

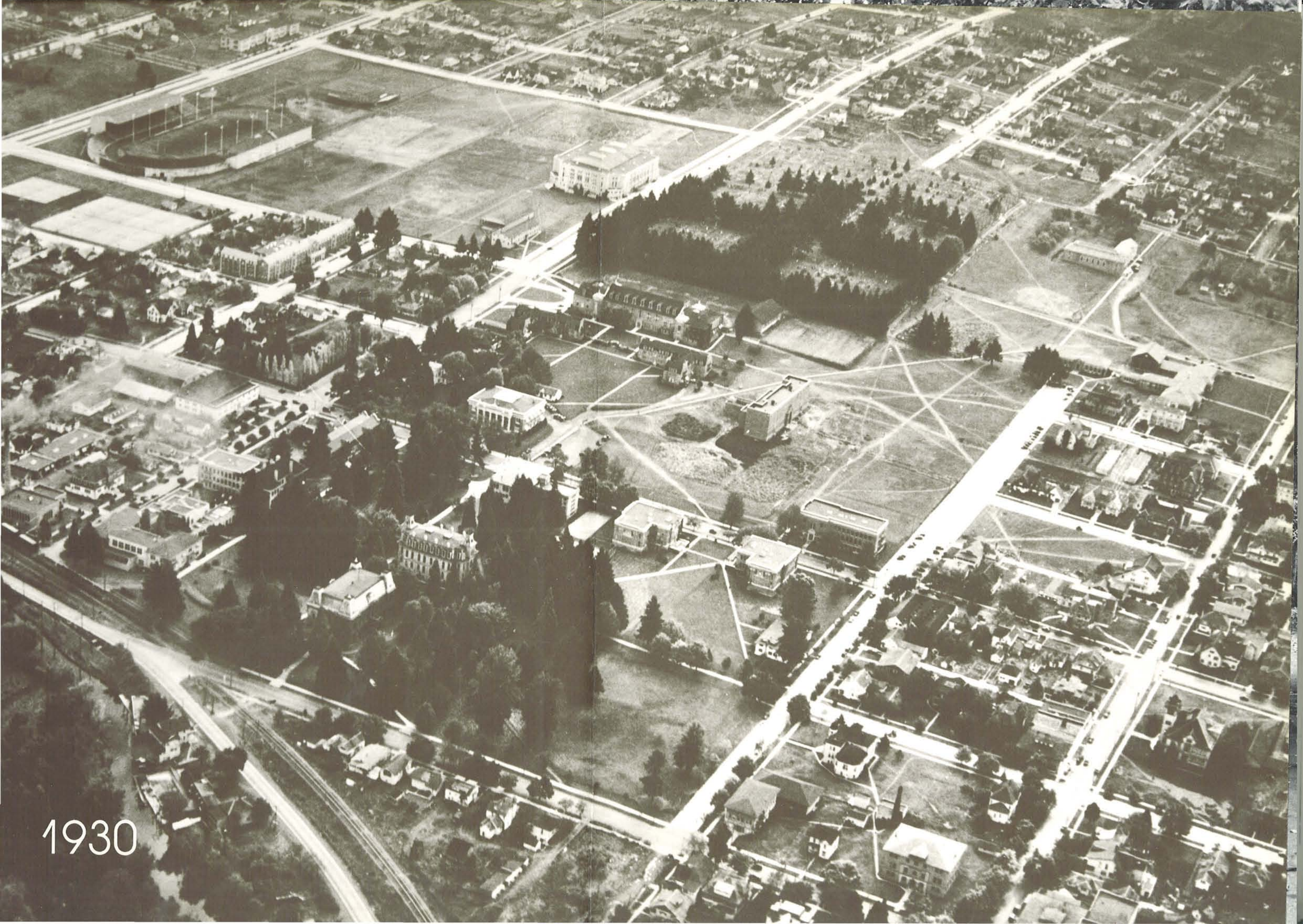
Team of Students



# OREGANA

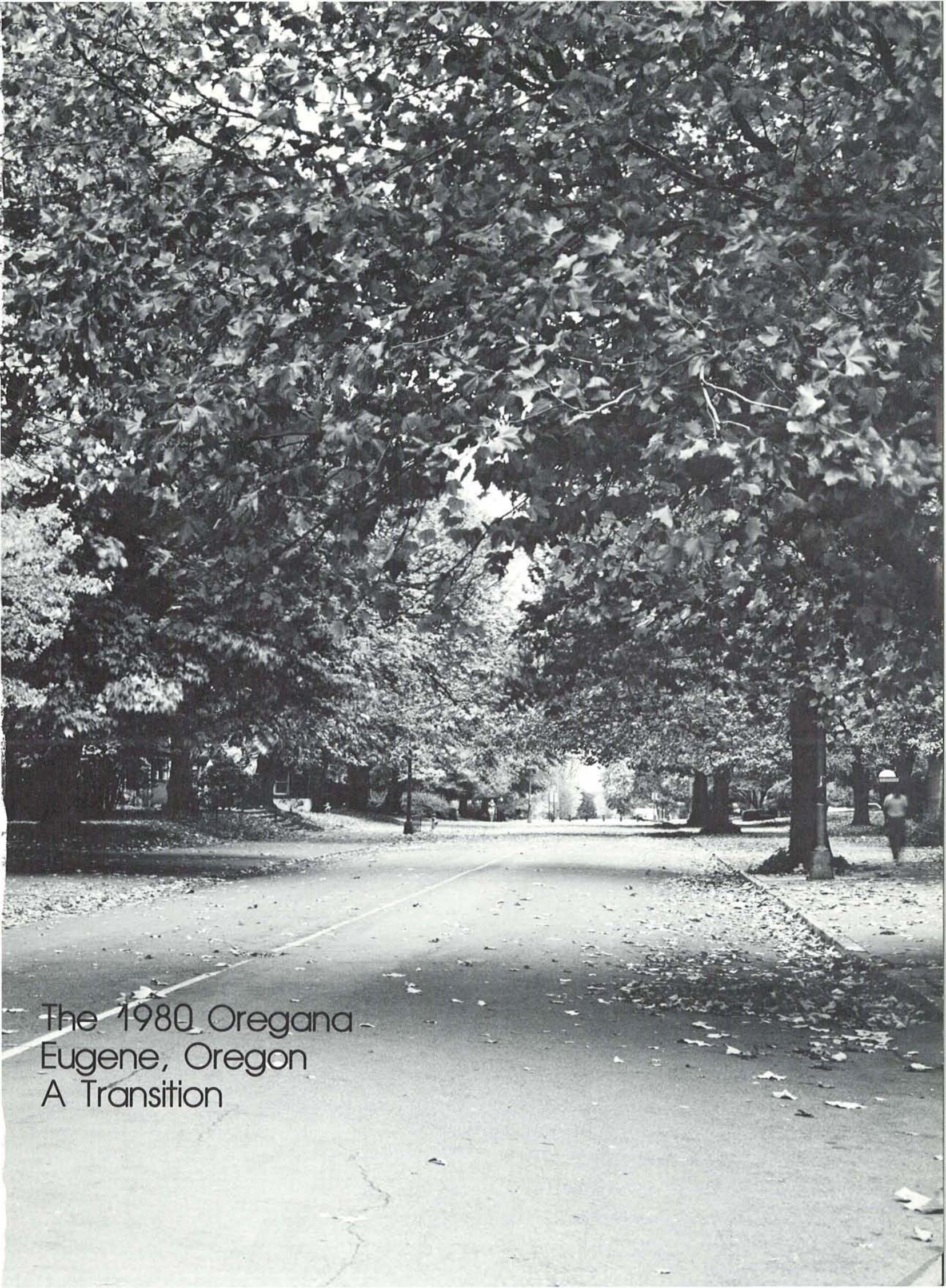






1930





The 1980 Oregoniana  
Eugene, Oregon  
A Transition





A Table of Months

September . . . . .	8	February . . . . .	168
October . . . . .	40	March . . . . .	200
November . . . . .	72	April . . . . .	232
December . . . . .	104	May . . . . .	264
January . . . . .	136	June . . . . .	290









Co-edited by

David Herman  
Sheila Schain  
Neil Gruenfelder



Dear Diary,

You are my only friend now. My parents just dropped me off and I'm scared. First time I've been on my own. Yeah, I think. I should be happy, but I'm unsure. It feels good to have my freedom, but I have no one to talk to; no one to turn to if I fail. And worst of all, I have no T. V.

I do have my stereo though. And roommates. I don't trust them though. All they talk about is sex. If they saw that I had this diary, they'd call me a eissy. That's why I'm hiding my pages. I found this neat book down at the used book store. It's called the Oregano, or Oregana, or something like that. I asked the salesclerk about it, and she said not too many people know what it is. Most students think it's a book of seasonings, she says. It's kind of neat looking inside. I think it'll make a great hiding place for my diary. Who wants to look at a cookbook?

Walking back from the store, I saw three guys and two girls playing some kind of ball with their feet. They were kicking this bean bag of sorts, with their toes, heels, legs, anything but their hands, among themselves. They looked like a bunch of epileptics or something. I asked one of them what they were doing and he said, "playing hack e sack." I asked him who was winning, and he looked at me strangely. I decided to move on.

I checked out the student fair over on 13th street (nice lucky number for the main drag of the college). Kind of a neat fair—no rides, but plenty of strange people, who were selling plants, home-made pots and leather works. Others were playing guitars, and people were dropping money into their cases. Kind of strange. My dad would call them welfare cases or something.

There was even a magician.  What a joke. He was terrible, but he was fooling a lot of people with his tricks, and he was making kids happy by blowing balloons. I guess that's what counts. Making people happy.

Well, I better hide this letter. The RA is knocking at my door.



# School Life 1979-1980: A transition

The transition into a new decade brought forth new problems to the University of Oregon. An athletic scandal, political demonstrations and yearbook funding all hit the fan and the mess flew into the face of student-hood.

But are they really new problems? Or does history actually repeat itself? A walk into the University Archives Room and a visit with the president and vice president may answer all.

According to Keith Richards, University Archivist, sports, and especially football, were hot items in the early 1900's. In 1910 the rivalry between the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers began in earnest. The acts between the two schools started out as childish but grew into bloodshed. The Wooden O, the large white O on top of Skinners Butte that signified the spirit of Oregon, was first burned up on the eve of a football game. Later it was built again and subsequently blown up with explosives. A steel O was then built, only to be ruined by fanatics with blow torches.

Also in 1910 the Oregana came into being and recorded this fierce rivalry. The book's editors, all members of the junior class who had the responsibility to produce a yearbook, had renamed the book from the previous year. The new name, which replaced "The Beaver", came from the Spanish name of a flower that grows on the Oregon Coast. It is written in the 1910 Oregana. "It is our urgent plea that the name "Oregana" will become a permanent fixture in the University of Oregon."

The Oregana flourished, even through the depression years as did the football problems. In the 1938 Oregana, the cover depicts a fracas involving students of the community in a skirmish with the Oregon State Beaver supporters. The Beaver fans got the worst of it, being either thrown into the Millrace or Eugene Jail for disorderly conduct.

The rivalry died down somewhat after the 1938 incident but still erupts even today. Likewise it is with the political field. In the 1960's the campus was in an uproar and the problems escalated into violence.

"Hell no, we won't go," was the on-campus slogan for that



University Archivist Keith Richards

decade. Students at the University of Oregon set off bombs in campus buildings. The ROTC building tumbled from the force of a bomb explosion and Eslinger Hall's interior smoldered after bomb blasts. Students sabotaged the elevators in Prince Lucien Campbell Hall. An attempt to burn down Emerald Hall was foiled by an alert fire department. Students conducted a "sit-in" just outside the doors leading to the President's Office at Johnson Hall. They refused to budge until the National Guard came on campus.

Students this year, reacting to President Carter's proposed re-enactment of draft registration, were "distinctly different" in their protests than those of 15 years ago, according to Ray Hawk, University Vice President of Administration and Finance.

"This time, students were quite well-behaved," Hawk says. "Student protesters are not using militancy and obscenity as they did in the 60's. Now you can walk across campus and still see people smiling even though the draft or a war may be upon us."

In his 30 years at the University, Hawk has seen other differences and many similarities, too, in the students attending school here. He says the differences follow a cyclical process.

The heyday of the Greeks took place in the 1950's. The student population was made up of

"activity boys and girls" who belonged to Greek or club organizations. The clean-cut attire of cardigans and saddle shoes reflected their spirit of political conservatism and optimism.

The Greeks were also the most active on the school politics. "They always ran for student government offices," Keith Richards said. "They were the only ones who showed up to vote."

This trend changed dramatically with the advent of the Vietnam war in the mid-1960's. Students began questioning "the establishment." Protests and violence against the draft and then the Vietnam war broke out on campus. Instead of cardigans, students wore black armbands to symbolize their opposition to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Students also responded negatively toward the Oregana. Interest in buying and working on the yearbook waned. Inflation and high publishing costs ended the publication in 1969 until it was started up again in 1975.

The 1970's brought serious career-oriented students to the University. They carried over some of the previous decade's ideals as they moved away from association with established groups; dormitories were vacated as the demand for apartments rose in Eugene. As the decade wore on, students began carrying textbooks instead of protest signs.

"Students began buying textbooks and using the library again," Hawk says.

Within the past three years, students have moved back around the cycle to the 1950 ideals, according to Hawk. "Today, Greek houses are filled. Students want to belong to campus groups—particularly ASUO groups and class honoraries," he says.

The number of upper-class participants in the 1979-80 UO New Student Host Program verifies Hawk's assumptions. Almost 100 students helped with the 1979's New Student Week activities. At one activity, over 300 entering freshman joined in a lap sit—where students connected in a gigantic circle by sitting on each others' laps.

Even the outlook on academics has reverted back to previously-practiced procedures. The Grade Point Index, which went out when Pass/No Pass grade option came





Co-editor David Herman presents President Boyd the 1979 Oregon—will the 1980 be the last?

in, was reinstated in 1979. The GPI complies the grade point averages for different campus groups—including Greek Houses, cooperatives and dormitories. The University formally recognizes those organizations with the highest GPI by presenting Barker Awards this spring, as they probably presented them in the spring of 1958.

Requirements for admission to graduate schools are "swinging back to more structured standards, too," according to Hawk. "Students are held accountable for their grades—whether by a grad school, by their parents or by a prospective employer," he says.

Hawk also believes that today's students have switched back to the sort of conservative attitude of those 25 years ago. Students were serious then and they are serious now, too. The unique difference of the students entering

the 80's as opposed to those "activity boys and girls" in the 1950's lies in how students look at and make their career goals. Students involve themselves in career planning more than ever before, Hawk says.

Students also involve themselves with sports. Studies show that over half of the students at UO engage in some type of sport activity. In the past, according to Hawk, "Athletics was a man's world where women participated at the modest level of intramurals." Today women are finding more opportunities in athletics and "they are finding it more intense and competitive."

This desire to be intense; to be the best caused the university to receive a black eye in 1979-1980. The football program was hit with allegations of cheating, lying,

spending of bogus funds and having members involved in serious crimes. In the thick of the ketchup, President William Boyd maintained that sports are important to the university and compatible with student-hood. Changes need to be made though.

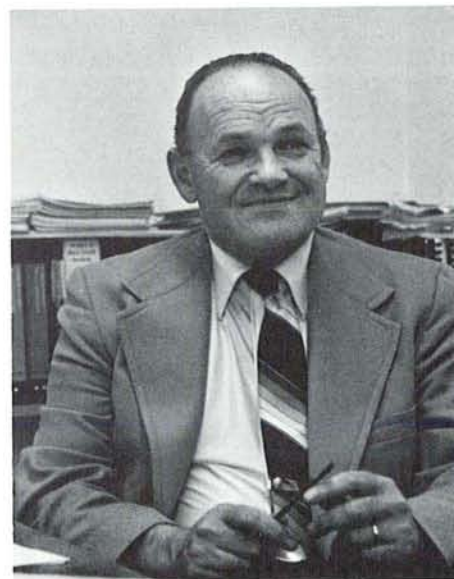
"In American athletics, people in schools don't take seriously their student-hood. No one's admitted simply because they want to play. No recruitment because they want to be athletes," Boyd said. "Ivy League schools are a perfect model because they insist on recruiting students."

Boyd acknowledges the sports problem saying that some of those involved weren't student athletes. "Some athletes weren't students and had to cheat to get in and keep in," he said.

Also receiving a black eye was the Oregonian. During the year, Erb Memorial Union officials paid off a \$40,000 debt incurred from previous years by irresponsible editors. This yearbook was produced by a staff that lived in doubt most of the year. The members worked day to day never knowing for sure if their efforts would be seen or not.

The future of the yearbook, as well as political activities and sports, will involve acceptance by the student-hood. Presently all three are going through a transition—one that will either make or break them.

By Sue Keim and Neil Gruenfelder



Vice President Ray Hawk



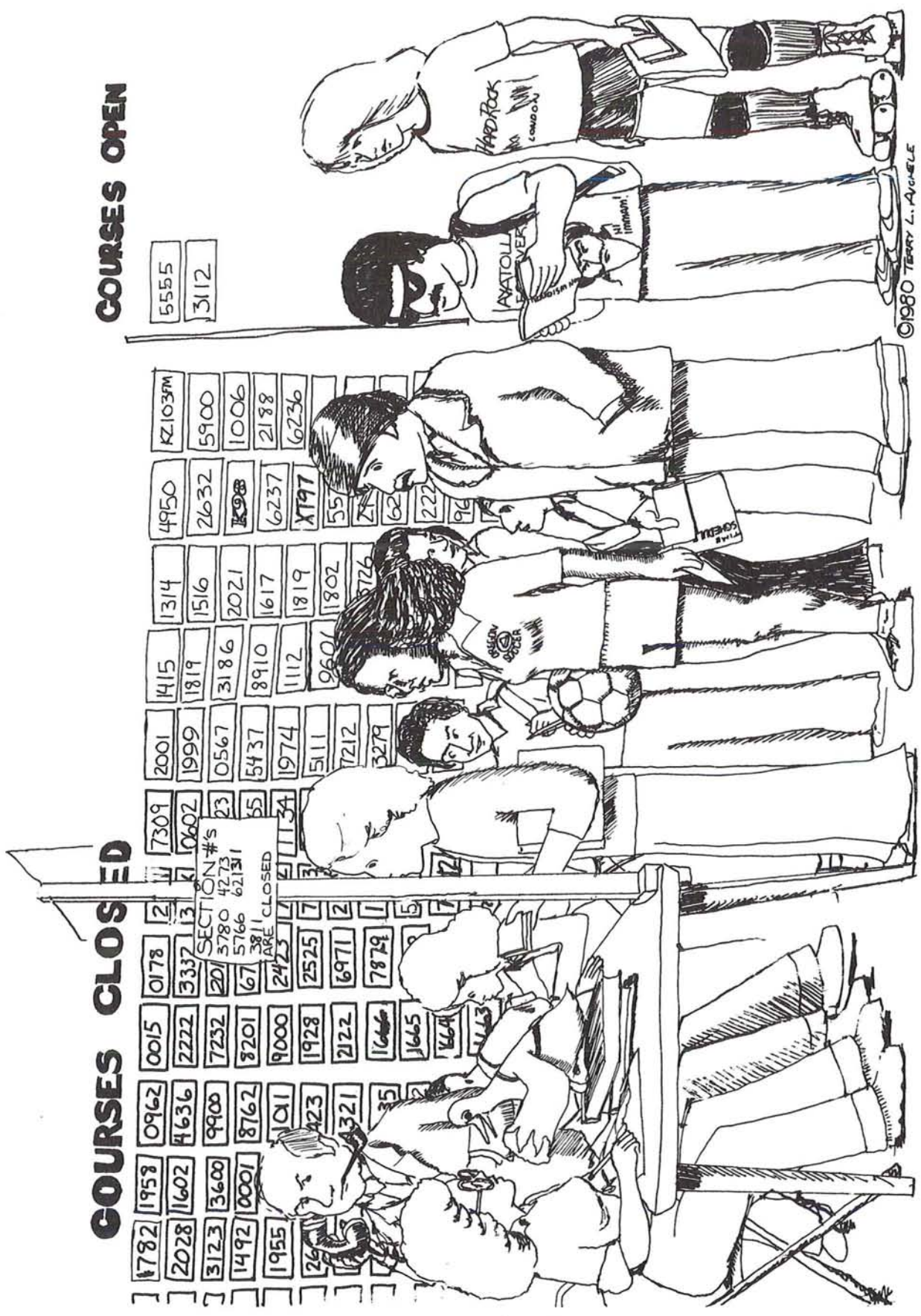
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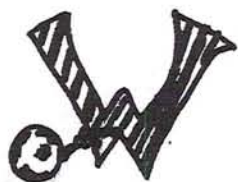
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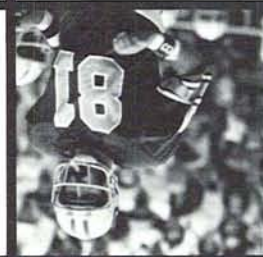
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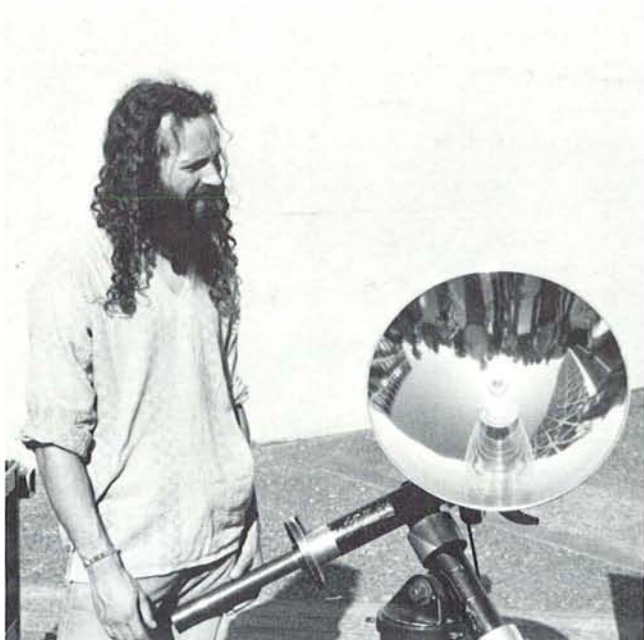
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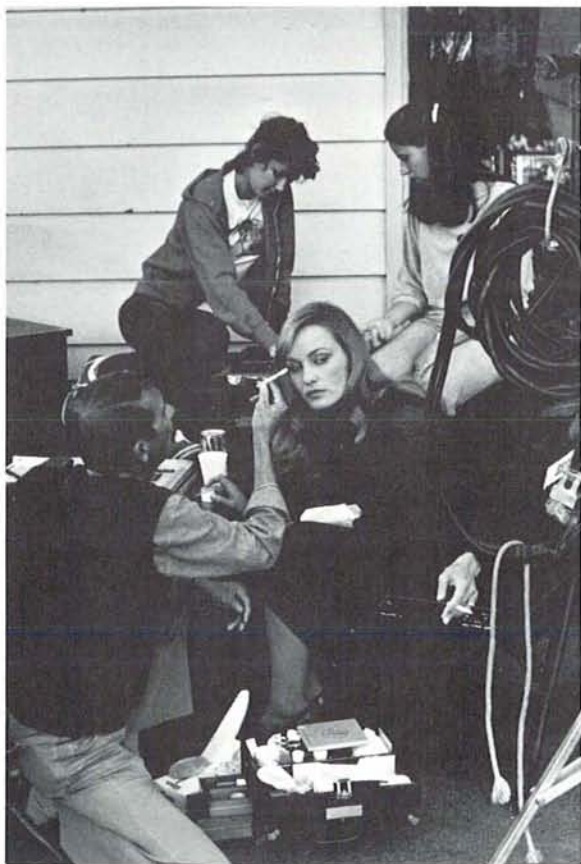
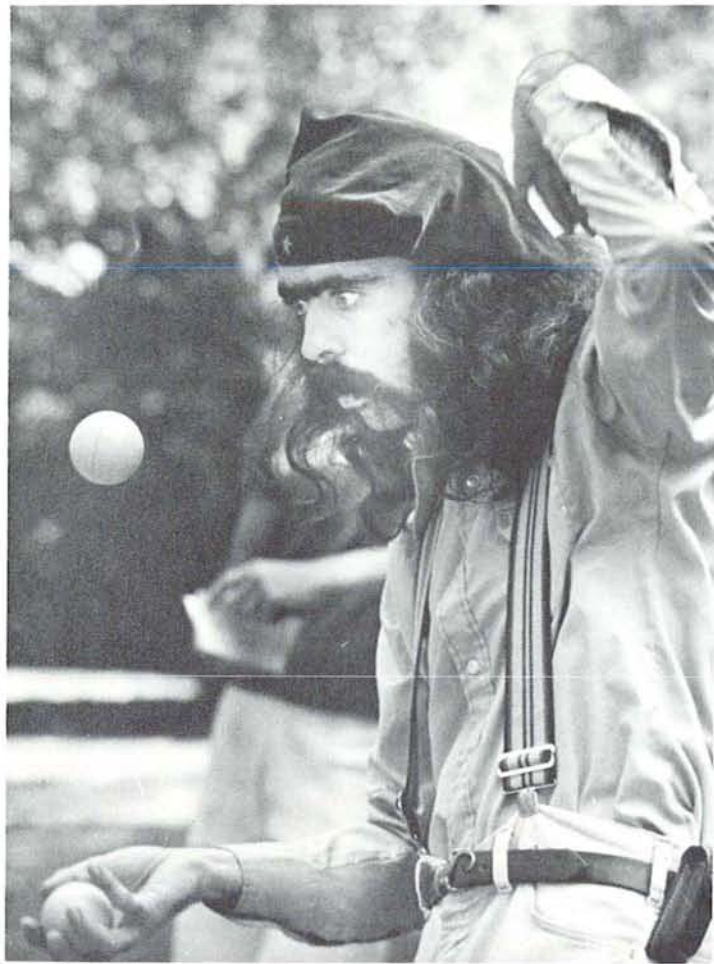


# September News

Ducks win football opener over Colorado 33-19 ... 318 women and 150 men pledge the UO's 28 sororities and fraternities ... New degree program in gerontology offered ... 13th street fills as ASUO holds annual street fair ... 16,916 UO students enroll fall term, a 2.8% increase over last fall ... The Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation Executive Council unanimously rejects report on contract dispute with University ... Beer found to contain trace amounts of a cancer causing agent ... Oregon drops first home game against Washington 21-17. ... Israel turns over 2,600 square miles of Sinai wilderness to Egypt as part of Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty ... 33 protesters arrested at anti-nuclear demonstration in Veron, Vermont ... ASUO President Scott Bassett flies with football team to game at Michigan State University ... Bassett later accused of conflict interest ... Football team losses to Michigan State 42-17 ... Cameramen begin filming "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" at Valley River Center ... KWAX-FM, the UO public radio station, kicks off "It's Your Move" ... An unexpected increase of 300 freshmen causes shortage of dorm rooms ... Purdue University beats Oregon in football 13-7 ... Ellen Schmidt runs record time at Garrie Franklin Classic to win ... One million dollars donated to journalism school ... Senator Edward Kennedy favored for presidency ... maybe.









# The College of Health, P.E., and Recreation

It's for everyone, whether they're five or a hundred and five. Each person can find an enjoyment in it, they can let go and come away feeling that there is something more to it than mere movement—finding satisfaction in its creativity and self-expression. This is why Linda

Hearn, head of the Dance Department, has always been involved in dance. Hearn has been with the University of Oregon for fifteen years. During that time, she has witnessed a tremendous change in student attitudes and interests.

The dance department has

grown significantly since Hearn arrived here. In the early 60's, dance classes weren't that full because there wasn't much student interest. There was only one full-time dance instructor. Today there are seven full-time instructors and several graduate students. Hearn feels this has happened because students have become more serious about what they're learning. "Everyone is here because he wants to be: it's not a required course so the students are here by choice," Hearn said. Hearn feels that taking dance can be an enriching experience and can add confidence and pleasure to the students' curriculum.

"In the late 60's there was a big impulse in folk and ethnic dance," Hearn recalls. "Now the interest has expanded to ballet and jazz. But there is still a significant interest in modern, folk, and ballroom dancing."

Men are becoming more comfortable taking dance classes, and the number of men taking courses in the department has increased steadily.

Disco has also contributed to the increase in interest. Although Hearn feels that disco is a craze, she admits that she doesn't think it will go away. "It's a social communication. Something people can get involved in. A person can be an individual and express himself." And the 80's offer lots of opportunities in dance. There has been a growing nationwide trend in dance. More dance studios open each year. When Hearn first arrived in Eugene, there was hardly any interest in dancing at all. Today Eugene has several studios and Hearn is proud to point out that each is managed by a graduate of U of O.

Dance and theatre performances put on by the university have experienced phenomenal growth. Workshops, festivals and concerts are offered several times during the year and the public's response keeps increasing. "We're always looking to expand," Hearn explains, "but there is a limit to funding, space and instructors' time." Classes are always filled by noon of the first day of registration.

The 80's offer plenty of opportunities in the field of dance.





Graduates have many options open to them. A dance major can specialize in choreography, dance therapy, teaching, counseling, lighting, design, notation, production or combining dance and business management. Hearn feels that the opportunities are only limited by the people involved in the profession. "It depends on the person. You have to be creative in your expression of yourself and you have to be able to do the job. In addition to a written resume, you have to be able to present that resume in yourself by displaying your talent." A graduate has to have good recommendations and a neat portfolio. He has to be able to sell himself.

According to Hearn, the total meaning of dance is personal aesthetics, rhythm and time space. When a choreographer designs movements, he is making a statement. He is presenting himself as a person, a mover; he is making a statement in movement. And music is an integral part of dance. The two should be coordinated carefully. As the 80's

unfold, Hearn feels that there will be new innovations in improvisation. In performances where there is only solo contract, the combination of music and movement is much easier. But Hearn feels that group performances are more successful. "They have a better effect. They provide a much better understanding of what's involved with people and their emotion and their understanding of space."

Hearn envisions continued involvement and general interest in dancing. She feels that public schools will continue to integrate dance into their curriculum, combining movement with art. People will always enjoy participating in dance. Hearn feels that people are coming to the realization that the dancer is an athlete. "The term 'dance' is undefineable." She reflects. "It is an umbrella term covering many dimensions. It is enjoyable and a learning experience at the same time."

As people have more leisure time, the interest and participation

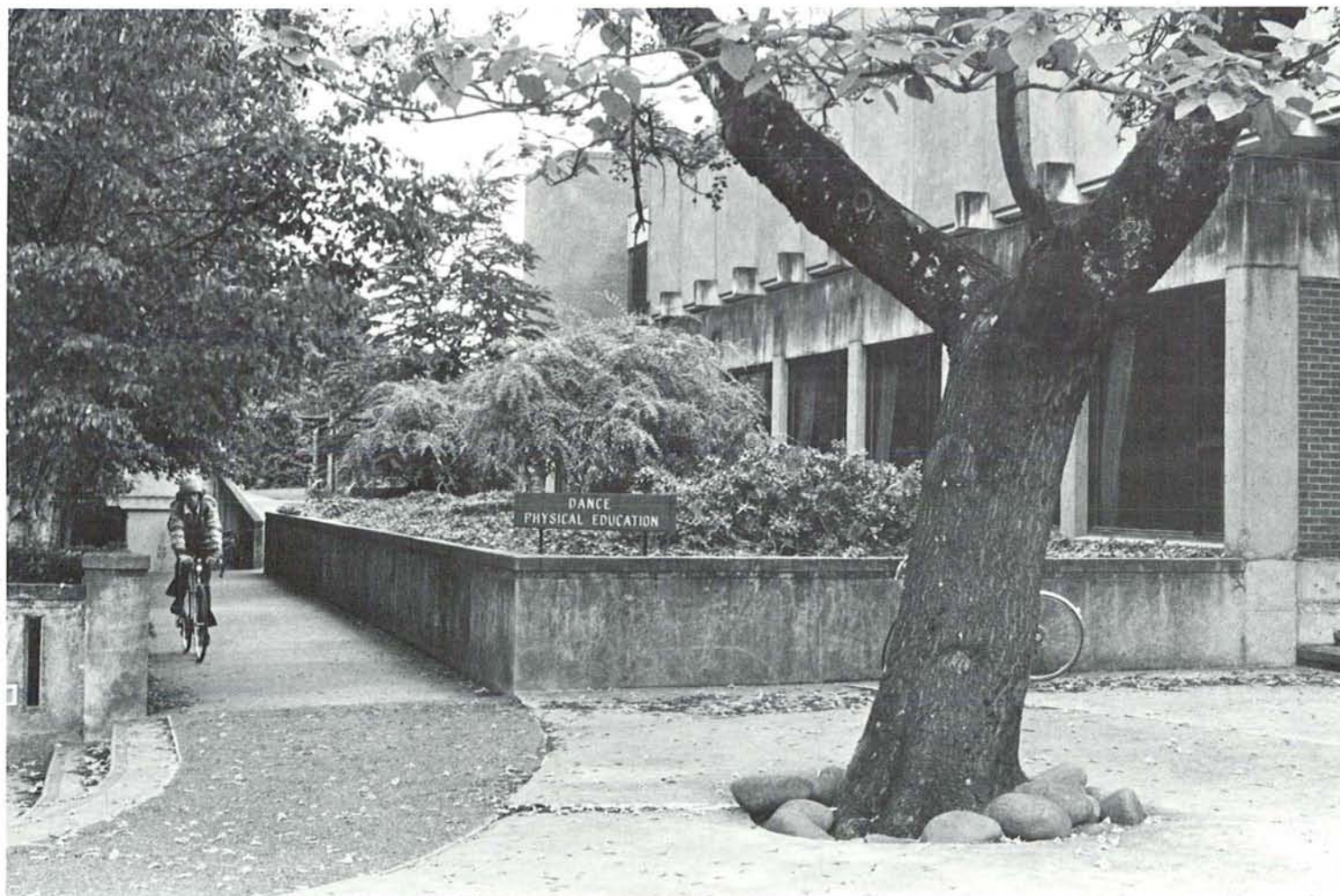
in dance will increase. More cultural centers will open up and more studios will be built. People are more interested in the arts.

Hearn emphasizes that the experience of a performance is strictly an individual one, whether the person is a participant or an observer. When someone goes to a performance, he should emerge with a personal satisfaction, a fulfillment as his response to the statement which the performance made. "It's like reading a book or a poem," Hearn says, "or like riding through the mountains on a sunny day and then going again on a rainy day. Each individual response is different."

Some people can watch the whole thing—the dancing, choreography, lighting and the entire concert that is being portrayed. Whereas some like to go just to hear the music.

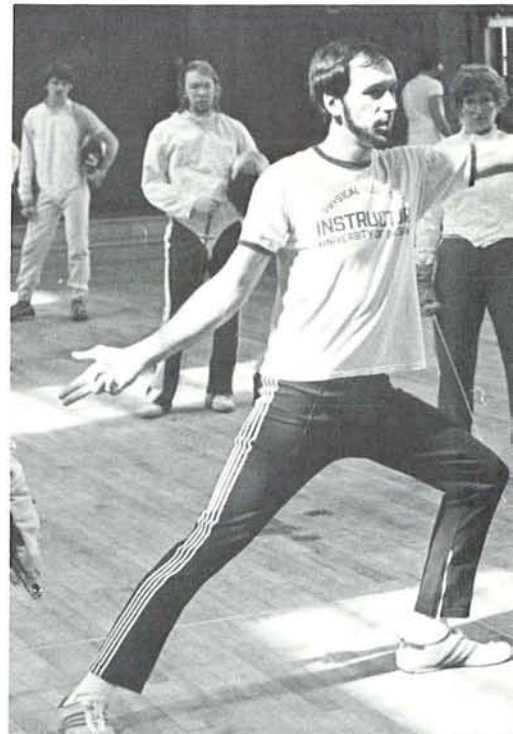
Each one comes away a bigger, better, more expanded person for what he's experienced. "And that," says Linda Hearn, "is what it's all about!"

**By Barbe Felgate**



Opp. pg.: Linda Hearn is the head of the Dance Department. Above: The old and the new Gerlinger Halls house most of the classes and activities.

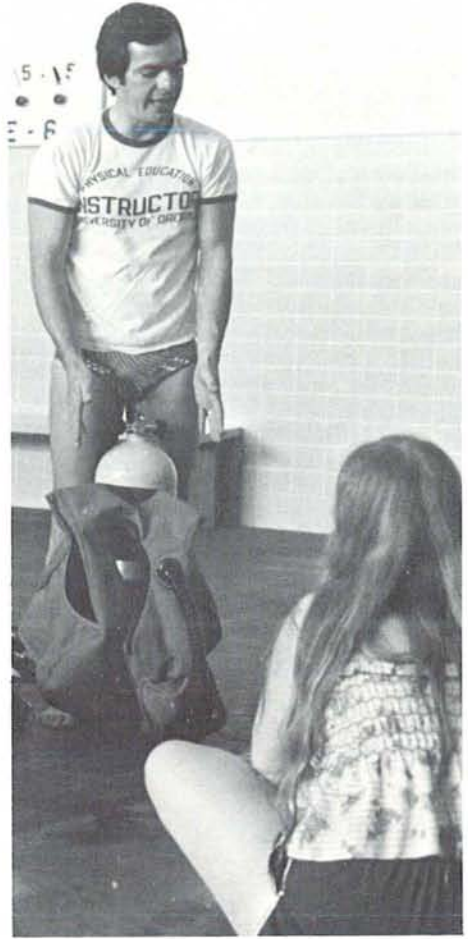






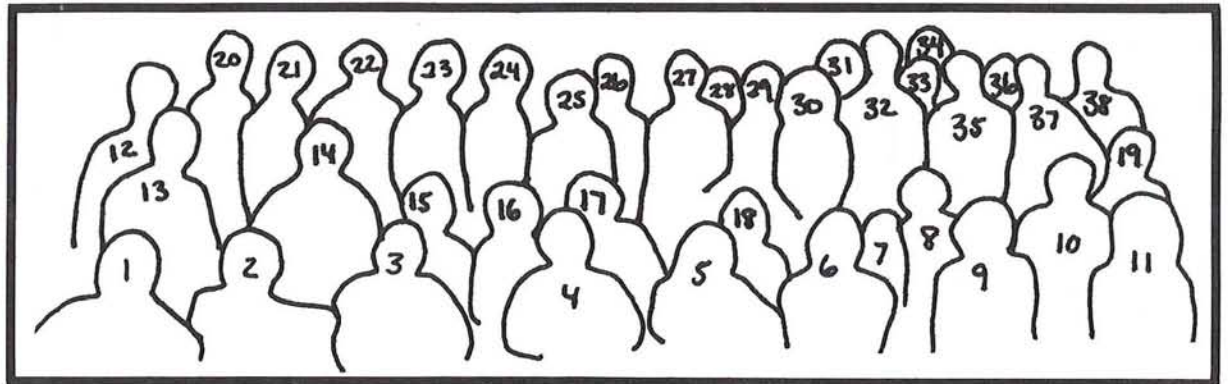


Opp. pg. left: Jim Brenner completes a successful dive in the sky diving class. Bot. left: Ken Aldrich teaches dance. Middle: Instructor Kurt Schutz demonstrates correct lunging. Left: Recreation majors try out a new game designed for kids. Below: Jerry De Mers teaches scuba diving. Bottom: Mary Lu Riner and Mike Allen gain control of their near-cap-sized boat in the sailing class.





# University Inn

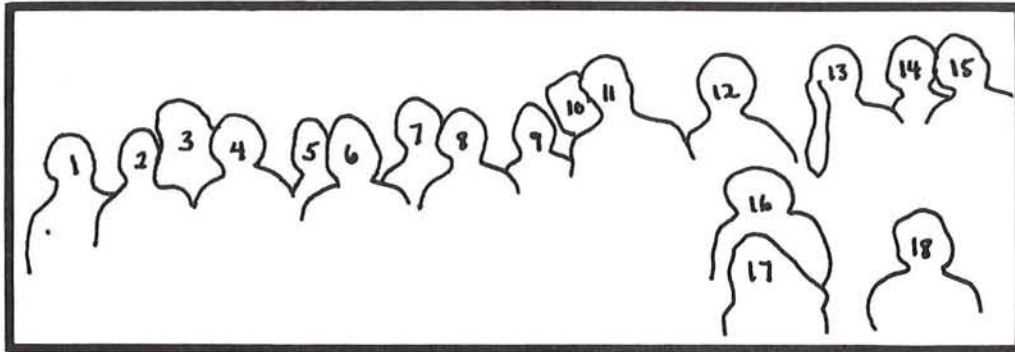


1. Bob Holenstein
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4. Andy Key
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6. Carol Smith
7. Kim Pickett
8. Sally Smith
9. Mary Gross
10. Barry Sullivan
11. Barb Burkman
12. Joe Louis
13. Ed Grub
14. Pete Levikow
15. Jeanine Pool
16. Ann Fullmer
17. Ed Warren
18. DeAnne Gildesgard
19. Ken Crosby

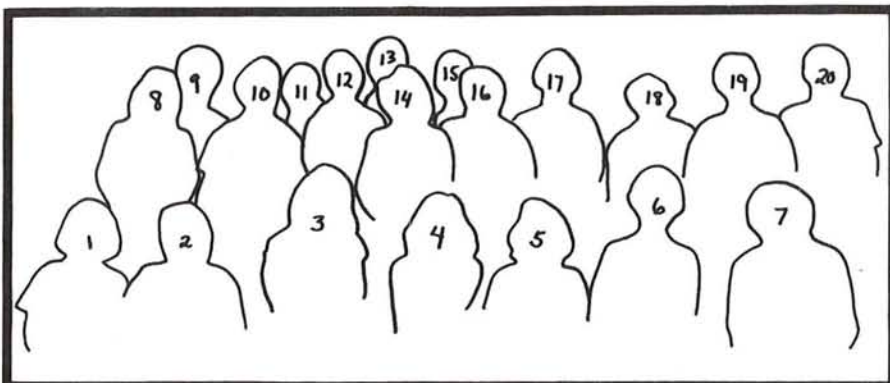
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29. Kim Bovgas
30. Shall Jue
31. Curt Welch
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34. Ann Shoemaker
35. Jay Holzman
36. Evan Rose
37. Clayton Chinn
38. Mike Fishback







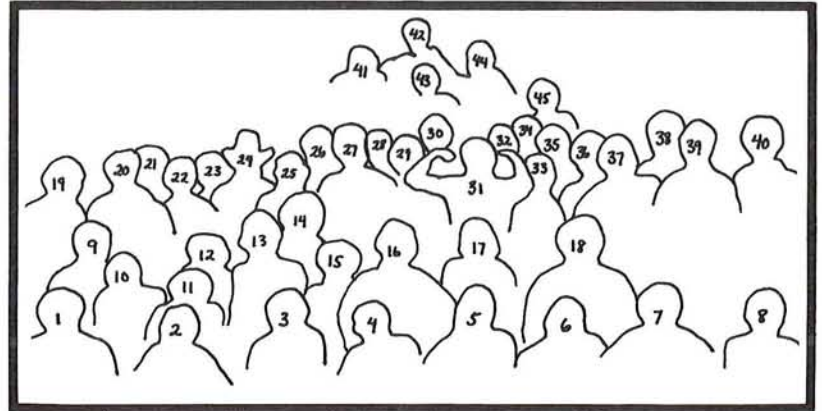
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7. Mike McCasin
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10. Carl Lakey
11. Eric Gardner
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13. Ken Calkins
14. John Bienia
15. Shannon Patterson
16. Daphne Hill
17. Roberta Weinstein
18. Katrina Mattison  
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| 1. Dianne Ichiki  | 11. Tetsuyan Tada     |
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| 7. David Howell   | 17. Tom Dole          |
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| 5. Bob Culpepper   | 20. Brad Pharis       | 35. Dave Bertlesen |
| 6. Doug Marker     | 21. Howie Flax        | 36. John Leonard   |
| 7. Joe Monteleone  | 22. Steve Gallas      | 37. Rick White     |
| 8. Tim Ledbetter   | 23. Brad Winton       | 38. Steve Deutsche |
| 9. Ted Porter      | 24. Michael Devereux  | 39. John Casale    |
| 10. Dan Toan       | 25. Jordan Yospe      | 40. Dan Aldridge   |
| 11. Dan Morris     | 26. Brian Carlton     | 41. Robert Otto    |
| 12. Rick Silver    | 27. Kevin Conover     | 42. Tom Dye        |
| 13. Dave Brown     | 28. Jim O'Connor      | 43. Max Richards   |
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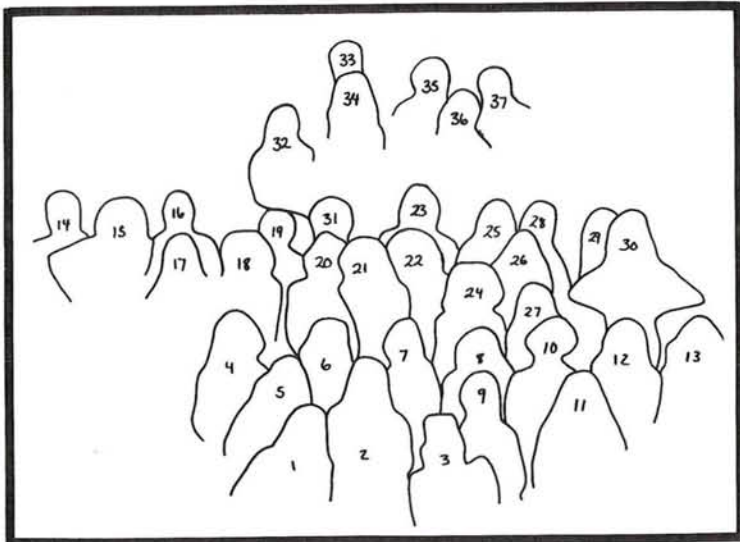
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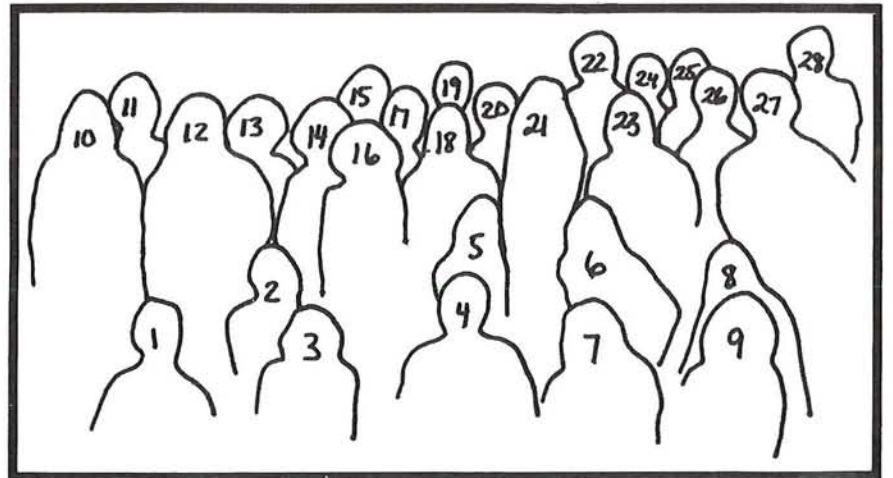
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| 5. Leslie Christensen | 24. Mary Manilla      |
| 6. Suzi Kaser         | 25. Lisa Nelson       |
| 7. Leann Reyner       | 26. Julie Nix         |
| 8. Karen Van De Griff | 27. Sandy Jones       |
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| 19. Barara Trout      |                       |





## Hamilton-Dunn

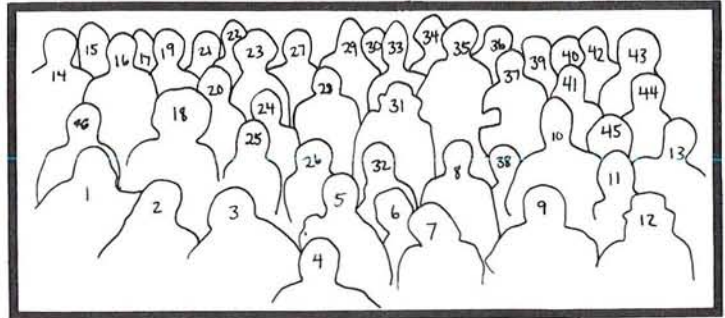
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# Walton-McAlister



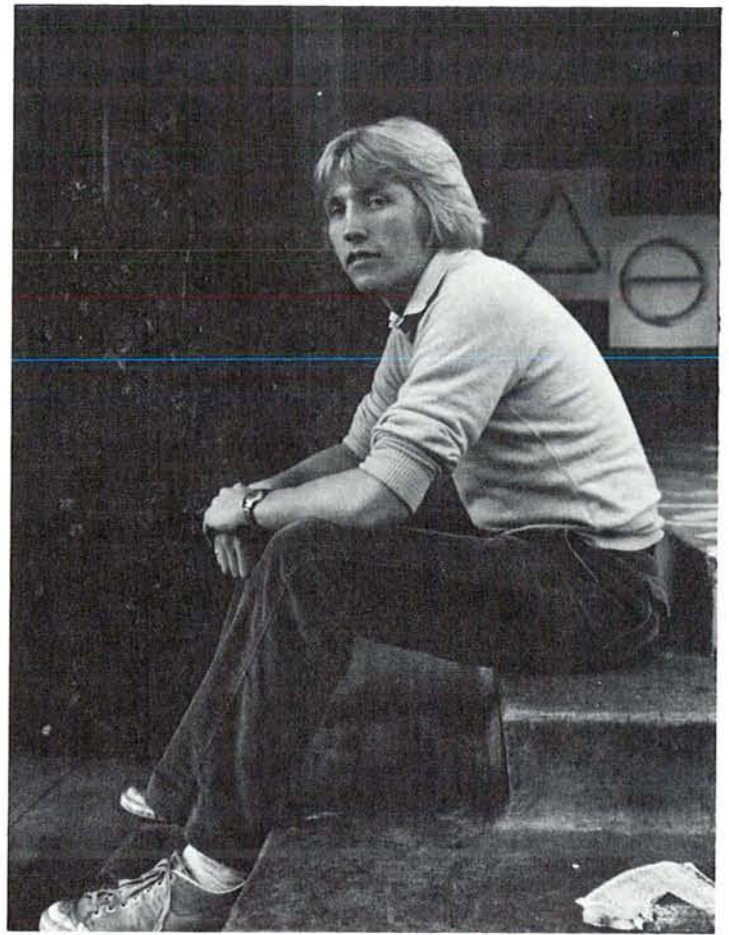
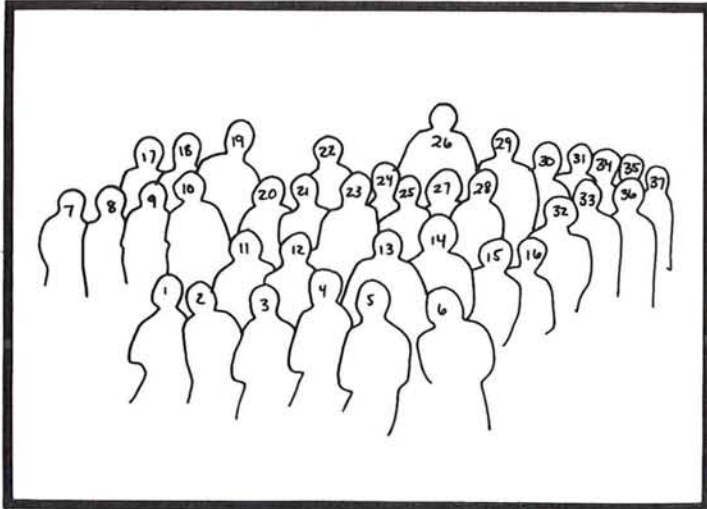
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| 11. Brian Lindstrom | 34. Gilbert Reda        |
| 12. Dave Johnson    | 35. Bob Davis           |
| 13. Mark Merrill    | 36. Tom Danawski        |
| 14. Phil Lawrence   | 37. Jeff Martin         |
| 15. Tad Gotting     | 38. Matt Larsell        |
| 16. Kevin Brown     | 39. Gregg Hango         |
| 17. Mark Fallow     | 40. Dave Schmidt        |
| 18. Gary Mink       | 41. John Montgomery     |
| 19. Dennis Tompson  | 42. Geoff Faris         |
| 20. Gary Morikawa   | 43. Craig Ward          |
| 21. John Zimmer     | 44. Dave Mahl           |
| 22. Lars Kasch      | 45. William Wen         |
| 23. Brandy Wilson   | 46. Joe Volk            |





# Phi Delta Theta

- |                    |                      |                   |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Kyle Dodge      | 14. John Janusevskis | 27. Jeff Kubitz   |
| 2. Andy Chittenden | 15. John Lowell      | 28. Jim Mead      |
| 3. Steve Hauser    | 16. Kelly DeLacy     | 29. Steve Groth   |
| 4. Dennis Blakley  | 17. Noel Boxer       | 30. Ron Freeman   |
| 5. Rob Ishaq       | 18. John Doty        | 31. Mark Ridley   |
| 6. Dan Baltus      | 19. Scott Hopson     | 32. Jeff Hough    |
| 7. Dave Litwin     | 20. John Beiers      | 33. Dave Evans    |
| 8. Jeff Wittbeck   | 21. Jeff Loomis      | 34. Charlie Faust |
| 9. Doug O'Conner   | 22. Sy Woodbury      | 35. Brian Lamsom  |
| 10. Jeff Norris    | 23. Mark Lansdon     | 36. John Briles   |
| 11. Chris Martin   | 24. Geoff Grigsby    | 37. Dick Walters  |
| 12. Rick Branson   | 25. Earl DeKay       |                   |
| 13. Randy Stark    | 26. Mitch McCoy      |                   |



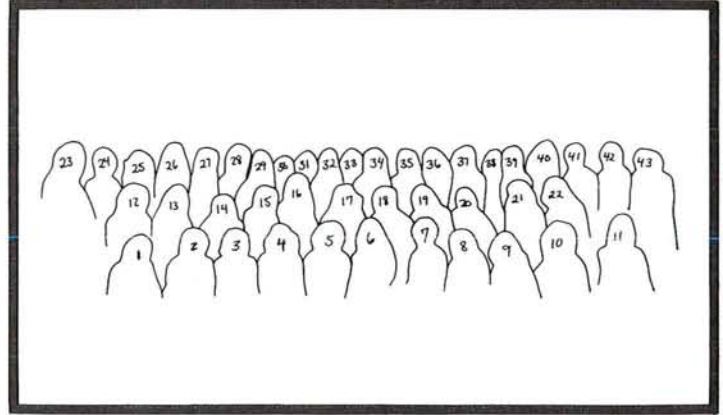
Phi Delta Theta president Dave Evans







# Kappa Alpha Theta



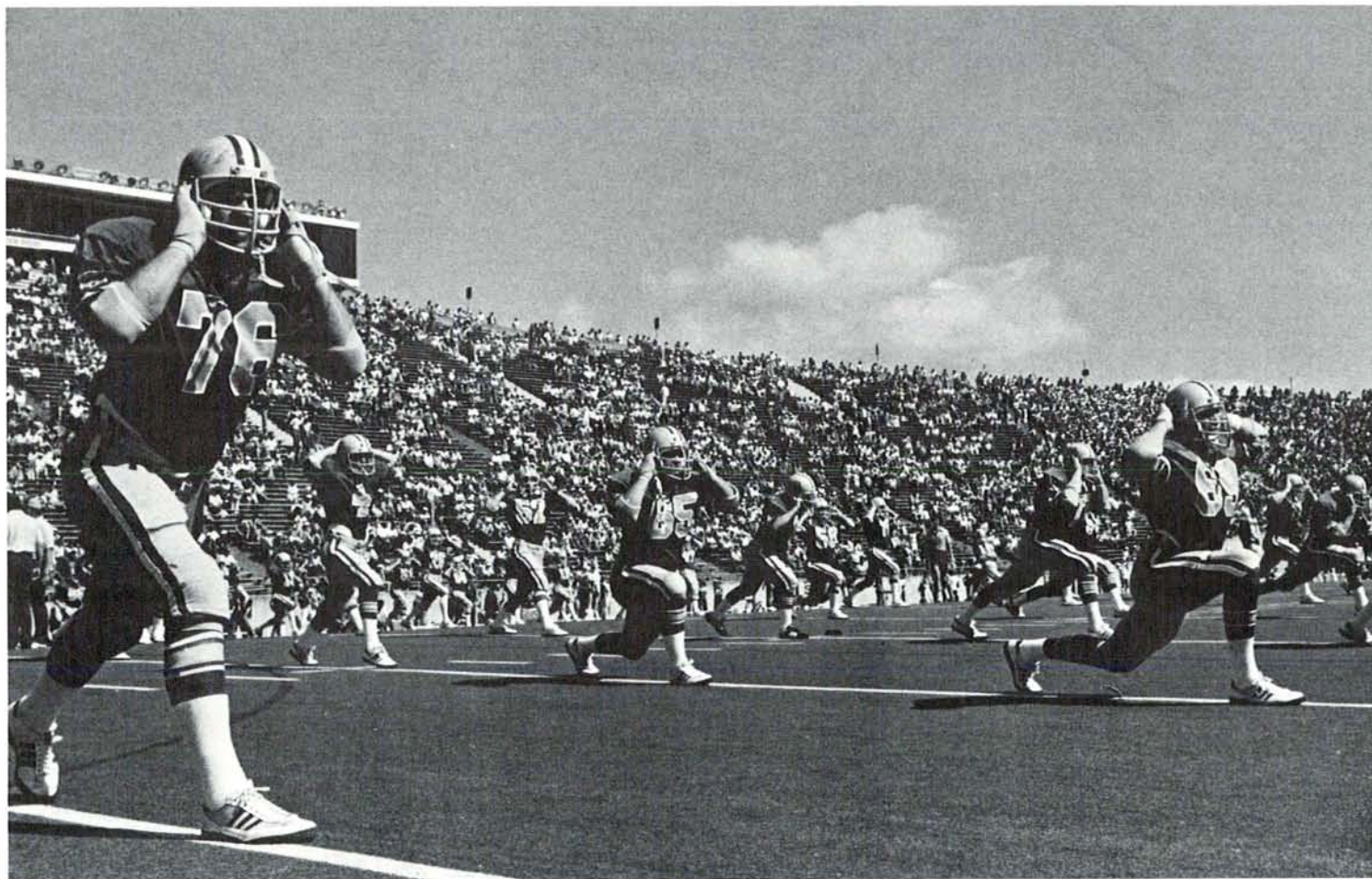
- |                       |                            |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Carrie Smith       | 23. Laura Handy            |
| 2. Mary Jane Rose     | 24. Lucy Neilson           |
| 3. Peggy Effinger     | 25. Cindy Hill             |
| 4. Dianne Hesse       | 26. Jane Zimmerman         |
| 5. Gail Shiiki        | 27. Kathy Wilken           |
| 6. Nancy Mooers       | 28. Mary Hofmann           |
| 7. Susze Ward         | 29. Donna Hartman          |
| 8. Cheryl Dong        | 30. Renee Dallas           |
| 9. Patti Jones        | 31. Sherry Bastion         |
| 10. Tamae Moriyasu    | 32. Lisa Nelson            |
| 11. Corine Locke      | 33. Patty Hurst            |
| 12. Teresa Squires    | 34. Jean Whitaker          |
| 13. Dona Zarosinski   | 35. Betsy Brandsness       |
| 14. Leigh Anne Hadley | 36. Tamara Jordan          |
| 15. Peggy Fisher      | 37. Alison Hodge           |
| 16. Heidi Hudson      | 38. Rachel Kale            |
| 17. Cynthia Epley     | 39. Sharen Krone           |
| 18. Julie Bulrice     | 40. Christina Rulter       |
| 19. Kelly Sexson      | 41. Amy Kesteloot          |
| 20. Shirley Paugh     | 42. Sara Yancey            |
| 21. Laura Kale        | 43. Mrs. Bohl-House Mother |
| 22. Ann Croman        | Top Left: President Yancey |





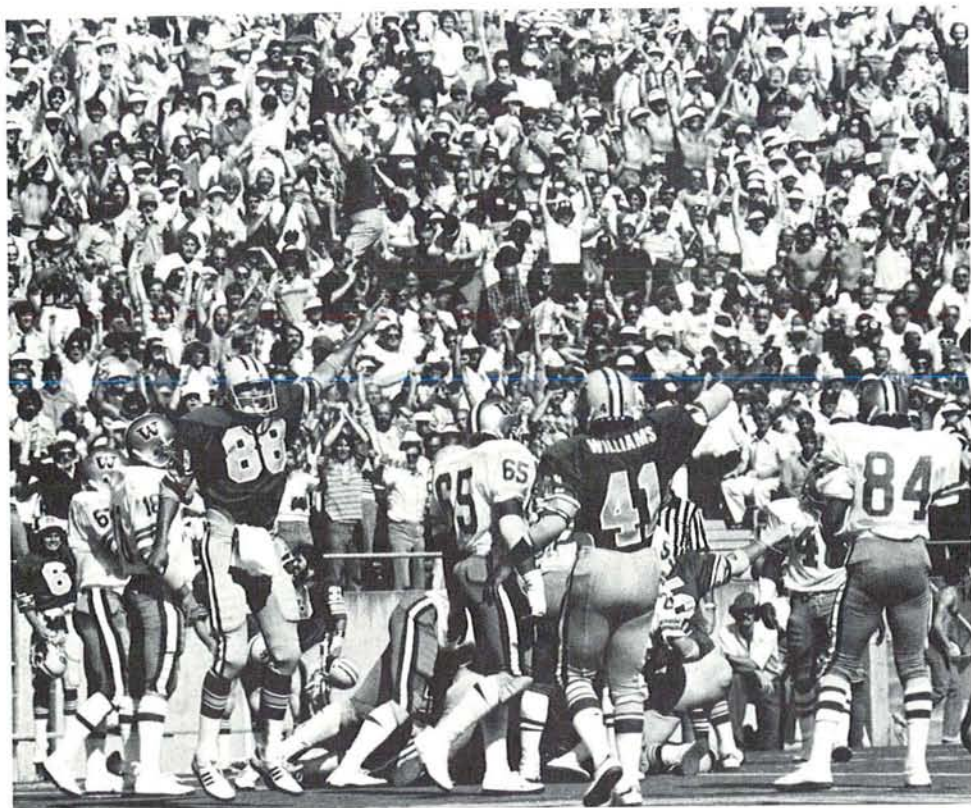


Top left: Quarterback Reggie Ogburn ran the offense smoothly until he became injured.  
Bottom left: Offensive tackle Kevin McGill, kicker Pat English, offensive tackle Paul Sanborn and offensive tackle Jeff Kubitz stretched in pre-game warmups.  
Opposite page top: Tight end Greg Hogensen and fullback Vince Williams led cheer for a first down early in the game. In the fourth quarter, though, the offense, including offensive guard Steve Greatwood, watched helplessly as Washington rallied.





# Oregon nipped



Beneath blue skies and before 42,000 sun-soaked, win-hopeful Duck fans, the University of Oregon Football team reverted to last year's form and lost 21 to 17 to the University of Washington.

The fans were on their feet yelling and screaming; they could feel a Duck win. But all hope of a victory was dashed by a late Husky rally that brought back memories of last year and the four last-minute losses suffered at the hands of UCLA, Stanford, BYU, and California.

Oregon's head coach Rich Brooks was as surprised and disappointed as the fans. "This has got to be one of the toughest losses I've ever been around," said Brooks. He added morosely, "I felt rotten."

For the most of the game, the Duck defense, led by Chris Cosgrove's 13 tackles, gave the Huskies trouble. Joe Steele, Washington's most talked about tailback, looked like a mediocre runner, with 24 carries for a mere 63 yards. His counterpart, Reggie Young, played his best game as a Duck rushing for 100 yards in six attempts.

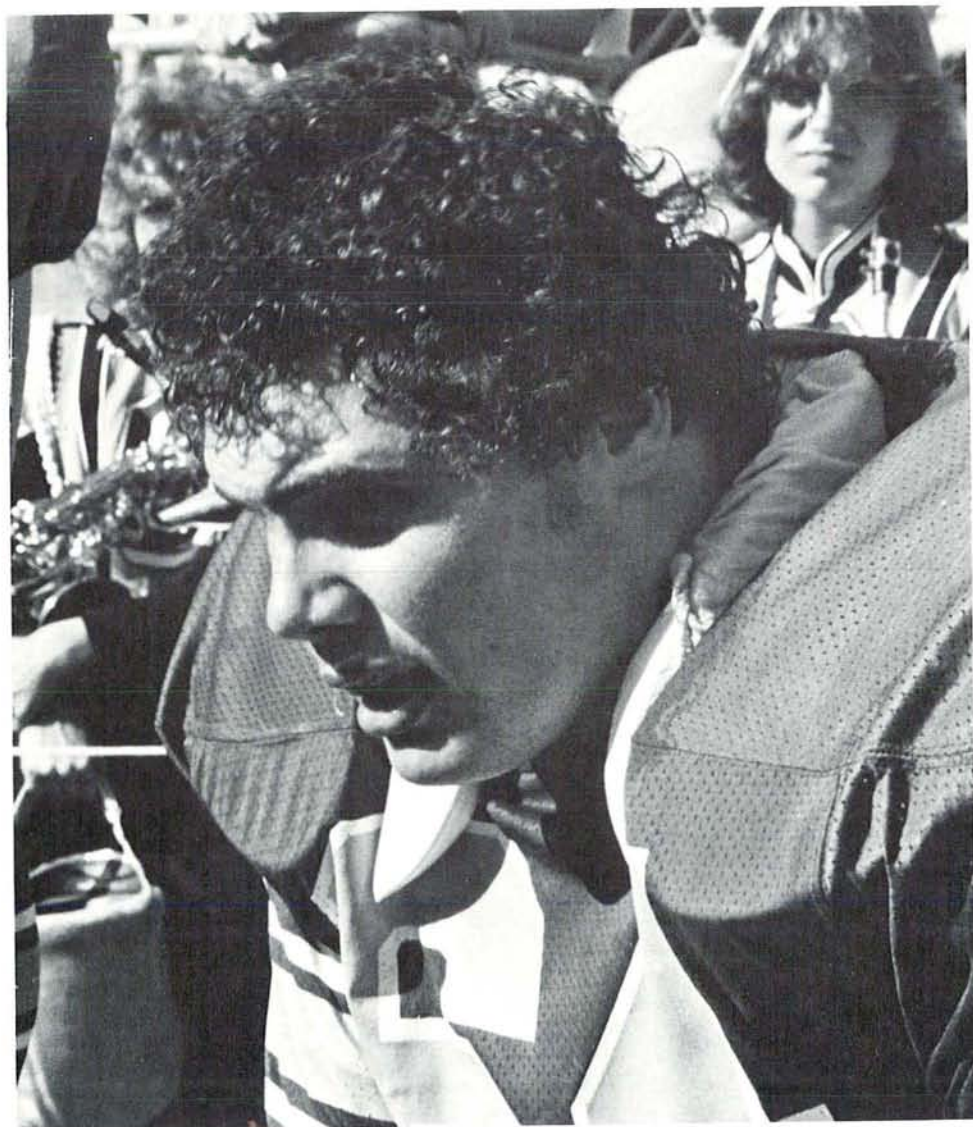
Oregon held a slim lead in total yardage, 260 to 246. That was the lowest total offense figure Washington has had since Mississippi State held them to 225 in the 1977 opener.

"Defensively we played much better," said Scott Setterlund, Oregon Defensive tackle. "But it's like we have some little devil flying over our heads giving us bad breaks."

The first bad break occurred when quarterback Reggie Ogburn suffered a knee injury early in the second half. At the time, he was directing the offense effectively and the Ducks were winning. After his injury the offense stalled.

The second bad break came when Mike Babb punted to Huskie corner back Mark Lee who took the punt and roared 53 yards for the game-winning touchdown. The final points capped a late rally all too reminiscent of last year.

But Brooks and the sell-out crowd didn't have to hide their heads this time through. The last time the two teams met at Autzen, Oregon lost 53 to 0. This time the Ducks had better control of the game, and would have won if the breaks had gone their way.





# Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a National Honor Society that was founded in 1918. In 1927, Mortar Board was founded at the University as a woman's Honor Society, which became coed in 1975. Mortar Board is open to Junior applicants with a minimum 3.2 GPA while displaying outstanding contribution in the area of service and leadership.

The major projects of Mortar Board include the Professor of the Month Award and two Graduate Teaching Fellowship Award Scholarships. Manpower for Duck Preview Weekend is also supplied by Mortar Boarders.



Left to right top: Bill Holland, Dave Loftis, Jeanene Smith, Craig Lilly, Susan Burmeister. Left to right bottom: Jess Barton, Tom Jayne, Brenda Conwell, Sherri Burkhardt, Theresa Jarner.



The 1979-80 Associated Students of the University of Oregon group encountered many problems but re-established student government as a force on the campus.

Although Scott Bassett and his administration suffered public relations problems and felt internal friction, they were active.

The street fairs held on 13th street, did provide entertainment in fall and spring. Local craftsmen and artists displayed their talents and work in a lively atmosphere. During the spring faire, the ASUO sponsored a car-cramming event. Another success came when \$6,527 was raised for the Cambodia Relief Fund. Mike Lacey garnered much support in this effort to help the refugees.

Perhaps the ASUO's biggest plus was the Surviving the '80s Conference. Guest speakers Dick Gregory and Ralph Nader pushed the '80s in the right direction with

their talks.

Bassett had a weak image with the Oregon Daily Emerald. Although Bassett felt his trip with the football team to Michigan State was "a little reward," the paper called it an athletic department bribe.

Incidental Fee Committee members hammered at Bassett the most. Shortly after the Michigan State incident, two retiring IFC members warned that Bassett might manipulate newly elected IFC members. IFC Chairman Adam Cohen considered Bassett's second trip to Washington, D.C., a waste of student money.

Bassett ran into more problems when he appointed Jerry Bernau to the IFC, because he neglected to follow affirmative action guidelines.

Vice President Dennis Mohatt and Bassett had a turbulent working relationship. They never

agreed on much, including the seven percent limitation on IFC spending. In mid-term, Mohatt had enough and quit his position when Bassett appointed an administrative assistant in charge while Bassett flew to Washington, D.C.

A good plan to save the over-spent publication, The Guide, was developed by Bassett. But even in the process of his work, Bassett was criticized for monitoring ASUO program expenditures to loosely.

Because of the ASUO's activities, student participation in the election of new officers during spring rose considerably. Over 25 percent of the students voted compared to past averages of seven percent. Much of this increase can be attributed to an athletic fee proposal, but much of the turnout was from students wishing for effective leadership.



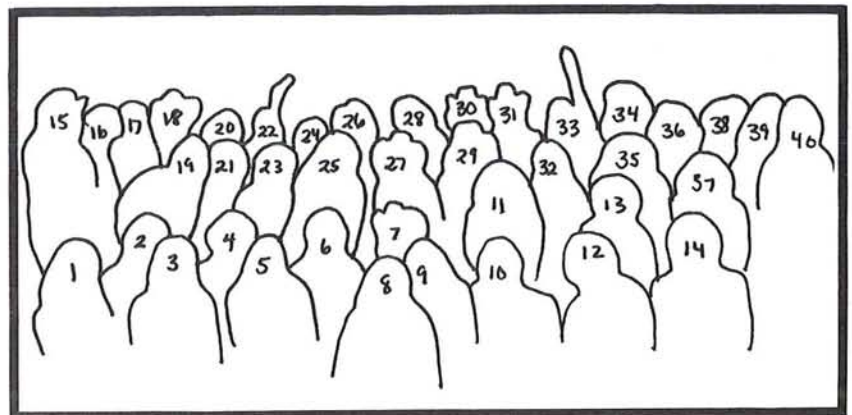
The ASUO, standing, from left: Tim McMenamin, Tom Ruckman, Don Chalmers, Erin Dunn, Scott Bassett, Jason Ruderman, Owens Harriel; seated, from left: Art Boileau, Glen Luikart, Shawn McManus, Peggy Peoples, Donna Holleran, Mylene Simons.





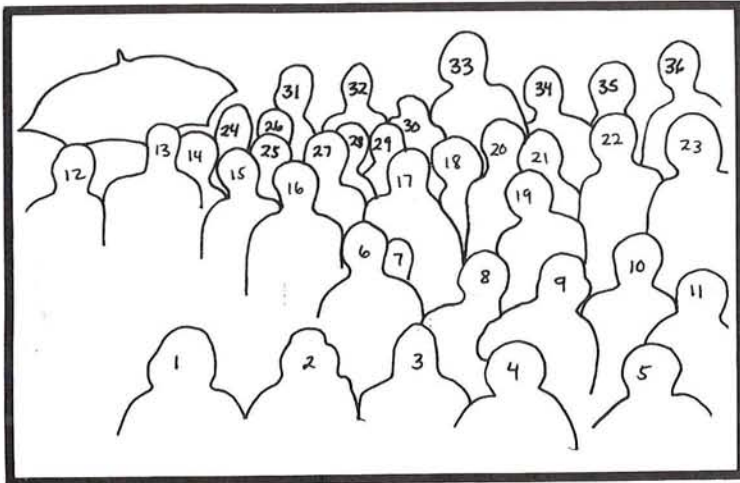
## Hamilton-Robbins

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Catherine DeWitt | 21. Katy Weekly      |
| 2. Maria Jackson    | 22. Joan Lebold      |
| 3. Nina Lis         | 23. Debra Anderson   |
| 4. Jill Devereux    | 24. Kella Johnson    |
| 5. Betsy Heuser     | 25. Beth Tallman     |
| 6. Karen Lasater    | 26. LeAnn Haner      |
| 7. Liz Mansfield    | 27. Nancy Mooers     |
| 8. Julie Gressett   | 28. Darcy Ruscigno   |
| 9. Corine Locke     | 29. Sarah Black      |
| 10. Sheila Smith    | 30. Laura Storie     |
| 11. Patty Jones     | 31. Julie Wolfe      |
| 12. Linda Smith     | 32. Carolyn Affley   |
| 13. Pam Hildenbrand | 33. Jackie Ball      |
| 14. Kerri Havnen    | 34. Jean Provost     |
| 15. Elise Gainer    | 35. Dana Christenson |
| 16. Karen Frohmayer | 36. Kelly Scott      |
| 17. Mary Huson      | 37. Cynthia Eppley   |
| 18. Kristy Morton   | 38. Shelley Chiodo   |
| 19. Sally Simonsen  | 39. Peggy Fisher     |
| 20. Nancy Meyer     | 40. Kathy Miskill    |





# Hamilton-Spiller



- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mike Roberts      | 19. John Chu        |
| 2. Dave Moulton      | 20. Eric Jacobson   |
| 3. Randy Poole       | 21. Tucker Davies   |
| 4. Rob King          | 22. Robert Janz     |
| 5. Geoff Yocum       | 23. Randy Valencia  |
| 6. Junya Otsuka      | 24. Paul Bouleau    |
| 7. John Lowell       | 25. Alan Rappleyea  |
| 8. Tim Bowersock     | 26. Stan Bowers     |
| 9. Dan Cusimano      | 27. Barry Greenberg |
| 10. Evan Cumpston    | 28. Carl Glenn      |
| 11. Fah-Shing Ling   | 29. Sam Bennett     |
| 12. Scott McClenahan | 30. Reid Bamford    |
| 13. Russ Spencer     | 31. Mike Quisling   |
| 14. Don Cox          | 32. Jim Andrews     |
| 15. Jim Krueger      | 33. Kevin Fay       |
| 16. Blair Minniti    | 34. Robin Krummel   |
| 17. Glenn Wong       | 35. Russ Carlin     |
| 18. Brian Slick      | 36. Jack Gradwol    |





Dear Diary,

Well, that was a close call last time. I was barely able to hide my entry before he barged into my room. He's got to be the most obtrusive person in the world. I guess all R.A.s are like that.

I sure seen some strange students at registration. This one guy in particular had a big backpack on and looked like he had just climbed Mt. Hood or something. He had a beard I envied. Kind of like Grizzly Adams. He was leaning under a tree looking at me and the long line I was in. He didn't seem worried at all about the Mac Court lines. He was just smiling and chomping away on his bagel, sprouts, and yogurt.

I smiled back at him and he invited me over to share his lunch. I asked him why he was so relaxed when everyone around him were so scared. He says, "Ah you must be new." I said yeah but I wasn't going to be here long. He said, "You do not know the secret of lines. Lines are only for the puzzled. Knowledge is the key to self-discovery." I asked him what he meant, and he said to follow him.

We went around to the east-side entrance and walked into the court area in front of Classes Full sign. My friend said to check the board to see if I needed to change my schedule any. I was in luck. None of the TLN numbers on the board were classes that I wanted.

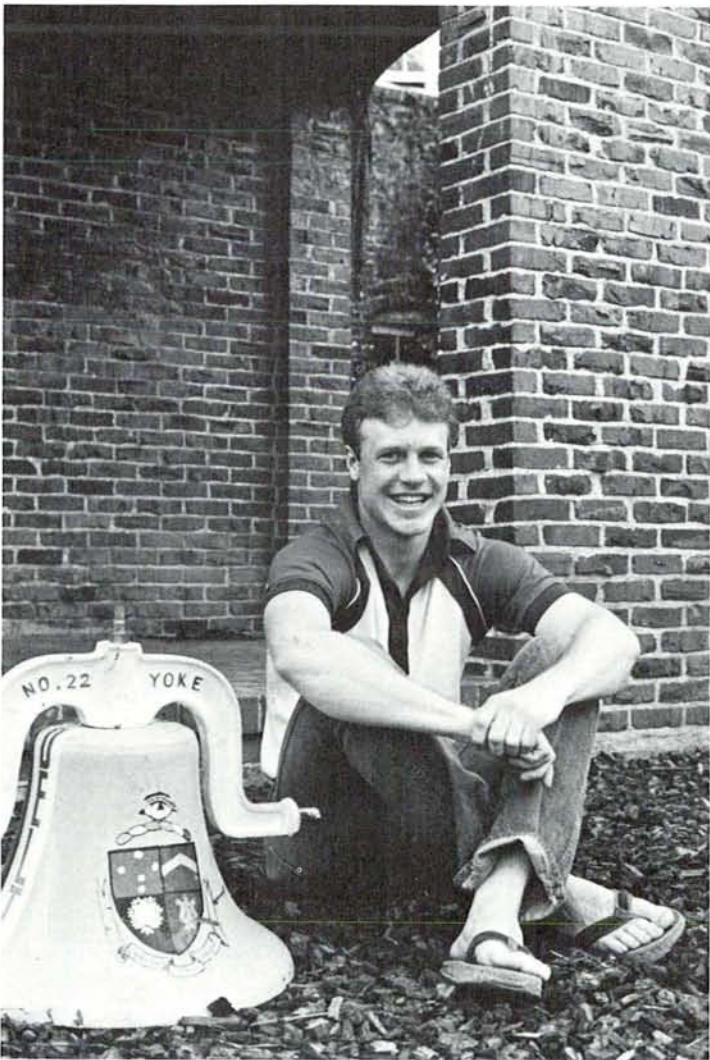
"Now find a snucker" my friend said as I followed him to the hallway by the registration packets. We waited there about five minutes until a dumb blonde walked by us toward the man preventing people like us from sneaking through to pick up packets. The guy naced the lady and an argument ensued as we made our move past them. We got our packets just as the line was let loose from the outside to enter the building. We got our packets and walked by the still bickering couple.

My friend said to save line waiting, that I ought to fill out my forms while waiting in lines for each class. He said it should take 5 minutes and then to meet him again at the assessment line.

Sure enough, five minutes later I was finished with my classes. I headed toward the small gyms, but never got into the line-up there. I'm glad too because the lines were half a block long. Instead my friend takes me to the foreign assessment table where there is no line and I get the matter over with in two minutes. Before he left he told me to pay my fees first thing in the morning and to buy my books now while people are waiting in the registration lines. I said I would and he said good. He directed me to the photo ID table and said goodbye and good luck. I said take care.

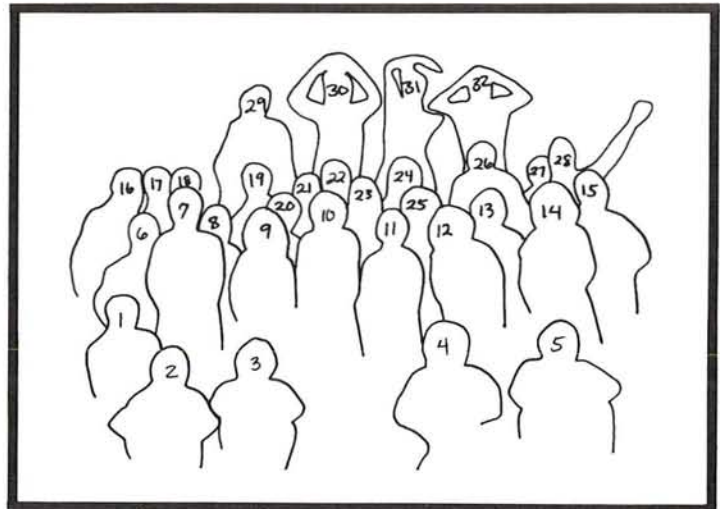
Ahhh, my first friend. Slightly strange, but kind of nice. I didn't even catch his name.





## Delta Tau Delta

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Scott Wilkinson     | 17. Eugene Cadenasso  |
| 2. Jim Vermilya        | 18. Dennis Warner     |
| 3. Larry Hart          | 19. Bill McDonald     |
| 4. Mike Ziegler        | 20. Mark Shippen      |
| 5. John Lamborn        | 21. Jerry Bloomfield  |
| 6. Jack Turner         | 22. Lee Piaget        |
| 7. Pam Jordan          | 23. Susan Walters     |
| 8. Liz DeLong          | 24. Jeff Ewing        |
| 9. Jennie Alley        | 25. Lesia Walker      |
| 10. Cici Johnston      | 26. Ron Bryant        |
| 11. Susie Bergere      | 27. Terry Johnson     |
| 12. Alyssa Factor      | 28. Larry Hill        |
| 13. Kim Williams       | 29. Don Denman        |
| 14. Anne Burgermeister | 30. Mark Courtemanche |
| 15. Mark Minturn       | 31. Bob Foxworth      |
| 16. Scott Marshall     | 32. Greg Harrison     |



President of Delta Tau Delta, Scott Wilkinson



# Franklin Classic

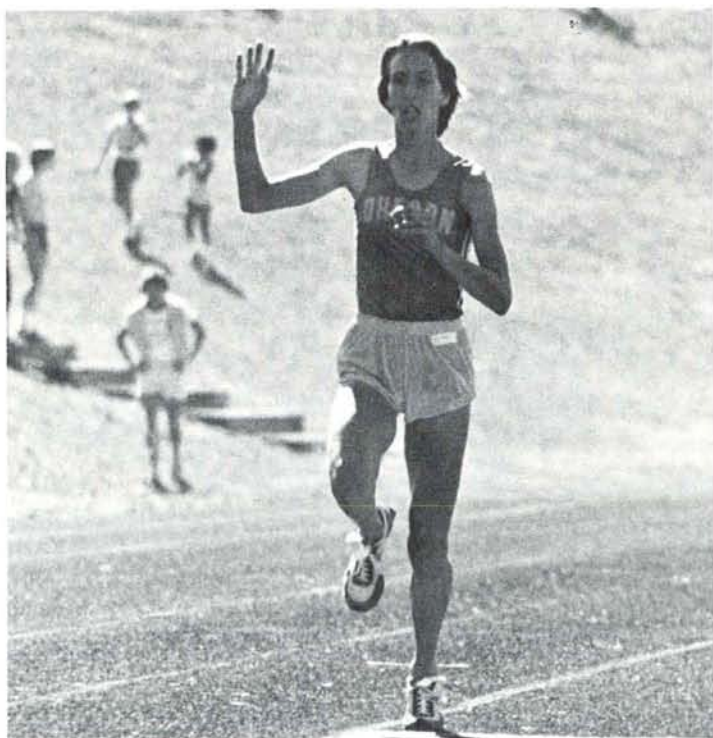
The annual Garrie Franklin Classic showcases the local cross country talent.

In the two open races, the women's 4000 and the men's 10,000 meter runs, the Oregon Ducks usually conduct a running clinic of sorts, dominating both races. Not so in the 1979 classic.

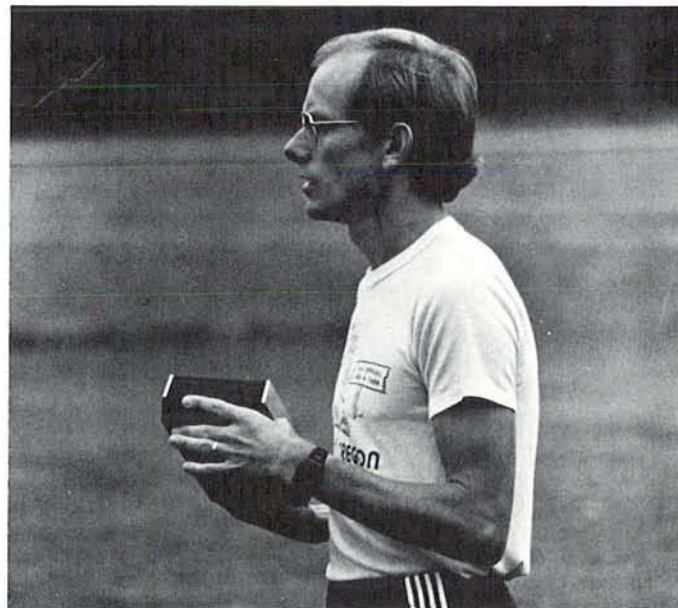
The women runners performed splendidly, with Oregon placing seven runners in the top ten although Men's coach Bill Dillinger opted not to race a full crew. He did allow Bruce Nelson, Jon Pentland and Ed Goldberg to run for Oregon, but kept his other runners in regimented training. Nelson ran strong and finished tenth in 28:56.5 for the Ducks.

Senior Duck Ellen Schmidt highlighted the classic by winning in the record time of 13:12.9. Leann Warren finished fourth, Molly Morton sixth, Cheri Williams seventh, Eryn Forbes eighth, Katy Mountain ninth, and Jody Parker 10th. Also running well were Tina Francario 12th, Joan Hopfenspirger 13th, Irene Griffith 16th, and Allison Snow.

Parker, surprised everybody by not only racing, but placing 10th. A broken collar bone should have kept her out of the lineup, but at racetime she persuaded coach Tom Heinonen to allow her to run. "I like this course too much not to run," she said afterwards.







Top and above: The Oregon women immediately led the pack as coach Tom Heinonen records their times.  
 Left: Bruce Nelson finished tenth to lead the men.  
 Opposite page top left: Eryn Forbes, Jody Parker and Molly Morton ran intelligently together.  
 Bottom far right: Leann Warren and Katy Mountain trail Parker in the early going.  
 Bottom far left: Ellen Schmidt finished strong, setting course record.



# F. Club Sports

Karate, Rugby, Men's Soccer, Women's Soccer, Ultimate Frisbee

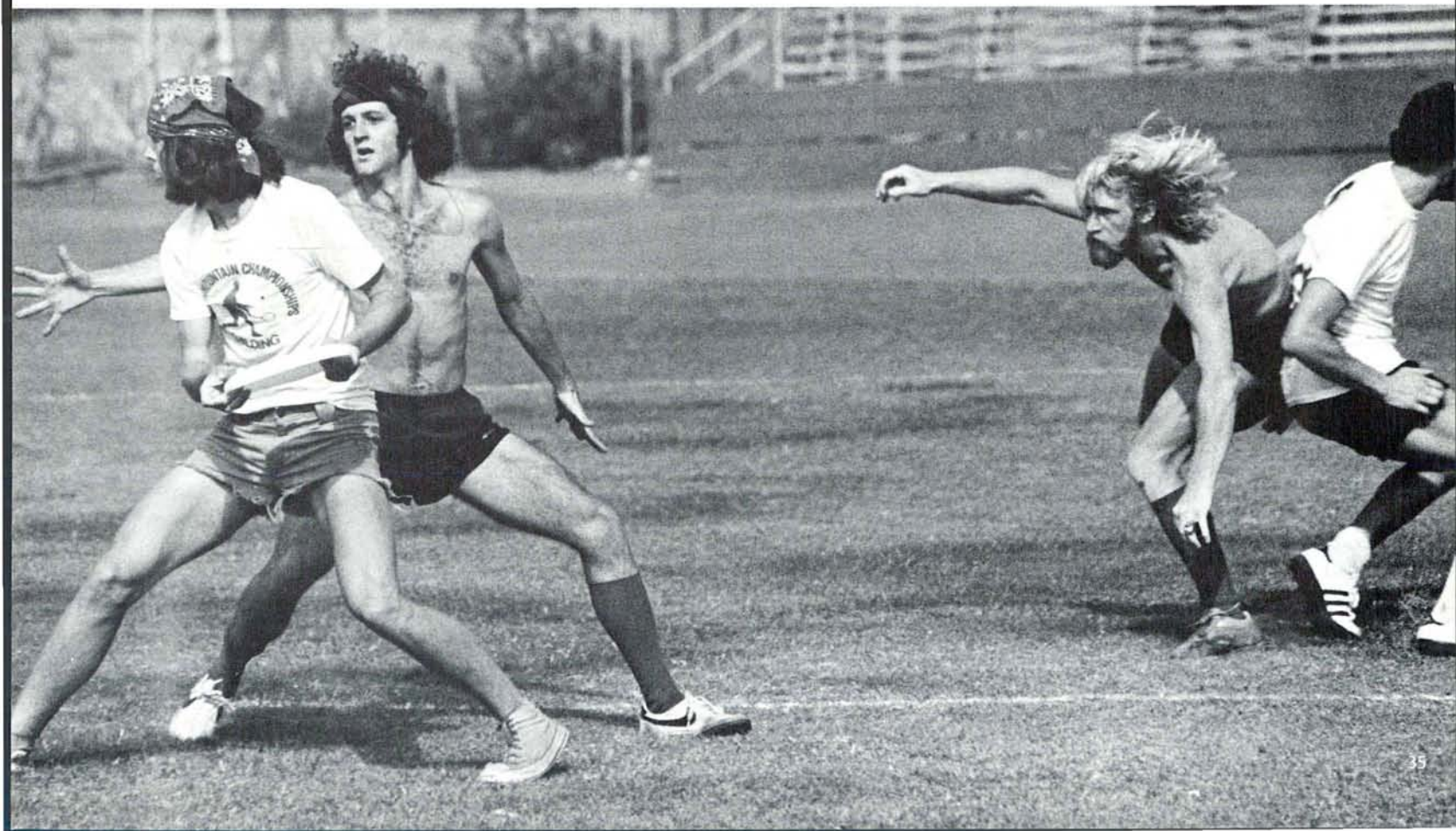
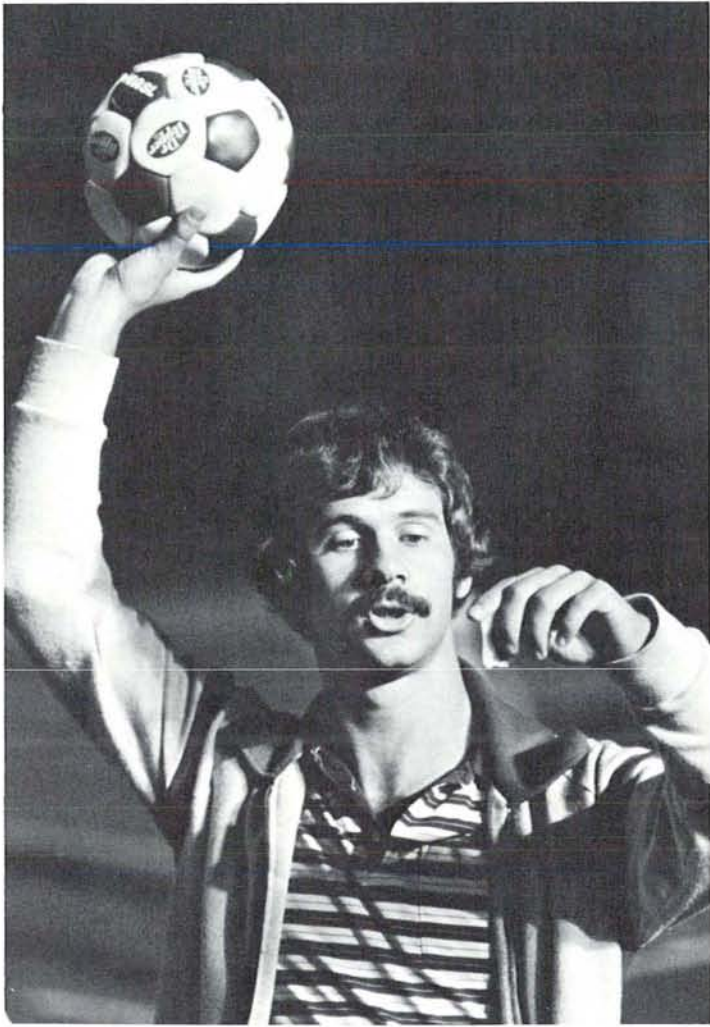


Above: Doug Vadeburg guards his man in ultimate frisbee. Right: John Meaji, Jim Riely, Terry Sneider, Larry Hill and Jim Macon form a line and try to gain control of the rugby football.

Opp. pg. top left: Chris Hopper coached the men to a 3-5 record against the top north-west competition. Right: Karla Albright and the rest of the soccer team prepare for a home match at Autzen Stadium. Bottom: Tom Livernoise prevents a pass while Hans Peterson spins forward to help out.



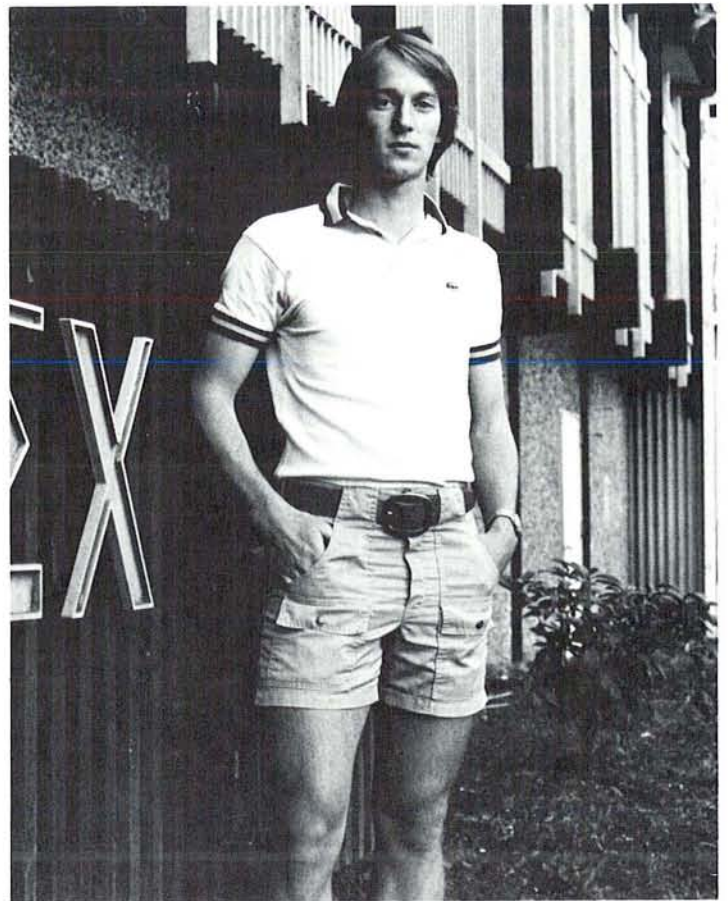
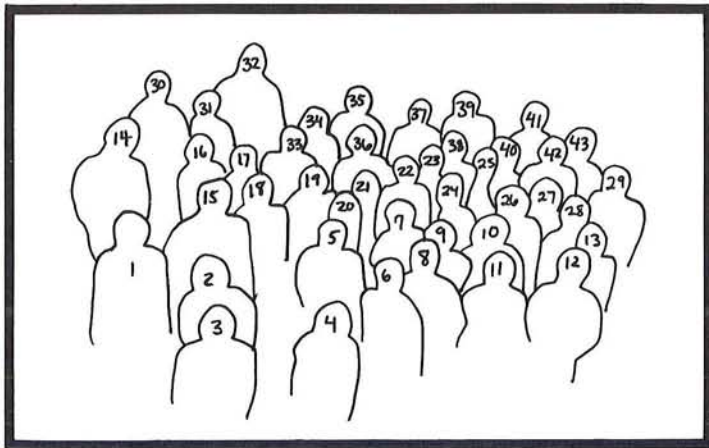






# Sigma Chi

- |                     |                     |                    |
|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Bill Orkin       | 16. Casey Shadwick  | 31. Dean Weaver    |
| 2. Doug Werst       | 17. Steve Morse     | 32. Steve Davis    |
| 3. Jeff Shurtz      | 18. John Dulcich    | 33. Peter Loveikow |
| 4. Renne Price      | 19. Mark McCall     | 34. Kristi Fordham |
| 5. Michael Ferrara  | 20. Rogene Balfe    | 35. Bill Gardner   |
| 6. John Rutten      | 21. Stacy Berndt    | 36. John Bigelow   |
| 7. Barry Davis      | 22. Jim Morse       | 37. Paul Rodinsky  |
| 8. Lynard Dryden    | 23. Rich Brown      | 38. Chris Schenone |
| 9. Greg Liebreich   | 24. Robert Arkes    | 39. Doug Schwartz  |
| 10. Tracy Hart      | 25. Mike Day        | 40. Jody Ross      |
| 11. Tony Connell    | 26. Chuckles Meyers | 41. Charlie Nelson |
| 12. Robert Chestler | 27. Fran Rodriguez  | 42. Chris Gay      |
| 13. Don Holman      | 28. Chris Dugan     | 43. Mike McFall    |
| 14. Brad Fowler     | 29. Tony Gay        |                    |
| 15. Scott Gibson    | 30. Jim Buehbauer   |                    |



President of Sigma Chi, Don Holman

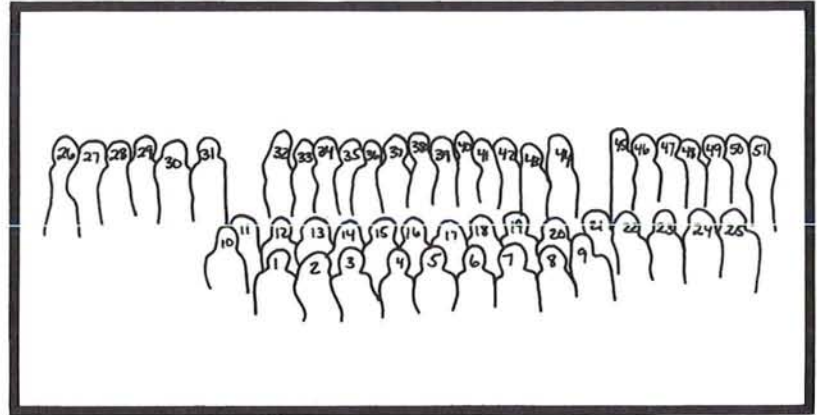




# Delta Gamma



President of Delta Gamma, Sarah Newman



- |                      |                     |                       |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Stacy Berndt      | 18. Marcia Wichman  | 35. Kate Swing        |
| 2. Cheryl Reed       | 19. Barb Andrews    | 36. Susie Bergeron    |
| 3. Cathy Heestand    | 20. Darcy Fix       | 37. Ellen Bernards    |
| 4. Beth Urness       | 21. Kathryn Nasburg | 38. Lyn Rogers        |
| 5. Leslie Martin     | 22. Kathy Walker    | 39. Kyle McGuinn      |
| 6. Eileen O'Brien    | 23. Tracy Lillard   | 40. Anne Bergeron     |
| 7. Laurie Carlson    | 24. Kathy O'Connor  | 41. Anne Boettcher    |
| 8. Sara Black        | 25. Laurie Grimes   | 42. Cece Johnson      |
| 9. Mary Campbell     | 26. Kelly Paul      | 43. Jodilou Berry     |
| 10. Debbie Hart      | 27. Tina Klassy     | 44. Tracy Sagin       |
| 11. Stephanie Tutt   | 28. Ayn Sargent     | 45. Meg Jones         |
| 12. Beth Veron       | 29. Susan Hagglund  | 46. Betsy Charlton    |
| 13. Joanie Ross      | 30. Teresa Hoffman  | 47. Jennifer Anderson |
| 14. Bethany Lovelace | 31. Ann Kessler     | 48. Barb Raffety      |
| 15. Laurie Bulow     | 32. Ginny Dir       | 49. Karen Curtis      |
| 16. Laura Ching      | 33. Kim Hunter      | 50. Sarah Skopil      |
| 17. Molly Zafiratos  | 34. Katie Black     | 51. Ingrid Anderson   |







## Chi Omega

The Chi Omega's are back row, left to right: Kelly Twedt, Patra Knox, Melinda Moles, Darlene Estepp, Karen Henthorne, Madeline Nugent, Melissa DeLooze, Karen Blake, Melanie King, Karen Watkins, Sharon Borts, Denise McCann, Tricia Tate, Kim Harper, Dee Lauderdaleback, Janelle Johnson, Diana Schneider, Melissa Goode ... second row from back: Tami Jenks, Mary Barnett, Valerie Jacques, Julie Woods, Timmy Whitty, Martha McCullough, Susan Tennyson, Elisa Pinson, Annette Roth, Tami Gorman, Loanne Davis, Allison Cannon, Sue Eskildson, Cindy Wilson, Tina Kilduff, Valerie Michaels ... third row from

back: Katie Tennyson, Marsha Foster, Julie Johnson, Joyce Hoebing, Tammy Koerfer, Debbie Anderson, Jodi Rethmeier, Joi Teets, Shawn Fraley, Dana Conrad, Lurae Devorak, Chris Gurney, Ann Bronson, Molly Drahm, Cris Godwin, Laurie Birkel, Yvonne Kowsun ... front row from back: Caroline Connolly, Lethe Finks, Laura Dewell, Sue Huevel, Marsha Foster, Rosemary Johnson, Lucy Wang, Becky VanAllsburg, Terri Winkle, Mindy Russell, Lisa Ohlmann, Jan Sykes, Mary Reed, Vicki Renwick.

Chi Omega's officers and spring pledges are back row: Susan Muevel, Pledge trainer; Dar-

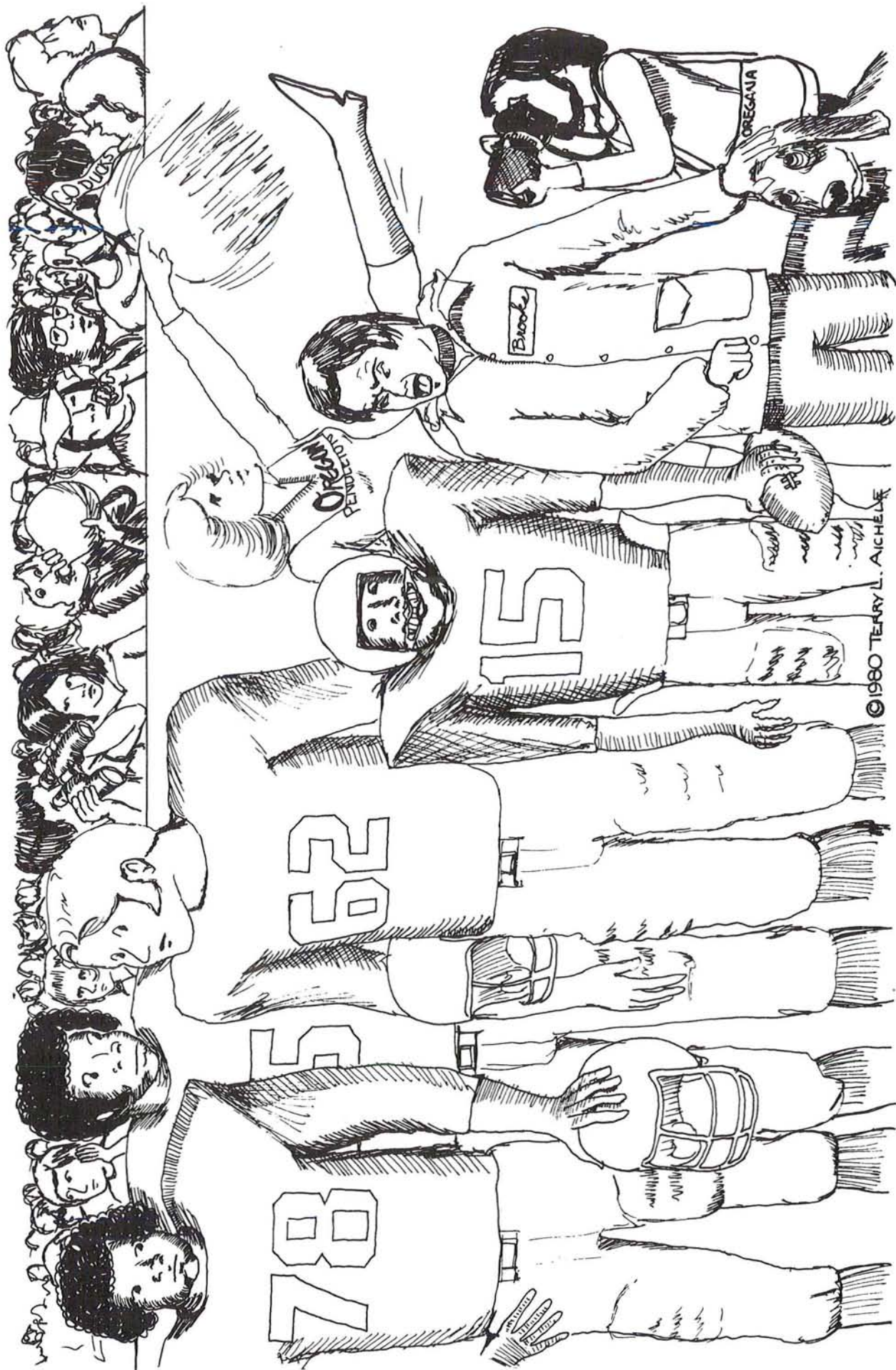
lene Estepp, Treasurer; Tina Kilduff, President; Marsha Foster, Vice President; Valerie Deboer ... Front row: Jamie Larsen, Lori Mentell, Kay Kreighton, Debbie Ridenour, Tosha Wahl, Kerri Gutcher, Julie Suty

Opposite page top and center: Loanne Davis, Annette Roth and Marsha Foster serve the drinks as Janet McNie and Elisa Pinson look on and Brian Johnson and Cris Godwin boogie down. Bottom: The Chi O's welcomed all during their Greek Week serenade.













# OCTOBER



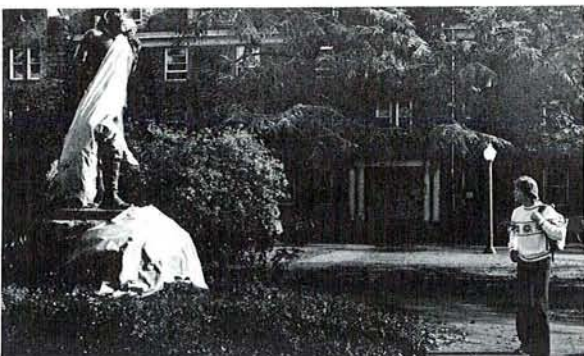
	1	2	3	4	5	
		SWEETSER DORM	Schafer*			
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	Clark	TINGLE	KΣ ***	AXΩ		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		EARL	ΦΚΨ	ΣΑΕ		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
		"Ora Times"				Osping H
28	29	30	31			
Forensics FORENSICS	Adelphi House	Philadelphia House				



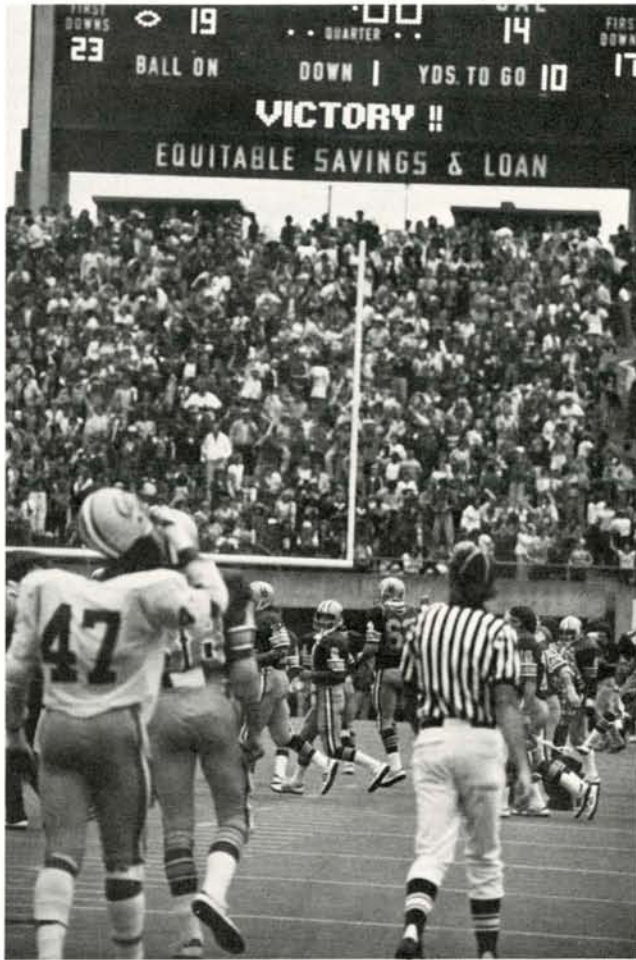
# October News

Pope John Paul II visits the U.S. for a triumphant seven-day tour ... Texaco declares a triple gain in profits ... Ducks capture first Pac-10 football win over Berkeley, 19-14 ... Two Eugene women raped, one on bike path ... Communist Youth Brigade ousted after dorm skirmish ... Roller skates new on campus, but can't be worn in buildings ... Tommy Robbins and his puppet perform in the EMU lobby ... Talking Heads sell-out the EMU Ballroom ... Pittsburgh Pirates come from behind to beat Baltimore in the World Series, Willie Stargell MVP ... GTFF threatens to strike, but settles on new contract ... Warm weather lingers; outdoor studying continues ... Rosalynn Carter comes to Portland to campaign for Jimmy ... Also stumping for Pres ... Kennedy, Reagan, Anderson, Connally, Bush, Baker and Brown ... Duck gridders lose to Arizona 24-13 ... Frank Kush and Craig Fertig fired midseason ... Schlitzfest Roller Disco held in Eugene ... Womens' Cross Country wins Bruin Invitational ... Students talents show a "gonging" success ... Jim

Weaver plans to run for re-election ... Teenager Anthony Charles convicted of spring murder on Downtown Mall ... Deposed Shah of Iran undergoes cancer surgery in NY ... South Korean President assassinated ... UAW union gives ailing Chrysler a package of concessions worth \$403 million ... Enrollment up by 600 undergrads ... Womens' field hockey #13 in nation ... UO Homecoming sponsored by Greeks ... Ducks nearly down while beating Air Force 17-9; Vince Goldsmith Pac-10 defensive player of the week ... University overbooks dorms by 360 students; intends to do it again next year ... 1400 basketball passes remain unsold, despite three buying options ... Admissions standards tightened for '80; minimum GPA raised by 1/4 of a point ... Womens' volleyball finishes second in SOSC Invitational ... Men take fourth straight Cross-Country Division Championship ... Ducks beat WSU 37-26 in football ... Anti-nukes protest Trident nuclear submarine ... FAA faculty and students carve pumpkins in Halloween celebration.









# The school of music

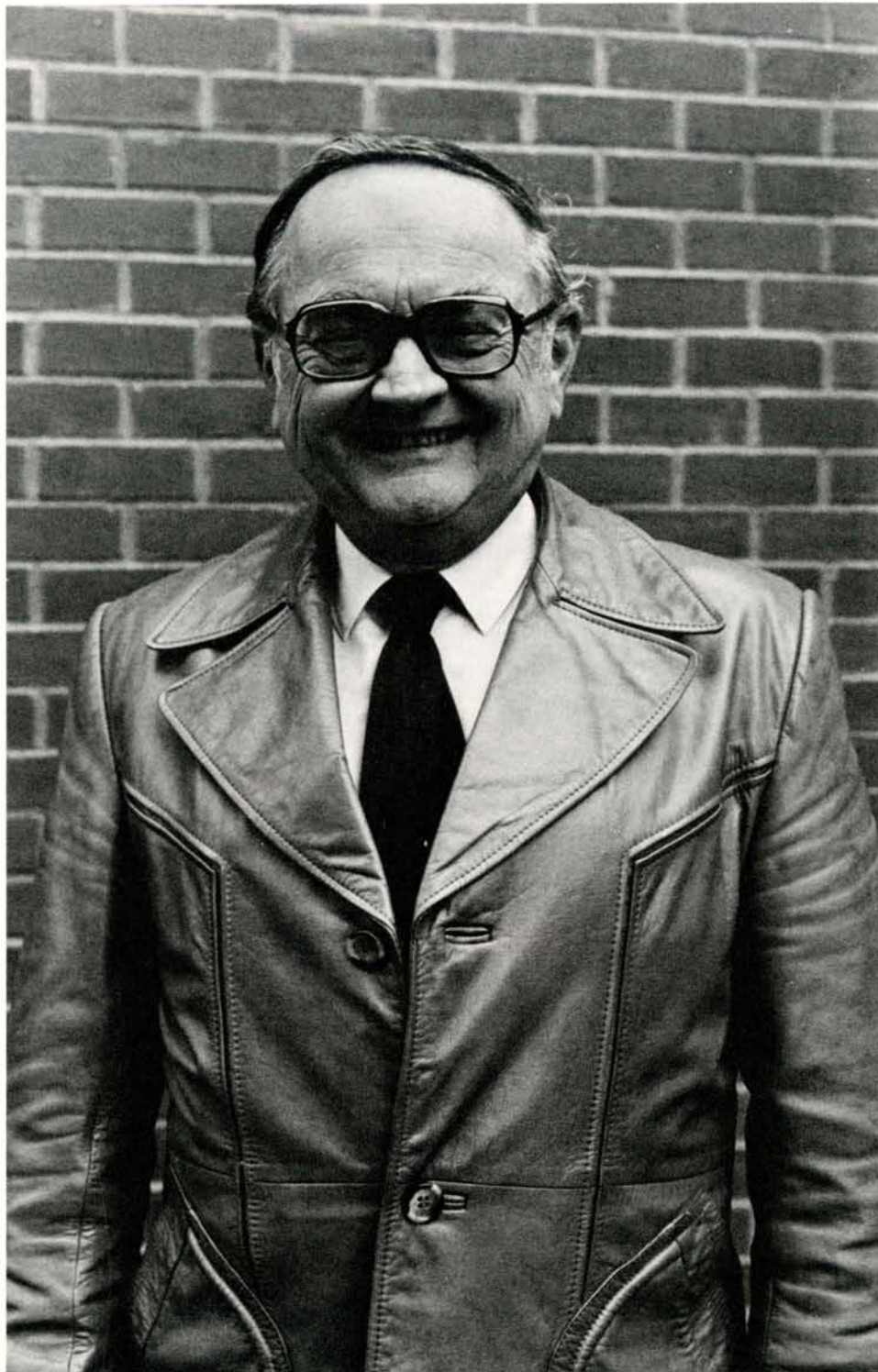
The University of Oregon's School of Music is located in the southwest corner of the campus, most often overlooked by the average student. But, if one bothers to look at all, he will find that there is a lot going on. As the 80's begin, the school continues to sponsor its Summer Festival each year. This event is usually sold out well in advance and draws its audience from as far as the east coast. It is considered to be one of the major music festivals in the United States.

There are five hundred students in the music school, with several thousand others taking the general courses that are offered to fill basic requirements for graduation. The student may pursue his special interests in a number of different programs. Composition, theory, performance and music education are offered, the latter being the biggest. According to Dean Morrette Rider, students majoring in music education have not encountered the same employment slump that other education majors have. In fact there are more openings for music teachers than can presently be filled. "Our teacher training program is a superb one," Rider said. "When our students graduate, most of them have a choice of jobs. We have been able to place everybody." The music school helps graduates find jobs through their own job placement program.

The music school's second biggest major is performance. According to Dean Rider, it is much harder to become a musician than to teach music. But if students work hard, they are able to find employment. According to the school's own survey, 72 of the 74 doctoral graduates are employed in some area of music.

Although the music school's job placement efforts have been successful, Dean Rider sees one flaw in the system. That is that the jobs offered through the service are only positions for college and university teaching and for performance. All other graduates are helped by the job placement service on campus.

Most music graduates take slightly more than four years to earn their degree. This is because the music school requires many



"intensive" courses. "We have our own admissions office because our degrees and requirements are so different from those of the main university," explained Rider. "Students are required to take a placement test in music theory, and they must also audition. Some majors are also required to take a placement test to ascertain their knowledge of music history."

Dean Rider says that general interests in the music school change from year to year. In the early 1980's, students are equally divided between the new developments in music—the Avant-garde—and classical music. Students interested in composing seem more interested in twentieth

century trends, while students interested in singing look toward the past.

Dean Rider's musical background includes orchestral and violin study. He is an orchestra conductor and has also traveled in Europe, Yugoslavia, Austria and the Scandinavian countries. He finds that music is an excellent medium of communication that can easily break cultural barriers. "It's amazing what can happen between the audience and the performers. The audiences respond visibly, they don't want to let you go. Concerts become marathons." That magic of communication is what the music school is all about.



As we enter the 1980's the music school will continue to train students to perform and teach music. It will continue to provide the university with quality performances. Both a Summer Festival and a chamber Music Festival are now offered. These two annual events are the only subscription performances and funds from these performances are used to sponsor the following year's performance.

But the music school also offers many free performances during the year. These are staged by students. There are 250 student performances by students each year, and these are free and open to the public.

The school's curriculum will remain basically unchanged during the next decade. "We have a fairly basic curriculum, we don't go in for the exotic," said Rider. "We intend to strengthen what we have now. Many other schools are having to cut back their courses." The school will implement only one new major in 1981. That will involve combining classes from the school of music and the school of business administration. "It will be a very demanding program," said Rider. "The student will be required to take courses in business and in music. He or she will have to work extensively through both departments." But the school did a preliminary study of the demand for such majors, and found the response by the business community very positive.

The music school will continue to grow in response to the public's demands and needs. It will continue to offer quality performances for everyone. And as it continues to move into a new decade, it will make music magic and exciting for everyone.

**By Barbe Felgate**

Opp. pg.: The dean of the School of Music is Morrette Rider.

Above: Musical students have different styles of buildings to learn in. Nearby, they have a cemetery to practice in.



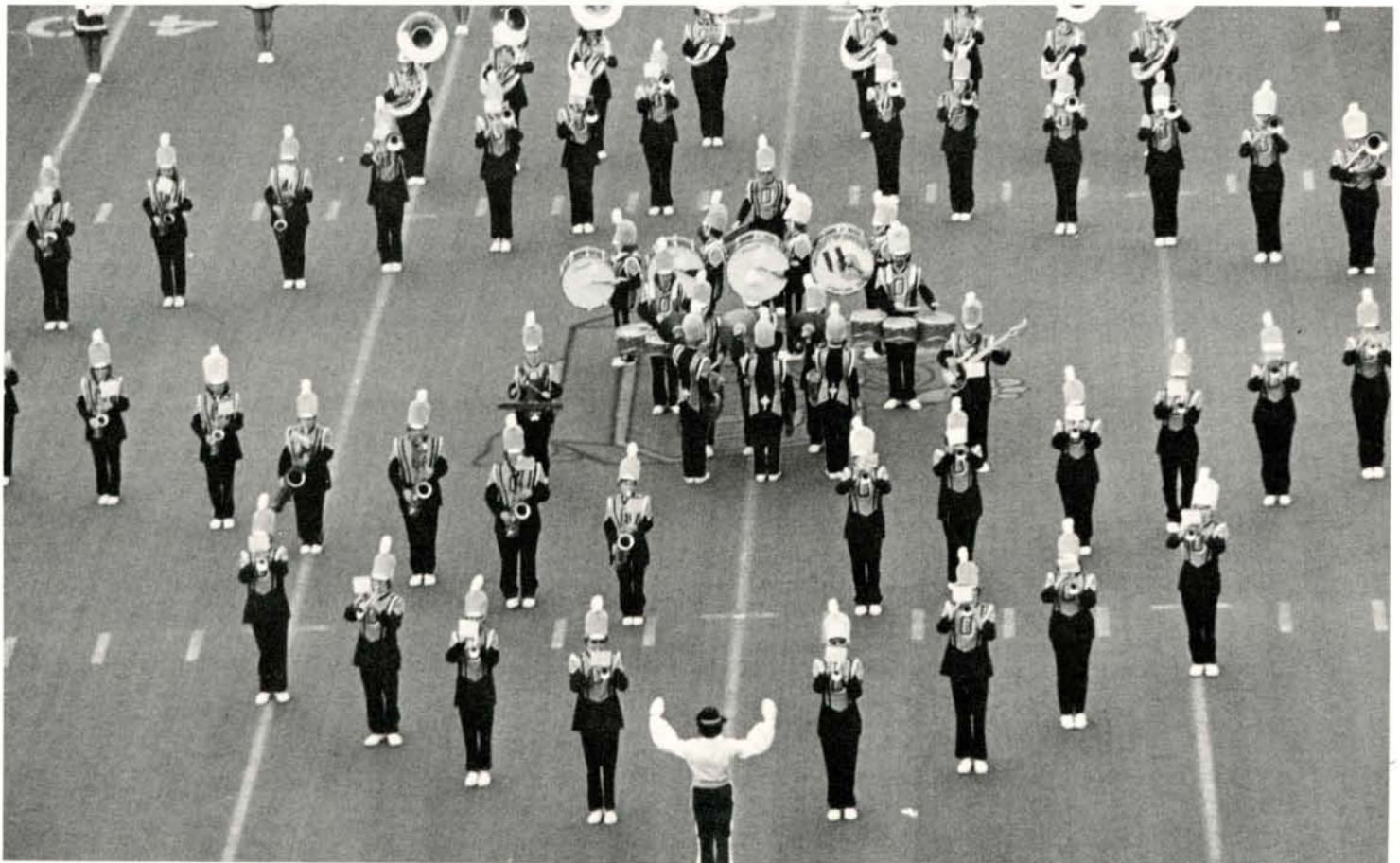






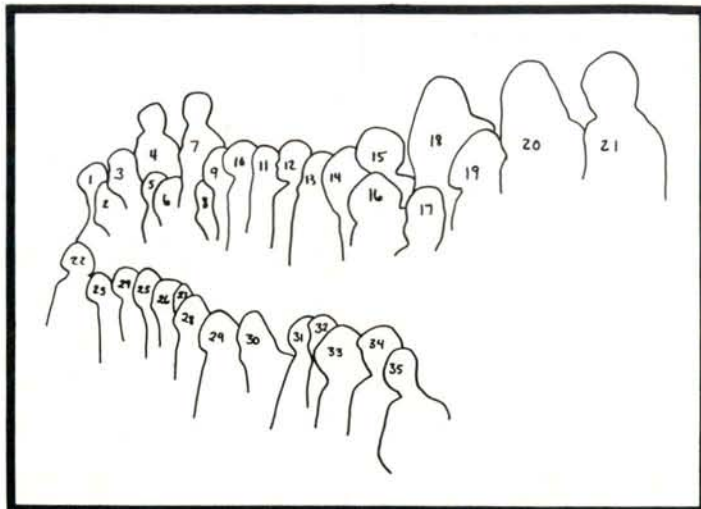


Opp. pg. top left: Meg Cassel plays the bassoon in a student recital. Right: Master performer and teacher Bela Siki gave students tips on playing the grand piano. Bottom: Professor John Hamilton performs on the harpsichord.  
Left: Gerald Poe spent many an autumn day directing the Marching Band on the fields between the Library and Music School. Below: The Marching Band featured 180 performers who played at the home football games as well as the Stanford away game.





# Walton-Sweetser

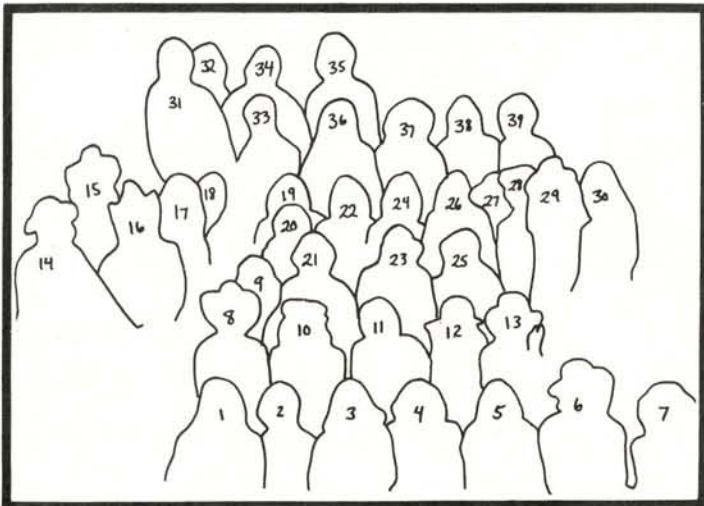


1. Cheryl Wilhelm
2. Kerry Leahy
3. Kris Washaki
4. Kerry Leonard
5. Teri Callahan
6. Kathy Mize
7. Sue Mack
8. Kelly Howells
9. Shirley Apodaca
10. Joane Nelson
11. Daen Steuns
12. Karen Dorsey

13. Sheri Gordon
14. Georgia Davidson
15. Debby Baker
16. Laura Reiger
17. Sheila Bellotti
18. Karen Kaufam
19. Carol Peterson
20. Annie Shurtleff
21. Shawn McManus
22. Liz Ripley
23. Tammy Koerfer
24. Pat Baer

25. Jennifer Weikart
26. Lori Sacco
27. Shannon Freeland
28. Diane Eidenburger
29. Katy Annus
30. Melanie Kreuger
31. Ginny Deis
32. Jennie Proctor
33. Stephanie Waite
34. Nancy "Prez" Miller
35. Kris Watson





## Walton-Schafer

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Terry Farabee      | 21. Beckie Hodges    |
| 2. Janet Piper        | 22. Kris Woolpert    |
| 3. Kathryn Young      | 23. Jami Larson      |
| 4. Siobhan Town       | 24. Susan McLead     |
| 5. Keely Beckman      | 25. Sheila Lawrey    |
| 6. Cathi Harris       | 26. Shannon Murdoch  |
| 7. Melanie Leslie     | 27. Marcie Hannaford |
| 8. Debbie Frick       | 28. Karen Henningson |
| 9. Rene Jenson        | 29. Jill Wymer       |
| 10. MaryLou Gonzales  | 30. Mary Ann Bitz    |
| 11. Maggie Henderson  | 31. Colleen Claney   |
| 12. Lani Kimoto       | 32. Julie Bedell     |
| 13. Diane Bumford     | 33. Susan Talbot     |
| 14. Kristi Sawyer     | 34. Amy Speelman     |
| 15. Deborah Knudson   | 35. Susan Wood       |
| 16. Tammi Celorie     | 36. Leann Linson     |
| 17. Jill Chatelain    | 37. Vicki Trummer    |
| 18. Theresa Marshall  | 38. Susan Hughes     |
| 19. Jeanette Fenimore | 39. Eva Brame        |
| 20. Bryn Cope         |                      |



# Fans celebrate 1st Pac-10 win

After three consecutive losses, the Ducks finally clinched a 19-14 victory over the California Golden Bears. The October 6 game marked the Duck's first Pac-10 win this season, and first victory over a California conference school since 1973.

Two touchdowns within a three minute span late in the third quarter gave 36,000 Duck fans jubilation. Don Coleman connected on a 60-yard pass from quarterback Reggie Ogburn for the first Duck touchdown. Rock Richmond, a defensive cornerback, fielded a 46-yard Cal punt and ran 62 yards to score the other touchdown.

Cornerback Steve Brown stole

two California passes to lead the Duck defense. The freshmen led the fired up defensive corps, and helped to generate excitement in the crowd.

Oregon fans, unaccustomed to winning, went slightly bananas. After Brown's interceptions and the touchdowns, the crowd noise was deafening. Twice the Cal quarterback stopped his count. The fans were yelling "Defense!" so loudly he could not proceed with the play.

Continuing their yelling, the fans counted away the final second and swarmed onto the field much like fans do at a championship game. For the Ducks, this was a beginning.



Top left: Cindy Spiess kept the student section active with free footballs until the second half started. Then the team kept the fans on their feet with fine football action.

Opposite page top: The lone ranger shot one bear but what really did California in was inspirational plays by wide receiver Jon Brosterous (bottom left) and defense by defensive

tackle Mike Kesler and defensive end Neil Elshire.

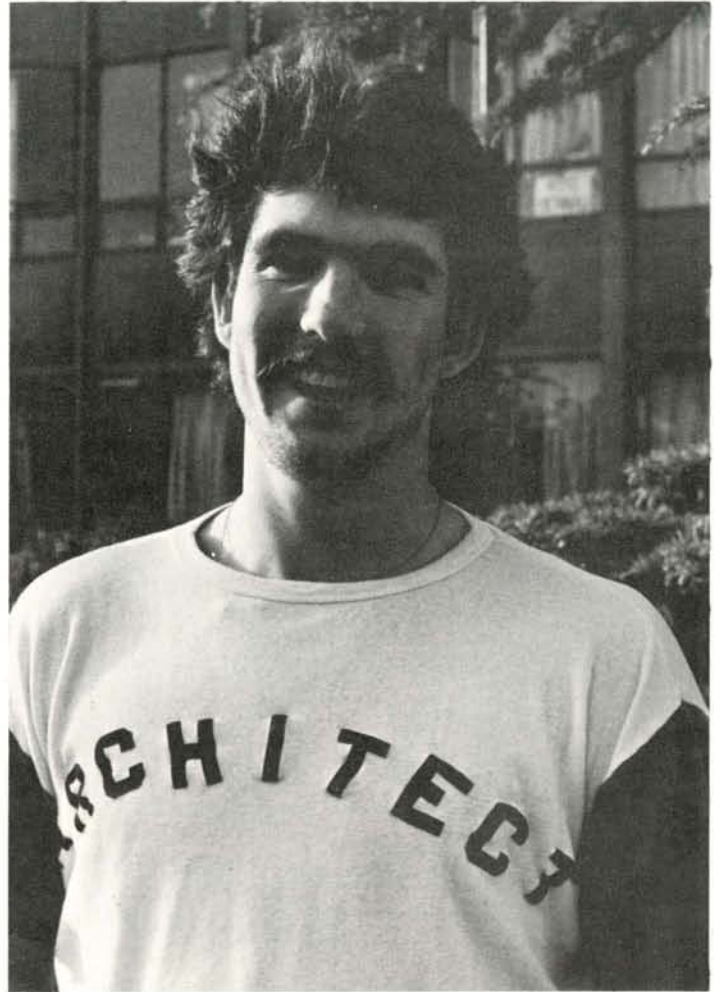




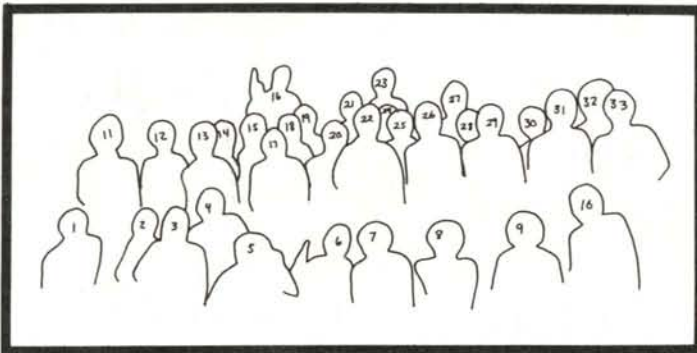


# Walton-Clark

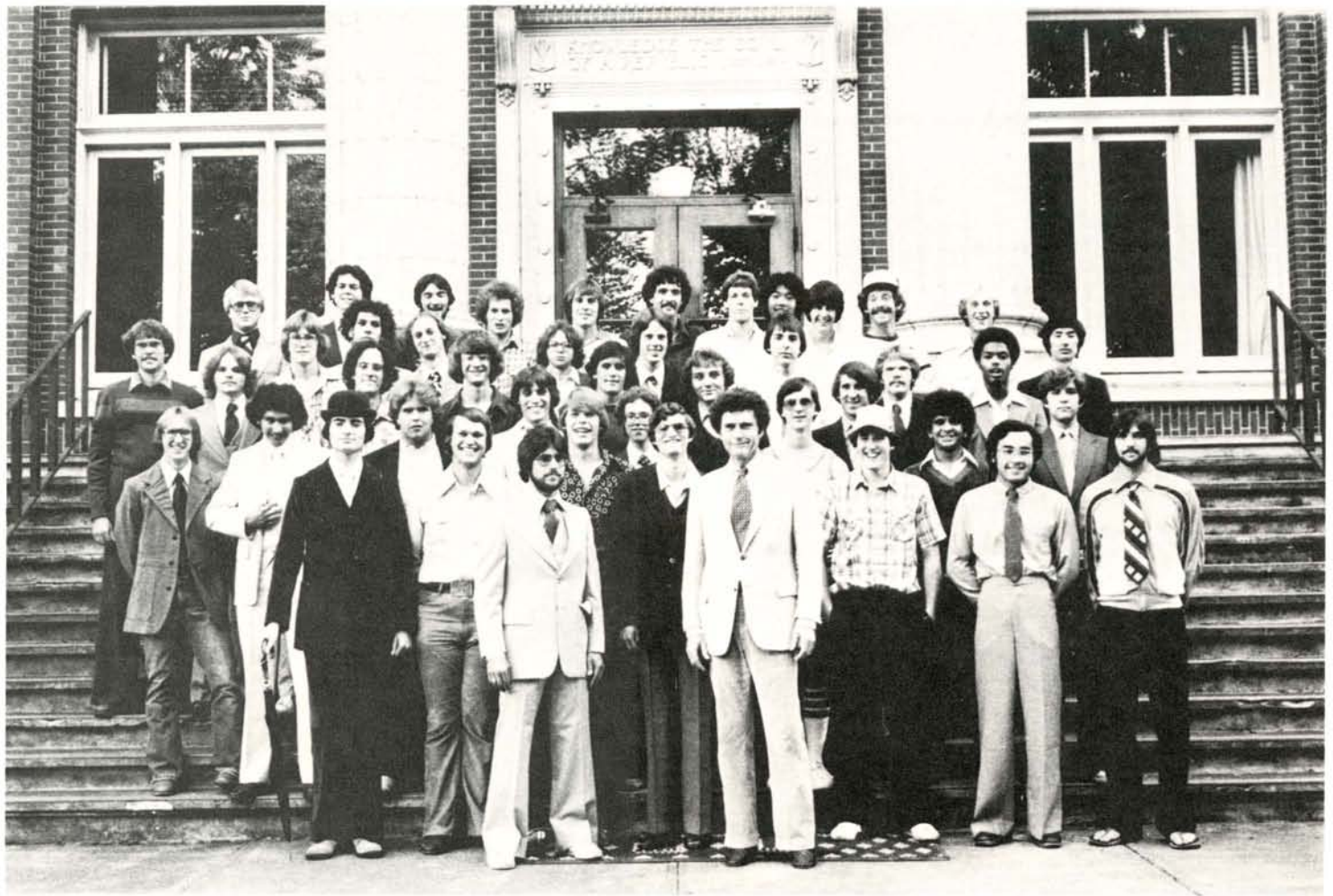
- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Craig Engel          | 17. Tony Nameless #1   |
| 2. Jeff Otto            | 18. Bill Beckley       |
| 3. Rich Doyle           | 19. Sandro Rossi       |
| 4. Alan Regimbal        | 20. Steve Wessels      |
| 5. Mark Ware            | 21. Jeff Bond          |
| 6. Rory Wilson          | 22. Bill Jeskey        |
| 7. Jake Ezell           | 23. Keith Valachi      |
| 8. Pete O'Kelly         | 24. Dan O'Dell         |
| 9. Don Savant           | 25. Roger Johnson      |
| 10. John Pooley         | 26. Jeff Kaufman       |
| 11. Robert Ehni         | 27. Patrick Hanlin     |
| 12. Matt Olfsen         | 28. Jack Howard        |
| 13. Carl Brown          | 29. Clay Higgins       |
| 14. George Mimi Hampton | 30. Mark Horman        |
| 15. Tim O'Brien         | 31. Joe Adkison        |
| 16. Lee Zink            | 32. Jay Brown          |
|                         | 33. Mr. Bill Schrieber |



Clark's RA, Patrick Hayes.

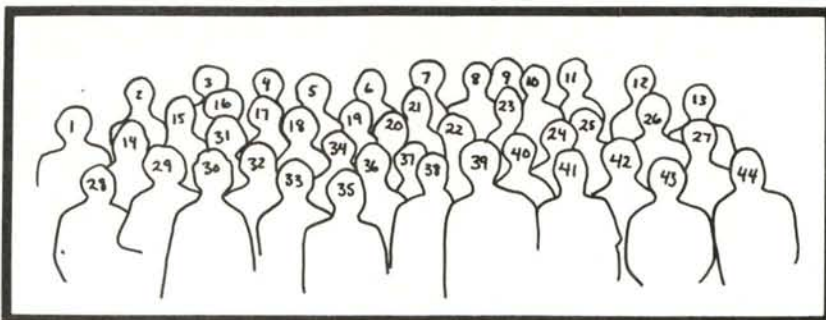






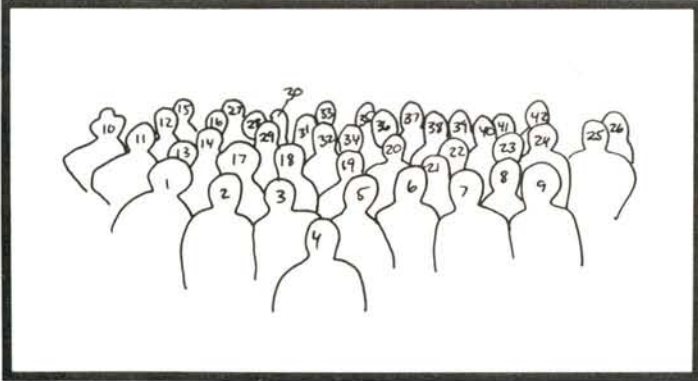
## Hamilton-Tingle

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mike Herber       | 23. Kevin Jank      |
| 2. Greg Swanson      | 24. Mike Blaskowsky |
| 3. Jim Brazil        | 25. Alan Pryor      |
| 4. Kurt Donnely      | 26. Dwayne Jordan   |
| 5. Jim Cox           | 27. Gerald Mohr     |
| 6. Gary Surgeon      | 28. Mark Anderson   |
| 7. Chris Ramey       | 29. John Sowell     |
| 8. Al Stellmacher    | 30. Mike Lee        |
| 9. John Seid         | 31. Tim King        |
| 10. Mike Coakley     | 32. Ron Kohr        |
| 11. Ken Shulman      | 33. Paul Naris      |
| 12. Brud Hedges      | 34. Mark Bocchi     |
| 13. Bryan Hirano     | 35. Marty Balikov   |
| 14. Randy Ehm        | 36. Arvie Jamtgaaro |
| 15. Scott Douglas    | 37. Tom Peters      |
| 16. Doug Wolens      | 38. Todd Myers      |
| 17. James Cox        | 39. Bill Boyd       |
| 18. Larry Lawson     | 40. Mark Sitila     |
| 19. Norman Ruonick   | 41. Marty Clark     |
| 20. Rob Sausedo      | 42. Bijan Farahmano |
| 21. Charles Rynerson | 43. Ed Sims         |
| 22. Jim Gersbach     | 44. Tom Chany       |

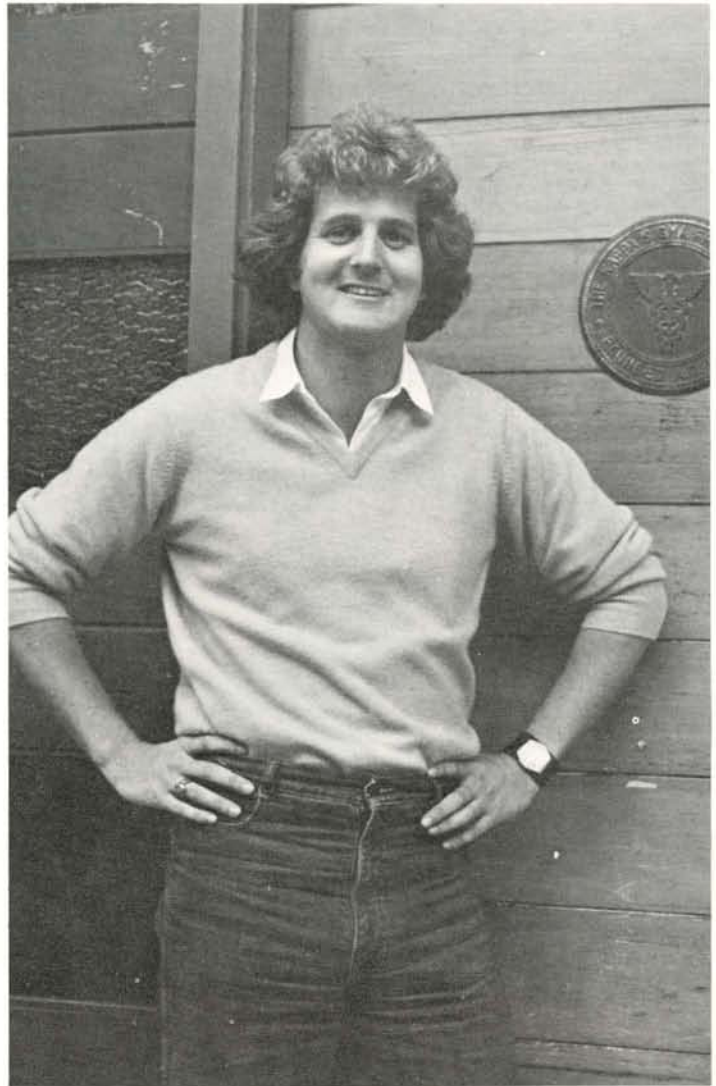




# Kappa Sigma



- |                    |                          |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Dave Galluzzo   | 22. Dennis Dinsmore      |
| 2. Bill Whistler   | 23. Mark Teichnerd       |
| 3. Billy Christ    | 24. Truit Trowbridge     |
| 4. Dan Carlie      | 25. Todd VanRysselberghe |
| 5. Bob Hanson      | 26. Mike Morris          |
| 6. Phil Bennett    | 27. Toddy Cockburn       |
| 7. Jack McCloskey  | 28. Jay Marin            |
| 8. Scott Dragoo    | 29. Matt Stringer        |
| 9. Larry Zech      | 30. John Shubert         |
| 10. Scott Childs   | 31. Ed Bondo             |
| 11. Matt Reid      | 32. Ron Wolf             |
| 12. Dave Ruggles   | 33. Neil Elishire        |
| 13. Chris Larson   | 34. Tony Perrin          |
| 14. Brett Hokkanen | 35. Steve Bowen          |
| 15. Eric Lelto     | 36. Scott Coe-President  |
| 16. Bill Nimmo     | 37. T.J. Cockburn        |
| 17. Mike Briggs    | 38. Greg Rode            |
| 18. Tom Flintoft   | 39. Mike Chids           |
| 19. Peter Prodis   | 40. Ron Kohr             |
| 20. John Knudsen   | 41. Ed Sullystone        |
| 21. Dave Sommer    | 42. Dave Hagglund        |



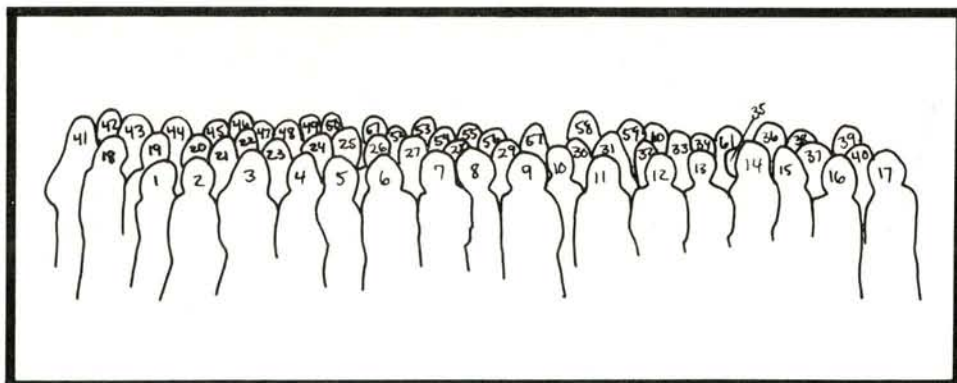




## Alpha Chi Omega

- |                      |                      |                     |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lani Kimoto       | 22. Heidi Hamlin     | 43. Pam McManus     |
| 2. Robin Meinhardt   | 23. Leslie Weaver    | 44. Darleen Moss    |
| 3. Lisa Fordham      | 24. Tammy Philpott   | 45. Ann Alexander   |
| 4. Susan Turner      | 25. Laura Leatherman | 46. Linda Bailey    |
| 5. Cindy Kennedy     | 26. Kris Parker      | 47. Mary Jo Beach   |
| 6. Niki Booras       | 27. Cinda Arnold     | 48. Lori Haslewood  |
| 7. Mary Beth Kaufman | 28. Lynn Whitfield   | 49. Laura Storie    |
| 8. Jackie Green      | 29. Dianne Ehrke     | 50. Joan Humphrey   |
| 9. Cheri Burkhardt   | 30. Tracy Samper     | 51. Lynn Guernsey   |
| 10. Lori Grant       | 31. Anne Maguigan    | 52. Susan Blount    |
| 11. Linda Tonneson   | 32. Debbie Mellow    | 53. Monica Frey     |
| 12. Jennifer Nelson  | 33. Liz Perry        | 54. Jeanene Smith   |
| 13. Clair Buvick     | 34. Cori Silva       | 55. Jackie Moore    |
| 14. Kelly King       | 35. Karen Marshall   | 56. Lindy Wood      |
| 15. Becky Fifer      | 36. Terri Basche     | 57. Kerri Haven     |
| 16. Shiela Morgan    | 37. Nancy Stratton   | 58. Julie Robinson  |
| 17. Debbie Pickens   | 38. Nancy Molthen    | 59. Sally Gustafson |
| 18. Karen VanDeGriff | 39. Brenda Skates    | 60. Lanelle Fechner |
| 19. Holly Holte      | 40. Barb Burkman     | 61. Cindy Edlund    |
| 20. Debbie Simon     | 41. Ann Hughey       |                     |
| 21. Juliet Hyams     | 42. Debbie McCabe    |                     |

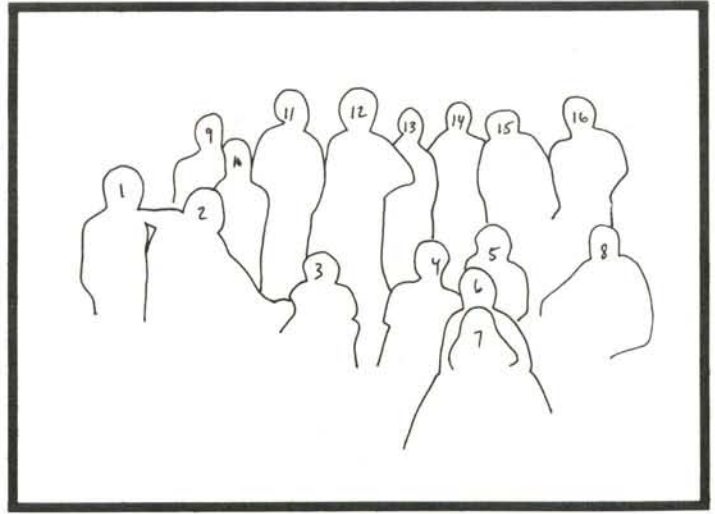
President of Alpha Chi Omega, Debbie McCabe.



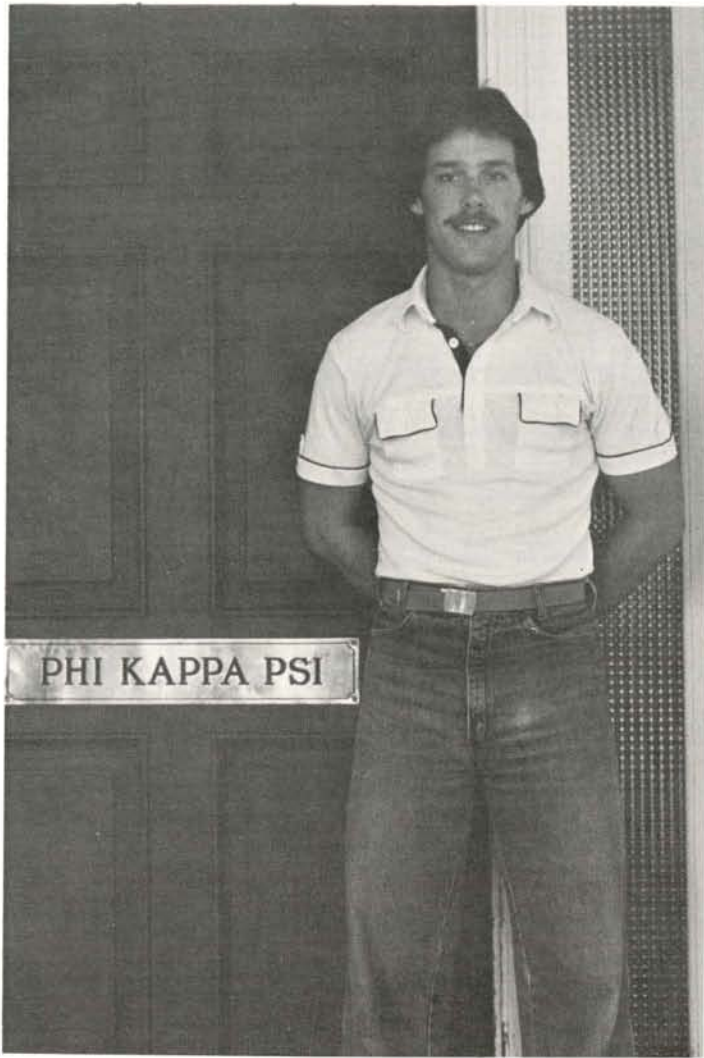


# Earl Complex

1. Robert Penna
2. Noname #1
3. Ron Harris
4. Shinichiro Torikai
5. Shinichi Ono
6. Bruce Crunican
7. Ann Shoemaker
8. Frederick Mlaki
9. Victor Kim
10. Dee Anne
11. Paul Zosel
12. Bruce Alter
13. Scott Hall
14. Ben Chen
15. Raymond Sherring
16. Jack Noname #2

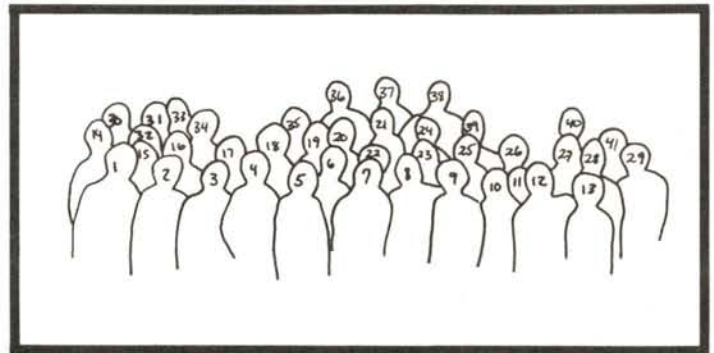






# Phi Kappa Psi

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Doug Gordon     | 22. Blase Burkhart   |
| 2. John Dimmer     | 23. Jordan Yospe     |
| 3. Mike Gorman     | 24. Jay Altenhofen   |
| 4. Dave Luke       | 25. Rick Foster      |
| 5. Mark Walker     | 26. Mark McLaughlin  |
| 6. Scott Robertson | 27. George Go        |
| 7. Tom Louris      | 28. Jeff Nicholson   |
| 8. Andy Davies     | 29. Pat Mowry        |
| 9. Nick Khoury     | 30. John Ghilarducci |
| 10. Chris Snyder   | 31. David Bertelsen  |
| 11. Mark Warner    | 32. Scott Chamber    |
| 12. C.J. Baife     | 33. Dave Sargent     |
| 13. Ken Mar Bual   | 34. Brad Pharis      |
| 14. Jack Gradwohl  | 35. Rich Hammons     |
| 15. Tim Hickman    | 36. Fred Poust       |
| 16. Clark Pontier  | 37. Scott Morgan     |
| 17. Greg Arnold    | 38. Mark Hallquist   |
| 18. Bill Wack      | 39. Steve Gish       |
| 19. John Holman    | 40. Mark Percy       |
| 20. Dave Eaton     | 41. Jay Gilbaugh     |
| 21. Tom Douglas    |                      |



President of Phi Kappa Psi, Mark Hallquist.





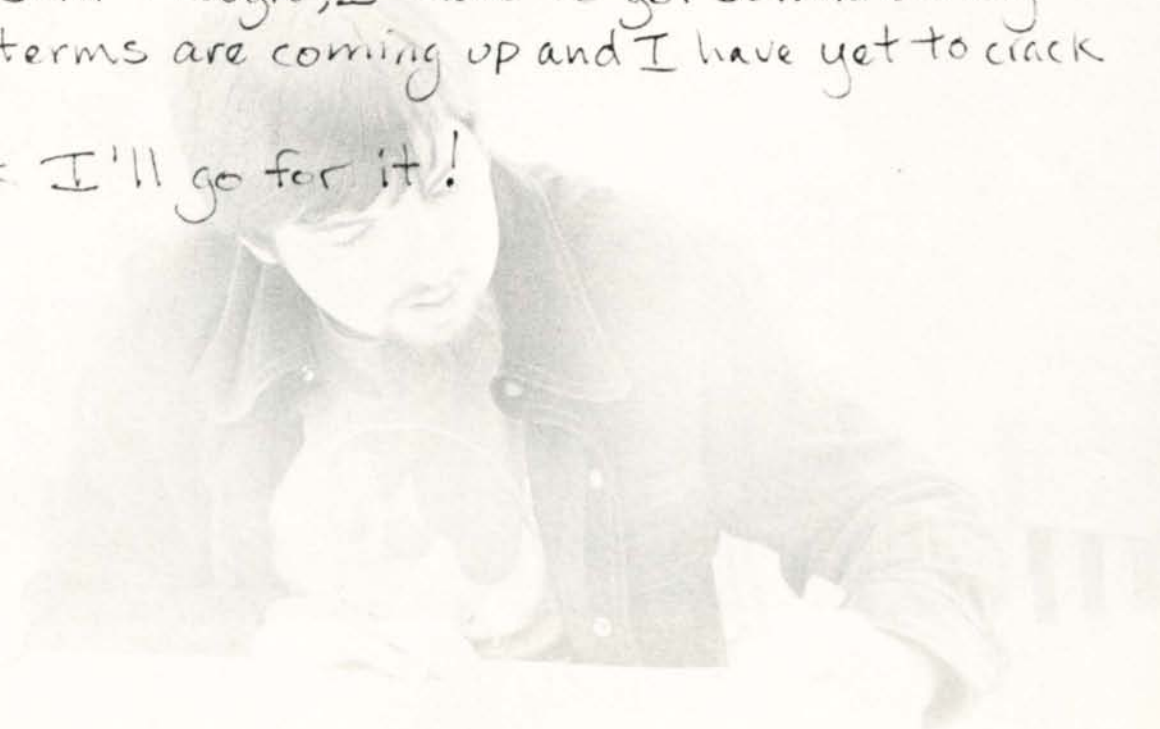
Dear Diary,

I met another friend. He came up to me when I was eating my supper and asked if he could sit with me. Turns out he's from my home town and knew my brother, who graduated last year. He said I was a spittin' image if only I had shorter hair. It's kind of weird sometimes being a twin. We both have the same name, and people always call up and get us confused. I sometimes curse my parents for naming us the way they did. At least they could have called him Randy and me Randi.

Anyways, we were eating the Carson Hall Special — left-over chicken casserole from last week's chicken marinated ~~over~~ greasy gravy with burnt potato thrown in for texture — and he asked me if I would accompany him to an apartment keger function. I asked him what that was, and he grinned at me sheepishly. He said to come along and find out. I told him I had Organic Chemistry to study for, and he said to postpone it. This was going to be the wildest and wooliest date I've ever been on, he says.

It has been awhile since I was on a true date. (I don't call going to 150 Geology with my roommates to see "10" a real date). Still though, I hate to get behind on my studying. Midterms are coming up and I have yet to crack two books.

I think I'll go for it!



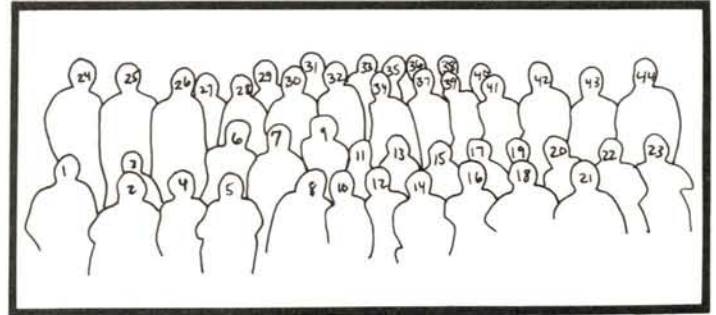




# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

- |                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Steve Tagmyer     | 23. Greg Gibbs     |
| 2. Rick Hennigson    | 24. Jason Goetze   |
| 3. Stan Tonnesson    | 25. Russ Johnson   |
| 4. Rocky Gedrose     | 26. Chuck Hanson   |
| 5. Chris Harrison    | 27. Skip Cesar     |
| 6. Doug Baenen       | 28. Tom Swanton    |
| 7. Todd Roberts      | 29. Jerry Igra     |
| 8. Barry Bailey      | 30. Morgan Webber  |
| 9. Steve Rogers      | 31. Dan Sarich     |
| 10. Ed Elder         | 32. Chris Knapp    |
| 11. Tim Coleman      | 33. Brent Lawson   |
| 12. Lance Pozzi      | 34. Macey Lawrance |
| 13. Mark Cutter      | 35. Bruce Lawson   |
| 14. Frank Fasi       | 36. Tim O'Brien    |
| 15. Edgar Mark Jones | 37. Mark Chase     |
| 16. Chuck Fasi       | 38. Chris Pettit   |
| 17. Jack Guy         | 39. Greg Broderick |
| 18. Pat Lehman       | 40. Gene Merin     |
| 19. Brad Stiltner    | 41. Craig Hall     |
| 20. Dan Little       | 42. Tim Riggins    |
| 21. Brad Stanford    | 43. Tom Grenari    |
| 22. Mike Hanauska    | 44. Dave North     |

Chris Pettit, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





# Defense shines on wet day

The Air Force Falcons gave Head Coach Rich Brooks several reasons to be "scared to death."

The Ducks were 20-point pregame favorites, starters Terry Dion and Neil Elshire were out with injuries, and stormy weather was dampening the spirit.

The Falcons wasted no time showing Rich Brooks fear. With the game less than two minutes old, the Falcons intercepted a pass and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. Moments later, it became 9-0 when Air Force kicked a 42-yard field goal.

After the quick scores, the Falcons offense gained almost nothing. The Duck defense, led by nose guard Vince Goldsmith's seven tackles, linebackers Mike Berkich's 16, Chris Cosgrove's 13, Andy Vobora's nine, and reserve defensive end Gordon Bledsoe's six, shut out the Falcons the rest of the game.

Oregon's defense in fact set up the first score when tackle Mike Kessler recovered a Falcon fumble. A few plays latter Tim Durando tossed an option pitch to Dwight Robertson for a touchdown.

Oregon did not score again until

the middle of the fourth quarter. The Ducks marched from their 30-yard line with a 13-yard run by Robertson, an 18-yard pass reception by Greg Hogenson, and a 27-yard pass interference penalty. Then Doug Jollymour kicked a 25-yard field goal and Oregon went ahead 10-9.

A few plays later, Rock Richmond intercepted a Falcon pass allowing the offense another chance to score. Robertson did and celebrated with his high-stepping, TD dance. Cosgrove and Joe Figures then kept the Falcons at bay by intercepting two more passes.

Although the defense played well, the offense wasn't without its moments, Curt Renstrom gave the Ducks a big lift rushing for 65 yards to complement Robertson. And Durando replaced an injured Ogburn and threw for 76 yards.

Together with the defense, the two subs gave reason for Brooks to breathe a sigh of relief. "We've not had a game like that since I've been here," he said. "I think it shows maturity in our program. We were playing pretty ugly for a while, but when we had to, we got in the endzone."







Top right: John Percin demonstrated correct ball control as Margie Cassman, Ellen Wax and Gerry Kern looked on. Far left: Dwight Robertson found the going slippery returning kickoffs. Near left: Mike Babb punted often until the offense got untracked. Above: After an early score, the Falcons were shut down by the defense led by Vince Williams, Gordon Bledsoe and Chris Cosgrove. Right: Jon Brosterhous soaked up the miserable weather.



## Fall Concerts

October featured music for rock and rollers and jazz listeners.

Talking Heads, riding high on their hit, "Take me to the river," played two hours of New Wave music in the Ballroom. The band includes David Byrne, Chris Frantz, Jerry Harrison and Tina Weymouth.

Jazz fans were swayed with saxophonist Sonny Rollins. He played various saxes and displayed his skills he's developed in 30 years of performing.





## Old Times

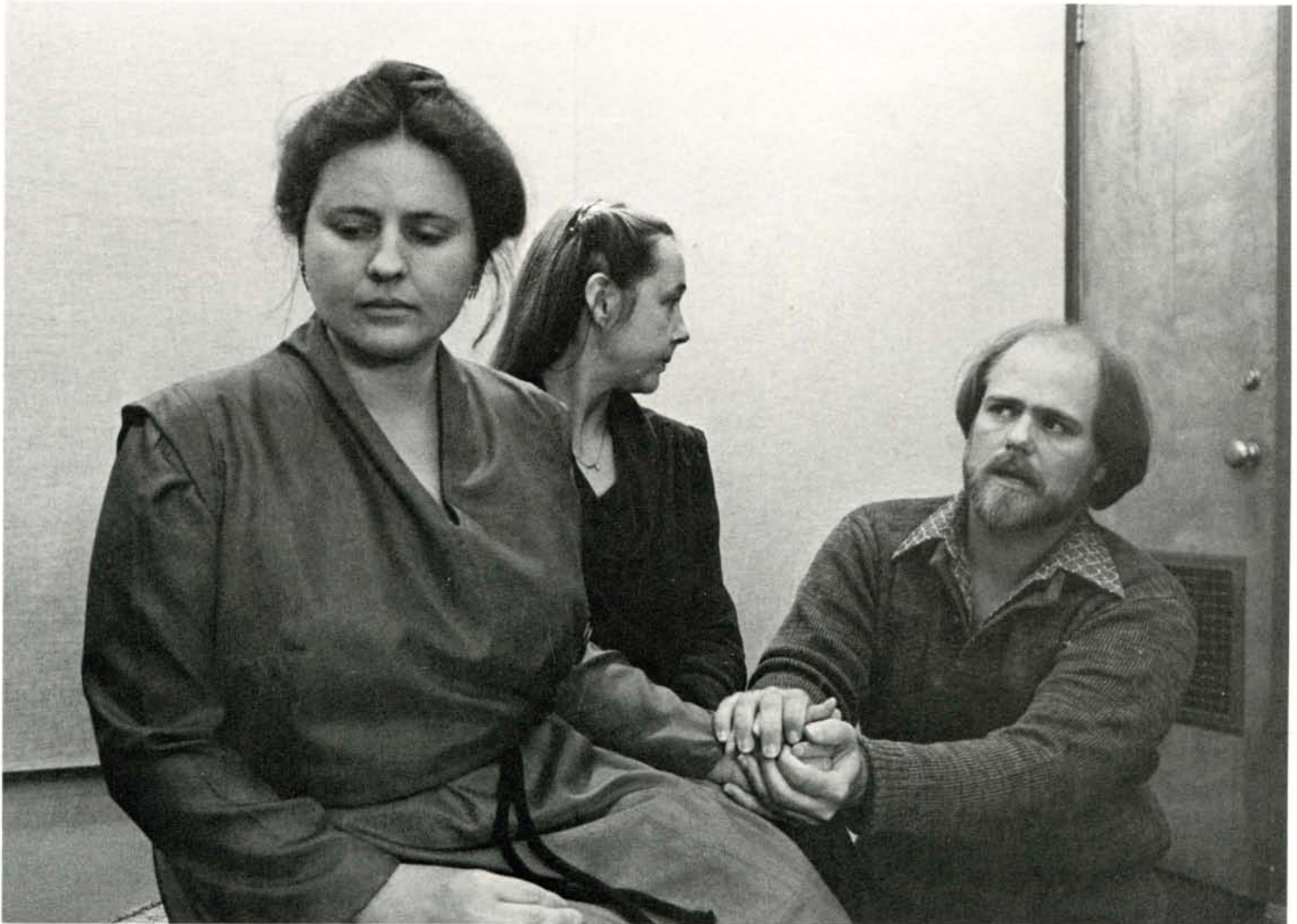
The UO Theatre's fall season opened October 19 with "Old Times," a Harold Pinter drama.

An intense, sometimes humorous two-act play, "Old Times" portrayed three people who reminisce about shared past experiences. Through their intimate conversations, the characters revealed many ambiguities in their recollections of memory and reality. Anna, played by Rinda Lundstrom, captures the plot's essence when she says, "There

are things I remember which may never have happened, but as I recall them, so they take place." Sharing the spotlight with Anna were Deeley (James Lundstrom) and Kate (Susan Vaneta Mason).

Faber De Chaine, professor of theater, depicted a remodeled English farm house for the setting. Costumes were produced by Nancy Julian, graduate student. Jean Cutler, film studies professor, directed the play.

Rinda Lundstrom, Susan Mason and James Lundstrom were the only performers in the first play of the new season.





# Men and women finish second best in nation

The Men's and Women's cross country teams ended their season in the same way—second best in the nation. But the two teams reacted differently.

The women were proud of their highest placing ever and of Jody Parker, who finished ninth for Oregon. The men, however, were disappointed in finishing second for the second year in a row. They had hoped to earn back the title they lost to University of Texas El Paso last year, and prove they could run against older, foreign competition. The Ducks ran well. But in the end, they lost by seven points, and used up the eligibility

of Alberto Salazar, Ken Martin, Don Clary, and Rudy Chapa in the process.

Even Salazar wasn't able to shake the second-place stigma. In the Northern Division championships, the Pac-10 championships and the nationals, he finished second, unable to outrun Washington State's and Kenya's Henry Rono. In all three races he finished second, about eight seconds behind the world-record-holder.

Other placers at nationals for Oregon were Chapa 10th, Clary 24th, Martin 40th, Steve McChesney 43rd, Bruce Nelson

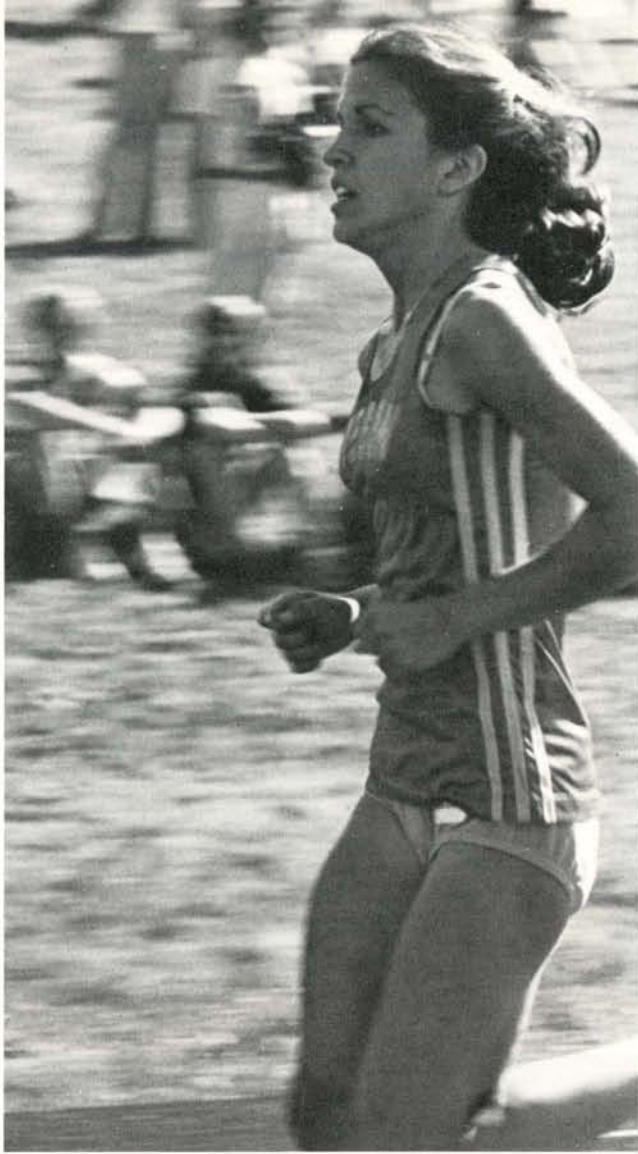
84th, and freshman Greg Erwin 156th.

Oregon received some satisfaction in being named the nation's best dual team based on their undefeated team record.

Like the men, the women dominated their races but had only one winning performance. That one was by junior Molly Morton. Although hampered by a knee injury, she nonetheless smashed the course record by 30 seconds and won the Region 9 qualifying championships. She won the race at Spokane, Wash., in 17.36.8.







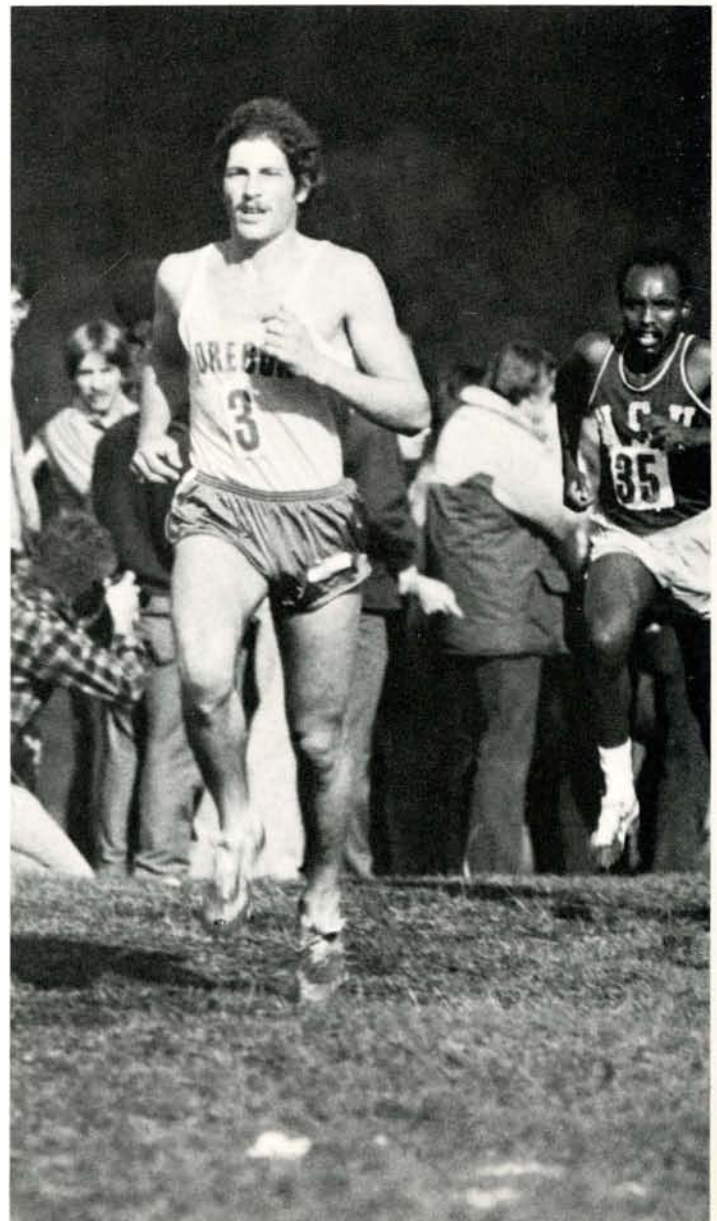
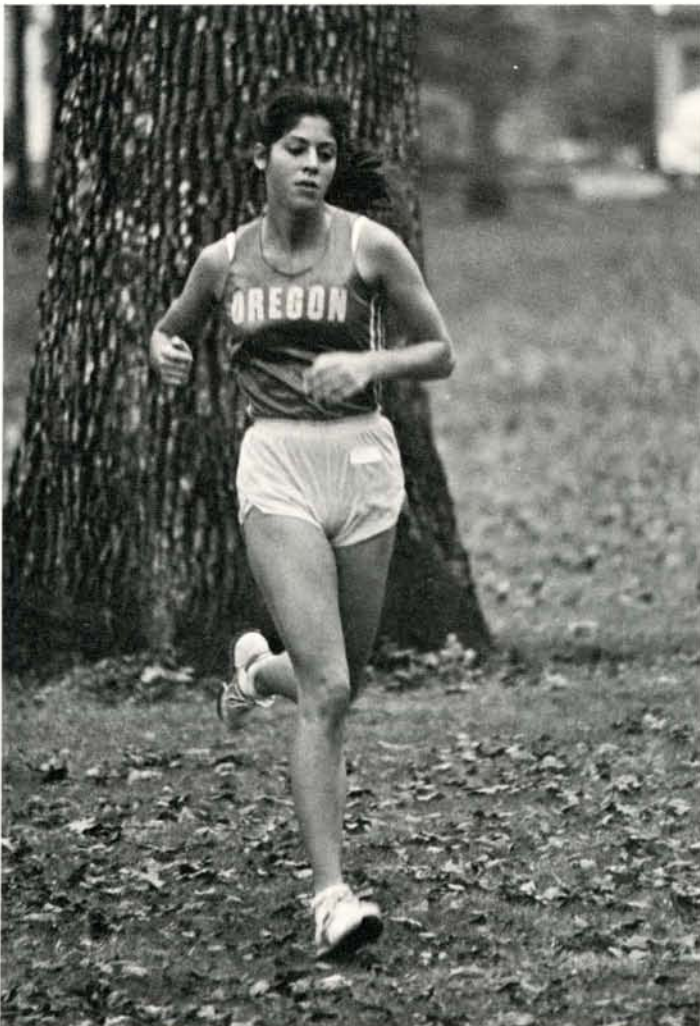
Opp. page: Cross country fans saw some of the best running in the Northern Division Championships at Lane Community College. Steve McChesney finished third here for the Ducks, followed by Rudy Chapa.

Top left: At nationals, Katy Mountain finished sixth for Oregon.

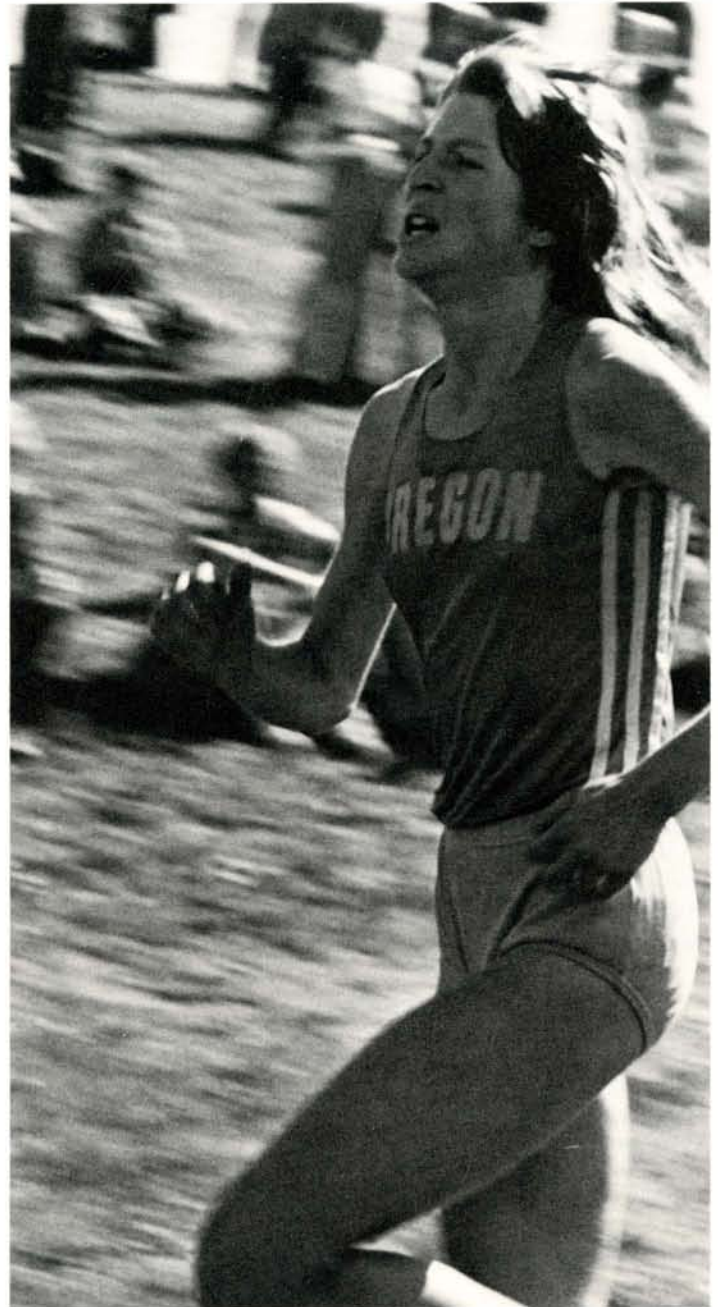
Top: Art Boileau, Greg Erwin and Jeff Nelson ran together at Lane and finished eleventh, ninth and seventh respectively.

Bottom: A bundle of wire provided Joan Hopfenspirger relief after finishing seventh in the Willamette Invitational in Salem.









Other placers for Oregon were Parker 2nd, Eryn Forbes 4th, Ellen Schmidt 5th, Katy Mountain 6th, Leann Warren 7th, and Cheri Williams 9th.

At nationals in Tallahassee, Fla., Parker led Oregon with her ninth place finish, followed by Williams 28th, Morton 32nd, Forbes 39th, and Schmidt 40th. Sixth and seventh for Oregon, but not counting in the team's scoring, were Mountain and Warren.

Although Parker ran most consistently throughout the year,

Schmidt ran most courageously. Running her last race for the Ducks, she was determined to lead. She did early but the pace quickened, and she fell behind having lost most of her energy in running too fast, too early. She struggled but kept going to score for Oregon.

"I was hurting halfway through the race and had to hang on," she said afterwards. "I was proud, though, that I actually caught a few people at the end."

Opp. page top left: Seniors Chapa, Ken Martin and John Clary used up their eligibilities in cross country running, but Mimi Carlo has just begun.

Left: Jody Parker and Alberto Salazar were Oregon's top runners in 1979. They finished ninth and second at nationals respectively.



"Sore throats and loads of emotional intensity," according to Lowell Axtmann, a member of the forensics team, made the speech team a success. In all, over fifty students participated in the club that speech professor Paul Gaske coached, and David Frank and Dan Henry directed.

During the second half of fall term, UO placed in sweepstakes competition at the Lower Columbia College tournament in Longview, Washington. At Pacific Lutheran, in January, the team ranked third. During February it placed first at Willamette University, second at Boise State, and first at Western Washington.

The performances of the UO speakers peaked at seasons end. The UO students placed first in Junior sweepstakes and second in overall tournament competition in a field of speakers representing 40 other schools at the Western States Speech Conference held February 21-23 in Portland.

The strength of the team evolved around the abilities of Axtmann, Joan Larson, Chris Miller, and Charles Edelson.

Axtmann ranked first in interpretation at Boise State, placed second in both oratory and Readers Theatre at Western Washington, and advanced to semi-final in oratory at the Western States Speech

Conference.

Larson had no dearth of honors either. She placed first in prose interpretation at Sacramento State, and won both after dinner speaking and senior impromptu at the Mahaffy Invitational at Linfield College. At Western Washington, Larson took first place in expository speaking.

Miller established herself as one of the team's best debaters. At Linfield and Willamette, he won events, and also placed second in senior cross-examination debate at the Northern California Forensics Association Tournament.

Edelson was also a skilled debater. He placed first in the Lincoln-Douglas debate in the Northern California tournament, and first in senior debate at

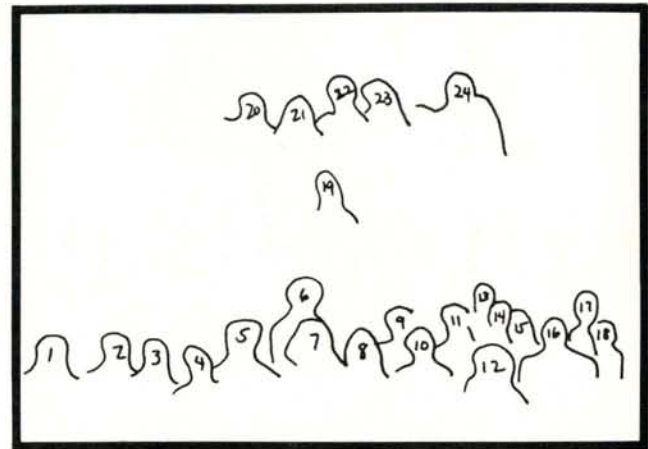
Willamette.

Many outstanding freshman, particularly Shelly Barber and Jim Dasso, helped the team.

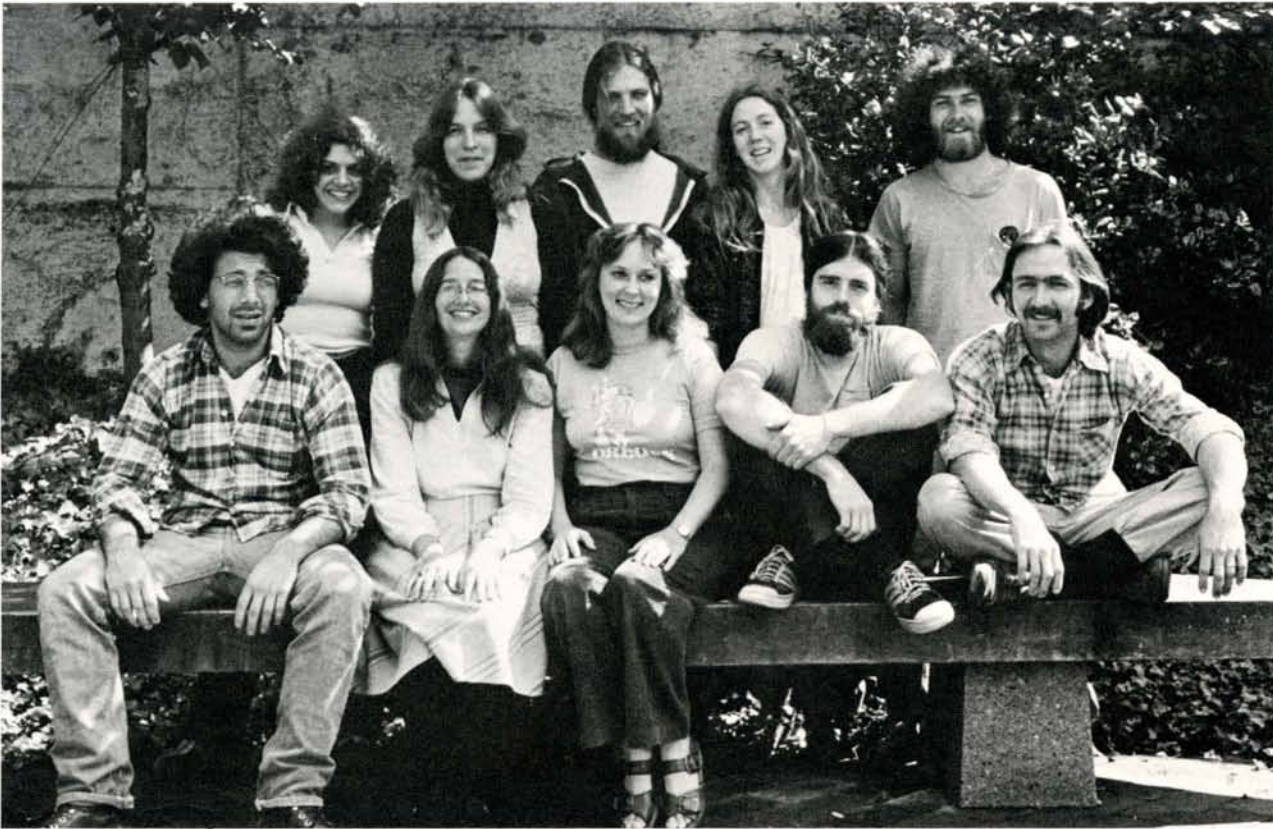
In poetry competition at Sacramento and Boise, Barber placed first. She also advanced to semi-finals in expository speaking at the Western Speech Conference.

Dasso won debate events at Linfield and Willamette, and placed second in senior cross-examination debate at Northern California.

Topping off the season, Axtmann and Barber placed 13th in duo interpretation of literature in the American Forensics Association Tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.







Top: Active members of OSPIRG sitting left to right are Bennett Pans, Nancy Allman, Lisa Carmean, Patrick Murphy and Scott Foster. Members standing are Linda Eisenberg, Karen Foster, Mike Kuster, Vicki Crowley and Paul Dryer. Helping at the petition table are Mike Baeckler, Phil Hyser, Daniel Smith, Foster, Eisenberg and Carmean.

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is a non-profit corporation created, controlled and financed by Oregon students. Through OSPIRG, students conduct research into environmental, consumer and human rights issues, assisted by attorneys, scientists, and other professionals. Students then present their research to government agencies, the legislature and other policy-making forums, helping to heighten public awareness of crucial issues.

During the 1979-80 school year, University of Oregon OSPIRG volunteers presented a public forum examining nuclear and alternative energy sources. Students also passed petitions regarding nuclear power and phenoxy herbicides, in an effort to bring these issues to voters on the November ballot.

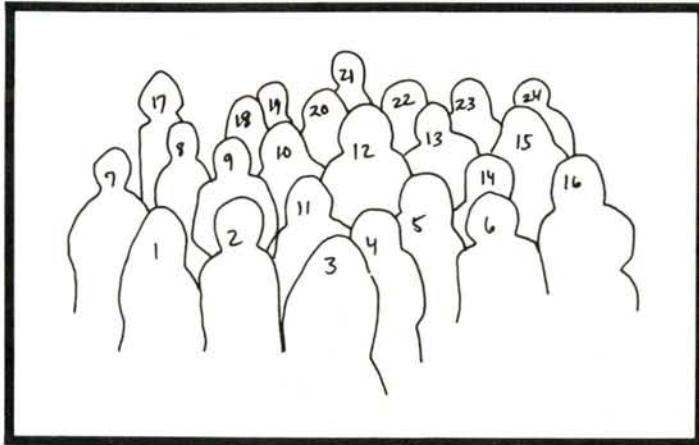
All students attending the University of Oregon and the 11 other colleges and universities comprising OSPIRG are members of the organization. Students on each campus elect a local board, which coordinates local research projects, organizes educational programs on it's campus, communicates budgetary and policy matters to student government—all in conjunction with the statewide organization.

Students can work on a wide range of on-going projects or design their own.



# Adelphe House

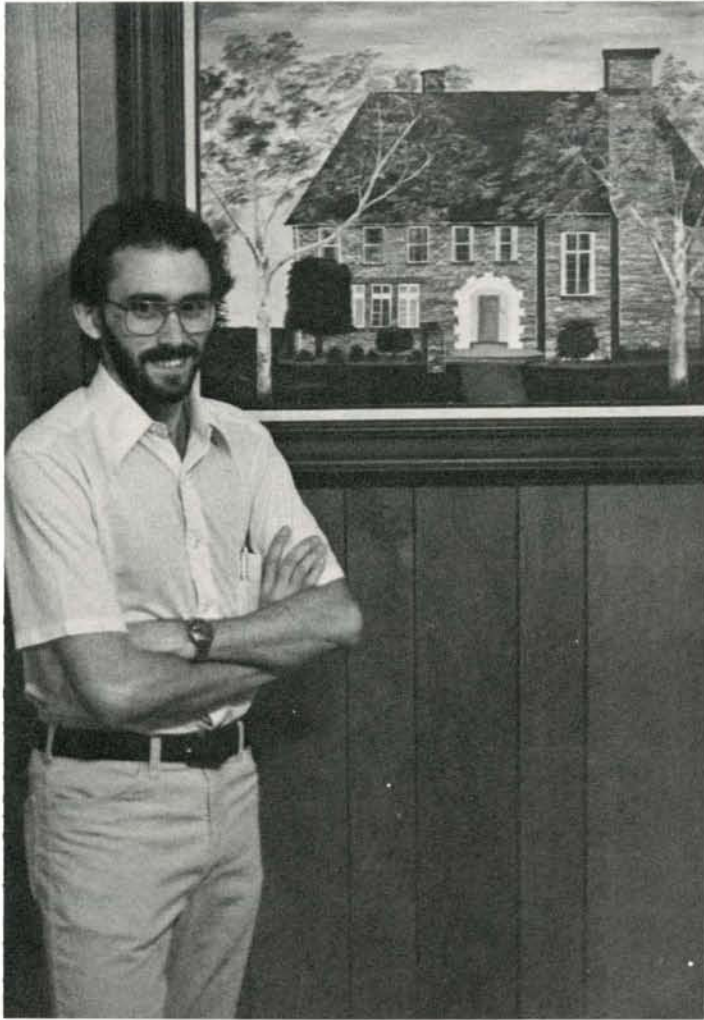
- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Laura Zaerr     | 13. Stacy Neble     |
| 2. Kristi Johnson  | 14. Robi Knox       |
| 3. Jo Miller       | 15. Debbie DeRuig   |
| 4. Marlene Tuthill | 16. Alice McFarlan  |
| 5. Shelly Harris   | 17. Margaret Risley |
| 6. Amber Beers     | 18. Ronda Bronsema  |
| 7. Sue Simonson    | 19. Fran Hansen     |
| 8. Emilie Small    | 21. Lucille Jensen  |
| 9. Karen Kehrl     | 22. Sandra Oi       |
| 10. Cindy Manning  | 23. Josie Yu        |
| 11. Lori Bouchard  | 24. Delayne Roethe  |
| 12. Deanna Kyle    |                     |



Laura Zaerr and Susie Alberts take their turn at kitchen duty.



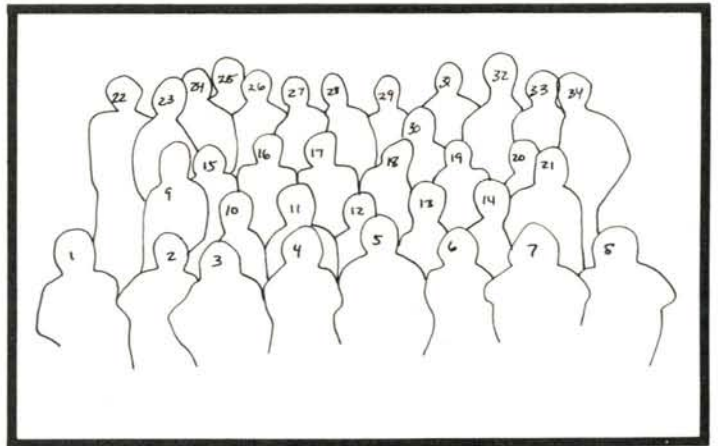




President of Philadelphia House, Mike Knower

# Philadelphia House

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Ross Gardner   | 18. Arnie Swan      |
| 2. Jim Grondin    | 19. John Brauer     |
| 3. Mike Daharsh   | 20. Scott Armstrong |
| 4. Elroy Ashmore  | 21. Steve Lai       |
| 5. Mike Wentworth | 22. Wilson Smith    |
| 6. Chris Fisk     | 23. Mark Falby      |
| 7. Kirk Little    | 24. Jim Harshaw     |
| 8. Phil Watkins   | 25. Dave Wilkins    |
| 9. James Brauer   | 26. Jim Brown       |
| 10. Mark Manfredi | 27. Greg Poland     |
| 11. Tom Edwards   | 28. Mark Borchardt  |
| 12. Don Elser     | 29. Phil Bell       |
| 13. Tim Rice      | 30. Cal Lewis       |
| 14. John Jager    | 31. Mark Shafer     |
| 15. Mark Cheney   | 32. Richard Weaver  |
| 16. Dave Brunette | 33. Les Parker      |
| 17. Mike McKinney | 34. Mike Knower     |







# NOVEMBER





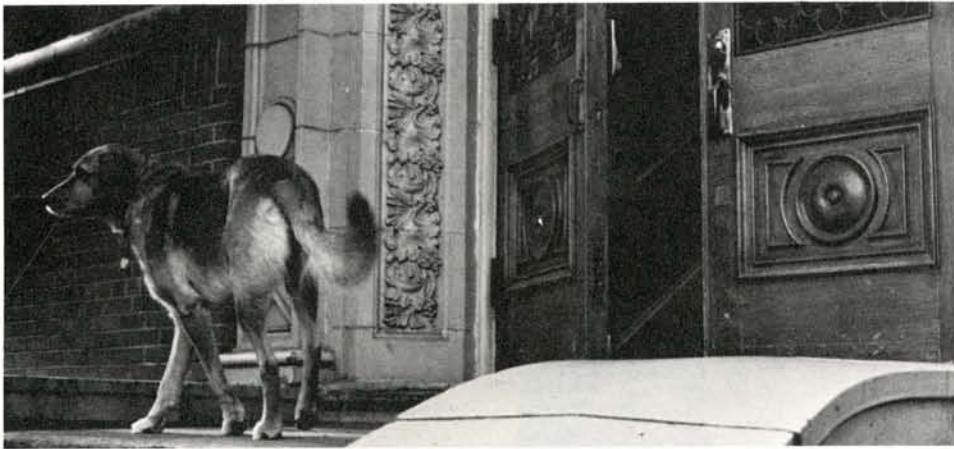
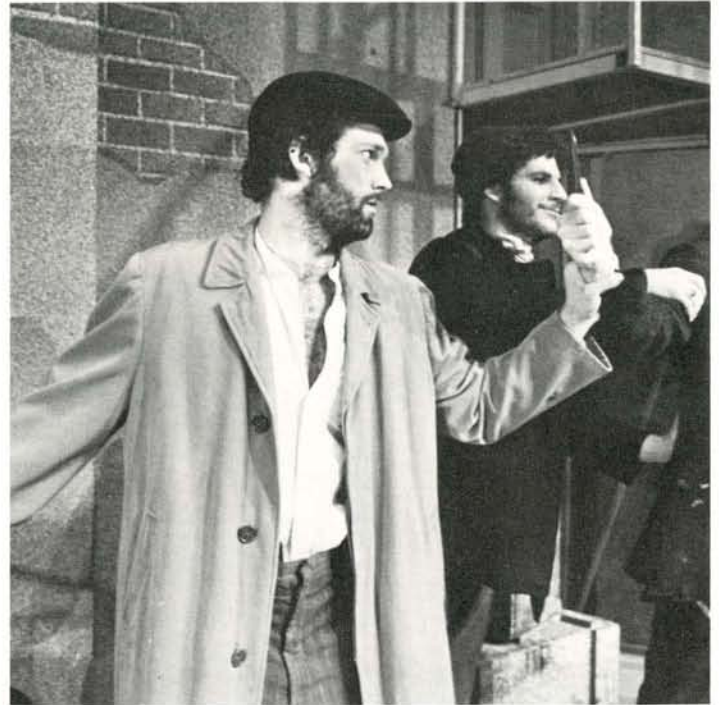


# November News

Bob Watrus is elected as Oregon Student Lobby executive director ... GTFF's receive 7% pay increase ... University Physical Plant found using Phenoxyherbicide spray 2,4-D ... Pres. Boyd chows down dorm food with men of Tingle ... Four killed and 10 wounded in anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C. ... Mob of Iranian students seize American embassy in Tehran; about 59 staff members are taken hostage ... Chris Moore, Jonathan Neiderbach, Mark Stapke, Ken Brittain, David Eaton, Adam Cohen, and Alan Contreras are elected to Incidental Fee Committee ... Women's cross country team takes first in AIAW Region 9 meet ... Office of Business Affairs reported student loans from two major loan funds increased 10.6% during 1978-79 fiscal year ... Several UO buildings defaced with anti-Shah slogans ... "Moon for the Misbegotten" receives good reviews ... ASUO court fines four law students for illegal campaigning during ASUO general election ... From Bangkok Thailand, First Lady pledges America's full support to help starving refugees in Cambodia and Laos ... Eleven are arrested in drug ring at Trojan nuclear power plant ... Ducks rout Beavers 24-3 to end season 6-5 ... 150 students converge in EMU lobby to protest American







Embassy takeover ... Men's and Women's cross country teams place second at nationals ... Volleyball team finishes fourth in Region 9 standings ... Womens Field Hockey wins Region 9 Championship ... EMU receives bomb threat hoax ... R. Buckminster Fuller talks at UO ... Cohen is elected as chairman of Incidental Fee Committee ... University Assembly passes proposal to require three math courses for Bachelor of Science Degree ... Ex-Pres. Ford and 30 security agents arrive on campus ... Citizens to Legalize Marijuana demonstrate outside Lane County Jail ... AFL-CIO leader George Meany announces his retirement ... Economic professor Ed Whitelaw named UO professor of the month ... Chinese hold first major election in 25 years in which voters choose ... Strange dog seen entering Condon Hall ... Bob Wood indicted for perjury and illegal lands swap ... Video dating service is offered to UO students ... Eugene City Council approves a six month moratorium prohibiting the conversion of apartments to condominiums ... University revives Grade Point Index ... Former ASUO legislative lobbyist David Jenkins demands \$2,847 in back pay ... Head football coach Rich Brooks named Pacific- 10 coach of the year ... Shark attacks surfer on coast ... "Sherlock Holmes" debuts.



# College of Arts and Sciences

Students today are becoming more individualistic, materialistic, and less concerned politically with the world around them, says James Klonoski, university political science instructor.

Klonoski, who has been teaching at the University of Oregon since 1961, says the campus's political atmosphere has returned to the kind of passivity that was inherent during the 1950's.

Though students still are concerned about issues such as nuclear power and possible reinstatement of the draft, Klonoski says they are not marching like they were during the 1960's.

Klonoski says the reason for students' present political apathy stems from what he calls an overconcern with "privatism".

"Students are not actively engaged in public issues," Klonoski says. "People are turning increasingly to a preoccupation with self. They are turning inside rather than going outside to cope with problems."

Though he says he feels that political passivity is somewhat normal for college-aged people who often are concerned with advancing their positions in life, Klonoski still is concerned with the possible ill-effects that students' tremendous apathy may have on themselves and others.

"A good many young people will receive a college education, but will not have active participatory experience," he says.

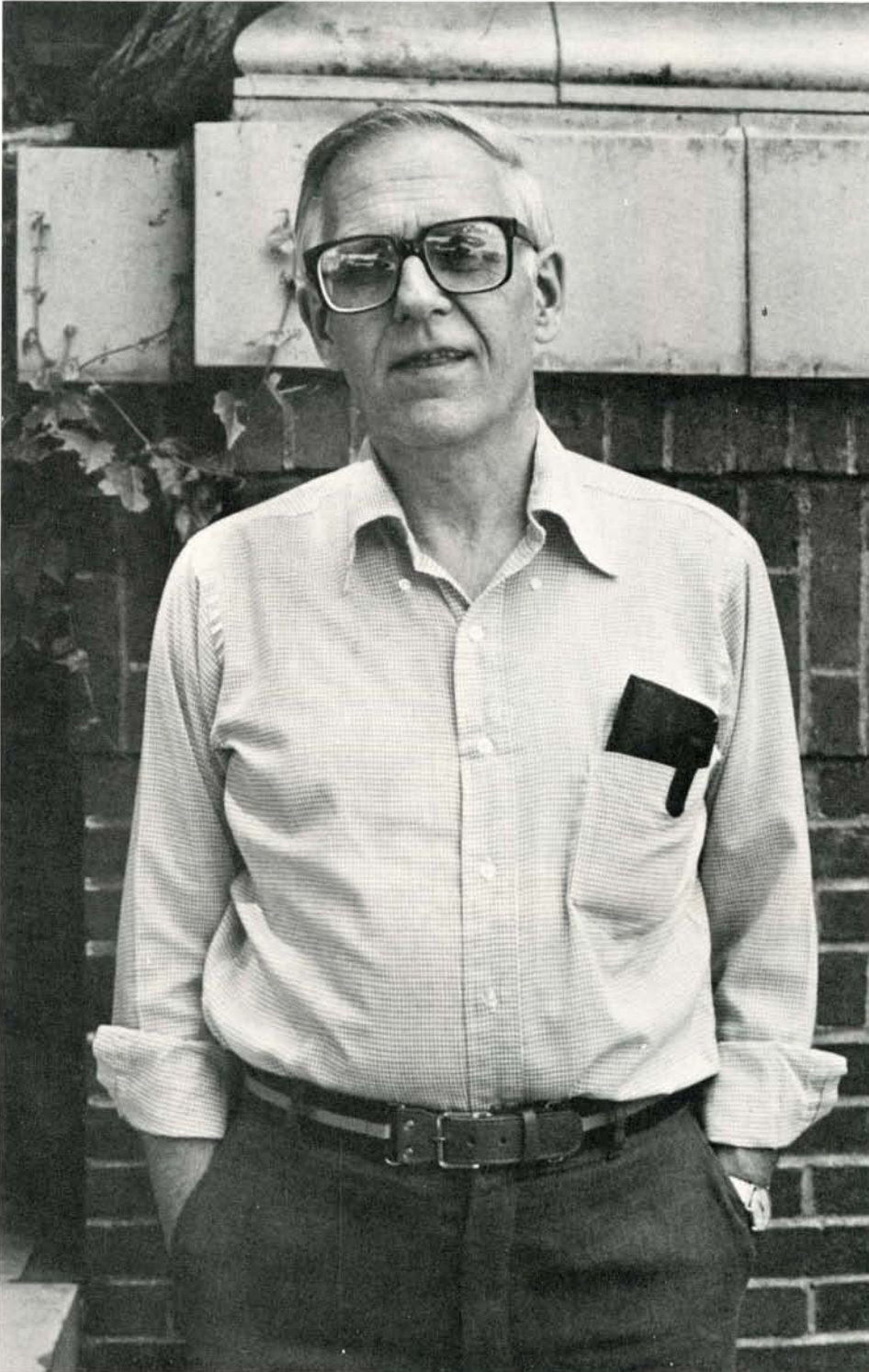
Klonoski, however, sees an even deeper problem stemming from an increase in "privatism" in that the nation is lacking in what he calls "public persons," those actively involved with political problems and issues.

"Democracy will rise or fall because of the concern of the citizenry," Klonoski says.

For democracy to be able to survive and be healthy, Klonoski says "the country must be full of public persons."

According to Klonoski, the Vietnam War and Watergate caused a lot of people's "privatistic" tendencies.

"The Vietnam War and Watergate took a great deal of zeal out of people," he says. "We became disillusioned, lost our innocence, and this drove us into ourselves."





However, Klonoski says he does see some hope for what he calls an era of the "becalmed campus."

"It may be that a candidacy of a third Kennedy will motivate a lot of young people," he says.

Although he is not an avid fan of the Kennedy family, Klonoski says a spirit of public concern in the 1980's can only be "galvanized and excited" by a politically dynamic person.

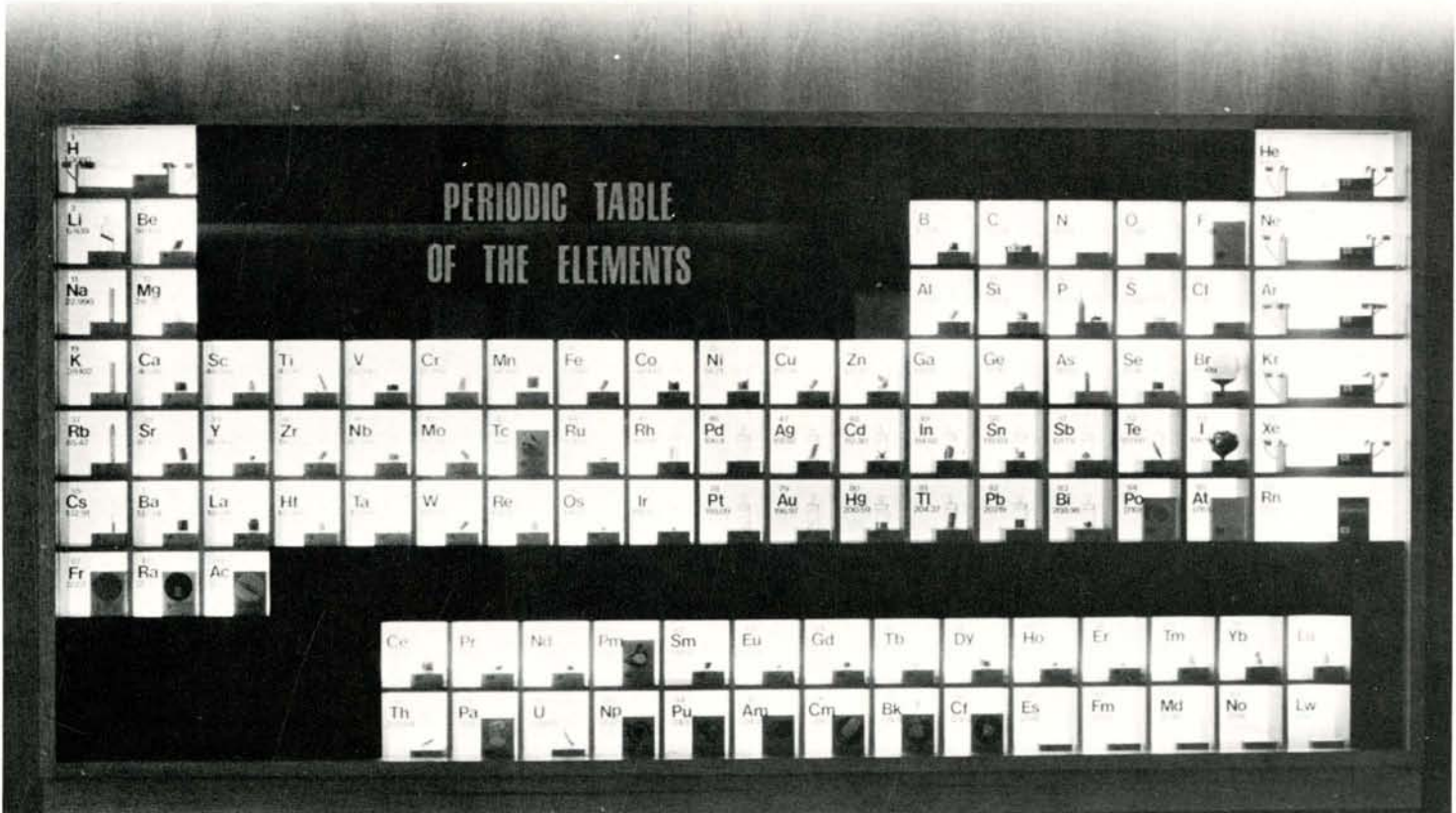
Klonoski says Edward Kennedy is the only person alive in 1979 that the public would accept. The rest have all either died or been shot like Martin Luther King, he says.

"I'm not a Kennedy person," Klonoski says, "I've been sort of anti-Kennedy, but I can sense that this is what the public wants."

**By Laury Masher**

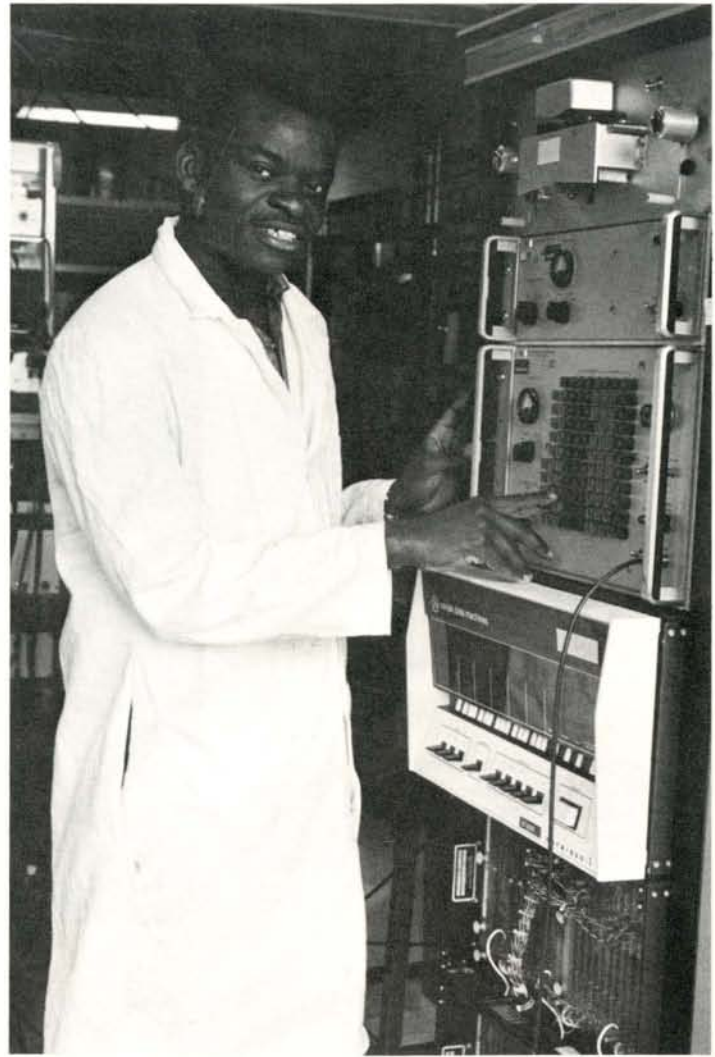
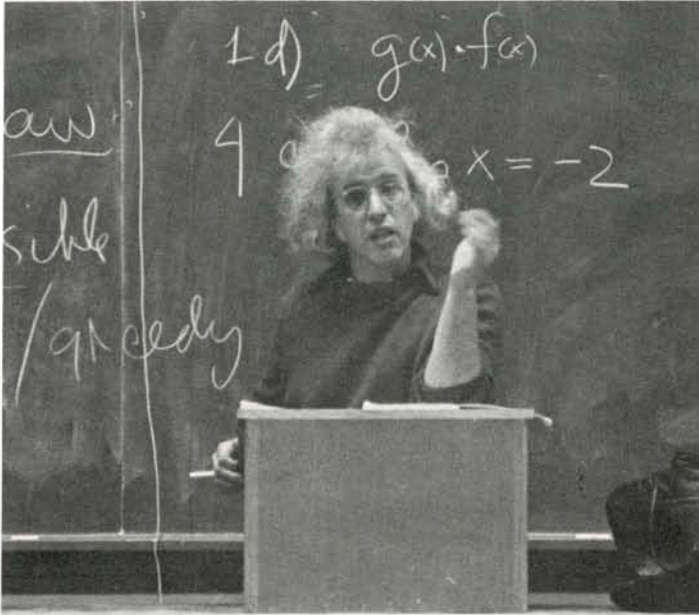


Opp. Page: University professor of Political Science James Klonoski. This Page: (Top): Deady Hall, the oldest building on campus, and home of the Math department. (Bottom): The Table of Elements, a familiar sight to science majors.





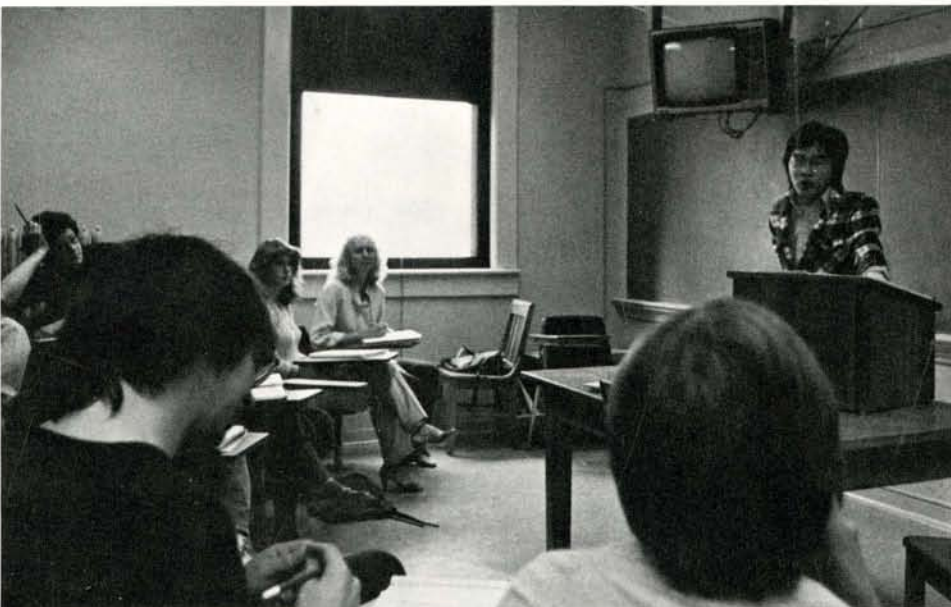
Top Left: Professor Don Levi, Head of the university's Philosophy department. Top Right: Hilary Oraegbu, a senior in the Biology department, utilizes one of the school's various data machines. Bottom: Associate professor Kwangjai Park addresses one of the introductory physics classes.







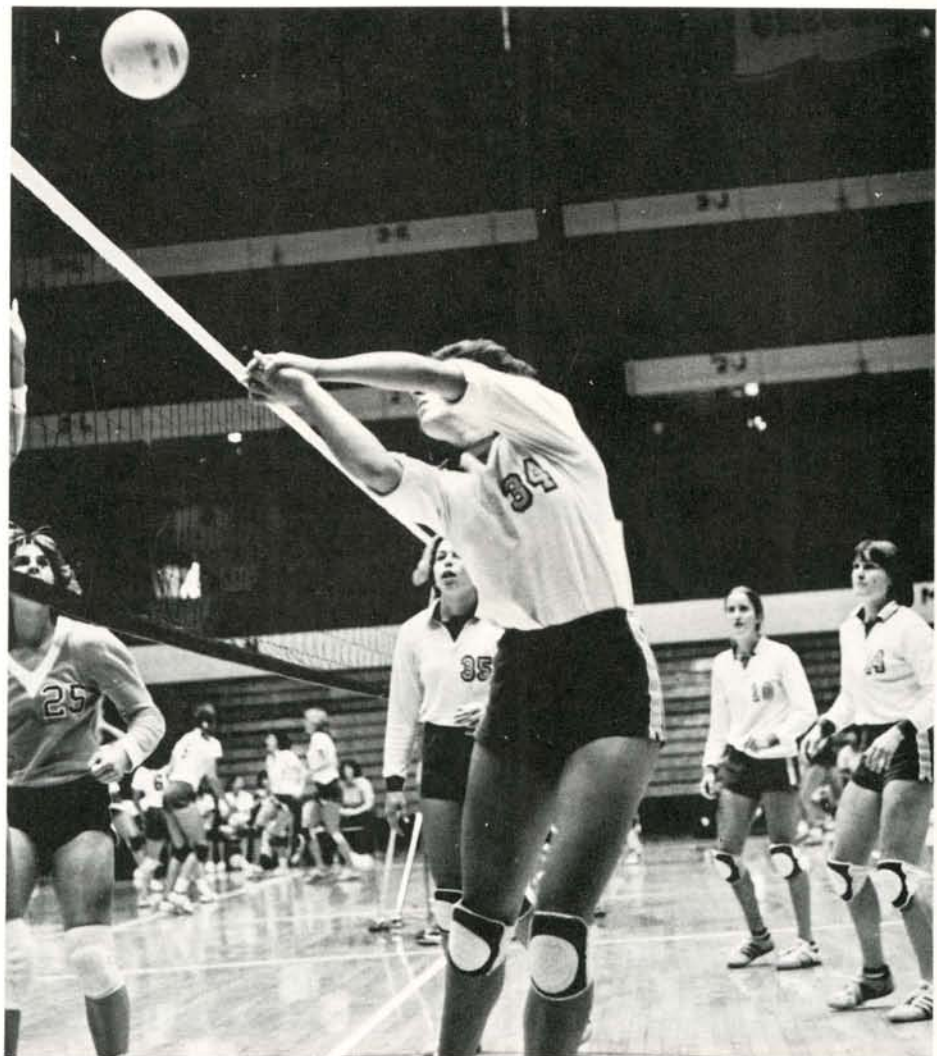
Top: Associate professor John Beebe of the Foreign Languages department discusses an assignment with junior Anisia Reutov. Middle: Associate professor G. Ralph Falconari of the History department specializes in Asian Studies. Bottom: Jim Moy, associate professor in the Theater department.



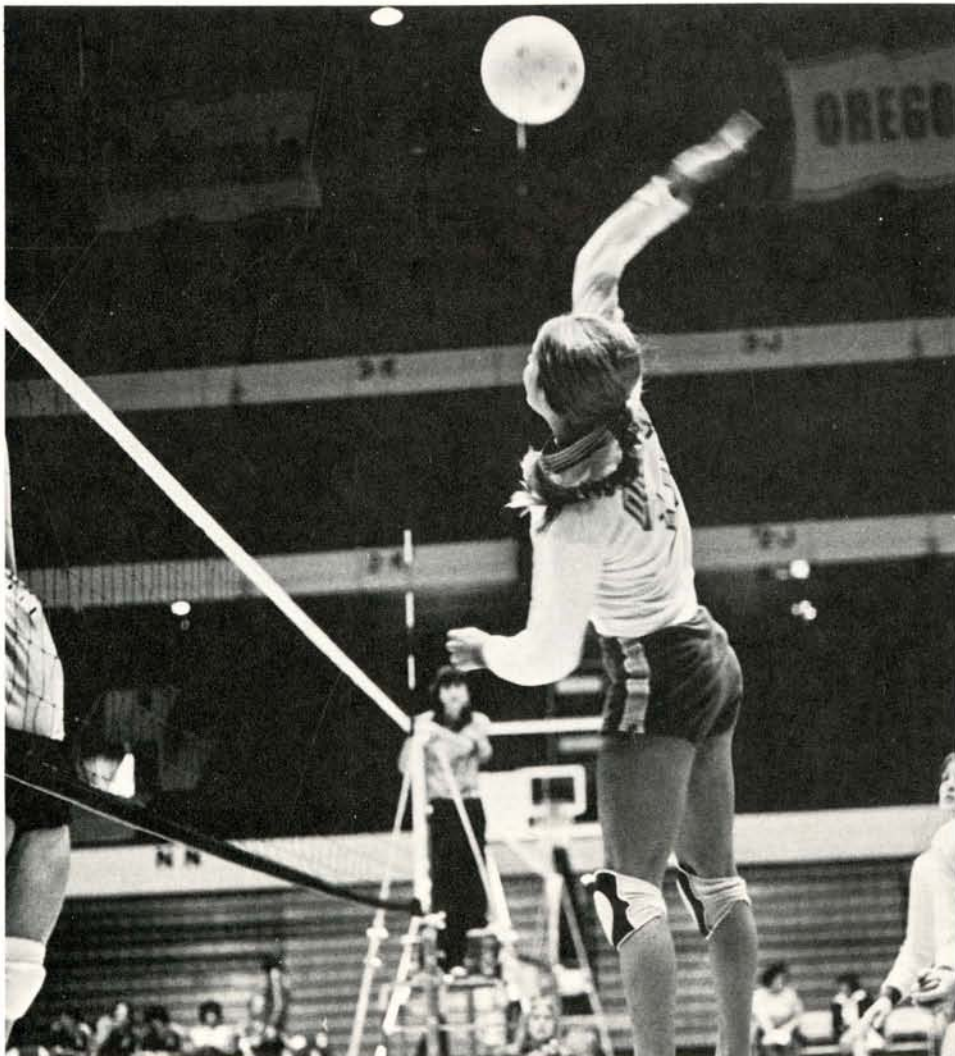
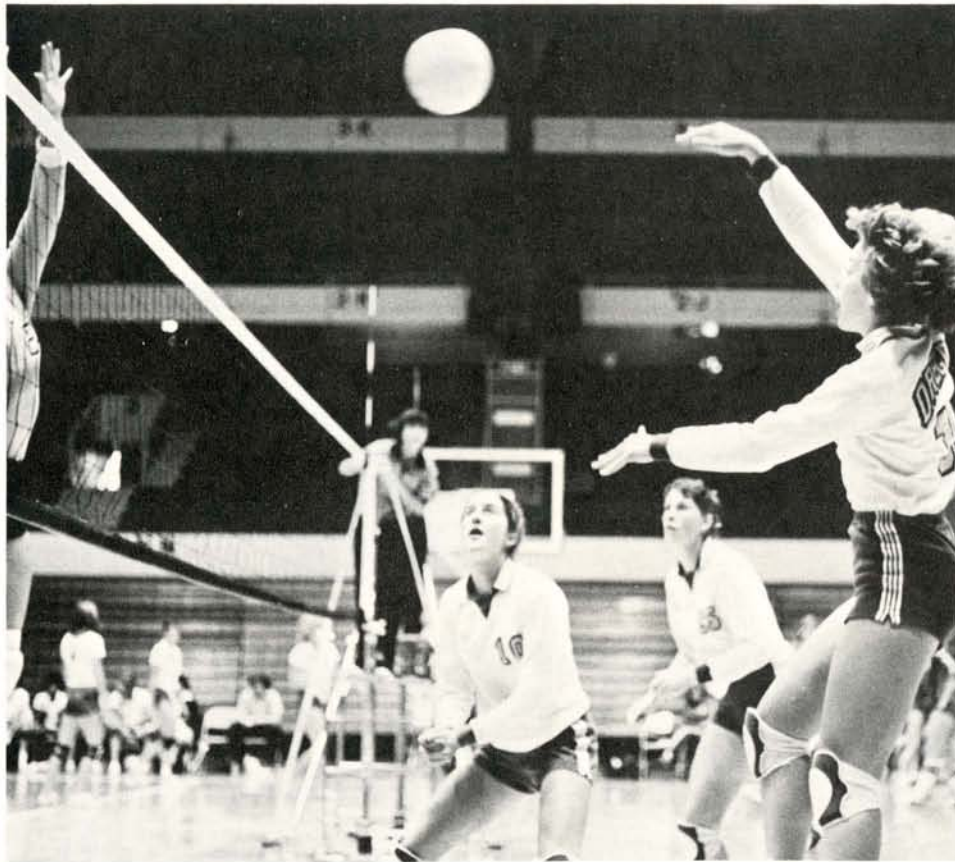




Top: Coach Chris Voelz developed the women into a competitive team. Listening to her are (clockwise from top): Tracy Lawrence, Tracy Fitzpatrick, Lisha Lass, Sally Harmon, Tamara Chambers, Lynette Mills and Christie McFarland. Right: Mills returns a volley as Chambers, Kim Jessup and Teresa Cooper look on. Opp. page top: Chambers made The All-Region team and Jessup (bottom) established herself as the team's top passer.







## Volleyball team finishes in 4th

Women's volleyball programs are growing by leaps and bounds across the country and Oregon's is no exception. An extended training program by coach Chris Voelz, helped the team finish fourth in the Region 9 with a 31-25-4 overall record.

"We are a young team and need some seasoning," said Voelz, early in the season. Voelz did this by putting her "Desire to Excel" program to work.

In this program the coach emphasized mental toughness, which she believed led to a physical toughness. The team practiced three times a day in September. These practices were known as "triple treats." The Ducks spent one weekend training on the sand dunes at the coast. This tough workout gave the team "real camaraderie," said Voelz.

The hard work paid off as the Ducks finished sixth in the Berkeley Invitational. One week later, the Ducks placed fifth in the Portland State University Invitational.

The Ducks had developed a powerful offense. They captured second place in the Southern Oregon State College Invitational. With a home crowd to cheer them on, the Ducks also captured second in their own Oregon Invitational.

"The athletes' fun comes through achieving goals. They take pride in their addiction to volleyball," Voelz said.

Tamra Chambers, sophomore middle blocker, was named to the first team All-Region squad. Chambers also led the Ducks in assists.

Freshman Carrie DeHart, Sophomores Therese Cooper and Karen Beamer gave the team new height and added strength. Kim Jessup was the team's top passer while Mary Schnabel gave up only eight points on defense.

Christi McFarlane was the top server and teammates Annetta Ensworth and Lynette Mills were noted for their spiking.

In addition to DeHart, four other freshman rounded out the team, including Tracy Lawrence, Lisha Lass, Sally Harmon, and Tracy Fitzpatrick.



# A Moon For The Misbegotten

"A Moon For The Misbegotten" directed by Marya Bednerik, left a lasting impression on those who witnessed the fall production.

The Eugene O'Neill drama continues the story of James Tyrone Jr. from O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Hard-drinking, self-destructive Tyrone, played by graduate Jerry Walker, tries unsuccessfully to blot out a haunting memory. He comes to the home of his tenant farmer, Phil Hogan, a salty and witty character played by UO senior Tom J. Lasswell, and encounters again Hogan's voluptuous

daughter Josie, played by Jody McCoy, an administrative assistant at the UO Library. Rod C. Septka, played the role of T. Stedman Harder, the Tyrone's prim, wealthy neighbor.

The University Theatre did a fine job with "A Moon For The Misbegotten" by intertwining the personal suffering of the characters with subtle wit that held the audience spellbound. This was done most effectively by Lasswell, who offered a refreshingly mischievous note in the otherwise oppressive atmosphere.



Top right: Jerry R. Walker, speaking with an Irish brogue, attempted to verbalize why he drinks and why he is frustrated. Top: "It's a fine end to all my scheming, to sit here with the dead hugged to my breast, and the silly mug of the moon grinning down, enjoying the joke," Jody McCoy told her lover.

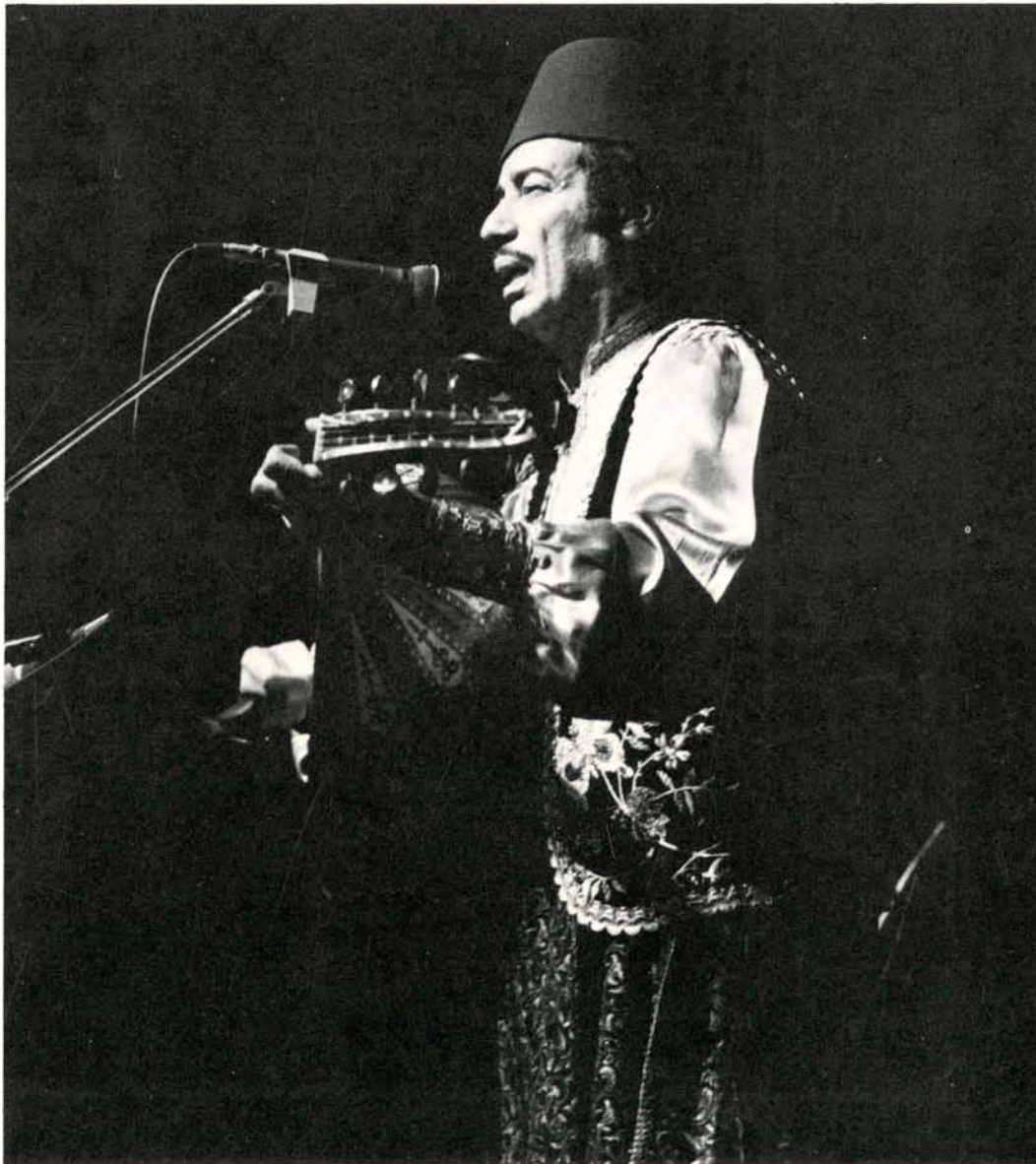




## Fall Concerts

A union of sorts brought two fine groups together in musical festivities. First, Rick Denko, of the Band, broke away and teamed up with Paul Butterfield. Together they have produced an album and play their blend of rock and roll. In their appearance at the Ballroom they were accompanied by a drummer and guitar player.

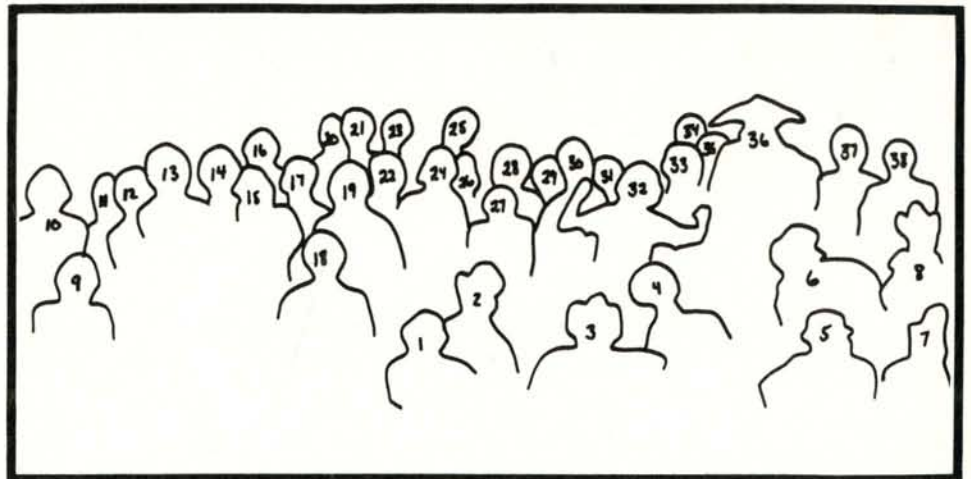
A national unity brought Egyptian Composer and Oud player Khamis El Fino Ali to the Ballroom. He was a highlight of the "Here is Israel" show and helped to celebrate the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.



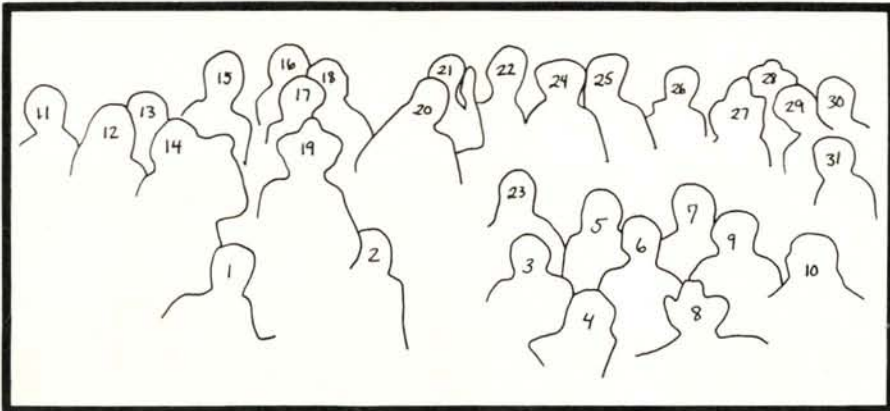


# Bean-Willcox

- |                     |                     |                             |
|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Mike Collins     | 14. Howard Dade     | 27. Boo Thomas              |
| 2. Ken Herman       | 15. Phil Pollock    | 28. Brian Trostel           |
| 3. Don Allison      | 16. Dan Parker      | 29. Gary Caperna            |
| 4. Stan Labt        | 17. Bart Burford    | 30. Doyle Harris            |
| 5. Ken Kromer       | 18. Dave Luke       | 31. Brian Scott             |
| 6. Reid Gehring     | 19. Russ Weaver     | 32. Red Teigland            |
| 7. Kevin Honbaum    | 20. Keith Horsley   | 33. Barry Blanton           |
| 8. Kraig Ludwig     | 21. Alan Issaes     | 34. Mike Skrip              |
| 9. Mike Schipporeit | 22. Mark Ridley     | 35. Tom Richardson          |
| 10. Bill Harpole    | 23. Chuck Ouellette | 36. Barry "The Animal" Rich |
| 11. Glen Neiman     | 24. Steve Orsi      | 37. Guy Masterson           |
| 12. Nat Robinson    | 25. Scott Hopson    | 38. Bob Baker               |
| 13. Kelly Barlean   | 26. George Bach     |                             |







## Bean-East

1. Chris Vice
2. Gordon Lanser
3. Jon Pickett
4. Jeff Norris
5. Robby Kraft
6. Stewart McComb
7. Steve Bardi
8. Jeff Loomis
9. Tom Forker
10. Tom Wilcoxon
11. R. Scott Lawrence
12. Joel Forbess
13. Jeff Altig
14. Stan Wong
15. Tony Tirico
16. Dave Friedman
17. Kevin Ryan
18. John Ghilarducci
19. Kenmar Bual
20. Chris Hanson
21. Rich Lewis
22. Jim Mead
23. Greg Cowen
24. Mike Duncan
25. John Briles
26. Tom Kitts
27. Steve Parker
28. Mark Sherman
29. Dan Mitchell-RA
30. Mark Kaufman
31. Dale Mancini



# Fall Intramurals

Football Men's I	Signal Nu
Football Men's II	Ozones
Women's Raz Daz	Snow Follies
Men's Raz Daz	Phi Delta Theta
Coed Raz Daz	Pi Beta Phi
Volleyball Men's I	Phi Kappa Psi
Men II	Tako Poki
Women's I	G.D.I.
Women's II	Cone Heads
Coed I	Foot Faulters
Coed II	Collier
Bowling	Theta Chi
Wrestling A	Sigma Chi
Wrestling B	Alpha Tau Omega
Water Basketball	Makani Marauders
Turkey Trot	Steve Guthrie
	Susan Schell
Fun Run	Steve Bezodis
	Lisa Talarico
	Jon Pentland
	Les Kanekuni
Campus Run	Jim Grondin







Near left: The number one Division One men's volleyball team of Phi Kappa Psi: Top l-r; Scott Robertson, Chris Smith, Steve Ducich and Kevin Robertson. Bottom l-r: Rich Hammons, Steve Gish, Marc Vidulich  
 Bottom far left: The champion coed volleyball Foot Faulters; Randy Rotsell, Vicki Moore, Chuck Ware, Anne Smith, Wendy Wilson and Mark Zingsli.  
 Bottom right: The second place Razzle Dazzle football team of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Top l-r; Mary Huson, Janet Smith, Sally Winterbotham, Jean Arthur, Mary Hart and Lisa Bush. Bottom l-r; Kathy Pharis, DeAnne Woodring, Mary Madson and Megan Morton.





# Women excel

Oregon's women's field hockey team has never missed an AIAW National Tournament and this year was no exception. The strong defensive Ducks overcame a season of injuries to make their fifth straight appearance at the tournament.

The eighteen member team consisted of six returning players and a highly talented crop of junior college transfers and freshman recruits. Returning players were: goalkeeper Maureen Sullivan, sweeper Cindy Stocker, and forwards Stacy Allman, Nancy Pedrotti, Veronica Dellamotta and Nancy Berry. Coach Nancy Plantz also returned for her second year with the team.

"We had more money and more fan support this year as compared to last", said goalie Mo Sullivan. "people learned that hockey is more than just soccer with a stick and ball."

Coach Plantz worked for a faster team with a stronger defense this year. The team practised year round, with emphasis on turning good skills into excellent ones.

"Plantz expects 110% out of us and she makes us want to give it to her," said Sue Sievert, a junior college recruit.

"Coach Plantz" knowledge of the sport is an inspiration in itself," added Kathy Webb, who played defense for the Ducks.

Although the team suffered more than its fair share of injuries, the hard work and time paid off. Oregon qualified for the Princeton, N.J. tournament by winning the Region 9 title with a 2-0 victory over Washington State. The win gave the Ducks a seasonal record of 21-3-4.

"Regionals were the best," exclaimed freshman left link, Jennifer Silva. "The team worked all together and really played well".

The team was ranked 13th nationally going into the National Tournament. Oregon had hopes of equaling or improving their eighth place standing in the opening round of the tournament. The West Coast team lost with a 2-0 score to a tough William and Mary offense.







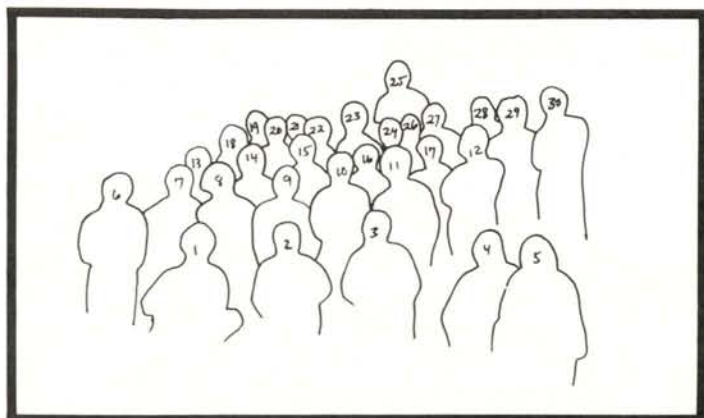
Top far left: In the regionals held at Autzen Stadium, Andrea Casella helped defense against the University of Washington attack.  
 Center far left: When the game was over, Casella, Vicki Headington, team captain Nancy Berry and Jennifer Silva celebrated.  
 Bottom far left: The team gave a victory cheer as the Huskie's mascot looked on.  
 Above and near left: Nancy Pedrotti and goalie Maureen Sullivan sparked the Ducks to excellence during the season.



# Chi Psi

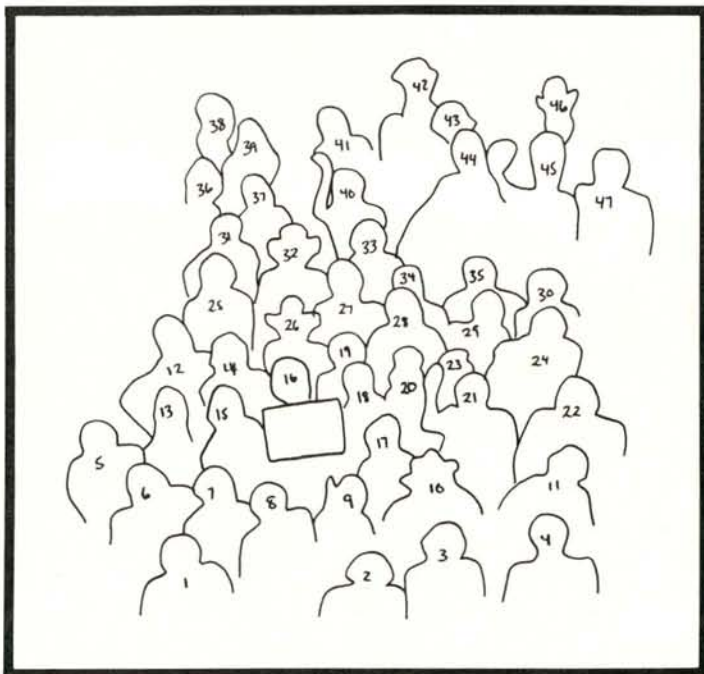
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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. John Iammateo       | 16. Matt Evans         |
| 2. Wayne Schaefer      | 17. Chris Gorud        |
| 3. Carl Christofersen  | 18. Rob King           |
| 4. Leonard Apiecioneck | 19. Jon Hearn          |
| 5. Dave Thompson       | 20. Mark Brudos        |
| 6. John Rosetti        | 21. Duff Staley        |
| 7. Tom Connolly        | 22. Xavier Romano      |
| 8. Michael Clay        | 23. Jason Bell         |
| 9. Kurt Bjorkland      | 24. Blair Minitti      |
| 10. Jim Dover          | 25. David Bowman       |
| 11. Ed Conn            | 26. David Blair        |
| 12. Chris Garcia       | 27. Frank Eichelberger |
| 13. Terrill Brown      | 28. Bruce Styner       |
| 14. Eric Krieger       | 29. Greg Brown         |
| 15. Jim Mitchell       | 30. Brooke Moore       |

The president of Chi Psi is Eric Sandstrom





# Bean-Ganoë



- |                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Phil (the stud) Bernstein | 24. Dale Trumble     |
| 2. Chris Kotzer              | 25. Mark Johnson     |
| 3. Tony Sweet                | 26. Dan Owens        |
| 4. Bob Harrelson             | 27. Don Diffenderfer |
| 5. Rob Miller                | 28. Shawn Snell      |
| 6. Dave Rodelaickzo          | 29. Phil Jones       |
| 7. Leigh Sagara              | 30. Don Sherlock     |
| 8. Scott Gilchrist           | 31. Dan Allen        |
| 9. Robbie Post               | 32. Mark Norling     |
| 10. Jeff Goodell             | 33. Dave Purvis      |
| 11. Nick Sauvie              | 34. Peter Tow        |
| 12. Jeff Dunford             | 35. Nathan Nebrija   |
| 13. Rich Carlson             | 36. Dave Hatch       |
| 14. Dave Simon               | 37. Dave Miller      |
| 15. Steve Schrader           | 38. Scott Wong       |
| 16. Ed Baker                 | 39. Dirk Karaman     |
| 17. Rob Duncan               | 40. Aaron English    |
| 18. Scott Essig              | 41. Tim McDonald     |
| 19. Herb McCoy               | 42. Dee Taylor       |
| 20. Scott Ellison            | 43. Craig Hall       |
| 21. Peter Gimre              | 44. Scott Ramp       |
| 22. Mike Emery               | 45. Dave Chambers    |
| 23. Andy Senft               | 46. Steve Craker     |
|                              | 47. Phil Mount       |



# Fuller And Ford Bring Their Politics To Campus

An ex-president and a designer, inventor, author who has presidential qualities, headed the political scene in November.

R. Buckminster Fuller, or Bucky as he is called, told his listeners that America must stop its "weaponry" and divert its attention to "livingry."

"During the last 30 years, USA and Russia have spent six trillion, 400 billion dollars in developing the ability to kill the most people at the greatest distances in the shortest time," the 84-year old lecturer said. "If only military resources were diverted to helping people live off solar energy, then the world could sustain four billion people at a high standard of living."

Fuller said it was only a "matter

of converting the use of high technology from weaponry to livingry-and the essence of livingry is environment controlling." He called upon the architectural profession to design structures and "rehouse the four billion humans before 2000 A.D. The alternative is oblivion."

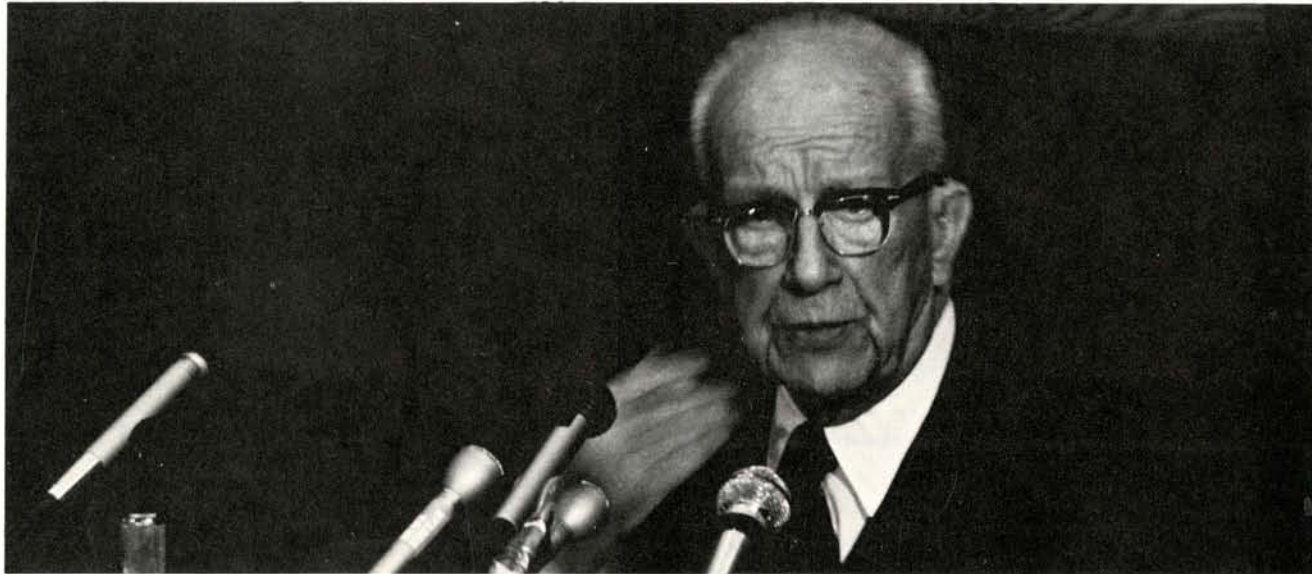
On somewhat more of a cheerier note, Gerald Ford visited the campus and called his experience at the university "one of his best ever." He talked with thousands during his day visit starting with a faculty reception, then moving onto a mid-morning speech at Mac Court and finishing with classroom appearances in the law and business schools.

At Mac Court he addressed over 2500 students including a few

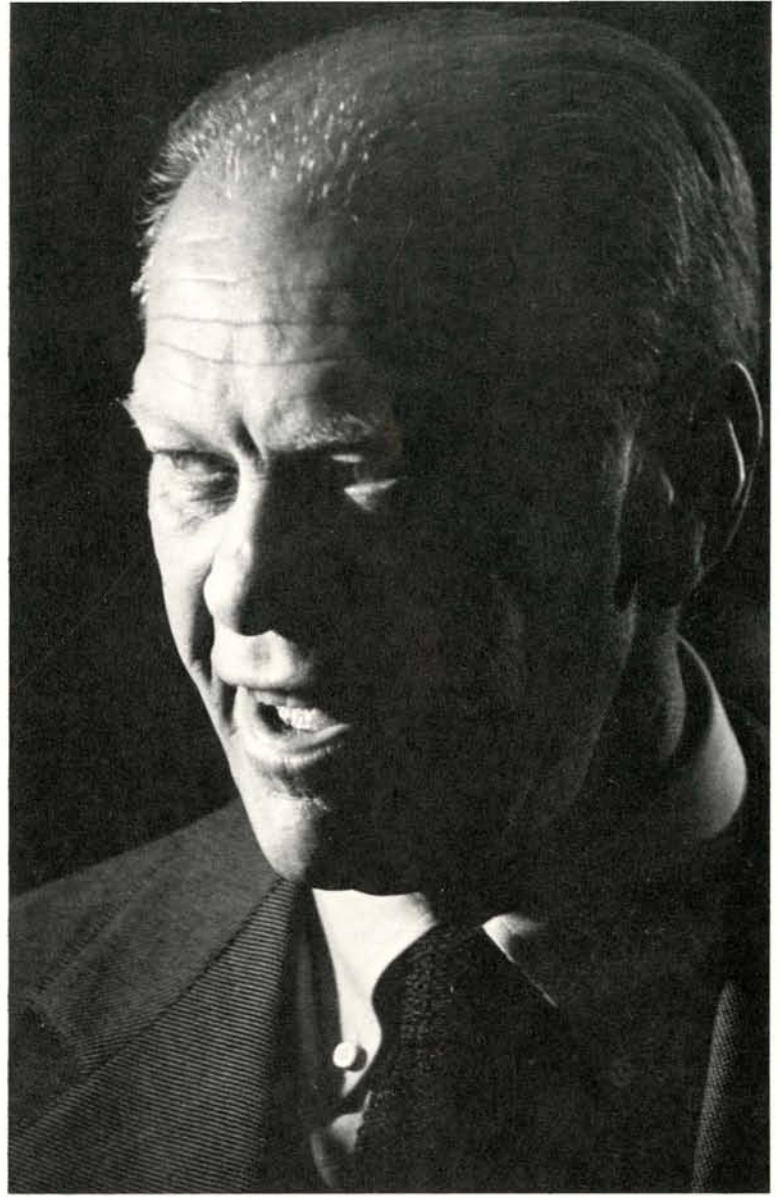
hecklers. He called the generation of young people "deserving of our support." He said the students must vote though, and improve on the turnout of the 18-24 year age group.

In the law building, Ford defended his pardoning of Nixon. "I decided it more important to spend 100% of my good time on the public's business than using 25% of my time on one man's problem. And I wasn't sure the American people wanted to see the situation go on for four years."

At the business college he talked on economic issues and criticized the Carter Administration. Asked if he would run and remedy the economic problems, Ford smiled and said, "If the party wants me, I'll respond."









# Ducks held scoreless by Bruins, 35-0

It had the makings of a great game. The UCLA Bruins came into the game with a 4-5 record, the Ducks with a 5-4. Although Neil Elshire was still out with a knee injury, it was expected that the rest of the UO squad could handle the Bruins with their freshman quarterback Tom Ramsey, All-American Ken Easley and the number two rusher in the PAC-10, Freeman MacNeil. It was also another chance for Rich Brooks to show his old boss Terry Donahue what he could do.

What the Ducks did, to quote Brooks, was "Went out and puked on the field." It was the previous year's UO-Arizona game all over again, with the Bruins running away with the game 35-0. The statistics of the game were an adequate picture of the day, with the Bruins rushing for 510 yards to the Ducks' 153, 97 plays to the Ducks' 40 and 28 first downs to the Ducks' four. It was simply that the Ducks could never mount an offense, and the defense could

never contain the underdog Bruins.

The tenor of the game was set early as the Ducks failed to capitalize on Dwight Robertson's 43-yard kickoff return (he had four of these for 153 yards). Reggie Ogburn fumbled and the Bruins took it at their 44. MacNeil carried eight times to the 14 and a field goal by Peter Boermeester made it 3-0.

Oregon got the ball and just couldn't move it, getting stalled in their first effort and having to punt it away. Six plays later it was Boermeester again, making it 6-0 for the Bruins.

Late in the first period, the Bruins started from their 18. Behind the blocking of a double tight end offense, MacNeil slammed eight times in a 12 play drive, alternating with fullback Danny Lei. MacNeil outran Terry Dion and Dwight Ford from the two. With a conversion, it was 14-0.

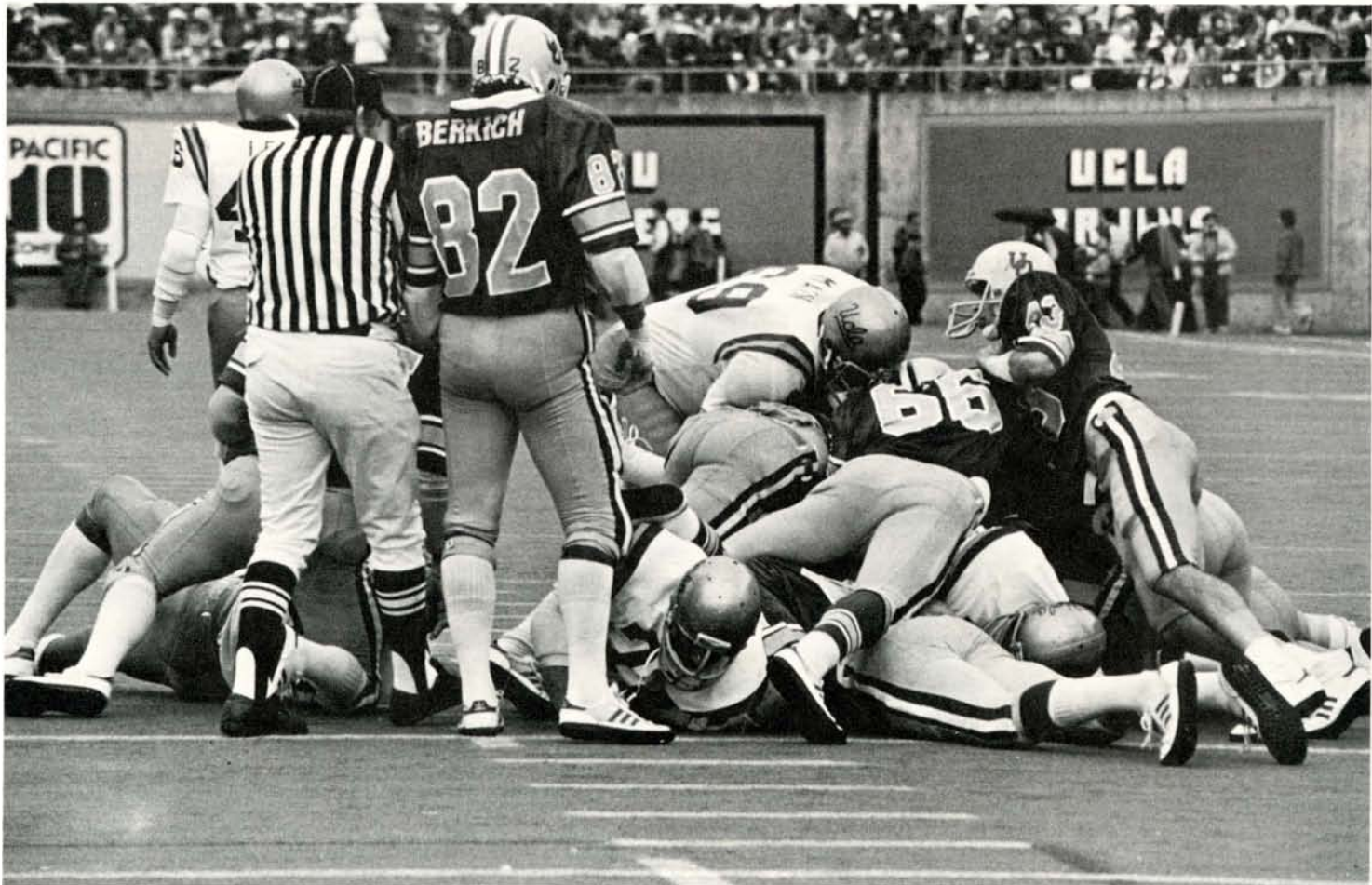
In mid-second period, an Ogburn pass was tipped, then caught by Bruins' Easley who took

it to their 45. Three plays later, Ramsey floated a 17-yard pass to Tim Wrightman to up the score to 21-0.

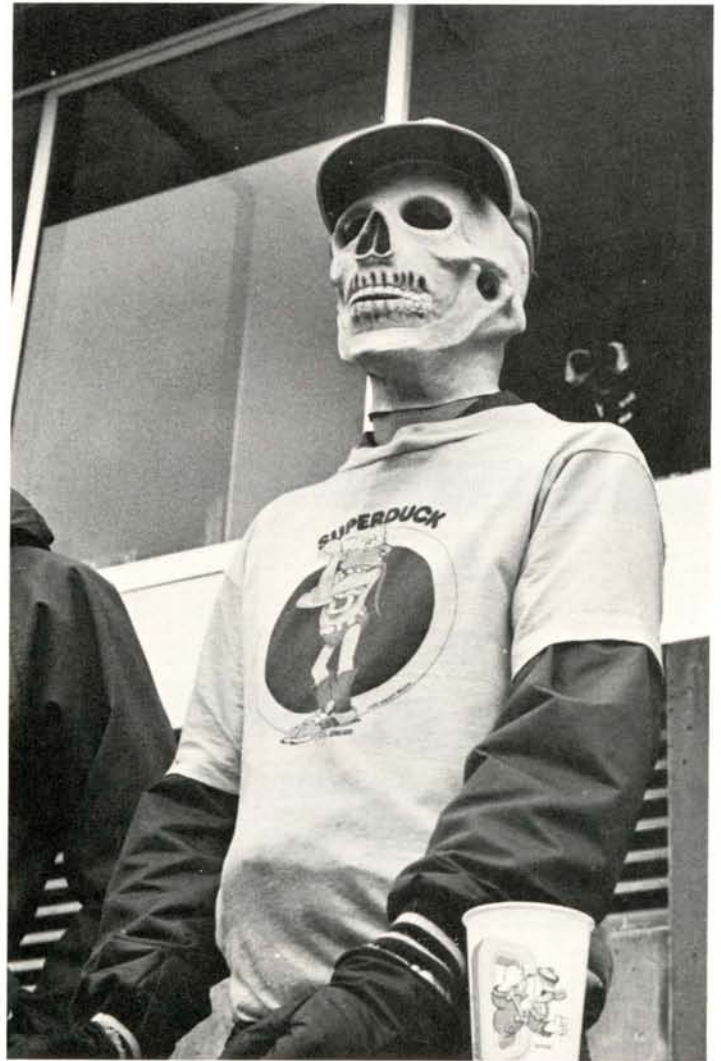
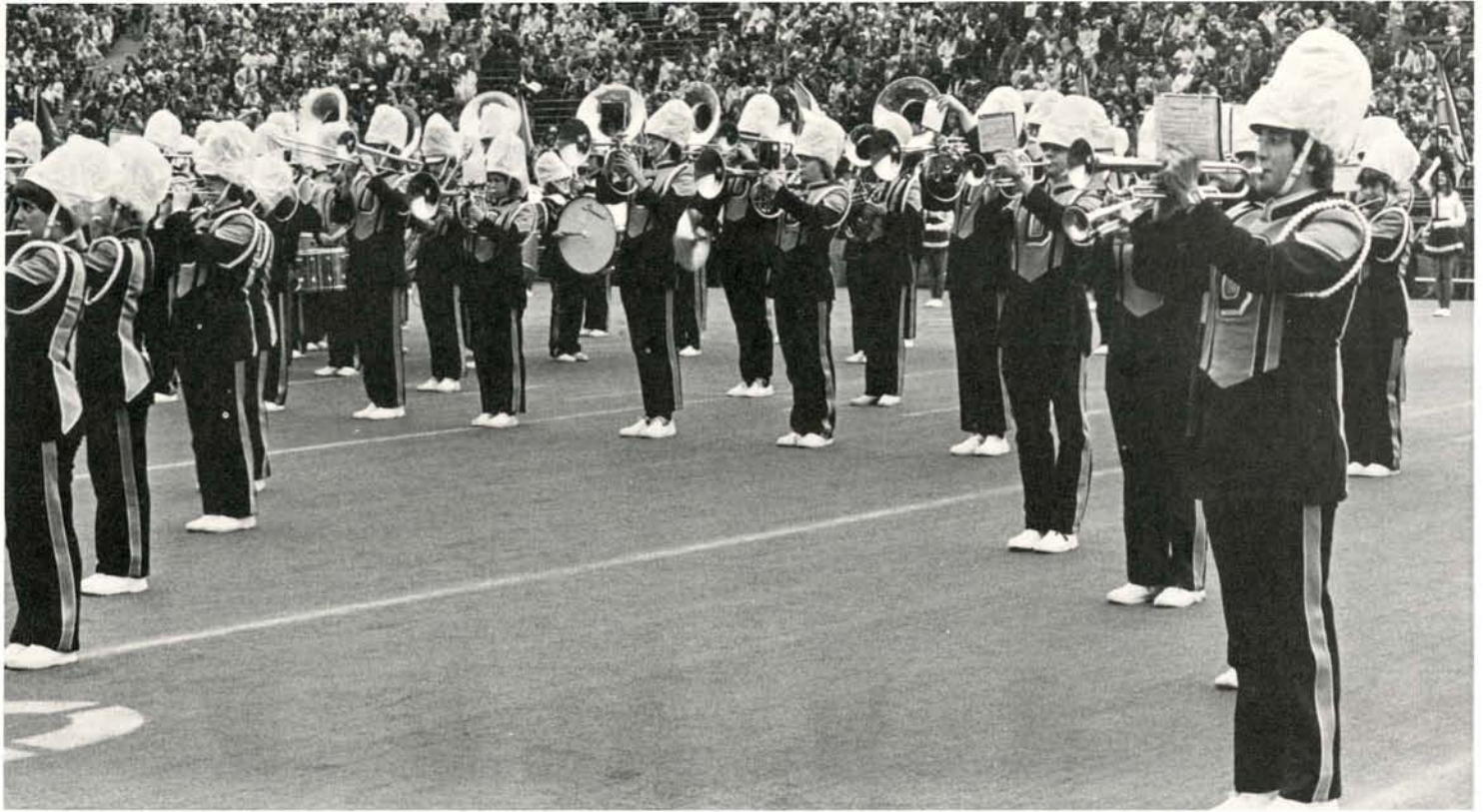
The Ducks never made it into Bruin territory in the second half until Reggie Young broke through with a 47-yard run to the UCLA 27 with 4:49 left in the game. That drive ended with a fourth down incomplete pass near the Bruin goalline.

The Bruins pushed two more touchdowns into the fourth quarter, making the final score 35-0. Along with the score, the Ducks suffered a few injuries: kicker Mike Babb with a broken neck, Vince Goldsmith going out with a broken tibia, Mike Kesler with a hyperextended elbow, Gordon Bledsoe aggravating a hip and Robertson with a wrist injury.

The Ducks were back to a .500 record after a game that would have been better left off the record books and out of the minds of the Duck players and fans.







Opp. page: Mike Berkich watched Chris Cosgrove and Mike Noland try to stop the UCLA running attack, but the real excitement occurred at the pre-game dunk tank with Paul Gullixson as one of Theta Chi's dunkes. The band, equipped with rain gear, provided some pep, but for the most part, the fans were quiet as ghosts.



# Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union (JSU) is an organization which accomodates both traditional and contemporary facets of Jewish existence. Thus, two major goals of the JSU are the establishment of a Jewish presence at the University, and the creation of an outlet for the viewing of Jewish culture, both past and present, for all University inhabitants.

The JSU has been the sponsor of such intellectual endeavors as lectures by distinguished guests and local speakers concerning both Jewish and non-Jewish

topics. In addition, our organization produces social activities to which all are welcome; such activities include folk dancing, music, films, potlucks, and general "chazari". The JSU also provides information on all types of programs in Israel.

Most importantly, the JSU is a participatory organization where all decisions pertaining to programming need Jewish student input. Through the JSU, the Jewish students have a representative voice on campus concerning relevant issues.

In the final analysis, the JSU is a

fun organization which exposes the student to many aspects of the University experience; i.e. politics, journalism, foreign affairs, and a great deal more.

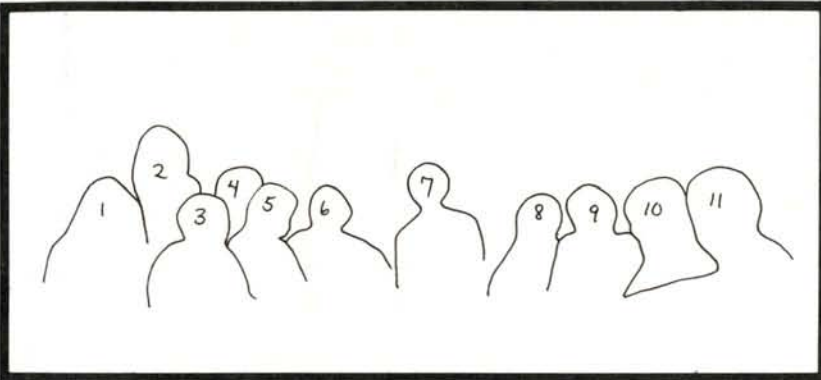
The JSU, row one from left: Sheila Schain, Sharon Gitelson, Katcha Phinney, Joel Jaffe; row two, from left: Keith Berne, Gary Constantine, Dave Goodman, Lee Levy.

Jerry Forse, Sheila Schain and Gerry Birnbach hold candles and recite poems during a service commemorating Holocaust Day, the remembrance of the deaths of 6,000,000 Jews in WW2.





# Student University Relations Council



1. Erin Knight
2. Deborah Blatter
3. Steve Fuller
4. Ibrahim Petra
5. John English
6. Mark Viteznik
7. Mike Ritchey
8. Mary Hudzikiewicz
9. Tessie Moreland
10. Diane Magill
11. Jerome Covington



Diane Magill and John English escorted Gerald Ford to his conferences when he visited the campus.



# Iranian Crisis—the start of political action

Unlike many other schools, the University of Oregon didn't have a violently anti-Iranian response after Americans were taken hostage in the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran. But the November fourth 1979 incident, in which Iran's leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini denounced America as "the great Satan," did send shock waves through the University.

Perhaps the reason why frayed nerves didn't escalate into violence is that several organizations held discussion and debate forums to vent frustrations.

For example, on Friday, November ninth, five days after the hostages were taken, proved the case in point, with the Muslim Student Society Union presenting an information booth in the EMU lobby. Shortly after noon, almost 150 people converged around the booth to debate the propriety of Iran's actions.

The deposed Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, may have triggered the seige when his acceptance into the U.S. for medical treatment left many Iranians with conviction that the U.S. is indifferent to the Shah's alleged misconduct. But it was probably the Iranian's claim that the American's historical ties with the Shah and Iran that set the theme for the hostage taking. As Iranian student Farshad Noury mentioned at the November ninth debate, "We believe that the main problem that caused this situation was U.S. imperialism. The

U.S. imperialism in Iran is not something we can forget about.

Iranian students emphasized that their disputes were aimed against the federal government and multinational corporations, and not the American people. But this was scant consolation to some students, like those who formed an alliance called FISH—Fight Iranian Student Hypocrisy. The basic principle of FISH, according to representative Tom Greider, was not to support terrorist acts committed by the students of Iran, or support the Shah.

FISH ran this classified advertisement in the November ninth edition of the Oregon Daily Emerald:

#### U OF O STUDENTS UNITE

We members FISH (Fight Iranian Student Hypocrisy) are tired of the two-faced attitude of Iranian students. They say they hate the American system, but still they stay, reaping the benefits our society provides—they are HYPOCRITES. We want them off our campus! We meet any time they meet and between 12:30 and 1:30 in the Fish Bowl. Show these fakes our strength.

#### SUPPORT FISH!

President Jimmy Carter must have been tired of the 50,000 Iranian students in this country too. On November tenth he ordered the deportation of all Iranians with invalid visas.

As a result of Carter's order, immigration officials came to Oregon Hall to check Iranian visas. But many Iranian students refused to comply. "It's like the harassment system of fascist

police," retorted one Iranian UO student. At least 40 American students agreed with this opinion, and there were a few small protests held outside Oregon Hall during the procedure.

The **Oregon Daily Emerald** also refused to support Carter's order. One editorial questioned U.S. motives with the visa check and ASUO said that it "protests harassment of UO students."

Another group that emerged during the visa scrutiny was the Iranian-American Friendship Committee (IAFC). Among other activities, the IAFC presented a forum called "No War in Iran." The Oregon Libertarian Party helped sponsor this event.

The IAFC also tried to express their point of view through political satire. In a one-act caricature called "The Bloody Hand," Pam Grey, playing the Shah, and Krissy Keefer, Playing President Nixon, set out to support the Iranian people in their struggle for self-determination. They showed how the U.S. and the Shah destroyed the economy of Iran.

At a forum sponsored by the ASUO and SUAB, 700 persons listened as Robin White, a visiting professor of international law, say that there is no basis in international law for taking over the American embassy and holding 60 Americans hostage. Professor White said that President Carter and the U.S. government "get high marks for adhering to international law" during the crisis in Iran. White's address, which came several months before the failed U.S. rescue attempt, also included this assessment: Any attempt by the U.S. to send in troops would be futile and would result only in the loss of American lives.

Sociology professors David Milton and Val Barris gave an Iran teach-in for 200 persons. Both professors concluded that "larger questions" must be answered about how and why the U.S. was involved with Iran before the U.S. could get out of its predicament. The crisis, Milton said, "Really means a choice between coming to terms with past mistakes or going on to other ones. Letting the Shah into the U.S. was "an enormous mistake," Milton said.

Professor Barris pointed out that





although Carter is an advocate of "human rights," the U.S. foreign policy rarely reflects that advocacy. Tooraj, a member of the Iranian Student Association, said that more weapons were sold to the Shah during the Carter administration, than during the Ford or Nixon administrations.

It was no surprise when former President Gerald Ford declared the situation "potentially the most dangerous foreign crisis this country has faced since World War II"

Having read thousands of pages of government documents related to the military since 1978, the University Veteran's Association (UVA) predicted a crisis in the Persian gulf long before the hostages were taken. Russ Linebarger of UVA stated that, "We believe this situation in Iran has been partially contrived by the CIA." UVA President John Lawrence spoke even more strongly: "It was set up," he said. America's precarious daily reliance on seven million barrels of imported oil was the central reason behind the UVA's belief. Military draft registration, the creation of 100,000 man Rapid Deployment Force, and the largest peace-time defense budget in U.S. history also figured

in the scenario.

Governor Victor Atiyeh agreed with the UVA that American reliance on foreign aid must be stopped. "The hopeful understanding of our energy vulnerability is undoubtedly the only positive thing to come out of the Iran crisis," he said.

About 100 Iranians studied at the UO during the 1979-80 school year. Tooraj said that while many Iranian UO students supported the government of Ayatollah Khomeini, others do not. Iranian students are split on the hostage issue.

Iranians have frequently been tagged "fanatics" by the American government, the mass media, and the people. To this charge Tooraj replied, "I think the Iranian government is very fanatic—there's no question about it." But he quickly pointed out that in both Iran and the U.S. the government and the people are two separate entities.

But if Iran is "fanatic" perhaps the U.S. has been too lax. "I don't know why, but for some reason, politically, American people don't want to get involved. Even in most backward countries people talk more about politics than in this country. And the U.S. government and large corporations take advantage of

this," said Tooraj. "The problem is this: the American people trust the media and the government. They really don't question—that's the problem." But Tooraj sees this trend changing. "People's awareness is rising and I think government is going to have a harder time justifying its actions."

Although Iranian students were not denied admission to the UO, the situation on campus did get on President William Boyd's nerves. Boyd advised students not to protest and counter-protest. He also urged people to "be as quiet and unemotional as we can possibly be, and leave the questions to the professionals."

With the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, much of the public's attention has been drawn away from Iran. The issue was almost dormant when the failure of a rescue attempt humiliated American's on April 24, 1980. The first reports of the failed rescue left students bewildered and stunned. Some students wondered if Iran's response might start World War Three. But life goes on. The next day a small crowd gathered at an anti-war demonstration on the EMU's west lawn. And the trend goes on.

**By David Herman**





# Ducks demolish Beavers 24-3

It was Oregon's last chance for a winning season. On top of that it was a chance to tie up the 83-year-old series with Oregon State, extending the string of UO victories over their rival to five straight. For 12 seniors, it was one last chance to put on the Oregon uniform.

Perhaps the whipping by UCLA had served its purpose, for the Ducks went back to fundamental football for this game, the fanciest plays being a pair of reverses, one being successful enough for a 35-yard touchdown by Curt Jackson. Reggie Yound had his best day with 139 yards, two more than the total OSU offense. The Ducks never allowed the Beavers two first downs in a row, and the Beavers only scored from an Oregon fumble in the fourth quarter.

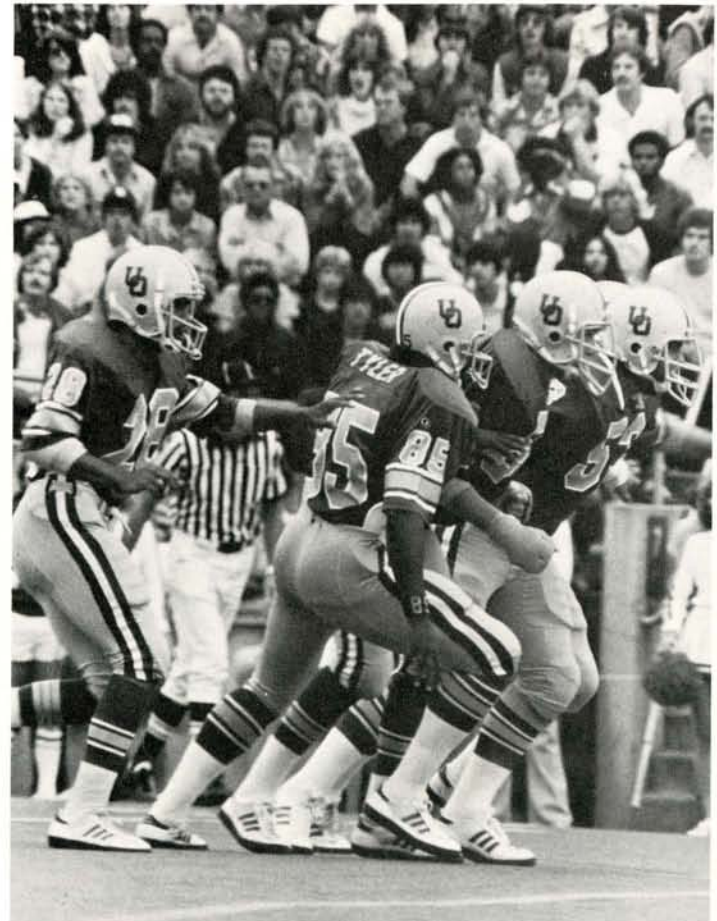
The first score was made (following a drive of 76 yards) by Reggie Ogburn from the four. Late in the same period, linebacker Andy Vobora picked up an OSU fumble at the OSU 46. Four plays later, Jackson took a pitch from Ogburn and went 35 yards to

score.

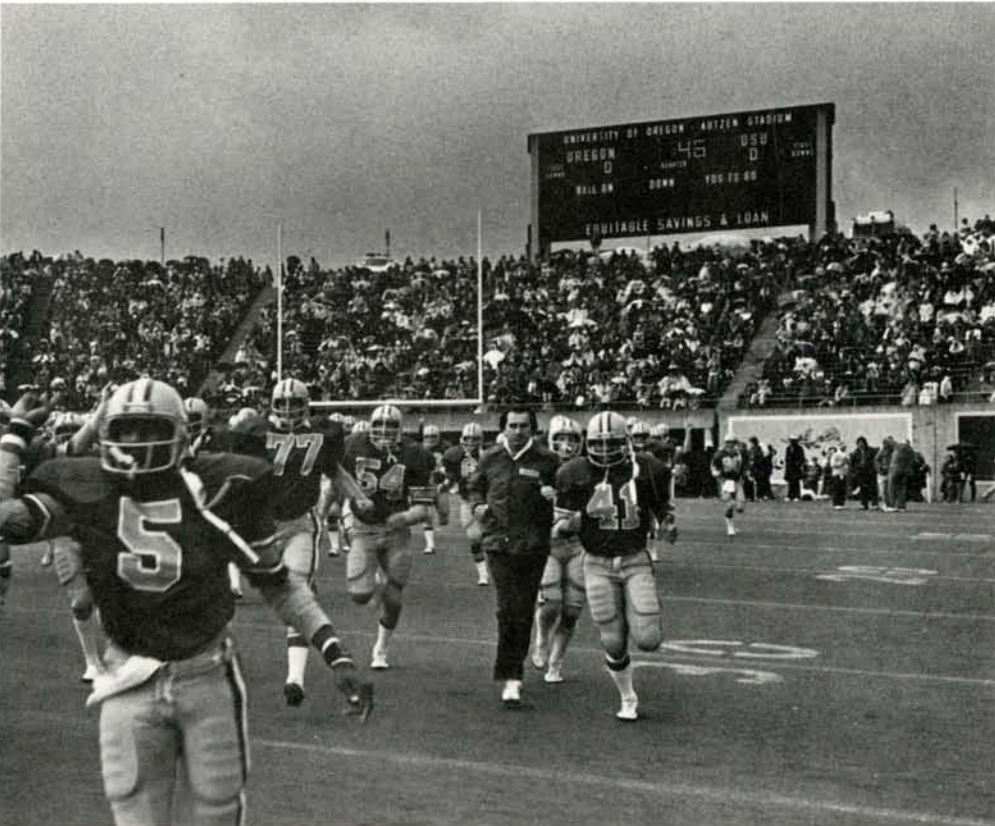
With four minutes left in the half, the Ducks started a drive from their four yardline. Ogburn threw a pass to Rich Ward and a 15-yard penalty against OSU put the Ducks 11 yards out. A touchdown pass to Young made it 21-0 at the half.

The second half was less eventful than the first. The Ducks drove 40 yards late in the third period and Doug Jollymour made it 24-0 with a 38-yard kick. OSU's Kerron Walford responded with a 37-yard placement for the Beavers' only points, making the final score a repeat of the 1978 game, 24-3.

The series was tied at 37-37-9. It was Oregon's first winning season since 1970, and only their second in the last 15 years. The Ducks finished the season with a 6-5 record, 4-3 in Pac-10 competition, tying Arizona for third place. Rich Brooks was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year, just another sign that Oregon was indeed making a successful turnabout to become a team equal to any in the conference.



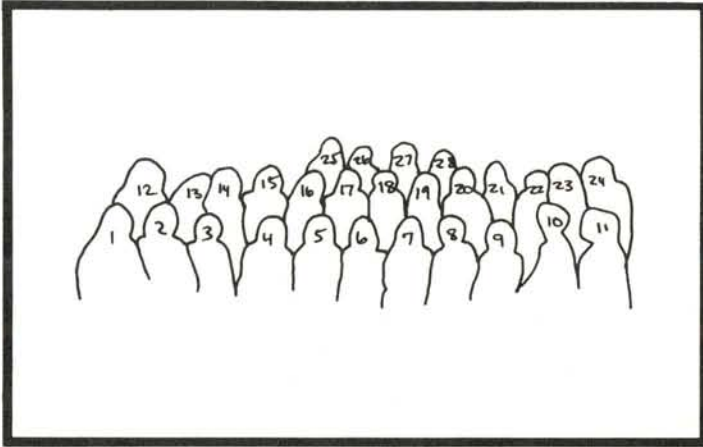




Far left: Tim Durando, subbing at quarter-back, ran the option for good yards.  
 Top left: Curt Jackson broke a tackle and broke the backs of the Beavers with his first half touchdown.  
 Top right: The Ducks continually ran on 4th down and short yardage much to the chagrin of the OSU defense.  
 Above: The final home game was not the last for Terry Dion as he later played in the Hula Bowl and pondered a pro career.  
 Bottom right: Harry Billups, Tim Ellis, Mike Walter, Coach Rich Brooks and Vince Williams lead the pre-game charge.  
 Center bottom: Steve Brown sends Tim Tyler, Paul Sanborn and Mike Honeycutt to form a wall to protect the ball carrier on a kickoff return.



# Sigma Kappa



- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Lorie Thelen-President | 15. Cheryl Wilhelm     |
| 2. Lori Shaff             | 16. Kelly Kidwell      |
| 3. Nancy Hickok           | 17. Julie Youngblood   |
| 4. Becky Corbin           | 18. Lisa Davidson      |
| 5. Lawra Rapp             | 19. Val Sloan          |
| 6. Natalie Poole          | 20. Dorene Daniels     |
| 7. Jewely Friedman        | 21. Diane Gronlund     |
| 8. Lisa Wong              | 22. Jennifer McClennan |
| 9. Caroline Milkes        | 23. Jenny Holmes       |
| 10. Karin Atwood          | 24. Renate Mengelberg  |
| 11. Rosie Sakraida        | 25. Carol Cecil        |
| 12. Carolyne Kenny        | 26. Tia Rogers         |
| 13. Rebecca Dinino        | 27. Susan Balwin       |
| 14. Charlotte Bruhn       | 28. Kim Briggs         |



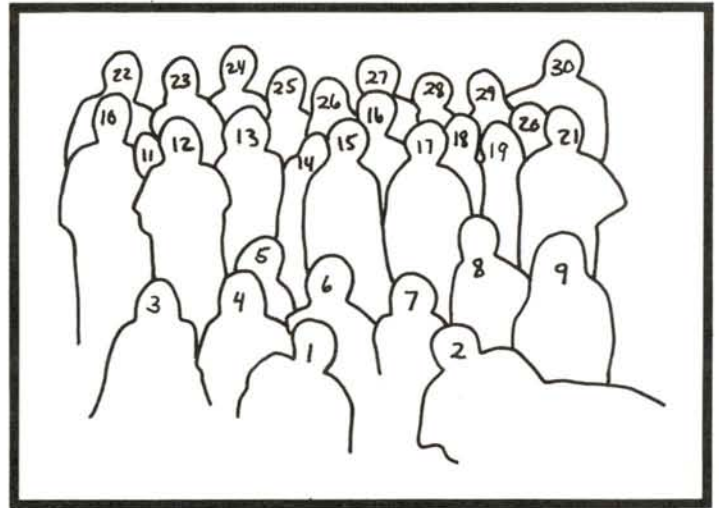




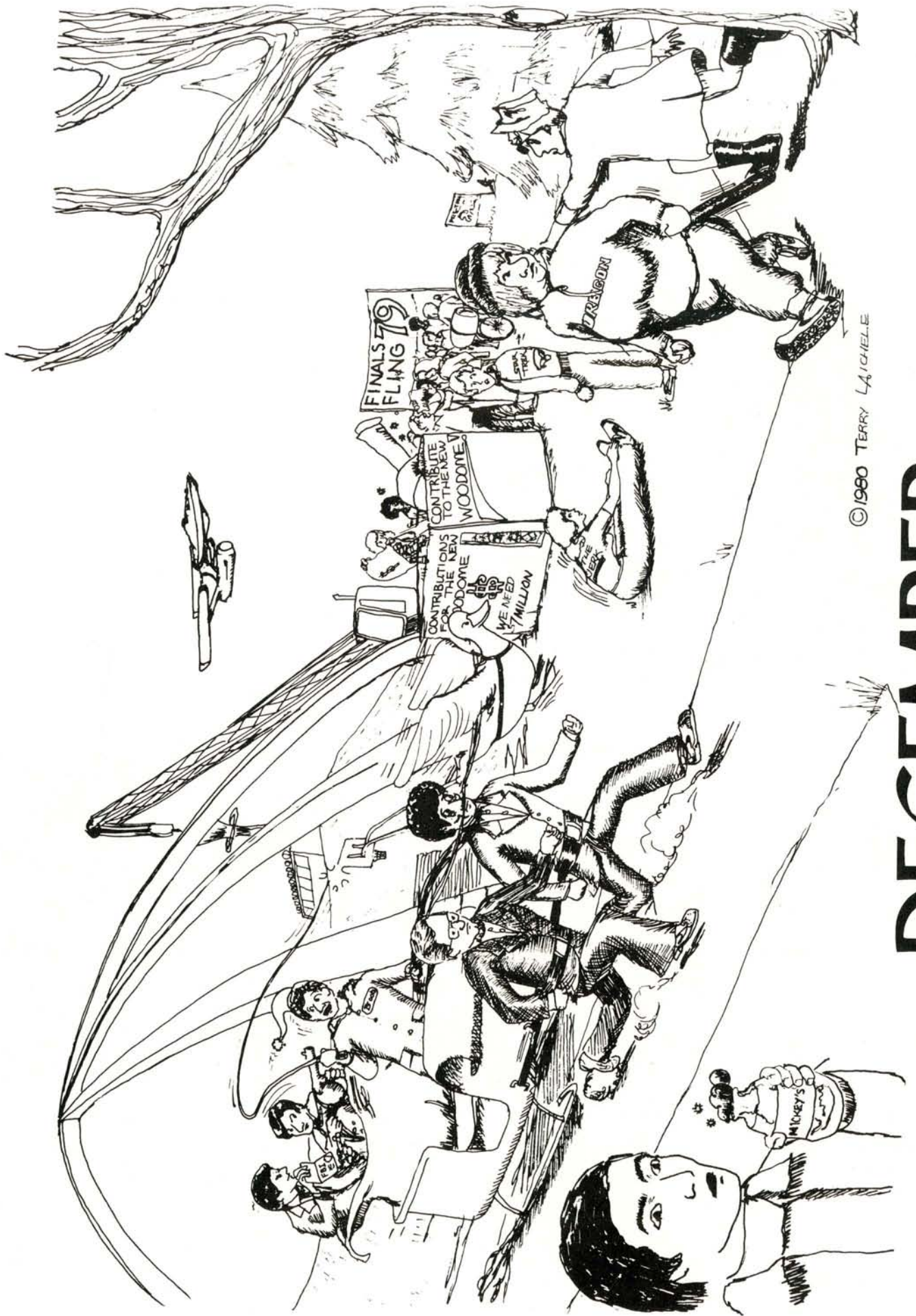
Deanne Cathcart dances the bump with Norm Metzler, campus pastor.

# Christus House

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Chris Kuehl       | 16. Paul Clay       |
| 2. Norm Metzler      | 17. Sue Gordon      |
| 3. Debra Foster      | 18. Katie Bennett   |
| 4. Roberta Ledbetter | 19. Nancy Crowell   |
| 5. Kathy Leonard     | 20. Darrel Rothauge |
| 6. Raun Boardman     | 21. Coya Gordon     |
| 7. Diane Larson      | 22. Brian Bartley   |
| 8. Mark Bonito       | 23. Ann Natwick     |
| 9. Peggy Ziegler     | 24. Steve Sooter    |
| 10. Paul Blikstad    | 25. Brian Cossette  |
| 11. Jenny Hartmann   | 26. Rose Mijares    |
| 12. Chris Sielicky   | 27. Kris Thompson   |
| 13. Matt Falby       | 28. Holly Dinkel    |
| 14. Gail Cunningham  | 29. Linda Lamb      |
| 15. Sue Browning     | 30. Tyke Knight     |







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# DECEMBER

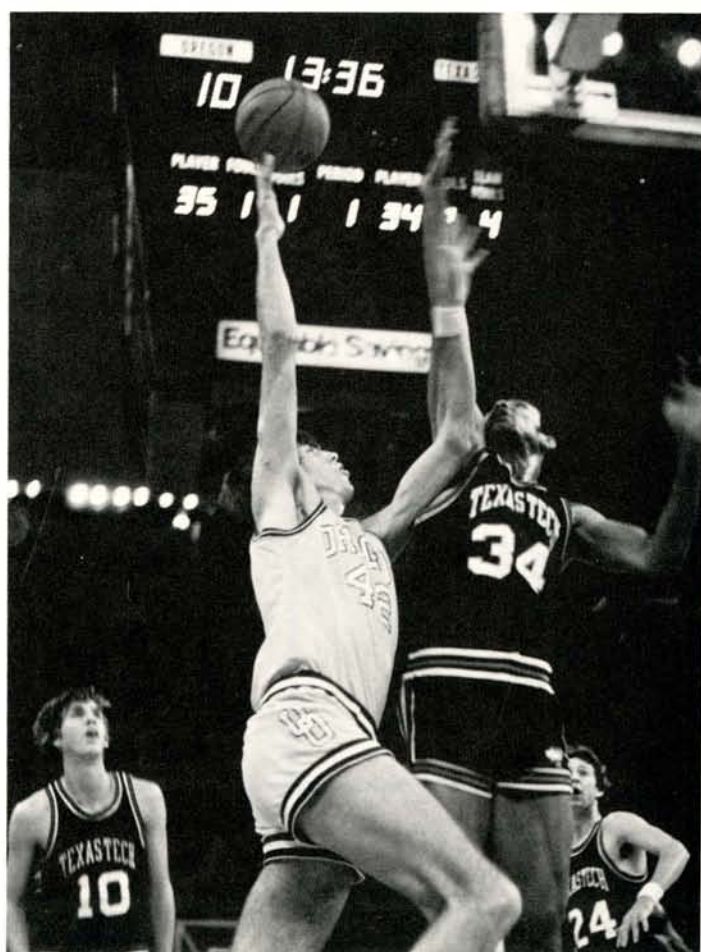
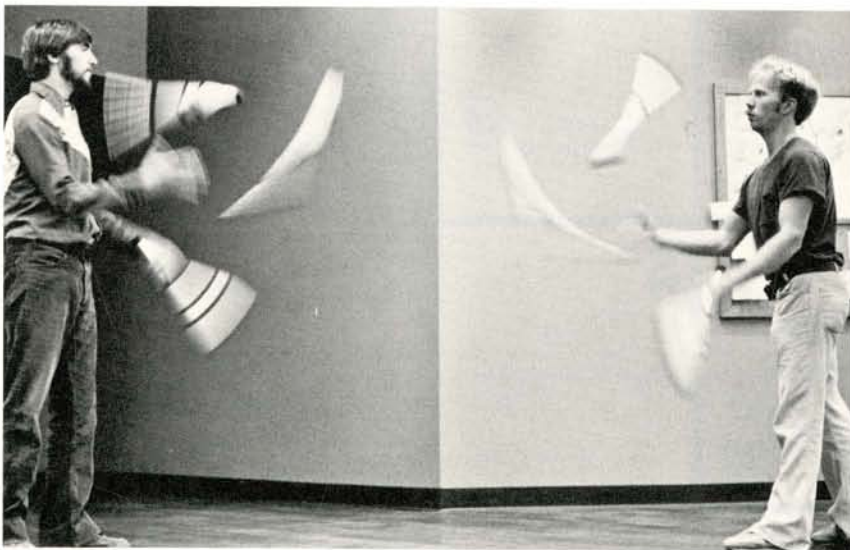




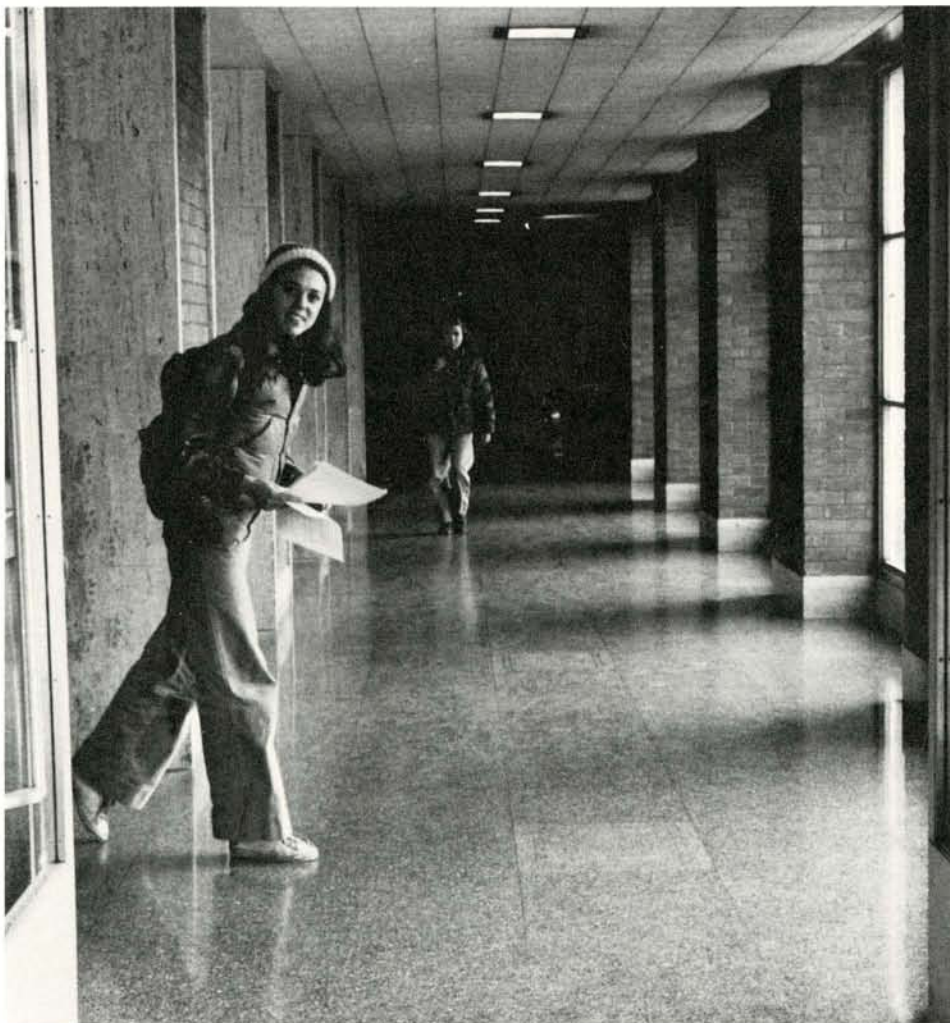
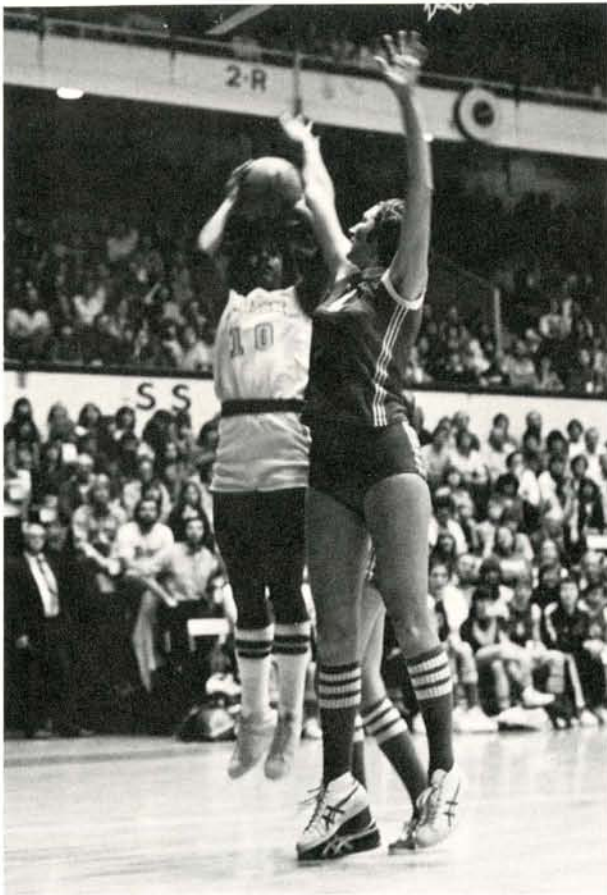


# December News

ERA supporter Sonia Johnson, is excommunicated by Mormon church elders ... President Carter announces he will seek another four years ... Declining enrollment cuts the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences ... Eleven trampled to death at "Who" concert in Cincinnati ... Eugene landowners upset by airport expansion proposal ... Women's basketball team loses 131-53 to "the world's best team" from the Soviet Union ... Freshmen scurry about during their first dead week ... Iran rejects U.N. call for the release of the hostages ... Eugene city council OK's experiment with street performers ... Nobel Peace Prize goes to Mother Teresa for her work in India ... Wholesale prices up 1.3% ... Ducks dribble to victory twice: over San Francisco State and Los Angeles State ... Wrestling team places sixth at Arizona Invitational—150 lb. Scott Bliss brings home a first place win ... Karla Bonoff, Steve Forbert and Johnny Cash appear at Mac Court ... RCA satellite Satcom II is "mislaced" in space ... Freshmen study for finals while others juggle ... NBC criticized for filming a speech made by hostage ... **The Guide** survives despite low funds ... Federal judge rules that deportation of Iranian students is unconstitutional







... Dianne Feinstein becomes first women elected mayor of San Francisco ... OPEC raises the price of crude oil again ... Shah leaves United States for tropical island ... "Star Trek," the motion picture, grosses 12 million in first week at box office, setting a new record ... Freshman porks out after completing first (and possibly last) final ... UO assistant football coach John Becker quits after bogus credits scandal discovered ... UO business school is forced to adjust its program due to overcrowding ... Local merchants baffled by storefront sign thefts ... Group of local residents travel to Thailand on a medical relief mission for Cambodian refugees ... UO Christmas Cambodian relief fund raises over \$5000 ... Pan American World Airlines and National Airlines merge ... Chrysler gets 1.5 billion loan guarantee from congress ... Price of gold reaches the \$500+ mark ... Three American clergymen hold Christmas services for hostages in Iran ... Women's basketball takes fourth in Giusti tournament ... Men lose two games and two players because of "violations of training rules" at Far West Classic ... Soviet-oriented coup staged in Afghanistan ... Seven years of fighting ends in Rhodesia ... Trojan nuclear plant resumes operation ... New Year's Eve parties welcome in 1980's.



# School of Community Service and Public Affairs

Some students consider studying for a double major realizing the necessity of extra work. Norman Sundberg has taken this one step further. He has a dual profession. Not only is he a psychology instructor, he is also a professor on Community Service and Public Affairs (CSPA).

Sundberg tries to combine his work in both CSPA with psychology. "I think there are lots of ways of combining the two. I consider myself a community psychologist and a clinical psychologist," Sundberg says. In the spring he has taught upper level courses such as Personality Assessment in the psychology department and Community Mental Health in CSPA.

Sundberg feels that universities, in general, are both leading and following society. He said, "the intellectuals of a society, although certainly not the major leaders in society, have a task in society to analyze what the trends are, what the changes are, and what might be better." He himself has taken up the challenge with work spent writing an article on cross cultural assessment for the psychology department and doing a chapter on community responsibility of the university for CSPA. He is also the director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program.

Sundberg said, "A professor has been loosely defined as a person who thinks otherwise, tends to be critical, and tends to sit back and observe what's going on." He also feels that most professors attempt to get a larger picture of society. He thinks that this definition seems to apply particularly to professors in humanities and social sciences. Professors then have the responsibility of looking at changes over a period of time.

Sundberg sees these changes as a cynical sort of thing. He said, "One sees a waxing and waning of conservatism vs. reform in universities. I think, right now, we're in a fairly conservative period as compared with the late sixties and early seventies."

He believes if a society is conservative for a long time, problems of being conservative arise, and reform tensions build. Conversely, if reform becomes too frightening, arises too fast, and is not supported by sufficient people, then conservatism will

arise. "People tend to overregulate. The society goes too far one way or other," he said.

He feels that the small change in the psychology department has added to conservatism, although psychologists tend to be liberal,



Right: Norman Sundberg is both a psychology and CSPA instructor.

Opp. pg.: The School of Community Service and Public Affairs is located in Hendricks Hall.



but not very radical. He said, "In psychology in periods of reform and liberalism we tend to get more environmentalism, and environmental causes for behavior are emphasized, whereas in periods of conservatism we tend to get more biological and hereditary emphasis. At the present, there is much more of a biological emphasis."

Since we are in a period of conservatism, Sundberg feels that the faculty will not change much in the future, because of limitations on expansion, and the number of students is leveling off.

Even though less students are attending the university, more students are majoring in psychology. The students who are majoring in psychology are more interested in application, than the students of the sixties, but it tends to be application in term of immediate job interests. In the sixties it was application in the sense of changing psychology, helping people, and improving services. Also in the sixties there was a lot of volunteer work, he says.

Because of this interest in application, Sundberg feels that

students of today aren't more lax. He feels that they are more serious than they were about getting work done. "Students are a little more conforming than they were. They are some what less questioning of authority, although I think authority is still questioned a great deal. It depends on the level of the student." He feels that during the sixties, authority was very much questioned. Sundberg said, "Authority was, and to some extent still is, questioned, because a student feels that he/she has a responsibility to clarify his/her own values and to examine a variety of explorations of values."

CSPA helps the student explore some of these values. It is a professional school concerned with the application of several different disciplines to human problems.

Sundberg was the first dean of the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs. He served as dean of the school for the first five years, until the school was established. Thinking back, Sundberg said, "After the school had been in existence for a year, we listed all of the new things we had started. There were some twenty-five new things."

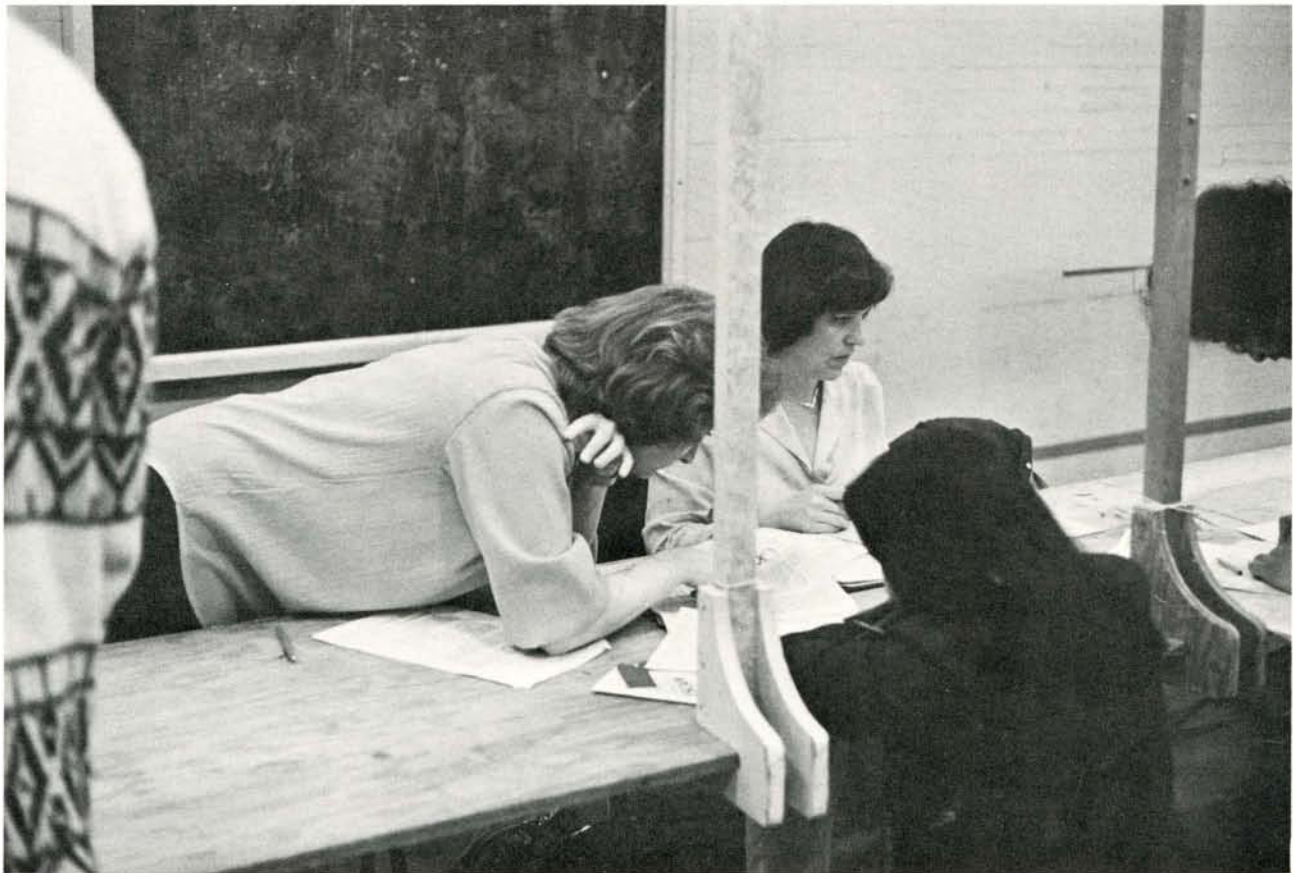
Some of the new ideas that Sundberg and his staff incorporated were, a program in leisure and cultural services, an undergraduate degree in international studies, new kinds of field programs for students, and professional CSPA courses. They were also the first group at the UO to advocate student participation in their service programs.

Much of what Sundberg has done in CSPA, he developed himself by attending conferences, working out courses with students, reading books, and sitting in on classes. He has shown students how they can combine a degree in CSPA with their other fields of interest. A fair number of students are combining CSPA with psychology, sociology, political science, recreation, education, journalism, music and even architecture. These students are aware of the extra work involved with a double major, just as Sundberg is aware of the extra work involved with a double profession. It makes for special people.

**by Kip Pascal**











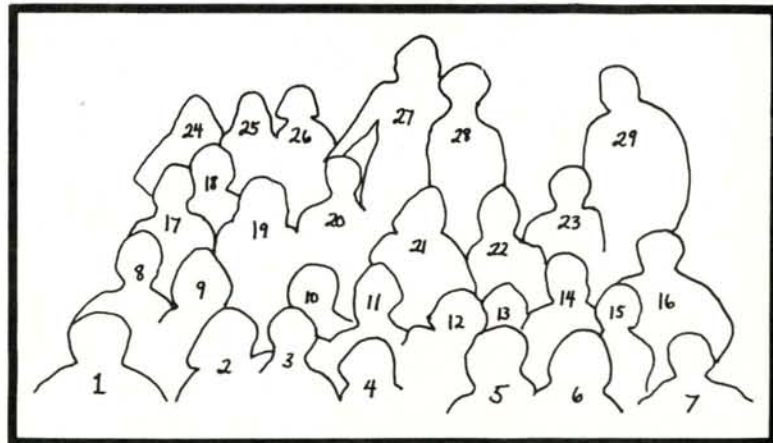
Opp. pg. top: Nancy Colman is beginning her studies in CSPA as Myra Miller is ending hers as an instructor. Bottom. At registration, Sharon Yarbrough and Carol Johansen signed up new students for class. Left: Dean Richard Hill is leaving his position as is the graduating class of 1980 (below).





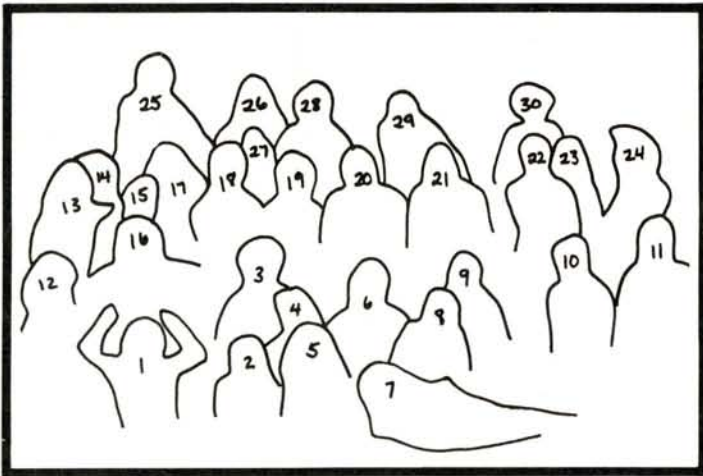


## Parr Tower



- |                   |                   |                     |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Brad Bell      | 11. Jon Maram     | 21. Lisa Cohn       |
| 2. Thadine Bak    | 12. Jodi Kushner  | 22. Ron Toll        |
| 3. John Cobb      | 13. Marcia Wright | 23. Reed Smedley    |
| 4. Anne Vincent   | 14. Tim Harris    | 24. Jan Buskirk     |
| 5. Rob Sotio      | 15. Stu Wright    | 25. Louise Wold     |
| 6. Carolyn Wright | 16. Pete Cooper   | 26. Janet Gannaway  |
| 7. Masa Shimamoto | 17. Kari Walter   | 27. Susan Breshears |
| 8. Bill Chin      | 18. Ben Neives    | 28. Doug Butler     |
| 9. Nancy Memovich | 19. Toni Larson   | 29. Ken Leese       |
| 10. David Herman  | 20. Kerry Bittler |                     |





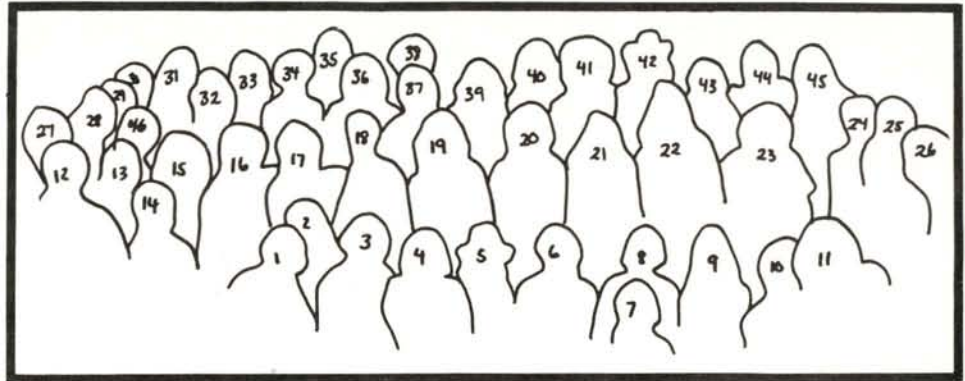
## Walton- Douglass

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Jody Spellmeyer   | 16. Gail Greenwood   |
| 2. Sandi Hilton      | 17. Tina Egedahl     |
| 3. Jean Hinman       | 18. Lise Youngblade  |
| 4. Marna Christensen | 19. Becky Memmott    |
| 5. Denise Smith      | 20. Jane Schmitt     |
| 6. Tammy Toffe       | 21. Cathleen Tarro   |
| 7. Katie Tenneyson   | 22. Suzanne Ogard    |
| 8. Jennifer Robinson | 23. Rochelle Arnold  |
| 9. Lori Thornton     | 24. Gidget Young     |
| 10. Tina Bocchi      | 25. Jeanette Stewart |
| 11. Suzan O'Connor   | 26. Jodi Federico    |
| 12. LisaWalker       | 27. Vicky Peterson   |
| 13. Peggy Smith      | 28. Donna Robertson  |
| 14. Angela Hildre    | 29. Sue Harrison     |
| 15. Linda Char       | 30. Maria Poon       |





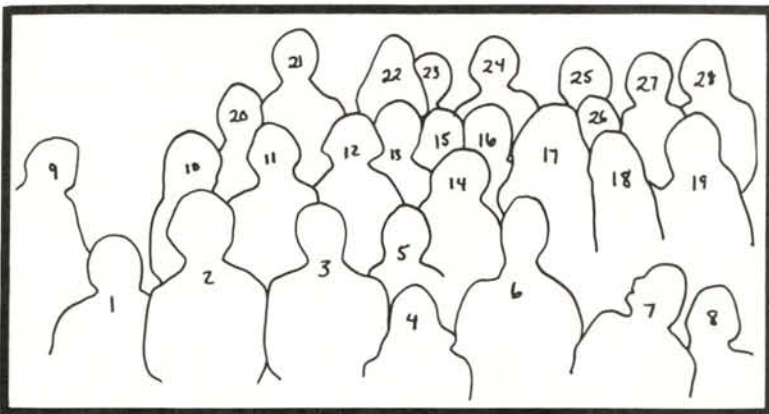
Hamilton  
-Boynton



- |                        |                            |                     |
|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mary Pahre          | 17. Debbie Morris          | 33. Nancy Molthen   |
| 2. Debbie Howell       | 18. Laurie Buchloltz       | 34. Ramona Reule    |
| 3. Linda Edwards       | 19. Nancy Rogers           | 35. Debbie Kirchner |
| 4. Lisa Yost           | 20. Ann Okita              | 36. Jane Dudley     |
| 5. Cathy Michaelis     | 21. Kelly Tussing          | 37. Jenny Short     |
| 6. Jaime Covalt        | 22. Anita Spence           | 38. Debbie Vance    |
| 7. Judi Barker         | 23. Tania Bassingthwaighte | 39. Sally Wong      |
| 8. Sylvia Chinn        | 24. Jennifer Lorrien       | 40. Beth Park       |
| 9. Sydney Clamsen      | 25. Rebecca Orendurff      | 41. Tracy Knight    |
| 10. Debbie Cravers     | 26. Deltra Ferguson        | 42. Lynne Hall      |
| 11. Kathy Sias         | 27. Cathy Case             | 43. Mary Waltie     |
| 12. Kimbra Covello     | 28. Lisa Schneider         | 44. Molly More      |
| 13. Imelda Bishop      | 29. Dianna Al-Hadi         | 45. Laura Scott     |
| 14. Leanna Leake       | 30. Sheryl Kesity          | 46. Susan Nistler   |
| 15. Tricia Peirson     | 31. Carol Broaddus         |                     |
| 16. Debbie Summerville | 32. Shelly Brummer         |                     |



# Hamilton-Collier



- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Roland Nishioka     | 15. Robert Frumpton   |
| 2. Jack Thompson       | 16. Allyson Wright    |
| 3. David Gresset       | 17. Anne Malver       |
| 4. Pamela Fink         | 18. Laurie Jacoby     |
| 5. Gary Williams       | 19. Lorrie Gordon     |
| 6. Jerome Raftis       | 20. Peter McNamara    |
| 7. Burt Rose           | 21. William Snodgrass |
| 8. Irene Sampson       | 22. Susan Beal        |
| 9. Steven McCracken    | 23. Ben Coutant       |
| 10. Kathy Deponte      | 24. David Sparks      |
| 11. Randy Muramatsu    | 25. Charlie Kanzig    |
| 12. Koichi Wakabayashi | 26. Amy Perdue        |
| 13. Hirofumi Watanabe  | 27. Cyndy Douglass    |
| 14. Lisa Hale          | 28. Marcia Watt       |





## Sherlock Holmes

Dastardly villains, burning houses, gas chambers, blackmail ... gad! What does it all mean?

Elementary.

It's "Sherlock Holmes," one of the finest plays of the year. And certainly the most lavish.

"The intricate sleuthings of Holmes were put to the test as Professor Moriarty and his thugs, villains and thieves match wits," said publicity coordinator Janne Kmet. "This one was even complete with a love affair for Holmes."

The 1891 play was directed by UO student Darrell Gray. The part of Holmes was played by Richard Scheeland, a teacher at South Eugene High School.

The elegant costumes were designed by Alexandra Bonds, and the five-scene set, with revolving stages, was designed by Tom Prewitt.

Other central performers were John Glissman (Professor Moriarty), Jon Irwin (Dr. Watson) and Aseneth Jurgenson (Alice Faulkner).







Top right: Jon Gliessman and Neil Savage overhear Bob Herried, Eric Benjaminson and Louis Legg plan Sherlock's death in the gas chamber.

Bottom left: Rich Sheeland explains to David Ollar how the gun works.

Top left: Davis A. Honig drills into safe as Charlotte Eve London looks on.

Opposite page top left: "By ten o'clock tomorrow night, the time will be ripe for arrests," Sherlock says.

Top right: Jon Irwin examines Mark Rodin after the butler had warned Sherlock of danger.

Bottom: Asenth Jurgenson smiled warmly in the final scene after getting her man.



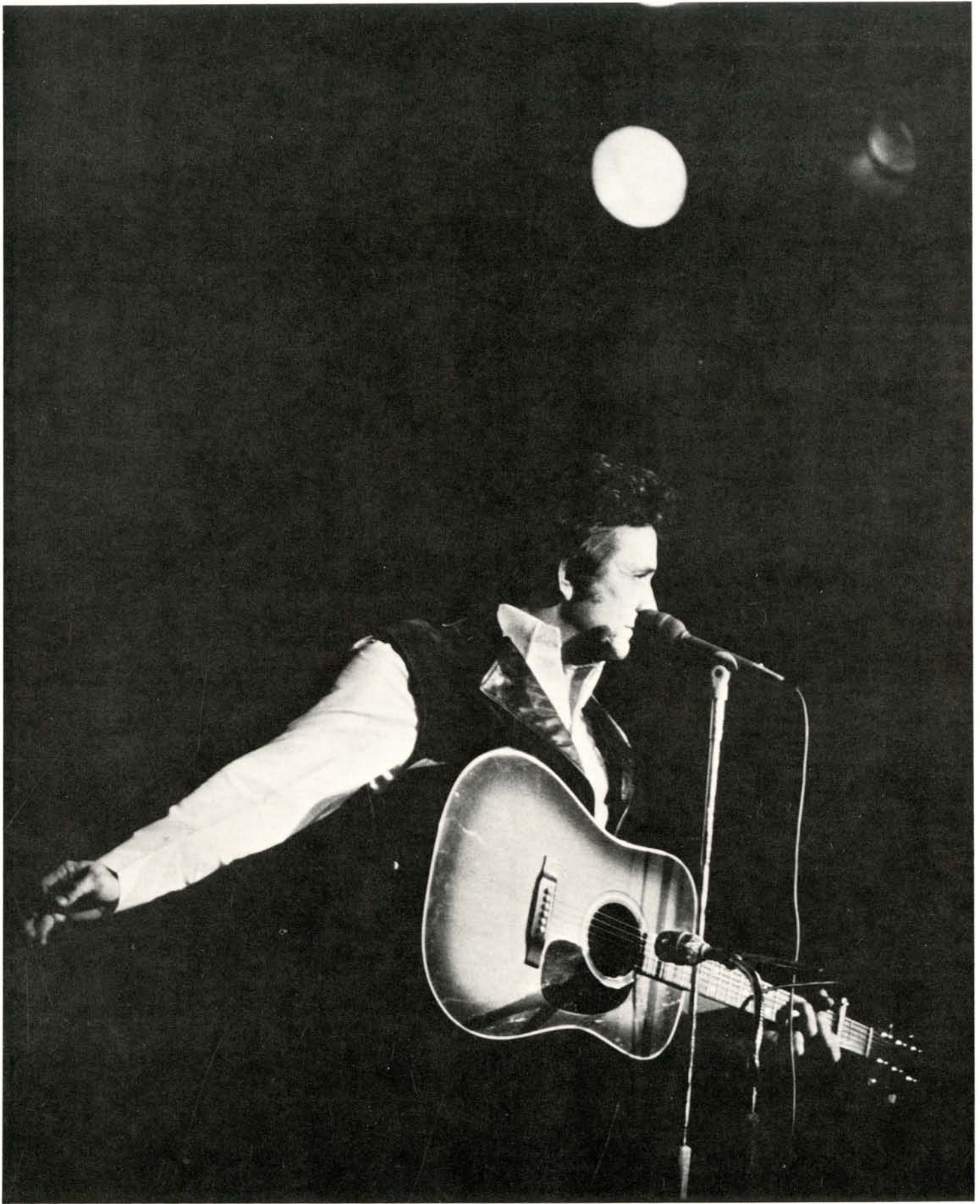


## Fall Concerts

As fate would have it, the top concerts of fall occurred during finals week and vacation. Karla Bonoff and Steve Forbert rocked McArthur Court while most students crammed for tests. A week later Johnny Cash and his wife June performed country style to 5,000 plus fans.





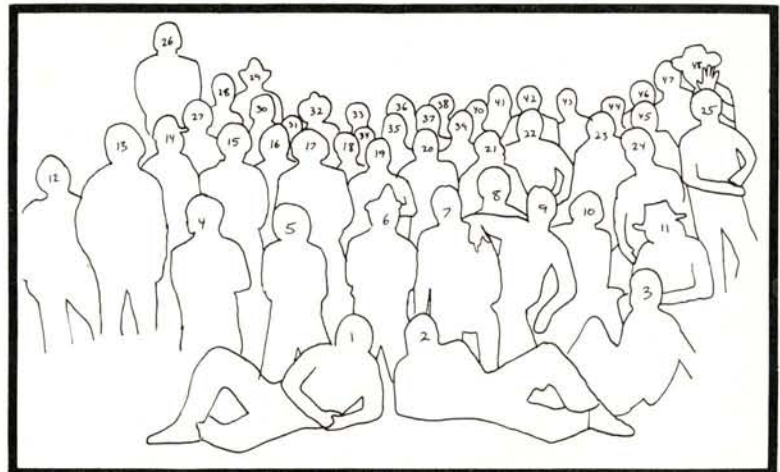




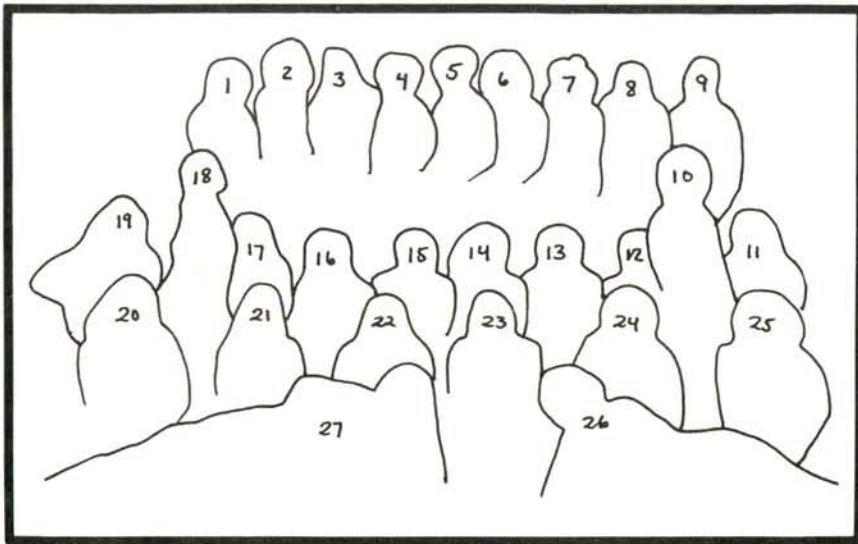


## Hamilton-Watson

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Richard Seow      | 25. Doug Levy        |
| 2. Kirt Feuerborn    | 26. Dave Maudlin     |
| 3. Matt Whelan       | 27. Bob Steinmann    |
| 4. Jerry Steele      | 28. Jerome Walker    |
| 5. Kris Davis        | 29. Rick Henningson  |
| 6. Greg Harris       | 30. Gerry Dezsofi    |
| 7. Chuck Heidenreich | 31. Mike Wilson      |
| 8. Roy Duckworth     | 32. Vincson T. Green |
| 9. Scott Santangelo  | 33. Jim Cox          |
| 10. Jay Krahn        | 34. Scott Foster     |
| 11. Marty Studley    | 35. John Schubert    |
| 12. John Moir        | 36. Richard Hicks    |
| 13. Mike McLoughlin  | 37. David Hennig     |
| 14. Stan Bowers      | 38. Mark Wheeler     |
| 15. Mark O'Brien     | 39. Paul Schmeling   |
| 16. Mike Coss        | 40. Mike Raines      |
| 17. Jeff Delkin      | 41. Terry Spies      |
| 18. Scott Sloan      | 42. John Rutherford  |
| 19. Allan Routh      | 43. Todd Weber       |
| 20. Dan Falkner      | 44. Tom Madison      |
| 21. Jim Liberator    | 45. Jeff Mahan       |
| 22. Tom Meagher      | 46. Rob Marshall     |
| 23. Greg Schultz     | 47. Scott Carliss    |
| 24. Mike Devlin      | 48. Peter Labadie    |







## Walton- Hawthorne



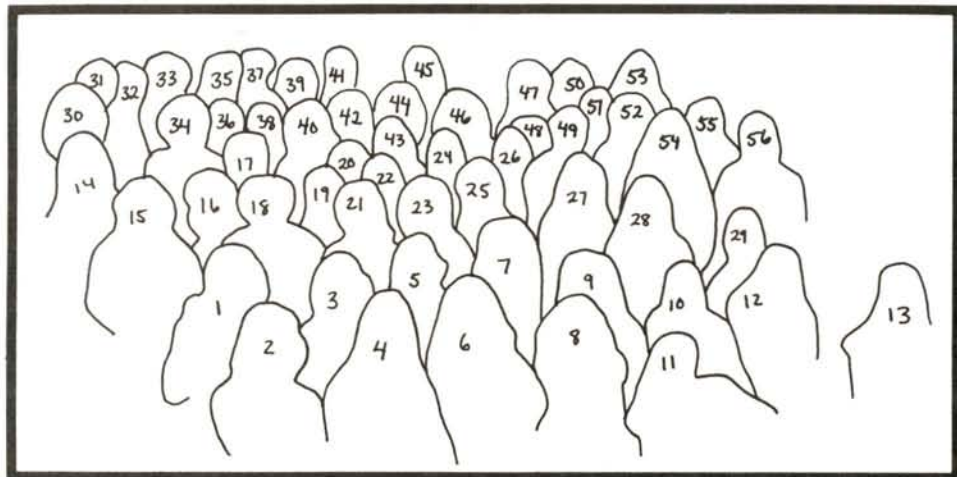
1. Judy Takeuchi  
2. Lisa Actor  
3. Amy Neraas  
4. Teri Brady  
5. Cindy Cochran  
6. Vicki Lien  
7. Sheila Schain  
8. Dayna Kaneshiro  
9. Jaree Mangon

10. Amy Norman  
11. Anne Maguigan  
12. Debbie Lynch  
13. Jan Calvin  
14. Carol Eta  
15. Susan Blount  
16. Judy Carroll  
17. Libbie Mansell  
18. Kristi Wells

19. Anne Burgermeister  
20. Rhonda Bradley  
21. Peggy Stannard  
22. Cindy Mason  
23. Lee Ann Portword  
24. Terri Thomas  
25. Jody Bratcher  
26. Patty Van Du Veen  
27. Bobbie Byrd



# Bean-Parsons



1. Barb Merriman
2. Tracy Sewell
3. Susan Stratton
4. Carrie Dehart
5. Debbie Goddard
6. Christie Cornelius
7. Robin Baltaxe
8. Vicki Scalise
9. Kat Laptev
10. Brita Bishop
11. Leigh Anne Hadley
12. Kara Mette
13. Sue Lundy
14. Cici (Cathi) Cornils

15. Joan Hopfenspirger
16. Lisa Delepine
17. Leslie Winge
18. Catherine Prince
19. Laurie Wright
20. Bev Nolte
21. Cleo Solivar
22. Sue McKeough
23. Connie Booth
24. Tara Harper
25. Jennie Rice
26. Jean Hansliits
27. Pam Tweedy
28. Liz Watne

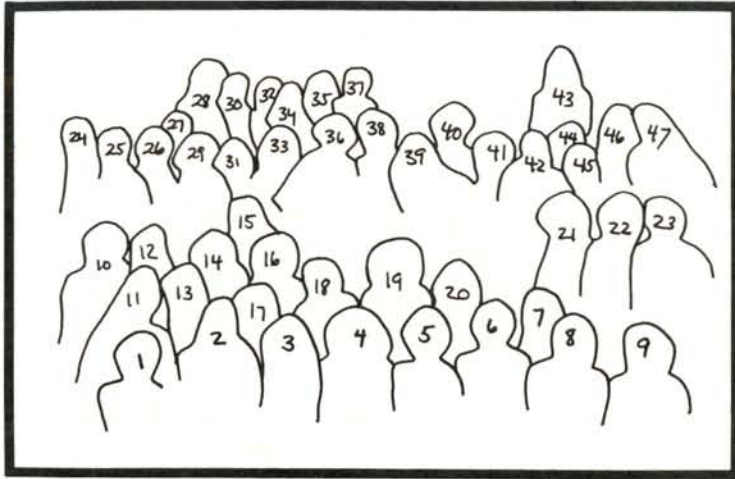
29. Amy Kesteloot
30. Lynn Siprelle
31. Suzanne Davis
32. Peggy Esbenshade
33. Ellen Manly
34. DeeAnn Fuller
35. Heidi Walker
36. Dayna Hynes
37. Amy Shemwell
38. Janet Thorstenson
39. Chrissoula Varkados
40. Sandy McCauley
41. Sally James
42. Tandy Robinson

43. Debbie Tremel
44. Debbie Slezak
45. Lanet Hoyer
46. Debbie Ullrich
47. Renata Huso
48. Lynn Welch
49. Jean Perry
50. Yvonne Siegenhagen
51. Rhonda Rasmussen
52. Robin Riddell
53. Cay Oglesby
54. Bonnie Shaffer
55. Donna Adcox
56. Kim Insley





# Bean-DeBusk



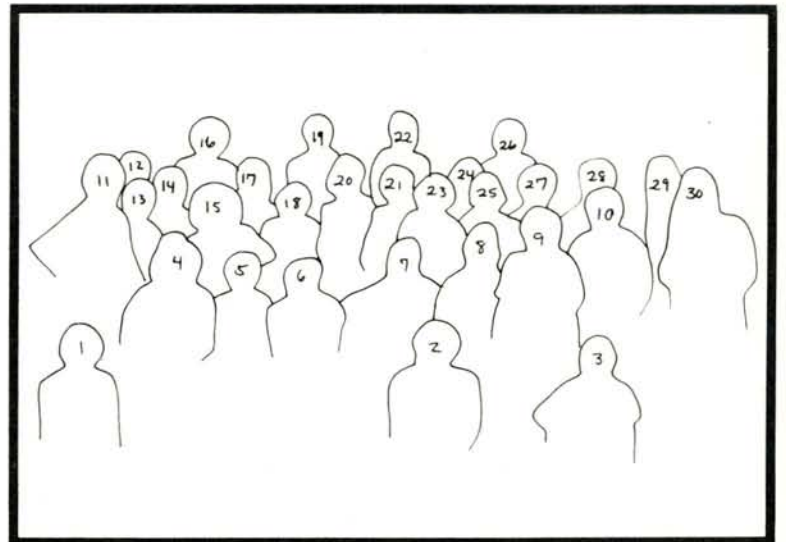
- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Michele Chevallier | 25. Cathy Standford   |
| 2. Susie Knott        | 26. Carol Nameless #1 |
| 3. Karen Kalzer       | 27. Cindy Miller      |
| 4. Sylvia Chin        | 28. Amy Barklow       |
| 5. Carol Potwin       | 29. Julie Allen       |
| 6. Corrine Carmen     | 30. Jeremy Pirtle     |
| 7. Sandy Harada       | 31. Jackie Keefe      |
| 8. Debbie Lau         | 32. Joyce Higa        |
| 9. Joyce Young        | 33. Joanie Bowers     |
| 10. Mary-Jean Rut     | 34. Denise Sharp      |
| 11. Dorothy Gonnella  | 35. Debbie Willming   |
| 12. Judy Alleema      | 36. Dana Wade         |
| 13. Shawna Crabtree   | 37. Gini Swake        |
| 14. Vicki Towery      | 38. Becky Williston   |
| 15. Billie Meisner    | 39. Vicki Andreson    |
| 16. Tami Walkup       | 40. Karla Shephard    |
| 17. Sara Gande        | 41. Cyd Anderson      |
| 18. Laura Ching       | 42. Darcy Ellington   |
| 19. Tammy Morran      | 43. Julie Hatfield    |
| 20. Rema Flores       | 44. Amy Meyer         |
| 21. Kathy Brockett    | 45. Diane Capps       |
| 22. Kim Hoffman       | 46. Jackie Croll      |
| 23. Ellen Ho          | 47. Margit Whilock    |
| 24. Debbie Stokke     |                       |







## Bean-Caswell



- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Neil Templeton     | 16. Ty Sae           |
| 2. Dave Hartmeier     | 17. Jeff Delopp      |
| 3. Alan Ferrari       | 18. Steve Georgeus   |
| 4. Steve Pearce       | 19. Keith Tonne      |
| 5. Bill Gavce         | 20. Rocky Gedrose    |
| 6. Tien Duouge        | 21. Raefel Jimminez  |
| 7. Jim Vitti          | 22. John Clark       |
| 8. Dan Dreason        | 23. Steve Pffifer    |
| 9. Ted Benn           | 24. Scott Wilson     |
| 10. Randy Pailthorpe  | 25. Bernie Shadder   |
| 11. Mike Martin       | 26. Doug Norris      |
| 12. Bill Stewart      | 27. Bill Anderson    |
| 13. Wayne Nameless #1 | 28. Price Jeppsen    |
| 14. Jim DeForrest     | 29. West Nameless #2 |
| 15. Mark Baber        | 30. Eric Wood        |



Dear Diary,

Havent written for over a month now. I've been so busy trying to catch up in school work. All because of that damn "function."

I should have known something was up when my date came to the door all red-eyed. I asked him why they were so red, and he says it was from smoking Columbian, and he pulls out a joint of that crap and lights it. I tell him to cut it out -- none of that stuff is allowed cause the R. A. got a nose like a bloodhound and will kick smokers out, but he lights it anyway. He says he's got to be high when he walks into his "space." He tries to get me to smoke it, but I say no, and I open the windows to try to get the smoke out. He smokes the whole thing, and his eyes look like blimps. How could I let this creep into my life? Into the dorm for that matter?

We finally leave (I thought the R.A. would have the building covered by the police, but no, he must have been sleeping), and walk across campus to Hilyard St. We enter a large apartment, and a guy at the door takes a buck and says the keg is in the bathroom. Nice place for a keg. Right in the tub. I quickly down a cup and fill another. The worst was yet to come.

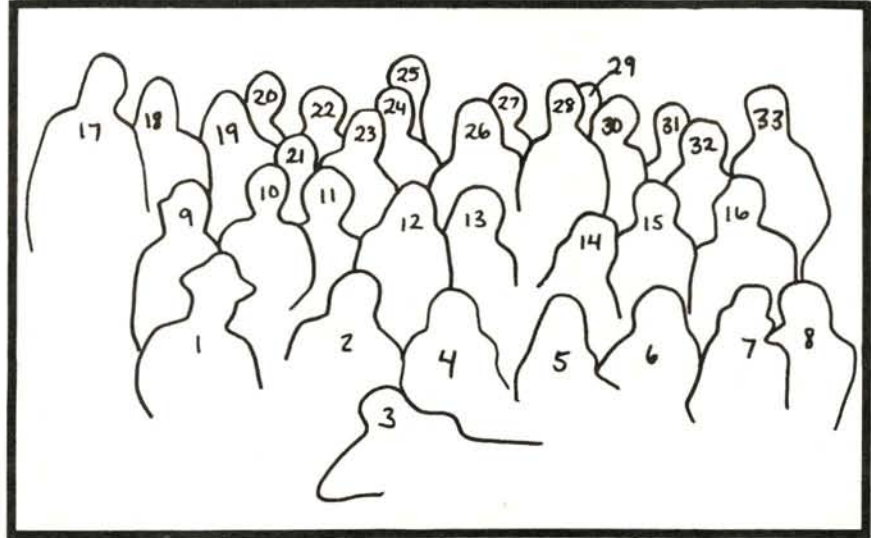
We sat down by the speakers in the living room. He takes out a joint and lights it up again. He says "here" to me in an officer's voice and suddenly everyone looks at me. I take the stuff and inhale it. It was terrible -- I almost gagged, but I kept it down. No need to have people think I was a rookie. I passed it down the line. It got back to me four more times, and each time was worse. I think I would rather smoke Skoal.

I got up to get more beer, and I drank it quickly. I had another, and it started to taste better. The next one was even good. I tried to stand on one foot, and I felt woozy. I think I was drunk! And then that creep comes in and puts his arm around me. I give him an elbow in the side and tell him, "I'm not that kind of a person," and walk away. I was feeling kind of sick in my stomach and I left. Party time is not for me, I guess.



# Campbell Club

1. Niel K. Moeller
2. Linda K. Wood
3. Laura K. Smith
4. Janet K. Martin
5. Julie K. Wilson
6. Lyneil K. Chase
7. Annie K. Vrijmoet
8. Jon K. Lickerman
9. Liz K. DuBois
10. Nancy K. Wood
11. Jason K. Ruderman
12. Susie K. Barrel
13. Jenny K. Holmes
14. Marcia K. Sytsma
15. Alan K. Herskowitz
16. Tom K. Hansen
17. Stanley K. Anderson
18. Scott K. Ellsworth
19. Theresa K. Taylor
20. Stewart K. McCollum
21. Mike K. Schofield
22. Steve K. Slack
23. Allen K. Jones
24. Mary Anne K. Engman
25. Nick K. Tupper
26. Lisa K. Davidson
27. Mike K. Fisher
28. Steve K. Brye
29. Mike K. Ahern
30. James K. O'Gieblyn
31. Phil K. Morrow
32. Karen K. Nestvold
33. Greg K. Andrews

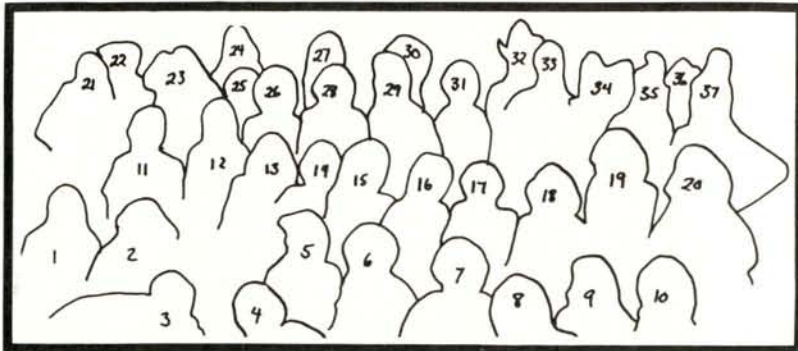




# Bean-Henderson



- |                       |                     |                      |
|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Shirley Eclipse    | 14. Wendy Rholl     | 27. Cara Siler       |
| 2. Katherine Maddocks | 15. Melissa Scholl  | 28. Julie Caldwell   |
| 3. Sheri Kies         | 16. Christa Roth    | 29. Julie Annen      |
| 4. Geri Sandell       | 17. Sandy Howard    | 30. Tami Ogren       |
| 5. Diana Ellis        | 18. Ruth Gloxer     | 31. Carrie Davis     |
| 6. Karen Kajiwara     | 19. Trish Leahy     | 32. Linda Litwiller  |
| 7. Mary Baitinger     | 20. Vicki Hoff      | 33. Debbie Sullixant |
| 8. Robin Latoy        | 21. Karen Hau       | 34. Lisa Luxing      |
| 9. LuAnn Kile         | 22. Robin Pate      | 35. Michelle Plouff  |
| 10. Marina Bables     | 23. Melissa Mills   | 36. Ann Mitchell     |
| 11. Lisa Fordham      | 24. Pam Cohen       | 37. Leslie Thomas    |
| 12. Mindy Goodwin     | 25. Michelle McLead |                      |
| 13. Jackie Lloyd      | 26. Chris Kuwahara  |                      |





# Oregon Daily Emerald

"There we learned about journalism and friendship and human frailty. We learned to collar a news source. The art was to learn which is which. We learned to stay up late. And most of us fell in love at least once...."

From the typewriter of the late Robert B. Frazier, reporter, columnist and editorial page editor of the Eugene Register Guard, and an Emerald shackrat.

It's been a few years (about 39) since Bob Frazier was an Emerald staff member—or a shackrat: The name stems from the shack-like Emerald office in the old journalism building.

In a lot of ways, he'd feel right at home. The staff stays up late, drinking gallons of muddy coffee. Friendships grow strong through sharing a day-to-day commitment to putting out the university's independent newspaper, and conquering the adversities of deadlines, irate news sources, and those exams and term papers that keep cropping up.

But the clacking of linotype keys and the slapping of the flatbed press are gone.

The Emerald has survived its first computerized year. Video Display Terminals, installed last spring, streamlined the flow of stories from the newsroom to the production department—most of the time. When the VDT's revolted, bleary-eyed but relentless staff members fought to outwit the stubborn computers, and the newspaper bundles did appear on campus everyday.

Besides making sure the paper came out on time, three writers attained high honors in their fields.

Sally Hodgkinson, state systems and students services associate editor, won fourth place in the William Randolph Hearst National Journalism Competition in November.

Sports editor John Healy and associate sports editor Joe Yogerst shared 1st place honors winter term for their entry in 13-30 Corporation's contest for best sports section. Yogerst also won 1st place for best sports story in the contest.

Above right: Rich Bruer was one of the first to use the VDT on a regular basis. Right: Late nights often cause temporary insanity and premature aging among editors. Here, John Healy and Jody Murray went bananas with perforated computer tape, stringing old Emerald stories everywhere.

The Emerald's 1979-80 staff:

News:

Editor: Kathleen Monje; managing editor: Sally Oljar; news editor: Dagmar Obereigner; assistant news editor: Steve Myers; photo editor: Keith Allen; graphics editor: Tom Ettel; editorial page editor: Paul Yarnold; entertainment editor: Robert Webb; sports editor: John Healy; associate sports editor: Steve Spatz; associate sports editor: Joe Yogerst; wire editor: Doug Fick; senior copy editor: Yvonne Beasley.

Associate editors:

ASUO: Mark Matassa; community: Tamara Swenson; features: Jim Gersbach; departments and schools: NancyAnn Lofgren; environment: Glenn Boettcher; state politics: William Kogut; local politics: Rich Bruer; state systems and student services: Sally Hodgkinson.

General staff:

Controller: Jean Ownbey; advertising director: Darlene Gore; advertising manager: Dave Lindstedt; sales manager: Caroline Connolly; classified manager: Karen Hartman; production manager: Sandra McMullen; ad services: Jerril Nilson; librarian: Jim Wechsler.





# SUAB

The Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) is the legislative branch of the ASUO. The board consists of seventeen members who are elected for two-year terms by representative divisions of the university's departments, schools and colleges. The board is chaired by an eighteenth member selected from, and elected by the board's members.

In 1979, SUAB again tried to push through teacher evaluation access. After being successful in the University Senate, the proposal failed on the floor of the Faculty Assembly.

In other action, the SUAB helped to reinstate the minimum grade point average, and to abolish the old percentage system. Also worked on by the SUAB were the issues of bike safety and pre-registration. The SUAB also got its Information and Grievance Center in full operation with SUAB members working there during the days and guests such as William Boyd and Rich Brooks making appearances in the center.

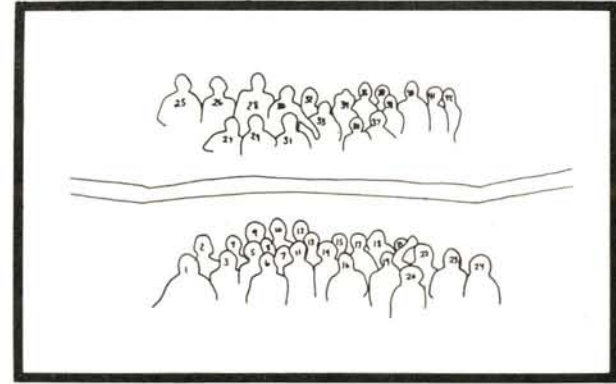
The SUAB, back row from left: Carrie Winnegar, Lisa Bauman, Jess Barton, Dennis Mohatt, Susan Browning, John Estrada; front row from left: Rick Paschal, Suzanne Anderson, Mike Johnston, Mark Johnston, Dean Freed (in chair) and Herb Moussa.





# Hamilton-Burgess

- |                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Mark Bendix          | 22. Bill Clark       |
| 2. Mitch Harrel         | 23. Gert Bachofner   |
| 3. Brian Irish          | 24. Mike Bochenski   |
| 4. Lloyd Martin         | 25. Greg Rahn        |
| 5. Charlie Padgett      | 26. Scott Williams   |
| 6. Steve Lochen         | 27. Hector Faccio    |
| 7. David Siracusa       | 28. David Olwin      |
| 8. Matt McGilvart       | 29. Kris Van Stralen |
| 9. Curtis Barnes        | 30. Brian Castongvat |
| 10. Blake Kelly         | 31. Jody Murray      |
| 11. Jeff Dickerson      | 32. Barry Platnick   |
| 12. Dhan Ann            | 33. Dennis Alderman  |
| 13. Jon Gilbert         | 34. Kelly Ausland    |
| 14. Andy Radler         | 35. Mike McGranahan  |
| 15. Greg Orme           | 36. Mark McClutchen  |
| 16. Burgess Collier III | 37. Steve Mozena     |
| 17. Matt Greenley       | 38. Bob Shingler     |
| 18. Ken McClusky        | 39. Ron Ross         |
| 19. Jim Holderegger     | 40. Jim Kirkland     |
| 20. Doug Hanson         | 41. Oscar Halpert    |
| 21. Daniel Moore        | 42. Dwayne Ching     |

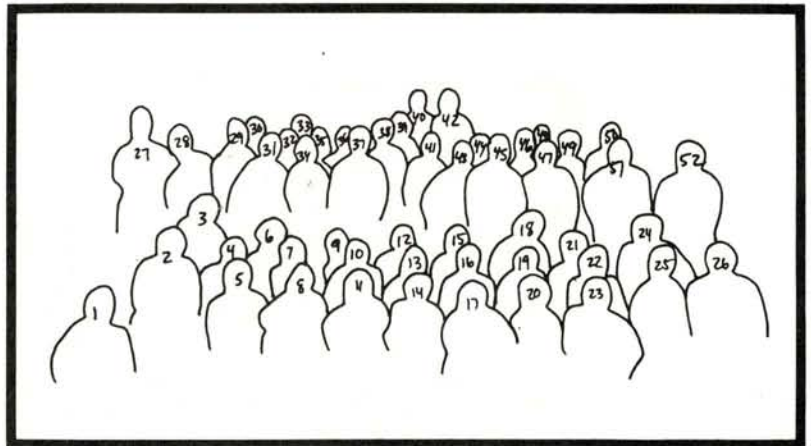




# Sigma Nu



The acting officers for Sigma Nu in 1979-1980 were Kurt Engelman, Leeland Johnson and Mark Hjort.



- |                    |                    |                      |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Ed Baker        | 19. Scott Austin   | 37. Dave Gibson      |
| 2. Steve Schrader  | 20. Mike McGregor  | 38. Craig Stillwell  |
| 3. Dan Murphy      | 21. Rob Marshall   | 39. Matt Olfson      |
| 4. Tracy Gardner   | 22. Rich Perry     | 40. Kurt Engelman    |
| 5. John Hughey     | 23. Andy Dick      | 41. Gerry Ten Brinke |
| 6. Gilbert Reclia  | 24. Dave Renton    | 42. Tony Clifford    |
| 7. Dave Maul       | 25. Matt Cater     | 43. Mark Merrill     |
| 8. Steve Norquist  | 26. Mark Hogard    | 44. John Sheehan     |
| 9. Pat Flaherty    | 27. Mark Hjort     | 45. Johnson Terjeson |
| 10. Jim Johnson    | 28. Gary Frye      | 46. Paul DePriest    |
| 11. Don Wooley     | 29. Jim Beseda     | 47. Steve Clark      |
| 12. Scott Sloan    | 30. Chuck Lamping  | 48. William Wen      |
| 13. Phil Jones     | 31. Bryon Hood     | 49. Jim Tagffe       |
| 14. Fred Mavrer    | 32. Tim Morton     | 50. Jon Pentland     |
| 15. Terry Spies    | 33. Steve Assad    | 51. Dale Trumble     |
| 16. Bob Schweigart | 34. Tom Reutlinger | 52. Steve Terjeson   |
| 17. Ken Ohler      | 35. Carl Weiss     |                      |
| 18. Jim McKoy      | 36. Dwayne Deckard |                      |



# Basketball teams play in tourneys

While most students were celebrating the holidays, the men's and women's basketball teams entertained Portland crowds in two of the nation's finest tournaments.

The Far West Classic, which dies out in 1981, nonetheless features the top male teams from the country including both Oregon universities. The 1979 field also included Eugenic Danny Ainge of Brigham Young, ex-Duck coach Dick Harter and his troops from Penn State, as well as Clemson, Texas Tech, North Carolina-Charlotte and Idaho.

The Giusti Tournament, in contrast, was newly formed and featured four national women's powers—UCLA, Texas, North Carolina State and Minnesota. The two Oregon schools, Portland State and Washington rounded out the tournament.

Both the Oregon men and women lost their first game, but the women rebounded and took consolation honors with fourth place. The women lost their first game to Texas 81-79 despite strong games from Bev Smith and Debbie Adams. The next day they sloppily got by Washington 68-66 and then beat Oregon State 79-69.

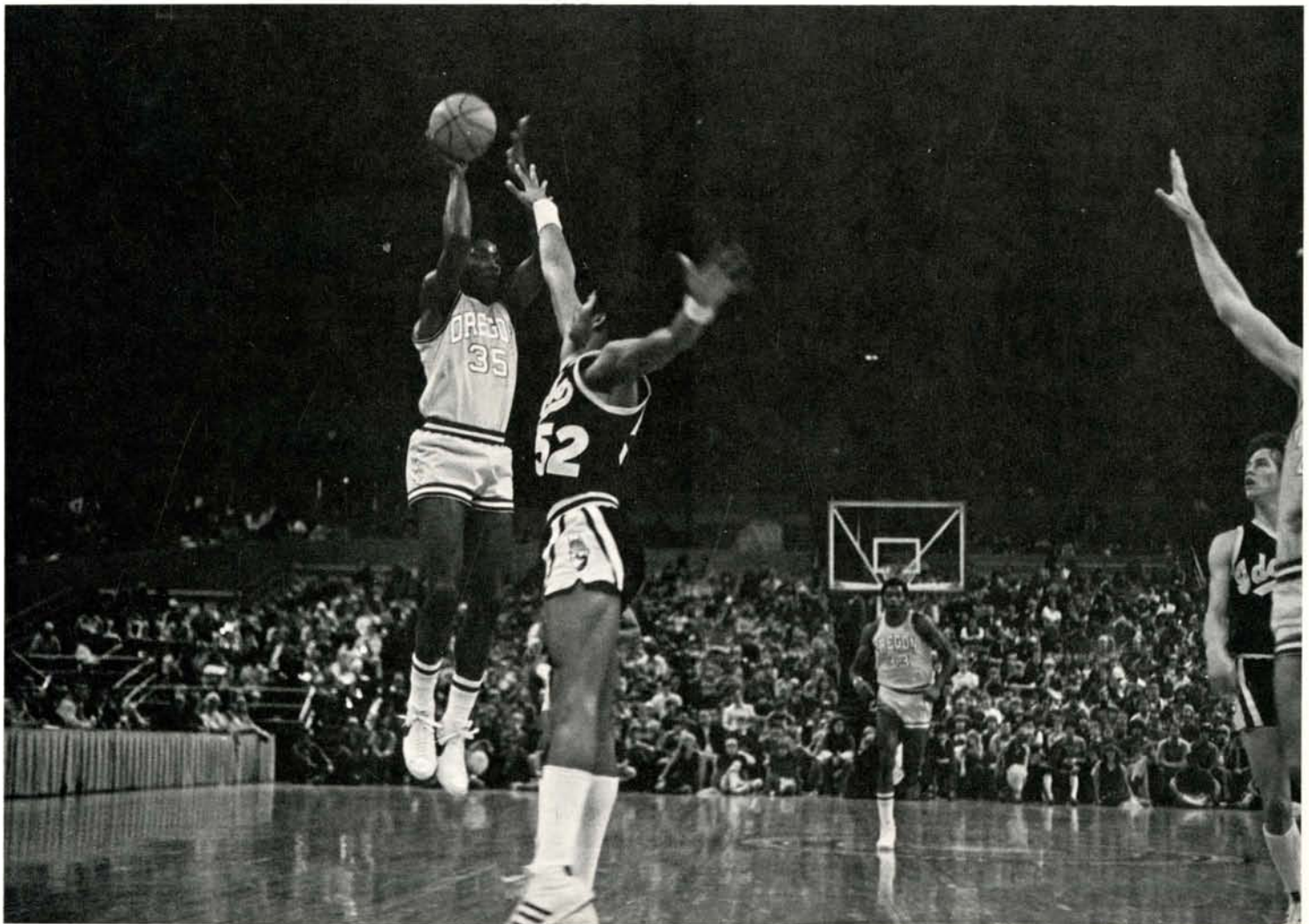
The last game was especially

sweet for Oregon. The Beavers had knocked the Duck out of nationals last year, but this time Oregon behind Smith's 27 points and Julie Cushing's 17, was not to be denied. Smith also had 12 rebounds, seven assists and four steals and was named to the all-tournament team.

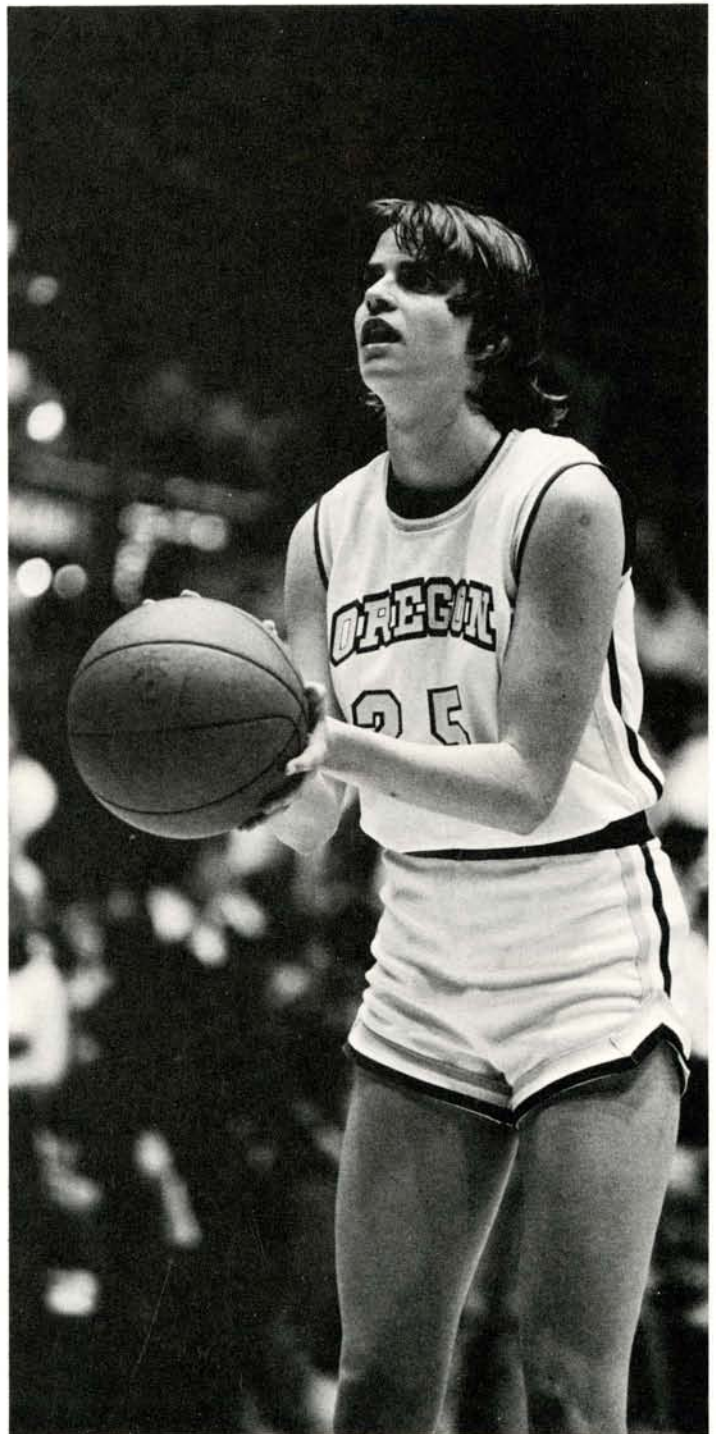
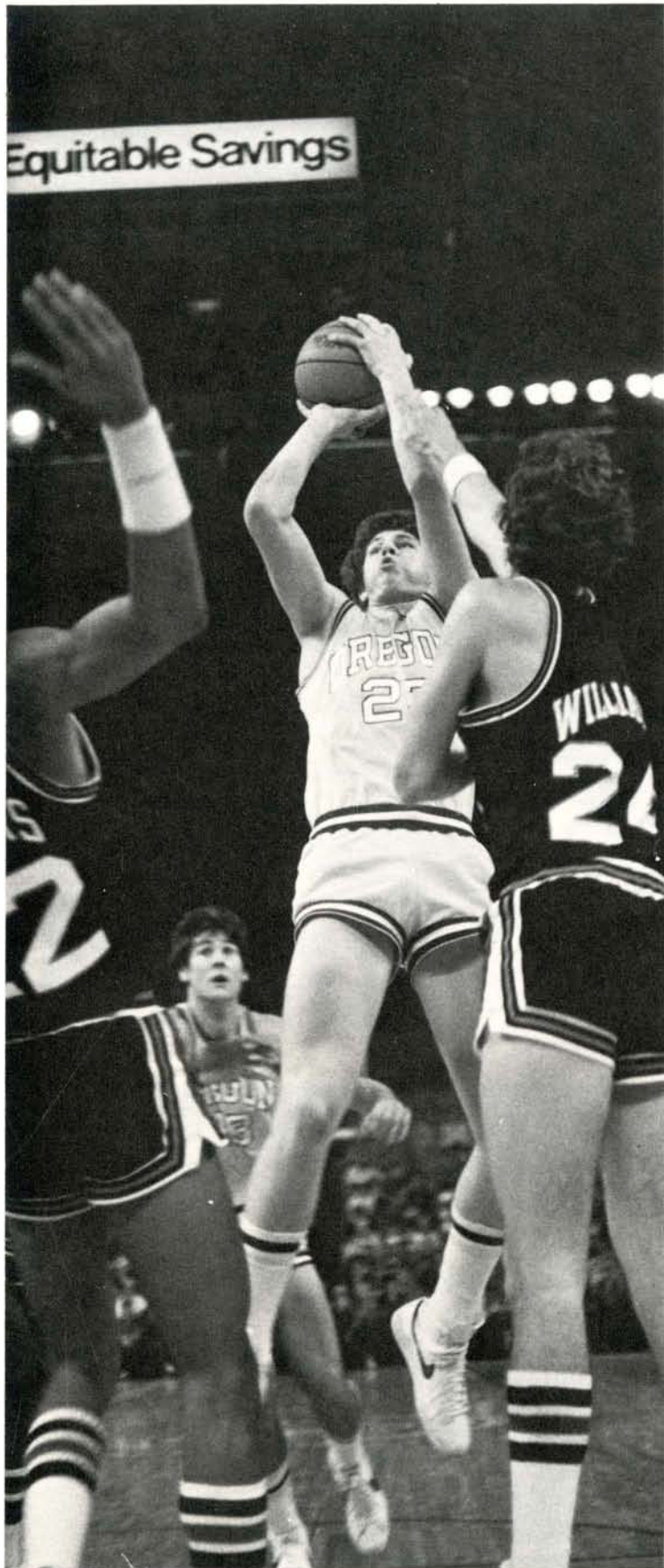
The men lost their first game 69-64 to UN-C. Richard Wright led the Ducks with 15 points but had five of the team's 31 turnovers.

Against Texas Tech the next day, Oregon played without Dan Hartshorne and Paul Bain, who were suspended for team training violations. The Ducks played with confidence through, and won 75-72. Ron Burns started for the first time, scored 15 and hauled in 11 rebounds. Mike Clark hit 14 more and Ray Whiting tossed in 12.

In their last game of 1979, the men lost in overtime to Idaho 72-69. Jerome Williams paced Oregon with 22 points and 13 rebounds but had little support. The stuttering Duck offense could produce only a 36% shooting average. Coach Jim Haney might have wished he had Danny Ainge, who was named on the all-tournament team. Or he might have wished for a quicker end to tough holiday games.

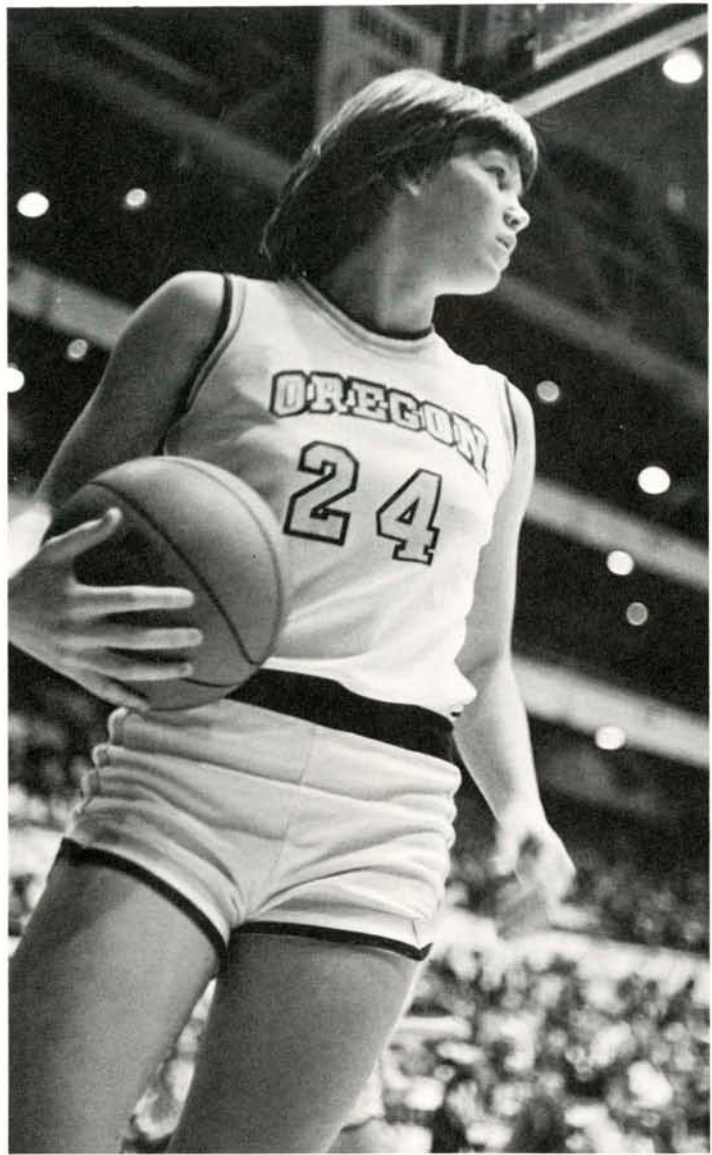
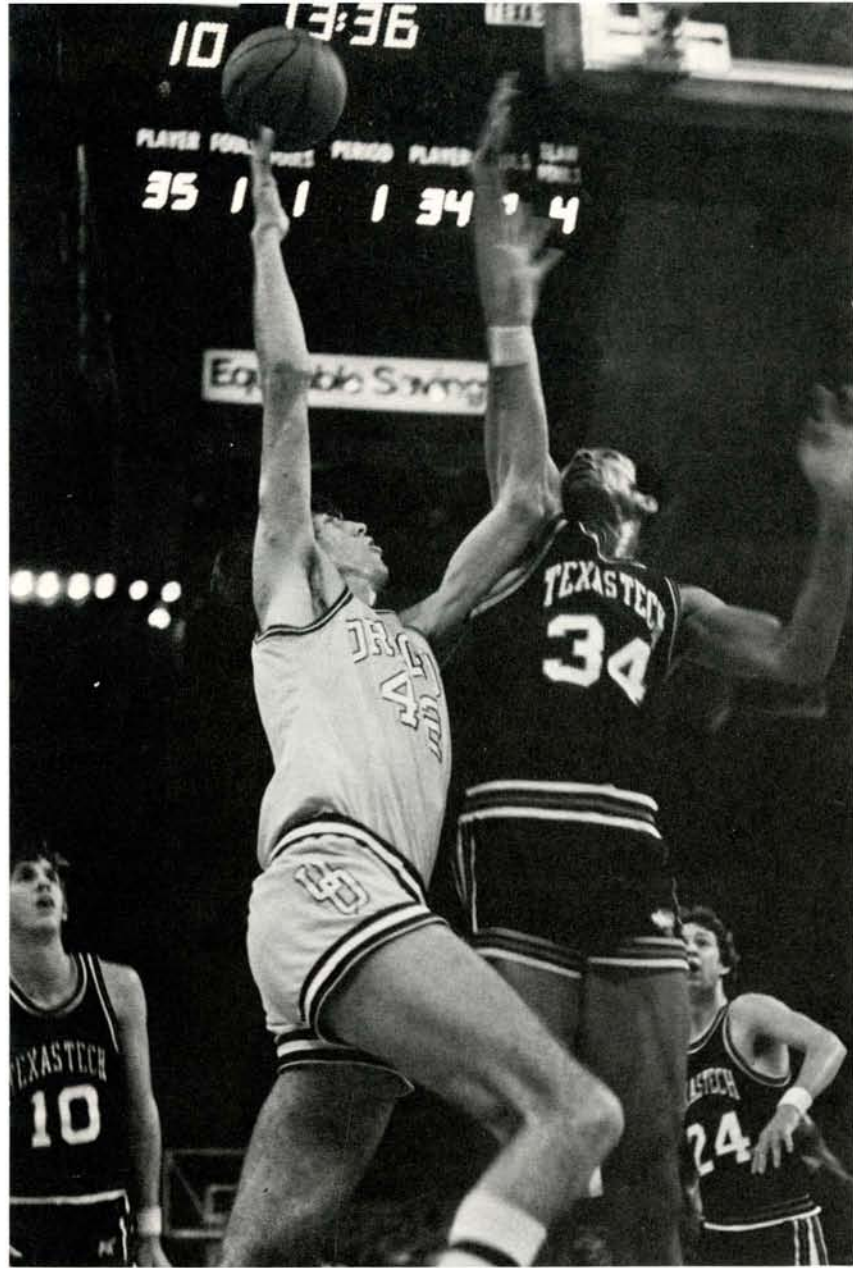




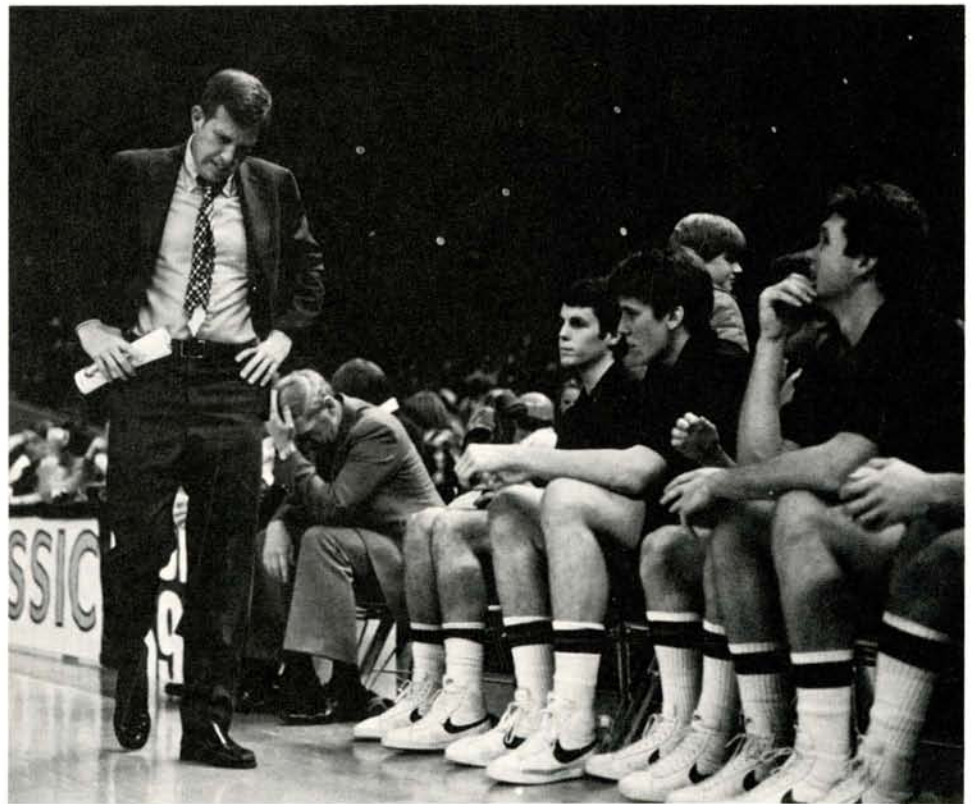
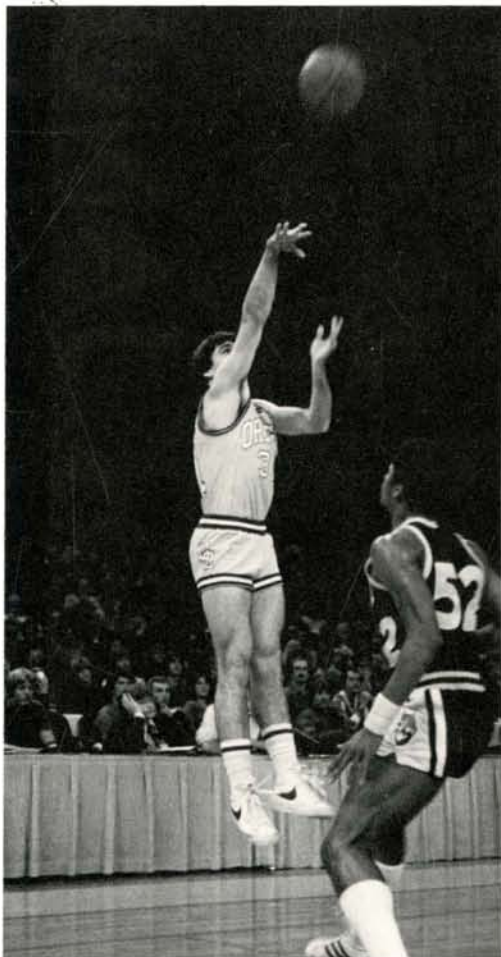
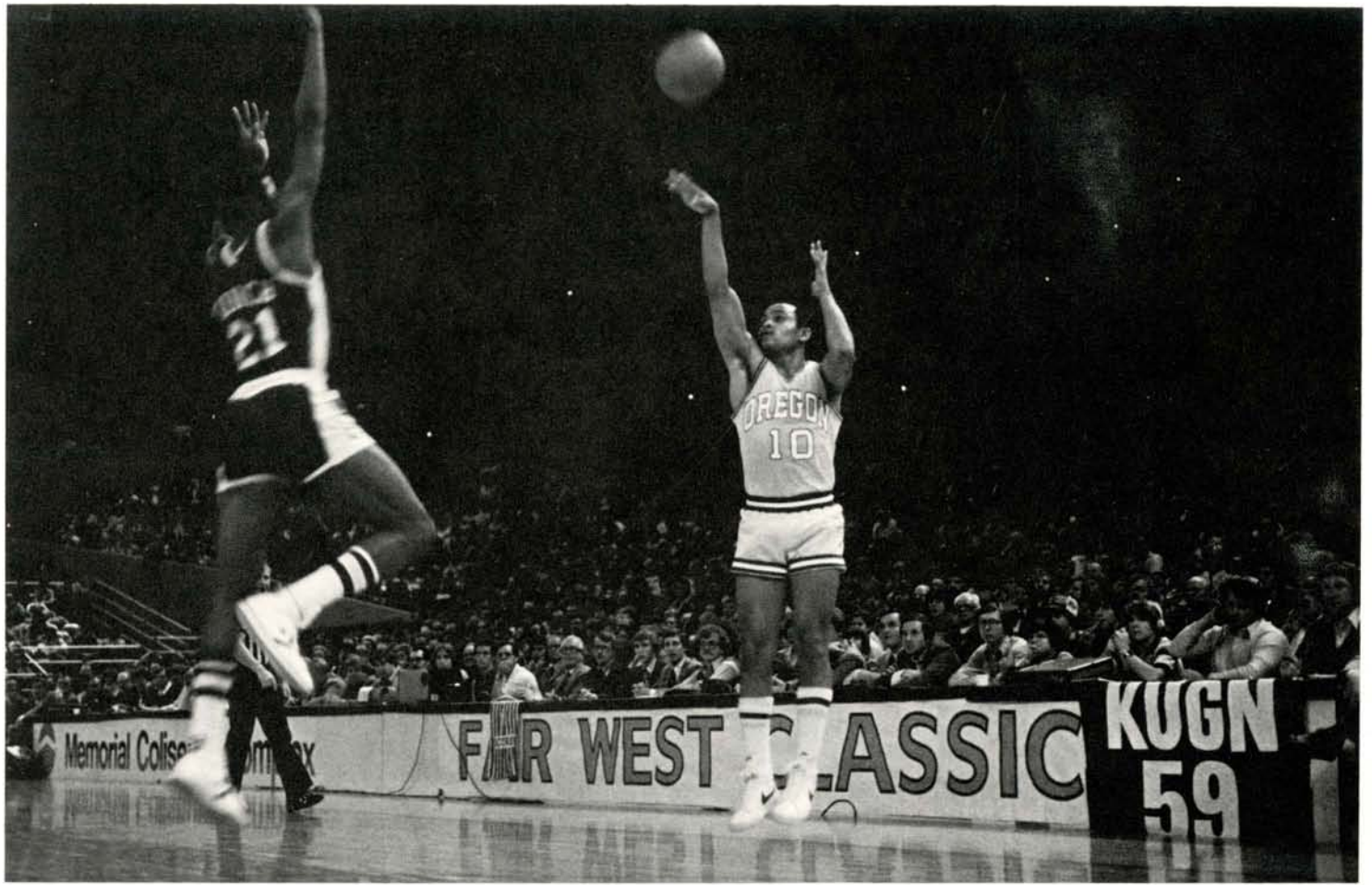


Opp. page: Felton Sealey didn't score many points but he played good team ball. Left: John Greig played well in his first Classic. Above: Julie Cushing scored 17 points in the fourth place consolation game in the Giusti Tournament.









Opp. page bot.: Debbie Adams gave up a successful track career to concentrate more on basketball.

Opp. top: Ron Burns shoots his hook and draws a foul. Bev Smith stands tall as an all-tourney selection. Top and left: Guards John Murray and Richard Wright opened up zones with their outside jumpers. Above: Dick Harter scowls at his team's seventh place finish.





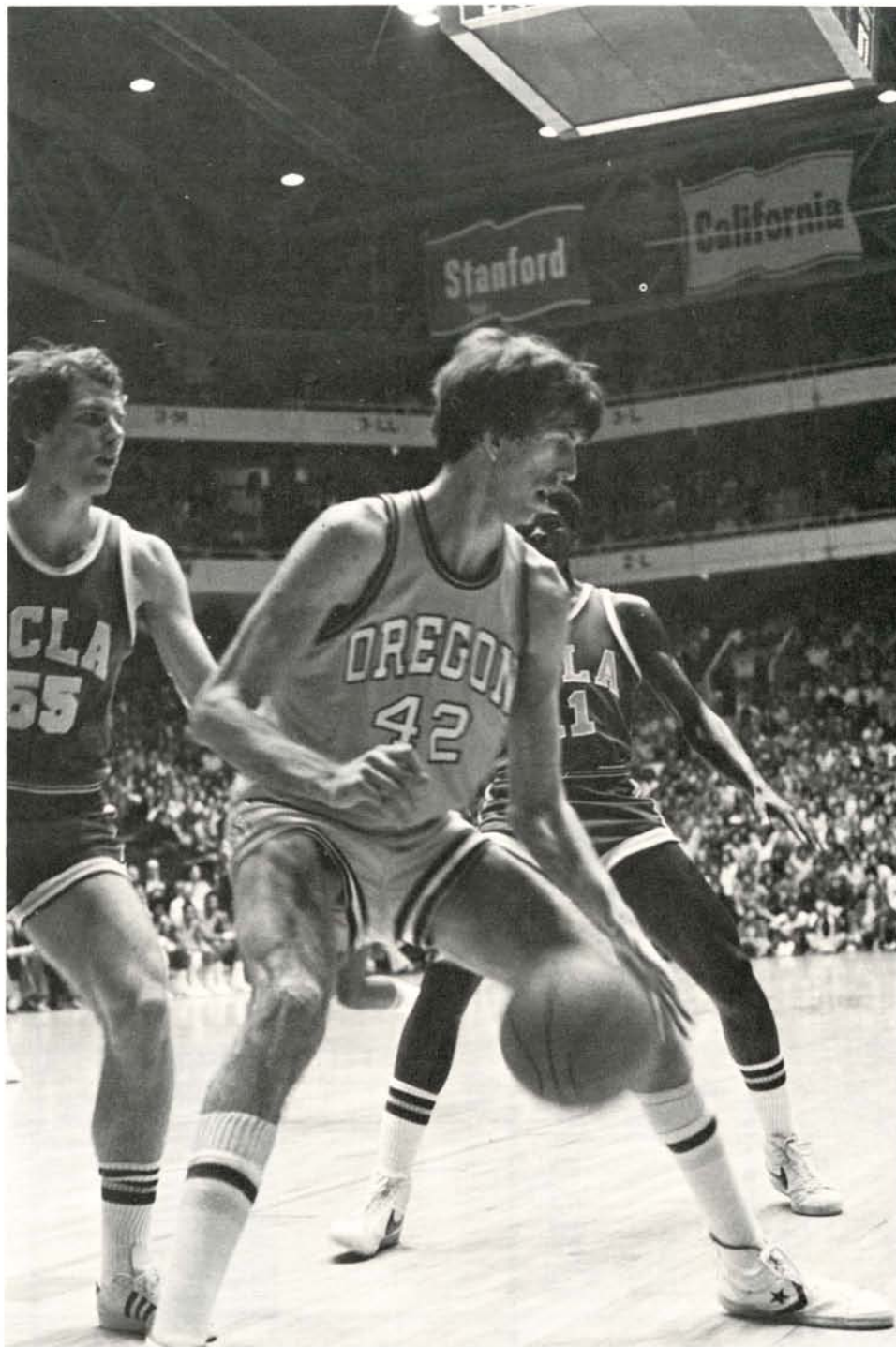




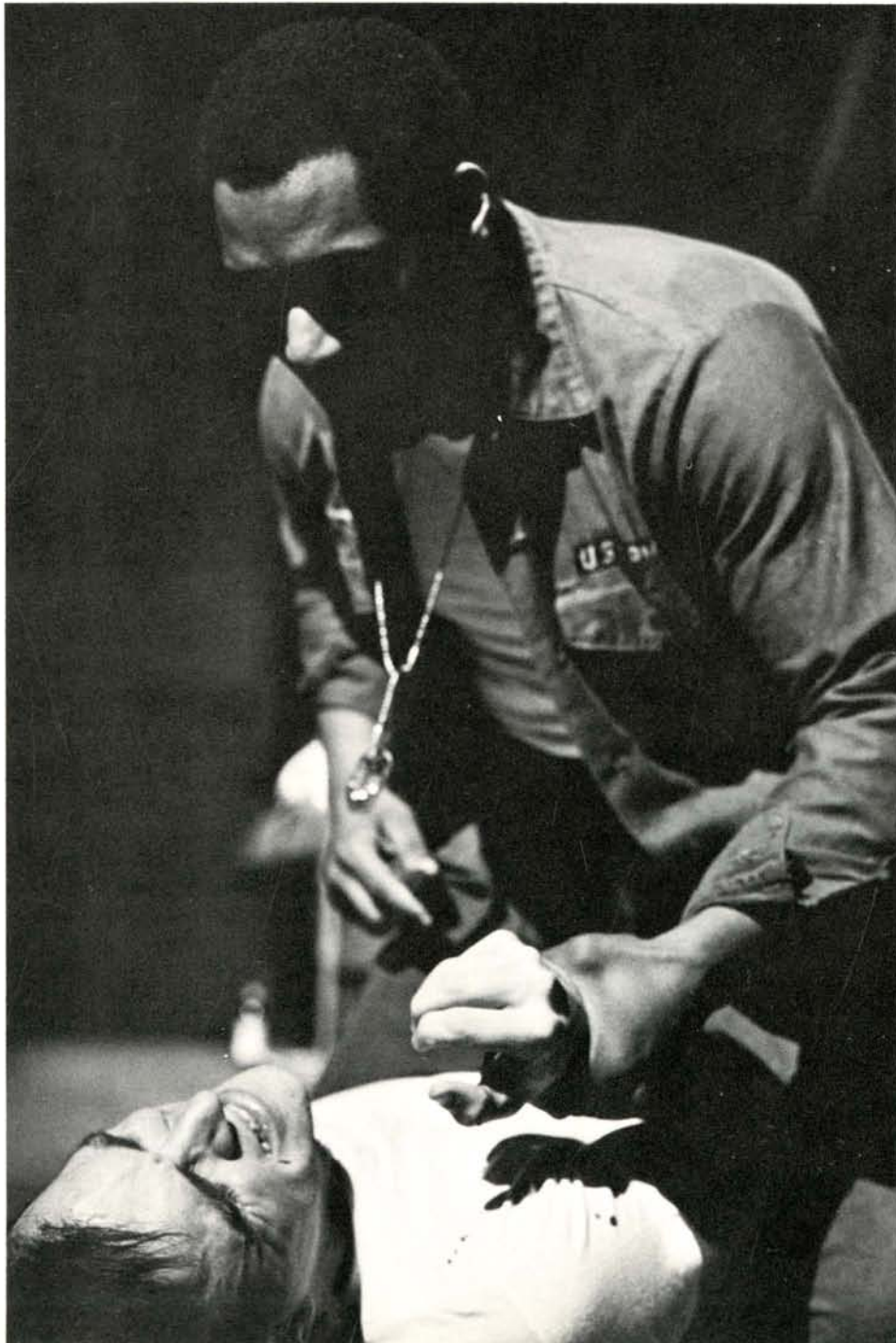


# January news

Minimum wage raised to \$3.10/hour... 42 die in Canadian nightclub during New Year's Eve Christmas tree fire... Eugene's city council OK's budget cut—parks, library hours, future programs may all be affected... Bert Parks ousted as Miss America emcee (Johnny Carson begins "We Want Parks" campaign)... Ira Lee, professor at UO School of Music, dies... All-American wrestler, Don Brown, undergoes knee surgery... Joy Adamson, author of "Born Free", is attacked and killed. But was it a lion?... Alfred Hitchcock becomes first film director ever to be knighted by the Queen of England... PEACE petitions ruled defective by local judge... Embargo on American sales to Soviets has low farmers worried... Indira Gandhi "wins big" in India to recapture position of Prime Minister... US library cuts hours and adds new security system... UCLA Bruins basketball team tramples Ducks in 76-62 loss at Mac Court... Sophomore Dawn Haberland captures all-around title in the Washington Open gymnastic meet... IFC member Ken Brittain resigns his position due to lack of time... EWEB board votes unanimously to sell its 30% share of Trojan Plant... Snow hits Eugene—schools close, buses stop, and traffic halts... University Assembly votes down students right to access to faculty evaluations... Men's gymnastics team wins NCAA Championships Tournament... ex-AFL-CIO leader, George Meany dies at the age of 85... The first Western Regional Conference for Vietnam Veterans is held at UO... Former dean of UO School of Law, Orlando Hollis, named Eugene's First Citizen for 1979... Bo Derek leads the top "10" on Mr. Blackwells' worst-dressed list (others include actress







Jill Clayburgh and country-Western singer Dolly Parton)... Eugene Symphony conductor Lawrence Maves resigns... ASUO sponsors conference 80's... Law professor, Peter Swan, named as investigator in phony credit scandal... Former Beatle Paul McCartney is held by officials, then released from a Tokyo prison after being arrested on possession of marijuana charges... Dance '68 held at Robinson Theatre... Price of gold skyrockets to \$800 per ounce... President Carter proposes boycott of Moscow Olympic Games... Fear of recession cited as reason behind postponement of sports dome... Computers to replace Mac Court registration... President Carter calls for peacetime registration of draft-age youths in his State of the Union address (protests at UO begin immediately)... Plant-A-Tan hits Eugene... The Blues return to the EMU Ballroom, accompanied by B.B. King... Wrestlers defeat OSU 20-10—the first victory for the Ducks over the Beavers since 1975... IFC refuses sorority and fraternity rush funds... Iran elects a president... Streamers shocks theatre crowds... George Bush and President Carter victorious in Iowa Caucus... Andre Kole brings his "World of Illusion" to the EMU Ballroom... Oregon Hall, Oregon, and the Oregon Wilderness Supply Store are all wet after frozen water pipes burst... Six American diplomats escape Iran using fake Canadian passports, but the Iran Crisis continues as hostages enter 80th day of captivity... William Garnett, aerial photographer, comes to Eugene and gives workshop and slide show.



# The Department of Business Administration

After commencement last year, University of Oregon graduates did not expect lifetime employment in the local steel factory, especially not for eight hours a day, six days a week. But the average Chinese high school or college graduate faces endless years of labor toward fulfilling that ultimate goal of becoming the "ideal communist worker" says Rosalie Tung, a University management professor who toured China and its factories in 1979.

Try to imagine. At age 17, right after graduation from "middle school" which is equivalent to an American high school, you would start your career in the factory specially selected for you by a state employment agency. You

serve your time at the factory and try to work your way up an eight-grade scale until retirement at 55 if you're female, 60 if male.

Or, if you're one of those lucky Chinese students who scores high in the intensive examinations and makes it to college, you graduate with even higher hopes of being an engineer or technician above those with less education.

Whatever your level of education, you still keep the prospect of being "the ideal communist worker" at heart. The factory director rates you and your fellow workers according to your productivity, and labels the hardest worker as an "advanced worker." "Everyone wants to emulate the more advanced

workers, and this incentive serves as a type of moral encouragement," says Tung.

The more advanced workers help those with positions below them. "This is different from the United States where you may stay aloof from the less advanced worker," says Tung. "It's the difference between competition and cooperation." Other attempts at boosting the average worker's morale include weekly mandatory seminars on politics—communist, of course.

But the benefits of your factory employment range from paid sick or maternity leave—with the nursery right around the corner from where you work—to paid retirement and burial ceremonies. Also, you'll never worry about getting fired. "Workers aren't dismissed," says Tung.

The Chinese have a strictly cooperative lifestyle. "They profess a socialist economy, but it will be a long time before they attain full communism," says Tung. Businesses like factories are owned by the people—or actually the state—as it is the "People's Republic." Other, more service-oriented businesses are owned collectively by those living within one neighborhood.

In fact, "merchants" don't exist in China, because according to philosophy, they would exploit people, says Tung. She observed an English course taught at a liberal arts college. The Chinese students could not fathom the word "merchant" because it did not fit into their society. Foreign languages, especially English, are very popular with students. This was especially true for some of the people she met in cities.

"The salesclerks were more interested in practicing their English on me than in selling," she says.

Tung observed Chinese factory workers and university students in six Chinese cities—Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Dalian, Shenyang and Anshan. She and other Americans on the trip, sponsored by the United States-China People's Friendship Association, talked to factory directors and watched operations of the factories. "Prior to the





normalization of relations in 1979, the associations provided the only way to get into China," she says. "Now you can obtain a visa." The diplomatic organizations grew out of Nixon's visit to China in 1972.

Tung was born in Shanghai prior to the rule of Mao. She grew up in nearby Hong Kong, and then moved to Canada where she received her doctorate from the University of British Columbia.

Tung visited the Liaoning Institute of Finance and Economics and hopes to teach in the fall of 1980 at the People's University in Peking. "It's my observation that students in China work much harder," says Tung.

Chinese students' hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., regardless of whether they're tired or not. Tung says the students are much more regimented than their American colleges.

"The Chinese don't encourage students to get married when they are in college. Students are more respectful of professors and more self disciplined than those in the United States," she adds.

The Chinese put a heavy emphasis on majors like science and math. Too bad for social science majors, although sociology courses are beginning to come back onto the education scene, Tung says.

Students also take part in sports every day. "The Chinese concentrate on developing the intellectual, morale, and physical strength of each student."

Tung believes the Chinese will follow more Western ideals when educating students in the future. But reform in worker ideals and education are taking a back seat to business deals since the recent opening of U.S.-China trade negotiations.

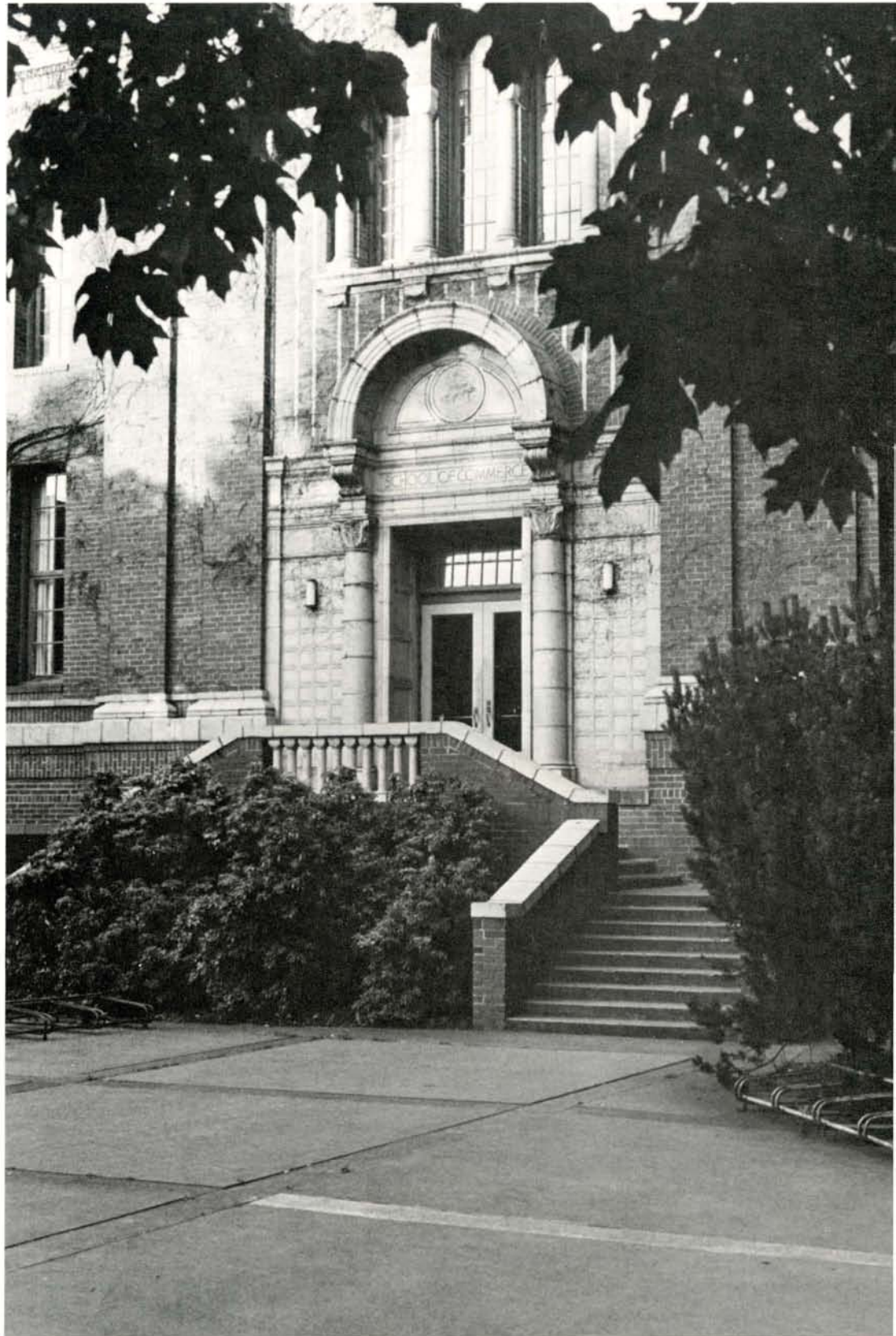
"China wants to catch up to the U.S. business world by the year 2,000," says Tung. They see the U.S. as the most developed country in the world and want to emulate Western practices.

And, in the process, maybe they'll adopt more relaxed American lifestyles.

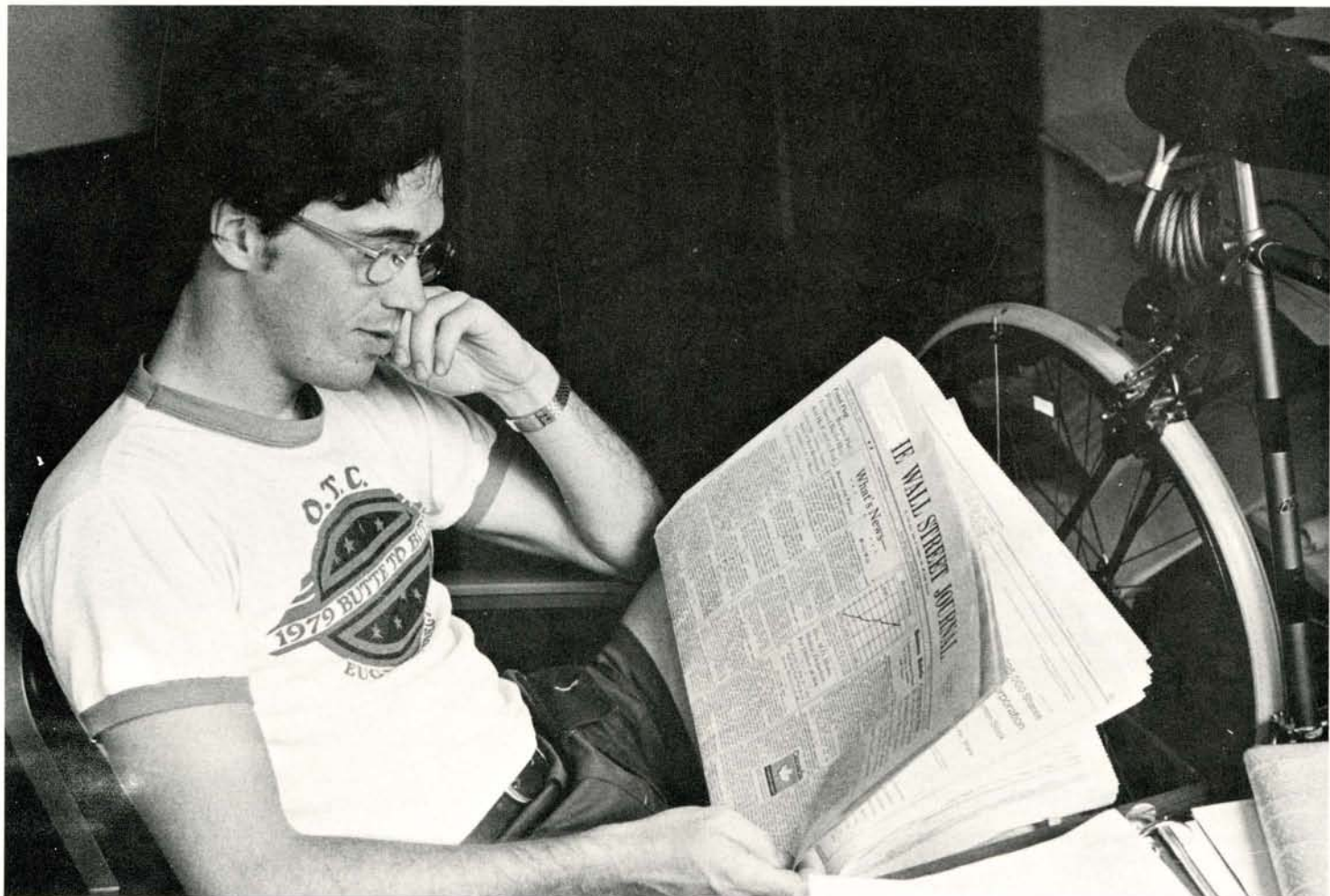
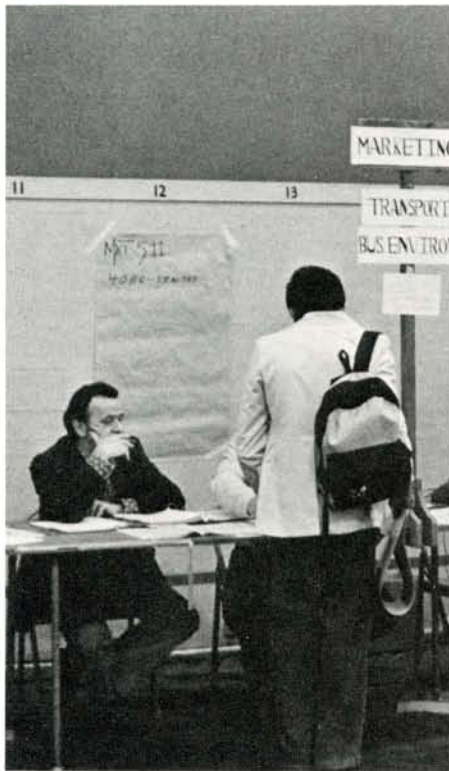
#### By Sue Keim

Opp. pg. Rosalia L. Tung is an associate professor in management.

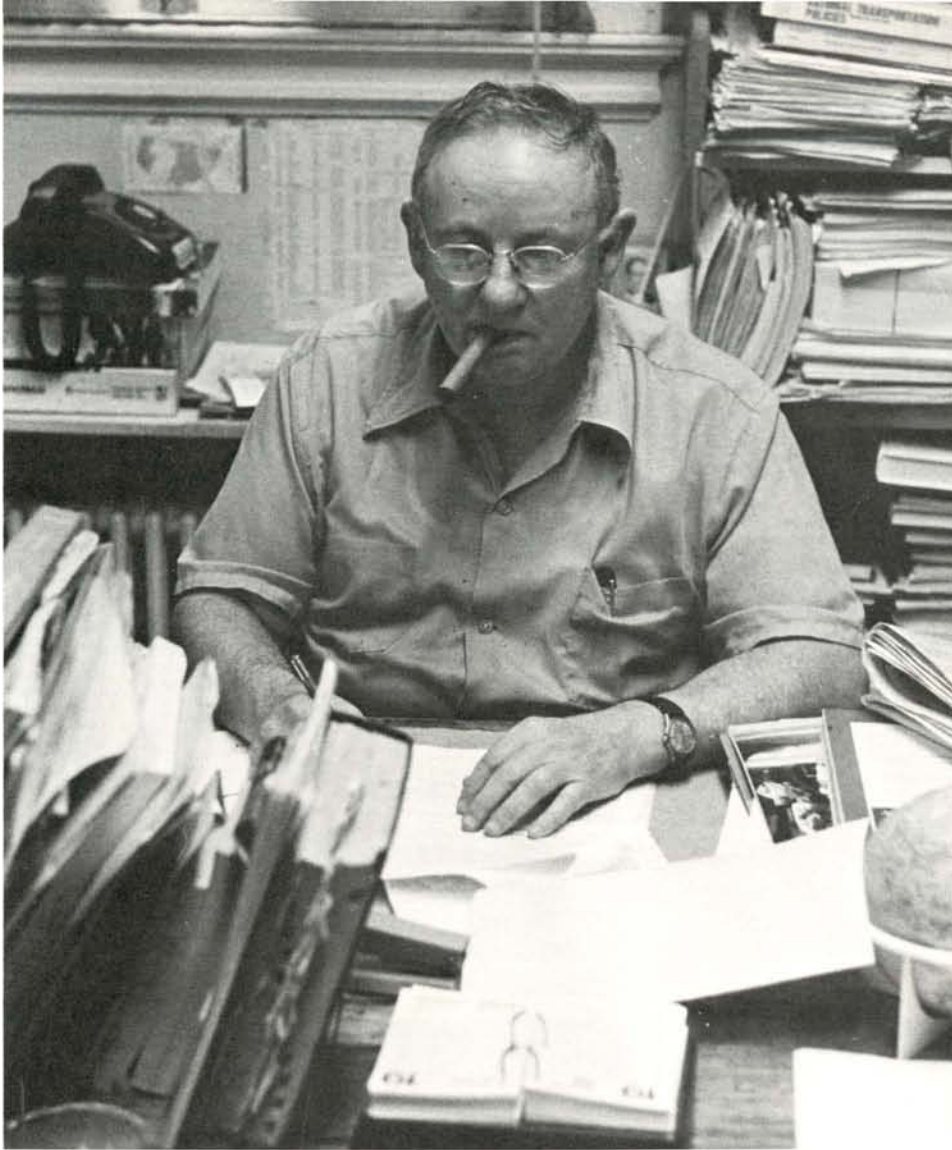
Right: Gilbert Hall is shared by many, but primarily is for business majors.





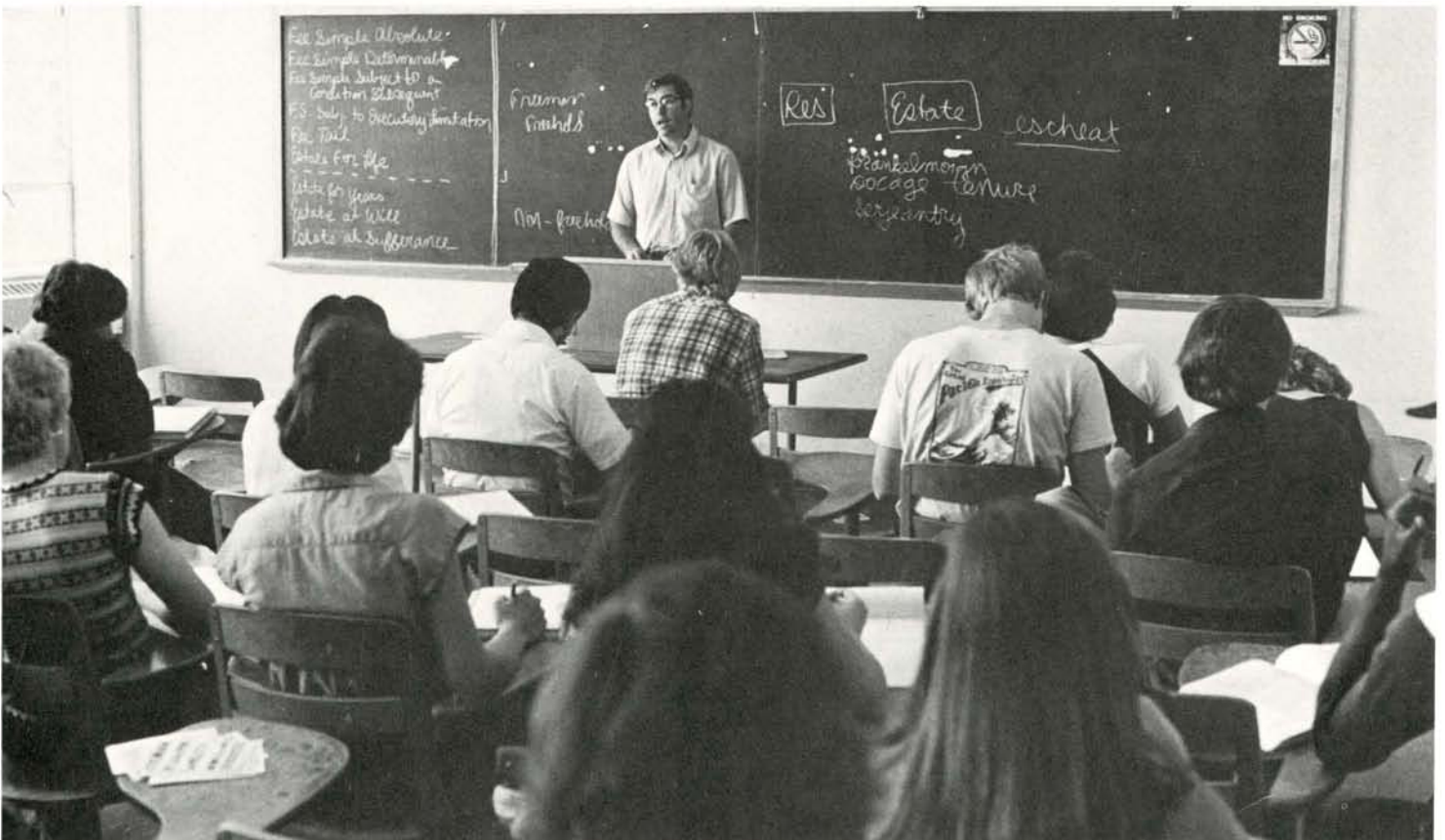






Opp. pg. top left: While John Cunningham registered marketing people, and the business office was undermanned, accounting GTF Stan Taylor was seen reading his Wall Street Journal.

Left: Roy Sampson, professor of transportation smokes his trademark. Below: Lin Cross teaches the Intro to Real Estate class.





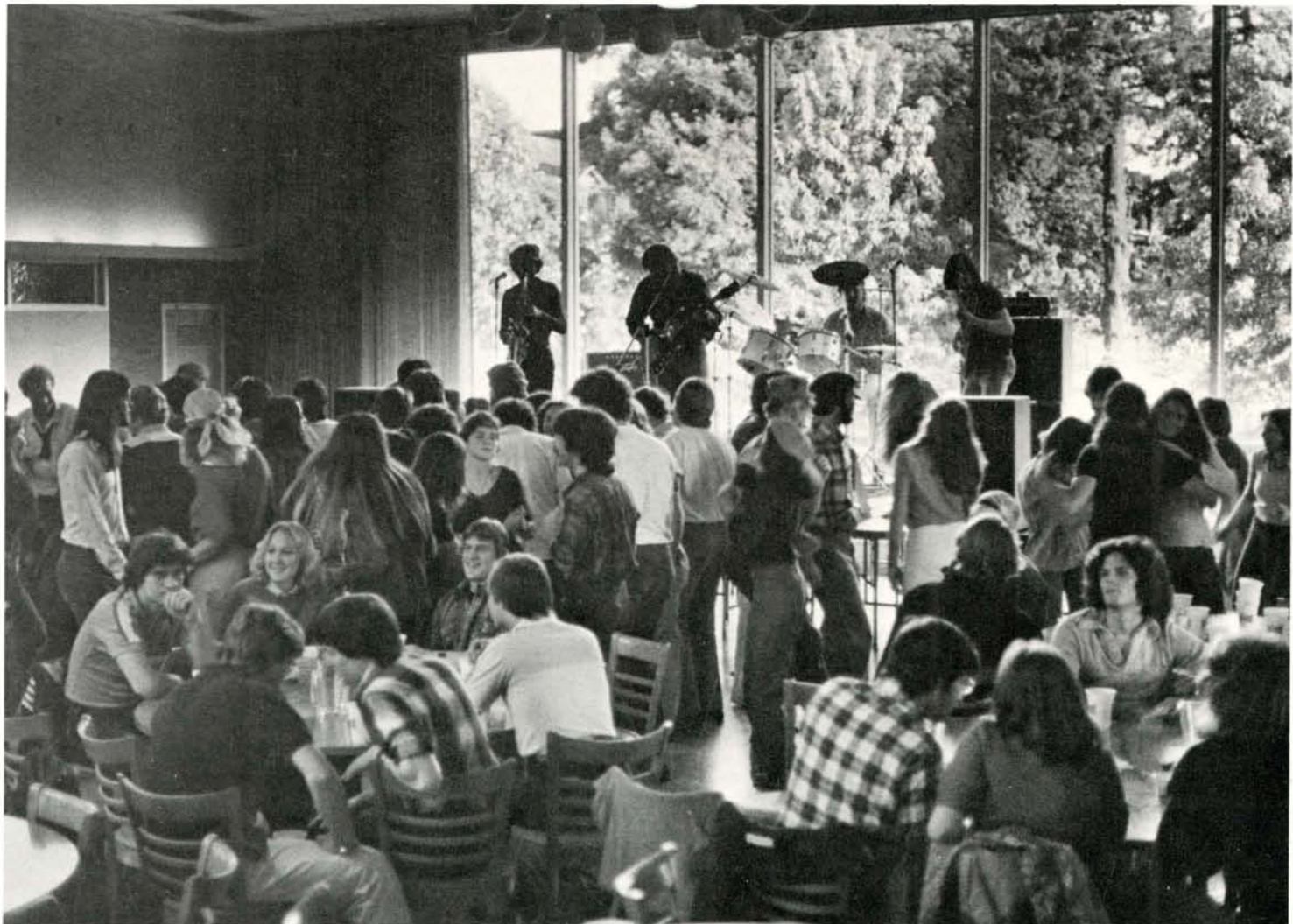
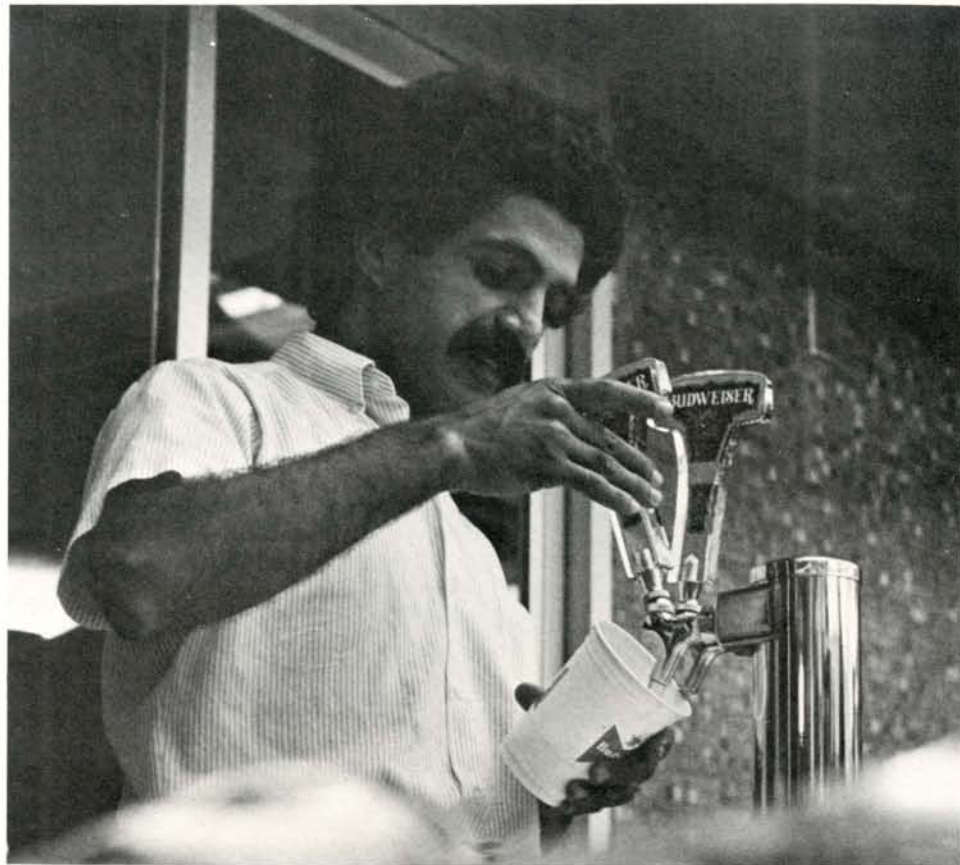
# Beer Gardens

Perhaps the most active group on campus, the beer gardeners met bi-monthly on Fridays and discussed tremendous world problems. The price of admission was cheap-free except for when the Robert Cray Band performed—as was the self-serve popcorn.

Many groups congregated in the cafeteria fountain area to discuss the Iranian Crisis, inflation, politics and Professor Horselips last midterm. Solutions were always agreed upon and the agreements were serenaded over Budweiser beer.

Membership to the beer gardens was limited. Participants had to be over 21 years-of-age, possess a high IQ and be able to withstand loud rock-n-roll music in their discussions. Those that could, got what they came for—drunk.

Right: Abbass Entessari serves the beer that keeps the crowd dancing.





# Oregana



Co-editors David Herman and Sheila Schain worked at their specialties.

The Oregana is mostly a volunteer program blending students from all fields of study into producing a yearbook representative of the University of Oregon. Editors may receive work study but no college credit for belonging to the program.

The 1980 Oregana was co-edited by three students from Salem. Editor Sheila Schain performed a majority of the layout, and editor David Herman ran the business end including all the mundane, little things that make any organization successful. He also wrote the basis for the news. Editor Neil Gruenfelder watched over everybody, especially the photographers.

Pat Steubing could be called the copy editor of the transition stories, but a better title would be savior of stories. She performed miracles on at least two major articles.

The typing of the final copy was usually done by the ace-typist Jan Schmidt. She also helped out on the numerous office tasks.

Kip Pascal also was greatly involved in the yearbook. He cartooned, lettered, painted posters and performed magic, as well as writing two transition articles.

Also writing articles were Sue Keim, Barbe Felgate, Beverly Close, Matt Fick, Amy Swingen, Molly Poole and Laury Masher. Swingen also helped out on layout.

Photographing on a regular basis were Mark Johnson, Robert Mertz, Steve Mason, Peggy Shekell, Bruce Roby and Mike Whitten. Contributors were Debbie Lynn, Steve Dykes, John Harris, Eric Spillman, Carl Christoferson, John Lingerfelt and the university photographer, Harry Houchins.

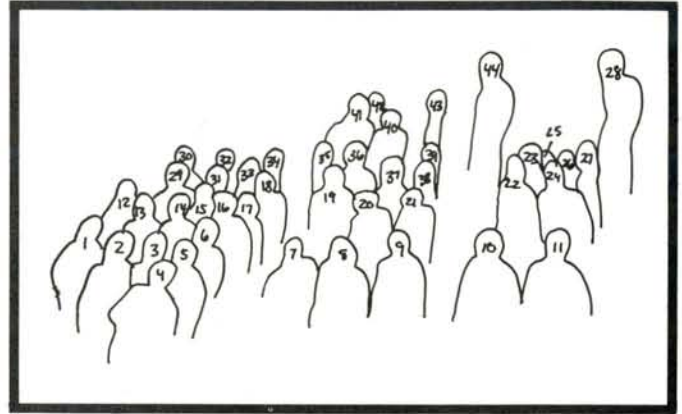
Other helpers were Peggy Stannard who sold ads, LuRae Devorak who sold books to the Greeks and Susan Bletcher, Maureen Boyle and Fran Hansen who typed and provided inspiration.

Of special importance was Thom Strunk, who was wise enough not to be editor, but shared his knowledge. He also did wrestling—completely.

And last but not least is Terry Aichele, ace-cartoonist, who corresponded from Hermiston. His cartoons were always a joy to receive in the mail and they provided humorous relief from the rigors of going to school and working on a yearbook.



# Phi Gamma Delta



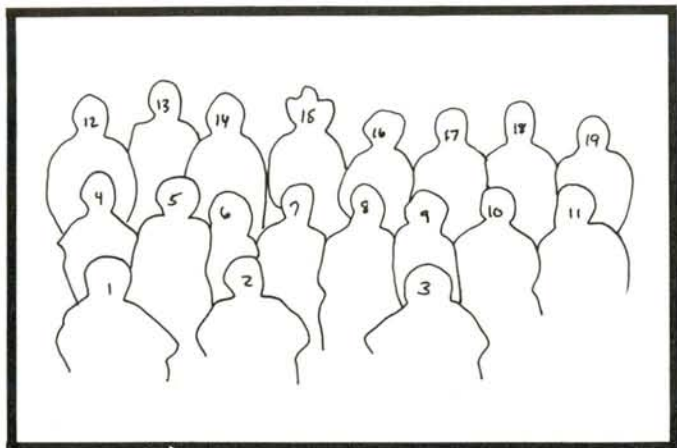
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| 2. Tim Gleason       | 24. Jack Howard      |
| 3. Jeff English      | 25. Mark Husson      |
| 4. Shawn Rahimian    | 26. Peter Gray       |
| 5. Kevin Chalmer     | 27. Mark Susnjara    |
| 6. Dan Dreesen       | 28. Tony Brown       |
| 7. Rod Jones         | 29. Larry Flack      |
| 8. Rick Susnjara     | 30. Mark Underwood   |
| 9. Dave Thoma        | 31. Craig Hoyt       |
| 10. Alfonso Nartatez | 32. Tim O'Rourke     |
| 11. Bruce Kent       | 33. Jeff Gill        |
| 12. John McCaige     | 34. Brian Johnson    |
| 13. Mark Adams       | 35. Jon Wild         |
| 14. Steve Deutsche   | 36. Bob Anderson     |
| 15. Dennis Ridge     | 37. Chuck Skillern   |
| 16. Dan Dodderidge   | 38. Jeff Hasson      |
| 17. Chuck Pflieger   | 39. Greg Killos      |
| 18. Jay Rapp         | 40. Lyndon Blackwell |
| 19. Brady Whitlow    | 41. Whip Jenks       |
| 20. Ted Cobb         | 42. Danny Duncan     |
| 21. Troy Johnson     | 43. Mark Branch      |
| 22. Rich Barbis      |                      |



Only Alpha the dog knows the true identity of the Fiji president.



# Bean West



1. John Pearson
2. Ed Brown
3. Todd Poliskin
4. Doug Bridges
5. Herb Kelsey
6. Joyce Young
7. Kerry Porter
8. Ken Roberts
9. Chris Kawahara
10. Andy Hansen
11. Jeff Kyle
12. Jesse Salas
13. Greg Benke
14. Greg Miller
15. Tim Walker
16. Joe Schenke
17. Phil Cervin
18. Aaron Lance
19. Burt MacGilvary





# The ASUO's surviving the eighties conference

The ASUO '80s Conference "demonstrated different ways that we are going to be able to approach the future and its problems," according to conference coordinator Dan Klein.

The conference achieved this goal through a series of lectures and forums that dealt with current and upcoming political and economic problems. The conference ran from Tuesday, January 15 to Friday, January 18, with each day centered on different topics. Tuesday was devoted to Citizen Participation in Government; Wednesday was Food, Health and Shelter; Thursday was Energy and Natural resources, and Friday's topic was Human Rights and Employment. Highlighting the conference were speakers Dick Gregory and Ralph Nader, both of whom dealt with the nature of government and the citizen's part in the decision making process.

Gregory, activist and comedian, spoke to more than 1,000 people for two and half hours in the EMU. Gregory accused the government of systematic oppression and violation of human rights, and warned the audience that, "You better ask some questions in the '80s, or you ain't going to live to see the '90s." He stressed the need for more citizen participation in government activities, and told his audience, "They say, America, love it or leave it. I'm not going to love it until it gets lovable, and I won't leave until I straighten it out." He also repeatedly told his audience that, "You all got a big job to do," in order to reform the political structure of the country.

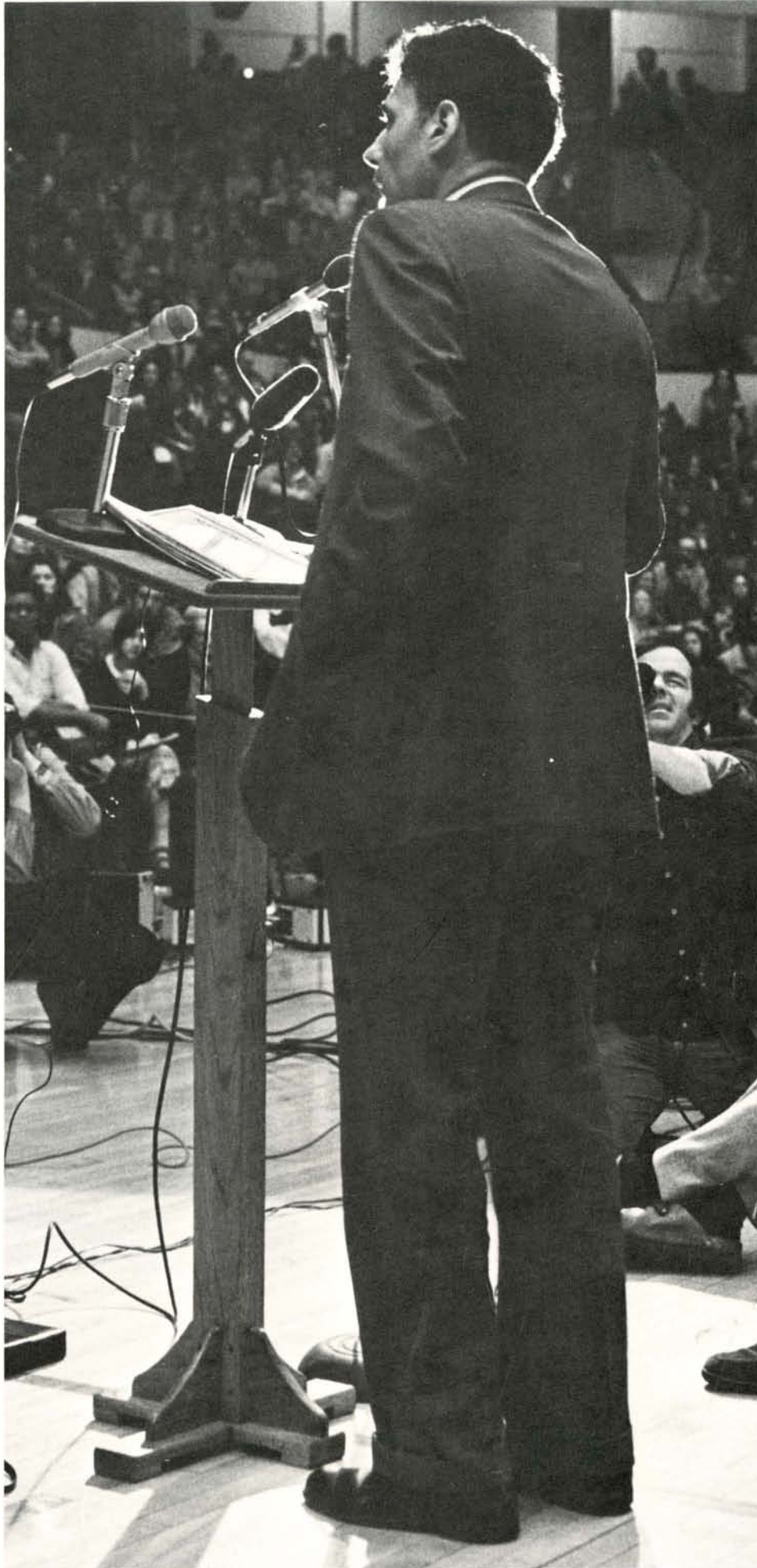
Gregory's message of citizen involvement was echoed by social reformer Nader, who spoke about the problems and opportunities in society today, and then decried



Folksingers Utah Phillips and Kate Wolf performed and held a workshop to wrap up the events.





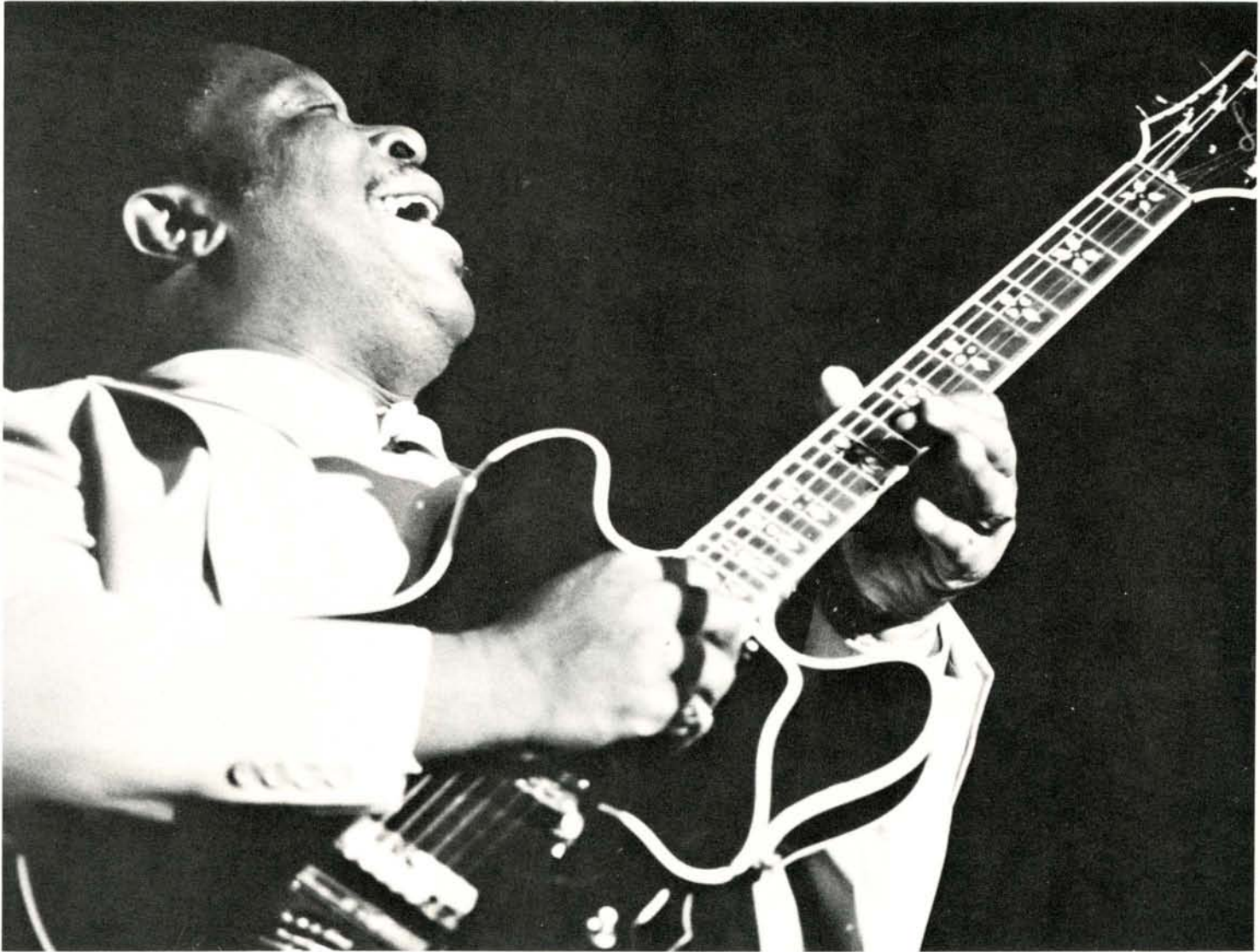


the lack of citizen participation in government. Speaking in McArthur Court, he pointed out that, "400 million hours were spent watching the Super Bowl," but that "In all of 1980, there won't be 50 million spent watching Congress, and the Super Bowl doesn't spend 25 percent of your income." He begged the audience to get involved, and said that, "You're not going to get a quality (national) brand of leadership unless you get a quality local leader, and you're not going to get that until you get quality citizen participation." Nader suggested that the means to build a better society exists: all that is needed is a citizenry working for change.



## Winter concerts

Making his annual appearance, B.B. King played his version of blues music. Called by many the "King of Blues," he delighted the packed EMU Ballroom crowd with his old tunes. The people responded by dancing and clapping their hands to the long-playing guitar instruments and his silky voice.





Dear Diary,

Maybe partying is for me. Had a nice Christmas and New Years party with relatives and the family. Received a ten-speed, raincoat, and an umbrella for presents, and everybody said I was set for the winter. They all asked me when I was graduating, and I told them in three years I would have my PhD. They all laughed.

Boy did I eat! My mother over did it again. I think I ate half a turkey for Christmas. And at least half a bottle of Wild Turkey for New Years. After our New Years' dinner was over, and two berry pies were eaten, I had to sit down. I felt like giving birth.

Which brings me around to my conditioning program. I got up early today, January 4, to begin my exercise program. I limbered up my legs and arms with stretching exercises. I did 20 sit-ups with my feet on my bed, and I felt alive. I hit the road..

Outside it was 40 ish and I could see my breath as I jogged. A rain had fallen hours earlier, but the sky was clearing. Perfect weather for the serious runner.

I went across Franklin and jogged on over the Foot Bridge and saw a blue heron. A beautiful creature when it flies. I was flying too. Took a left on the bike path along the river and zoomed through two steam ducts. Eugene must be the only town run on steam in the country.

Went through Alton Baker Park and landed on Prefontaine's trails. Picked up my speed a little then. I must have been going at least 10 mph. It felt good to be running on a trail that so many Olympians had travelled before. I felt like the great Pre himself. Big deal if I was being passed, I was still number one.

Passed through some walnut trees and followed the Mill Race back to the foot path in front of the magnificent Autzen. Took a right back toward the river and upped my speed to 15 m.p.h. I was passing everybody (except for two guys on bikes and a guy wearing a \$150 running outfit). I finished with a time of 19 minutes for three miles and totally collapsed on the floor of my dorm. My roommates thought I was nuts.

Tomorrow, 18 minutes!



## Dance '80

From classic ballet to Appalachian clog dancing, from the music of Bach to that of Gershwin, the University of Oregon's Dance '80 concert had something for everyone.

The UO dance department's two repertory companies, Concert Dance Theatre and the Dobre Folk Ensemble sponsored the event which brought together 33 student dancers. The program was co-produced by the Department of Dance and the University Theatre. It featured choreography by UO dance faculty members.

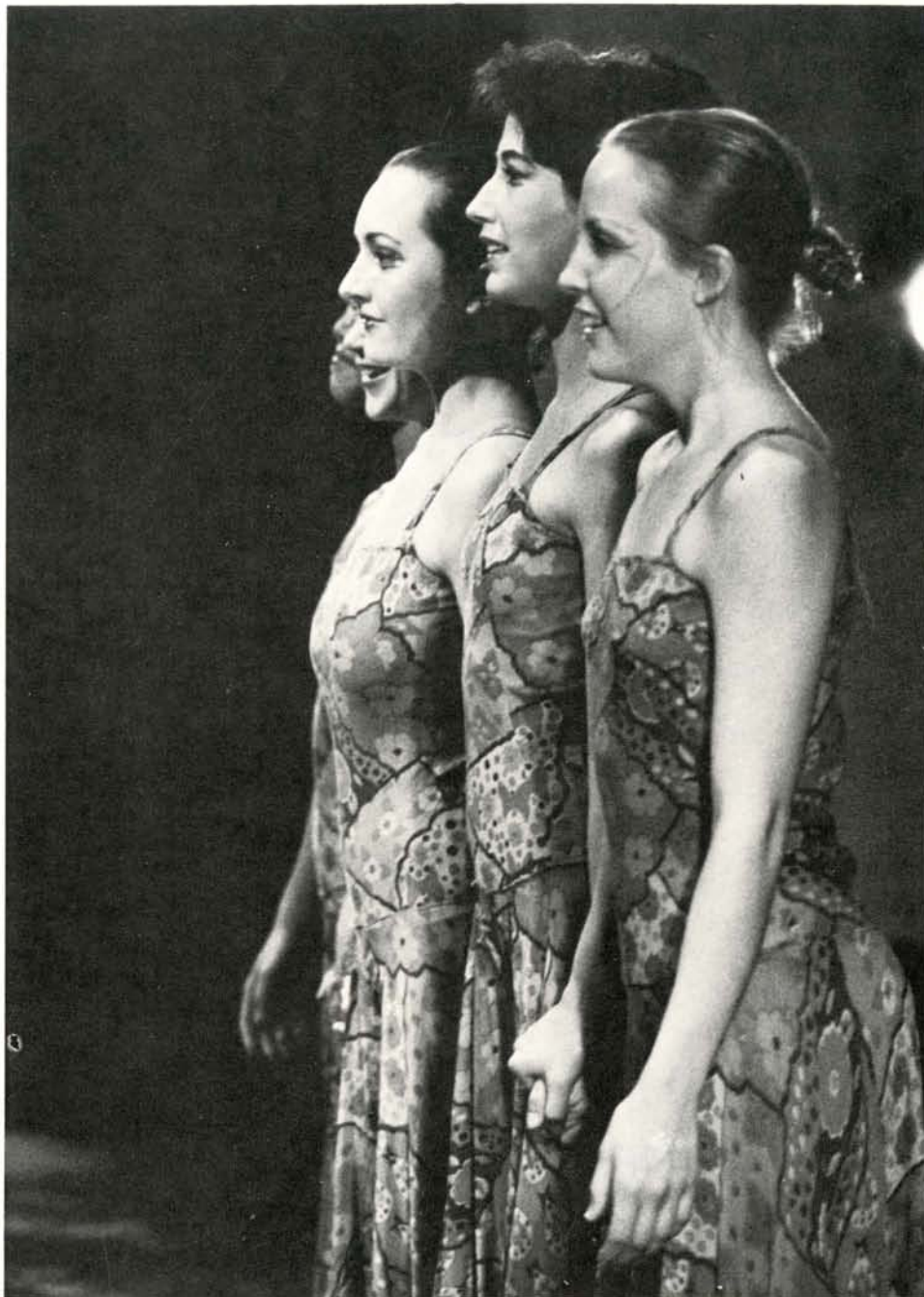
The program opened with "S'Wonderful," choreographed by Janet Descutner. Revived and expanded from last year's repertory, "S'Wonderful featured onstage piano accompaniment by Bruno Madrid, performing the George Gershwin suite of the same name.

"Whirligig," choreographed by T. Ray Faulkner, was a modern dance spired by the "voo- doo" or "trance" dances of Brazil. The works of Bach, Jarre, Carlos and Partch were presented in a musical collage in "Avoidance," a modern abstract trio by Joan Lazarus. "Tondlebet," was also by Lazarus.

A traditional ballet by Susan Zadoff entitled "Arpeggione" and the ritualistic "Parabola". A curve of the Mind," choreographed by Descutner, were also on the program.

Dobre danced two performances: "Dobre Dobro" and "High Steppers and Buck Dancers." In the first, a collection of music, steps and dance styles from the Ukraine were highlighted, while the latter featured Appalachian-style clog dances.

Top right: Dancing by Keelee Wright, Julie Herrall, Barbara DeSassise, Leslie Rosenheim, Nanci Westerlund and by (right) Kay Slation, Daniel Alvarado, Lori Jirges and Mia Hansen helped make Dance 80 a theatrical and musical success.





# Streamers

Power, comedy and terror are the key elements in "Streamers"—a play that examines the feelings of young men about to be sent to war in Vietnam.

The central action takes place in the cadre room where three men—an intellectual, a street-wise black and a homosexual—await further orders.

According to the play's director Faber DeChaine, a UO theatre professor, the unseemly language and interpersonal relationships depicted in the play may have been offensive to some.

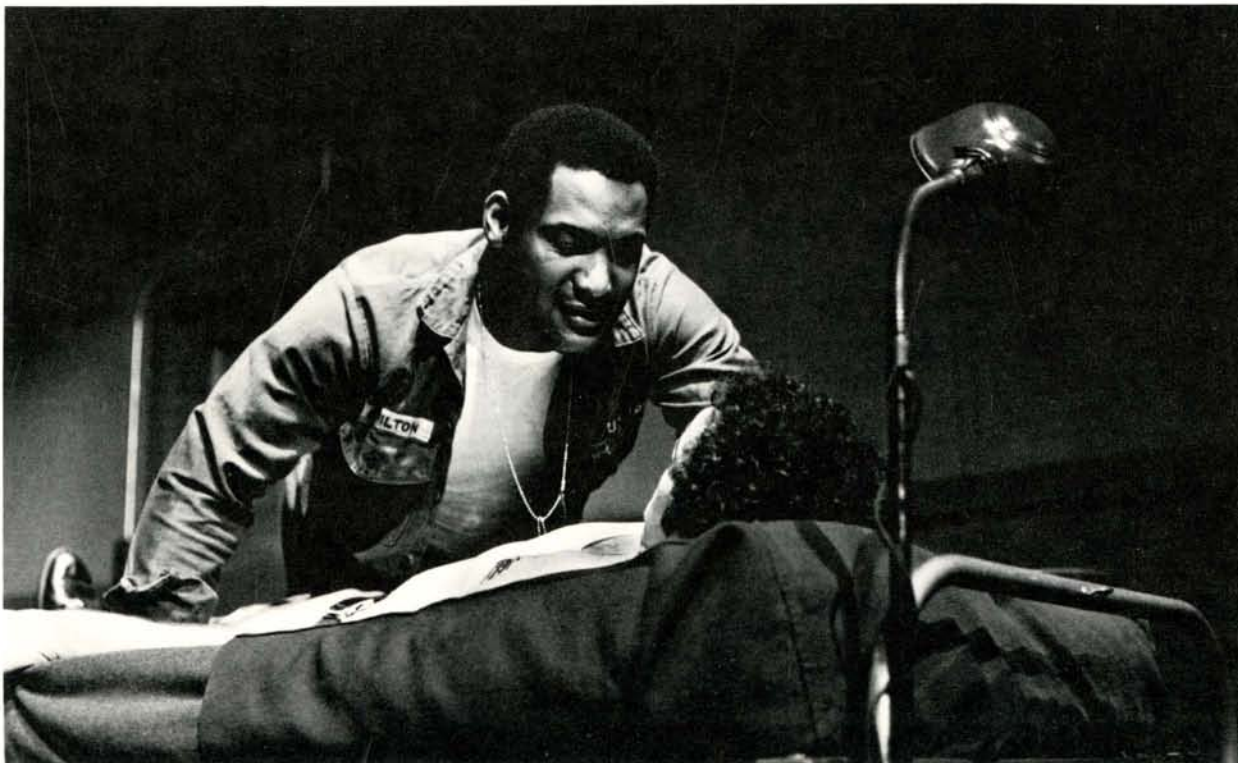
"Although some have called this a Vietnam war play or military play, its subject is really about the

power, the fear and the frustration of building a society in the military," stated DeChaine.

The leading players were Rod C. Septka (Martin), Timothy Hill (Ritchie), Gregory J. Milton (Carlyle), Charlie Reed (Billy), Vincent Buford (Roger), F. Lee Cordon (Sgt. Cokes) and Robert Boyt Foster (Rooney).

Supporting actors were Steve Rosenfield (Lieutenant), Bruce Lundy (Hinson), G. Bruce Watson, Jr. (Clark), and James S. Higbee (Johnson).

Set designer was Jerry Williams, UO theatre professor, and the lighting designer was Larry Walters, a UO graduate student.





# Swimming

The swimming season held mixed results for Oregon swimmers and divers. The Women's team had an off year, hurt by small numbers, but buoyed by successful divers. The men, fighting illness, injuries, and questions about the validity of credit that two team members received, still managed to have a strong showing.

According to Women's swimming coach Virginia Van Rossen, the season, while holding a number of disappointments, "was very satisfying" because of the great deal of improvement she noted in her novice swimmers, and because team morale was very good. Thirteen swimmers, which is four or five short of normal, made up the team. This shortage was caused both by poor recruiting results last year and the loss of two swimmers. In addition, two top swimmers and past North West champions (Tama Cuddeback and Tina Helm) spent the year training for the Olympic Trials, which made it impossible for them to compete for the university team. The undermanned team struggled through the dual season winning two meets and losing five.

On the more positive side, all of the players had personal best times, and the team placed fourth in the region. Alice Thorne and Leila Deardorff did well, and Kathy Hemmer qualified for national competition. Hemmer also set a new varsity record for the 200 butterfly. Diving team members Debbie Sill, Cindy Light, Laura McNaught, and Staci Voorhees did very well in Northwest competition. They placed first, second, third, and fifth in the one meter competition; first, second, third, and fourth in the three-meter competition.

The men had a winning season at duals. The team won five wins and lost only twice, to the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound.

Team members also broke several Varsity records. Jeff Morgan broke the 200 Butterfly record twice before Steve Vela bettered Morgan's records in the 200 Individual Medley and the 400 Individual Medley. What is even more exceptional about Vela's performance is that he is a freshman, and broke freshman as well as varsity records in these events.

The team took second place in

the Nor-Pac championships, and then headed toward Los Angeles for Pac-10 competition. Pat Nixon placed 8th in the three meter during the Pac-10, after showing a tremendous amount of improvement during the year. Jeff Smith placed 10th in one meter diving and 7th in three meter diving. Geogre Koch placed second in the Pac-10 in the 100 Breaststroke, but was cut down by the flu during NCAA championships.

The season, while successful, was overshadowed by illness and injuries. During Christmas vacation there were only two people in the pool out of a team of 33 because of sickness. But as if the physical problems weren't enough, the team also suffered psychological damage from credit problems that two of the players had. Coach Rich Schleicher says that the problems were minor, and attributes them to naivete on both his part and the swimmers involved. But despite all of the problems he encountered this year, Coach Schleicher is determined to keep the team on track and lay the groundwork for better seasons ahead.







Opposite page: Mark Nelson receives encouragement from coach Rich Schleicher.  
Above: Kathy Hemmer broke the 200 meter butterfly record for Oregon.



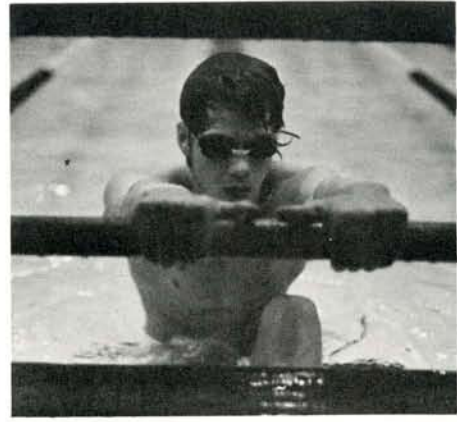




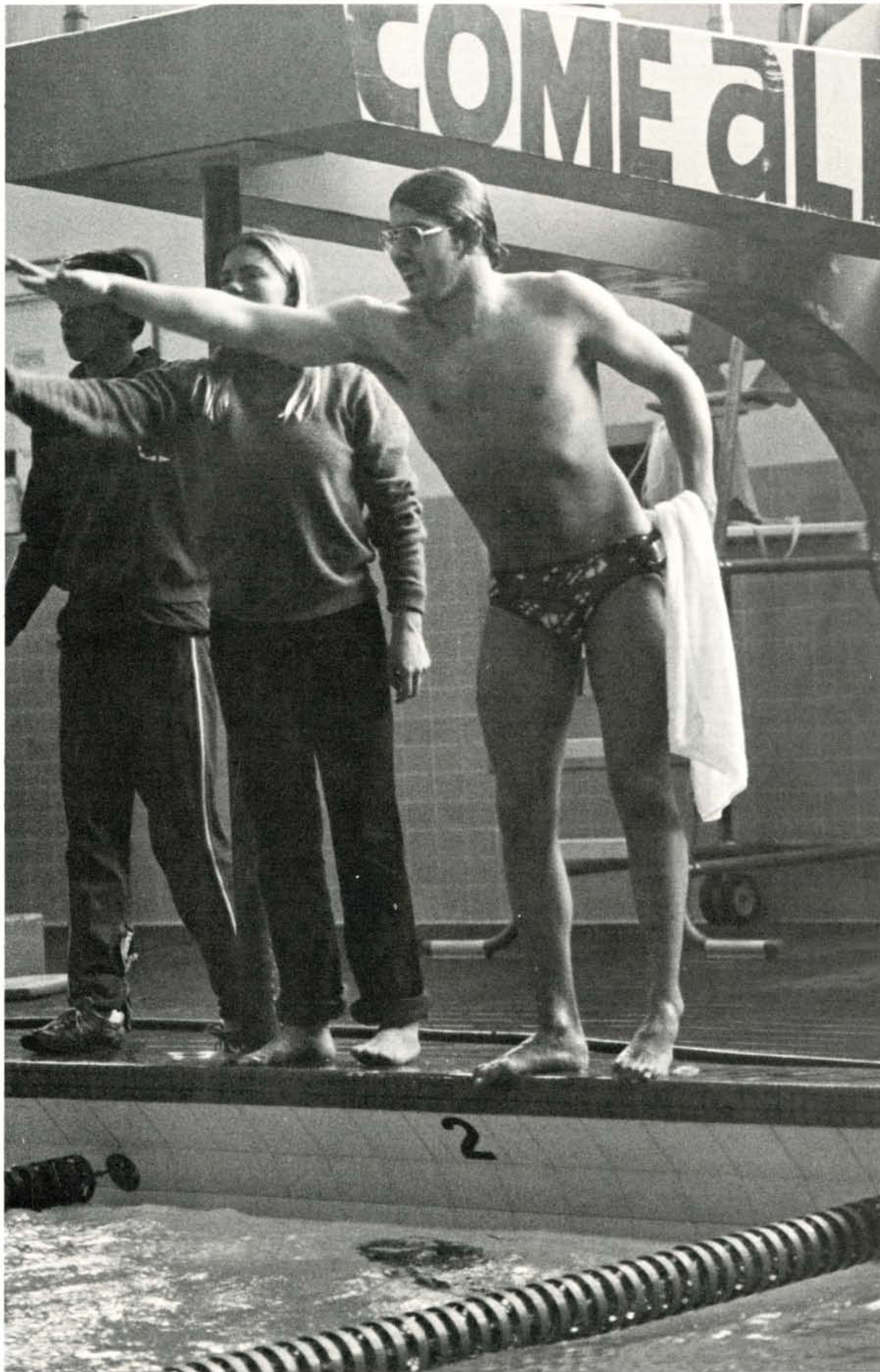


Opposite page top: Debbie Sill demonstrates correct form off the springboard. Left: Sam Glass concentrates before his race. Above: Dale Lagergren swims in a whirlwind of motion. Left: George Koch will attest that swimming is one of the best conditioning sports around.









Opposite page left: Jerry Andrus gives a lap indication to his teammate and psyches himself up (top). Middle: Team spirit never waned even in times of scandal. Bottom: Alice Thorne takes a breather between events.

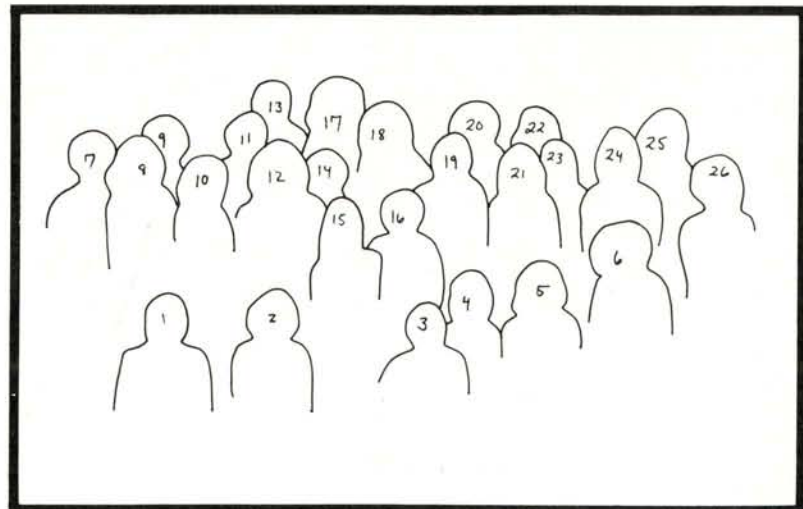
Above: Besides setting three Oregon records, Steve Vela was also one of the team's best cheerleaders.



# Hamilton-McClain



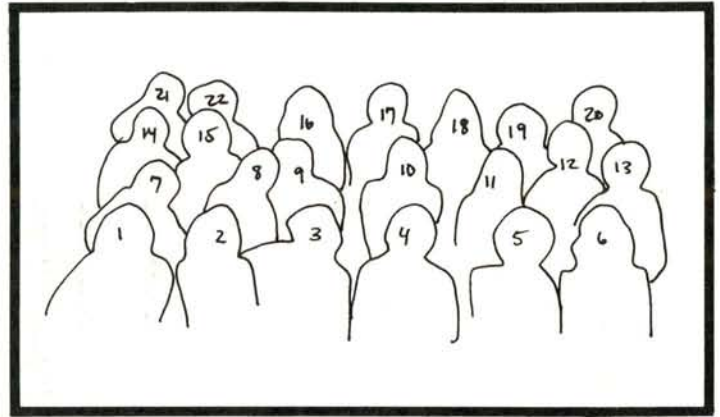
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| 1. Cathy Jones       | 14. Gail Janac      |
| 2. Sean Im Ng        | 15. Jackie Chen     |
| 3. Monir Rostami     | 16. Debbie Joseph   |
| 4. Winnie Chia       | 17. Susie Bauer     |
| 5. Cheri Nash        | 18. Carolyn Zeller  |
| 6. Maurita Ryan      | 19. Kellee Weinhold |
| 7. Joanna Smith      | 20. Leslie Berg     |
| 8. Kris Dodge        | 21. Alma Sahagun    |
| 9. Deb Foster        | 22. Cindy Bradley   |
| 10. Judy Kerbrat     | 23. Karen Batie     |
| 11. Beth Dewson      | 24. Trisha Todd     |
| 12. Jane Frisbie     | 25. Jackie Bocal    |
| 13. Jeanne Borchardt | 26. Julie Brown     |







## Alpha Delta Pi



- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Barbara Casesuz        | 12. Sandy Standage  |
| 2. Cleofe Solivar         | 13. Kathy Brokett   |
| 3. Laura Blackburn        | 14. Nona Jeffries   |
| 4. Dorothy Gamiles        | 15. Susan Thelen    |
| 5. Elizabeth DeLong       | 16. Debbie Blattler |
| 6. Teri Stewart-President | 17. Cheryl Phillips |
| 7. Mrs. Witzel            | 18. Kathryn Harland |
| 8. Jo Kiander             | 19. Kim Hoffman     |
| 9. Sandy Hart             | 20. Debbie Lynch    |
| 10. Amy Boardman          | 21. Pam Hosford     |
| 11. Charlotte White       | 22. Teri Simpson    |





# Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national fraternity for students majoring in either business administration or economics. The primary goals of the group are to provide interaction between members and the business community, offer opportunities to practice the business skills learned in the classroom, and provide students with similar interests to work together.

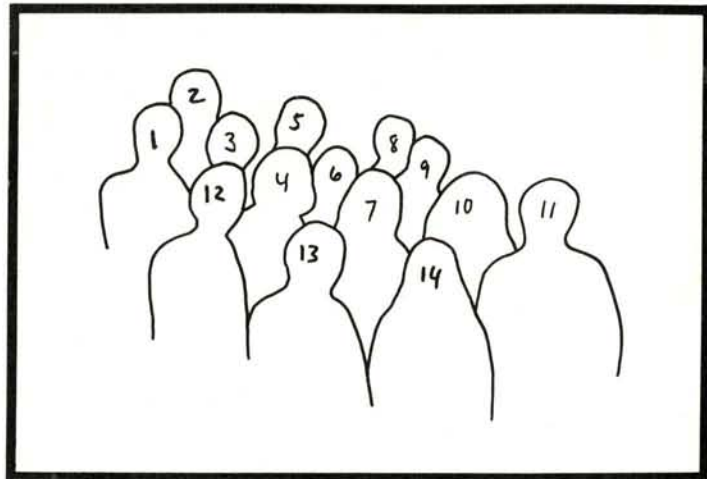
The group was active in 1979-80 listening to guest speakers tell of business world news and co-sponsoring two successful programs.

The Half-Day-on-the-Job program enabled many business students to have lunch with a local business person, talk about opportunities and then enjoy a hearty banquet.

The Career Fair program was somewhat the same except for it was open to the university. It featured 165 prominent business spokesmen from 40 fields.



1. Bart Meyer  
President
2. Gordon Murdock
3. Ron Samuelson
4. Joan Sutherland  
Treasurer
5. Kevin Swan  
Vice President
6. Todd Myers
7. Judy Miller
8. Bill Nimmo
9. Kevin J. Lee
10. Tamara Jordan
11. Jan Frydman  
Vice President,  
Public Relations
12. Terry Lacava  
Adviser
13. Dennis Wang
14. Margo de Quevedo





# WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. at the University of Oregon expanded from two to 30 members in 1979-80 and provided the campus with ASUO-funded programs on career opportunities for women in the journalism and communications professions.

In November, three women from KATU-TV in Portland's AM-NW show discussed the production of a morning talk show. WICI kicked off winter term by bringing together four local reporters from the Eugene Register-Guard, KVAL-TV and a radio-news service. Two advertising account executives and a copy writer made up a WICI-sponsored forum in February.

A spring term reception featured Margie Hendriksen, a candidate for the Oregon House of Representatives from District 40. The University chapter also co-hosted the Women in Communications, Inc. Northwest regional conference in Eugene in late April.

WICI officers include Pat Kennedy, president; Erin Dunn, vice president; Diane Seburn, secretary; Marcia Kraus, Mary Bellotti, treasurers; Darby Gjersvold, Sue Mather, programs; and Darby Collins, membership.



Above: Margie Hendriksen spoke to WICI in the Allen reading room. Below: l-r; Karen Adams, Darby Collins, Pat Kennedy, Debora Rogers, Jill Breyer, Erin Dunn, Diane Gonthier, Sue Keim, Diane Meza, Mary Bellotti, Tania Dmytryshyn, Marcia Krauz.





# Gymnastic teams go coed

Traditionally, women's gymnastics has been limited to the confines of Gerlinger Annex. And the men have been aloof participating in Mac Court with a smattering of fans.

But on January 29, the two teams got their acts together and competed together in front of 2,500 people. The results were impressive and coaches Bill Ballester and Henriette Heiny agreed it was a good combination.

"It was very attractive," Heiny said after their season. "It's very nice for the fans. They don't have to make choices. Is it men or women this week, you know. And it cost less to do."

In future years, Heiny plans to schedule all matches with the men. They even plan to travel together on away matches.

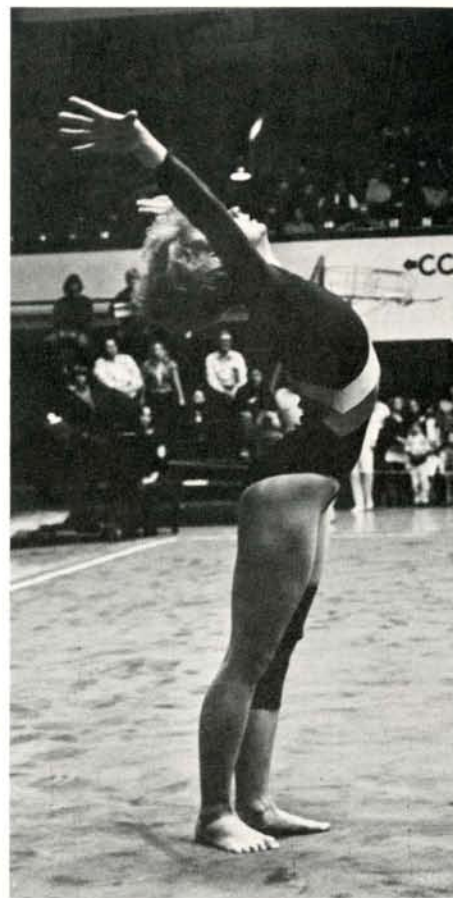
The fans liked the arrangement too because they were able to see two quality teams in action.

The women's team finished the regular season with a 20-3 dual record and had at one time a ranking of eleventh best in the nation.

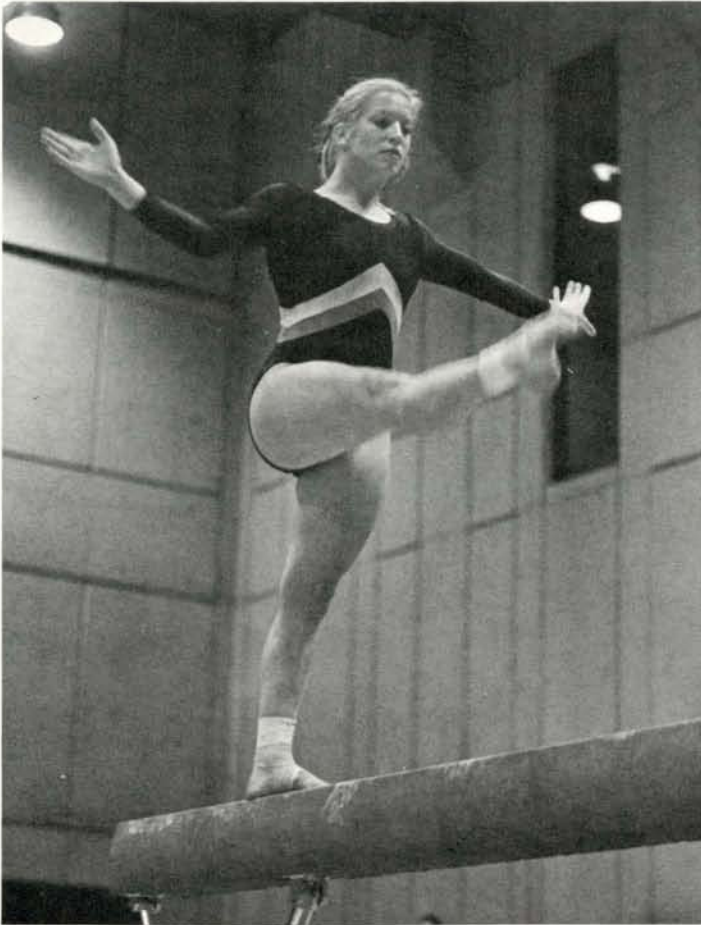
The men completed their season 17-0 and won their district title for the fourth year in a row. Ballester called his team his best ever and was delighted in Oregon's ability to compete well against high-quality teams week after week.

Early in the season, the men set a school record of 272.60 points against Washington. In that meet, all-rounder Mike Moyal set a school record of 55.70. Also Randy Beard tied his record of 9.85 in the high bar.

Later Gene Christensen broke Moyal's record and then was upstaged by Kelly Crumley's 56.15 against Houston Baptist. Other records were set by Randy Beard with 9.85 in the high bar, James Yuhashi on floor exercises with a

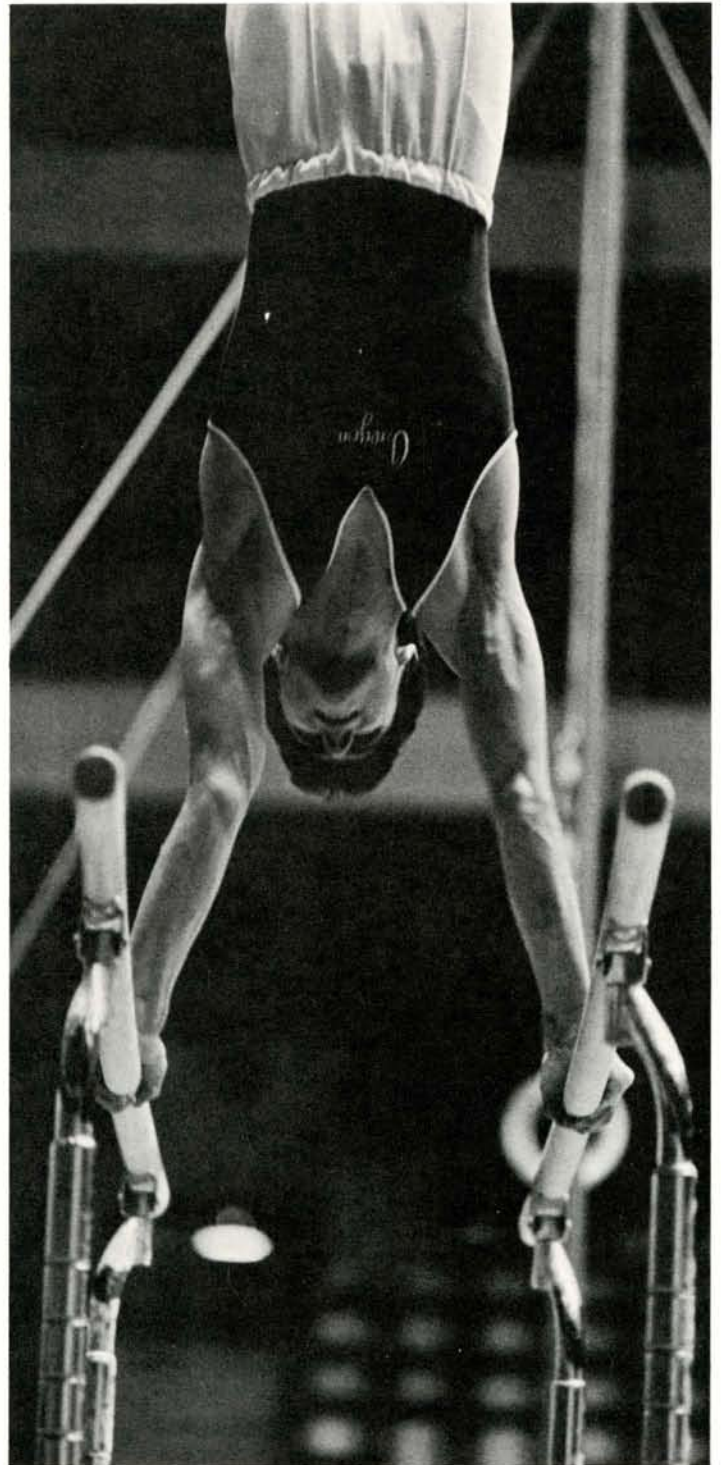
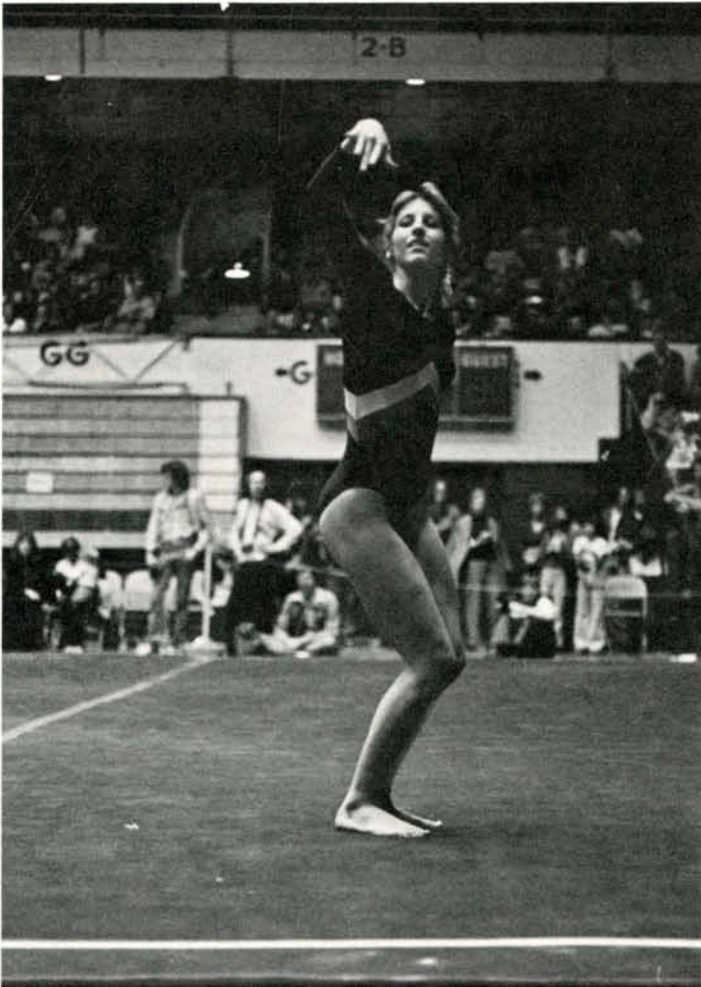






Opp. pg. top: Sharron Blanchard and the women finished up their routine with grace. Bottom: A basketball halftime show displayed the talents of Pat Mullen and Randy Beard.

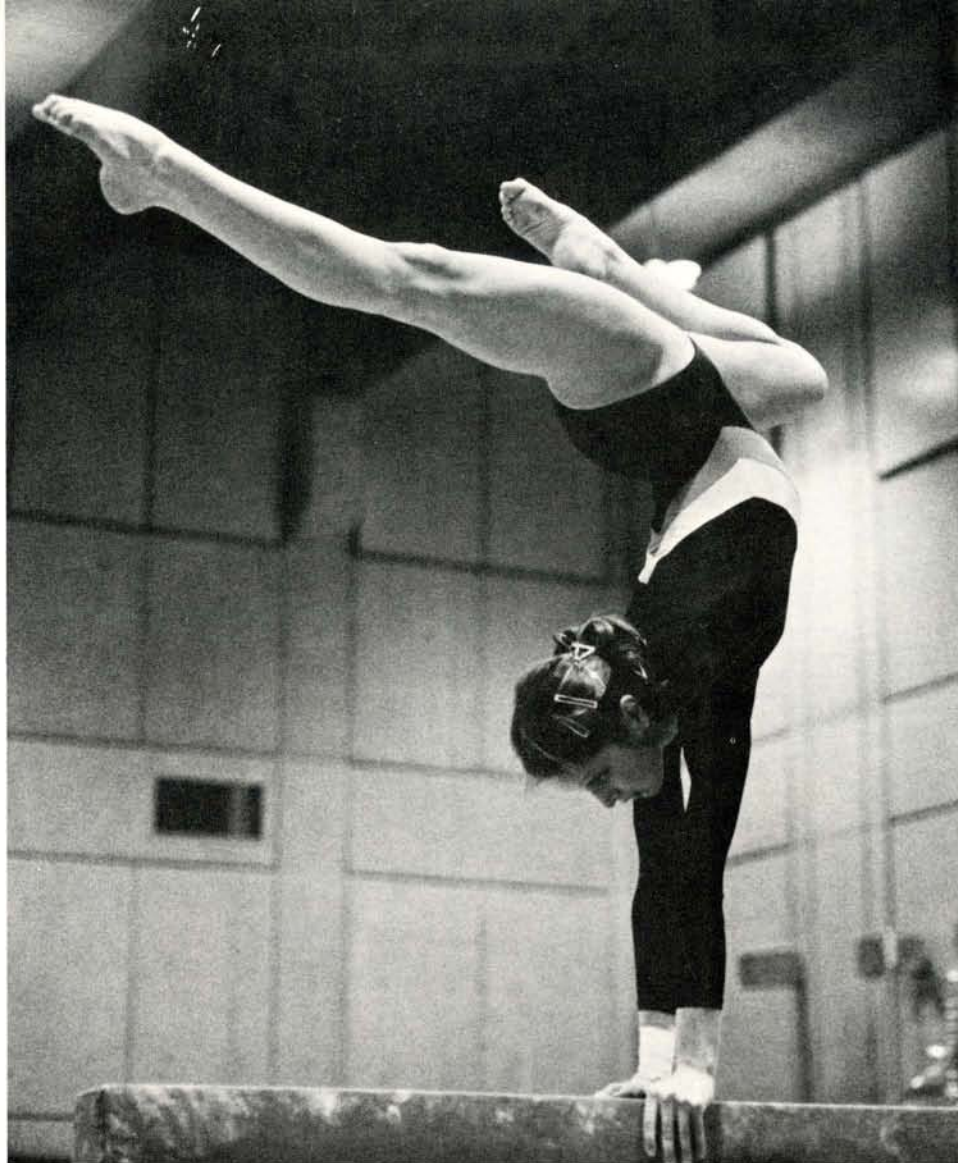
Left: Gloria Shepard attempts a flip on the balance beam. Bottom left: Teri Larson sparked Oregon with her specialties. Below: Scott Wilbanks performs on the parallel bars.











9.9. freshman Alex Schwartz with a 9.7 in still rings, Scott Wilbanks with a 9.8 on the vault and Moyal with a 9.55 on the pommel horse.

The women set many records during the season including a 139.85 against Oregon State.

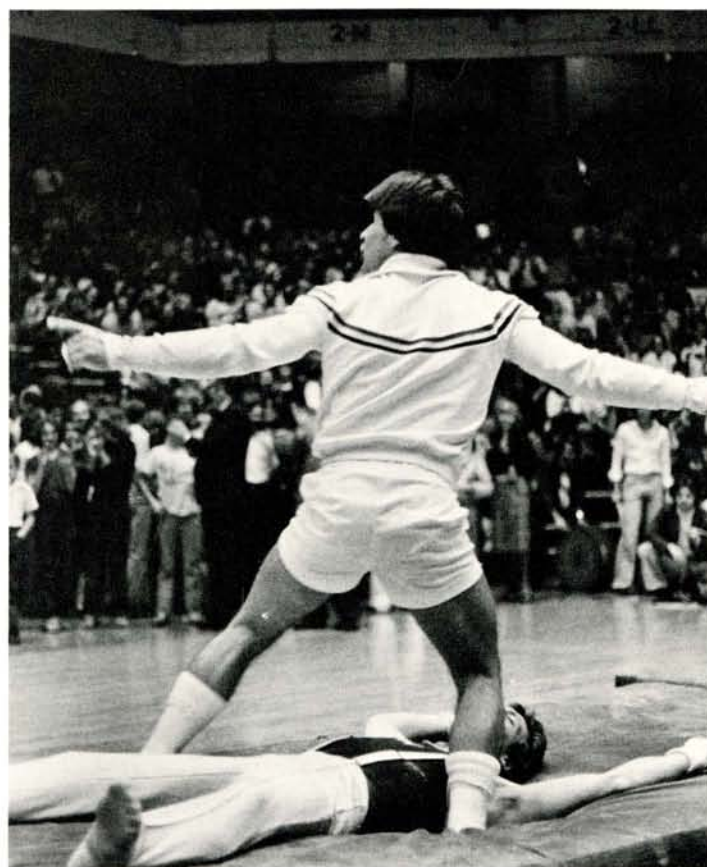
Even though the Ducks lost, it was one the highlights of the season. The top six all-arounders-Sarah Gustafson, Dawna Haberland, Chris Krueger, Sharron Blanchard, Jeanette Stewart and Gloria Shepard-performed well in a hostile OSU arena.

Coach Heiny had praise for the team afterwards. "We could have beaten them, but it was still the best performance we've ever had."

During the season the women broke every school record in playing with and beating top-ten teams. Helping them achieve this were the "backups." People like Ramona Shine in the fault, Blanchard on the beam and Teri Larson on the uneven bars made for a complete team. Heiny said it best, "The back-ups make for a great team. They really do count."

Opp. pg. top: Gene Christensen tallied an impressive 56.05 in the all-around during the season. Bottom: Chris Krueger soars high against Oregon State.

Left: Sarah Gustafson broke records in her sophomore year. Left: Jeanette Stewart waits nervously for her turn. Below: The half-time entertainment ended with a close call to Kelly Crumley.





# WINTER GAMES



# FEBRUARY

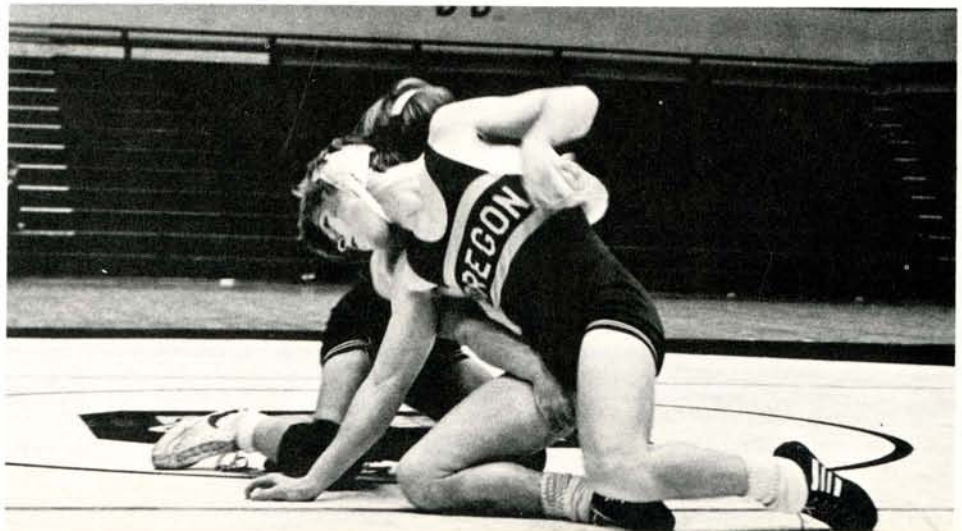
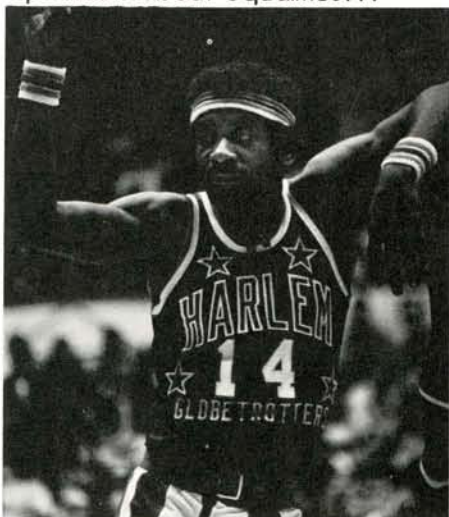






# February news

Singers Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson perform at Mac Court. . . FBI investigation reveals that eight congressmen and several other public officials are suspected of taking bribes. . . The speech and debate team wins the grand sweepstakes at Willamette University tournament. . . 14-0 record had men's gymnastics team ranked second in nation. . . Men's basketball team upsets USC 82-81. . . Racism charge by three minority student directors halts ASUO women's Biology Professor Bayard McConnaughey calls for closure of campus R.O.T.C. . . Portland General Electric Company cancels plan to build Pebble Springs nuclear power plant. . . Royal Lichtenstein ¼ Ring Circus entertains noon crowd. . . GTFF union approves "fair-share" representation costs. . . 1,000 people protest proposed draft registration on EMU West lawn. . . Law School holds meeting to discuss why 69% of minority law students are on academic probation. . . Incidental Fee Committee rejects goal to fund recruitment of minority law students. . . Dennis Mohatt, ASUO vice president for administration and finance resigns from office. . . Campus visit by CIA recruiters countered by 20 student protesters. . . Duck wrestling team rated 13th in nation with 16-5 record. . . 340 undergrads named to Dean's list. . . Weathered money found in Vancouver, WA. thought to be from airline hijacker "D.B. Cooper" . . . Harlem Globetrotters entertain at Mac Court. . . UO Bookstore celebrates 60th anniversary. . . Scott Bassett's appointment of Jerry Bernau to Incidental Fee Committee raises questions about equalities. . .







Winter Olympics begin at Lake Placid, New York... Bike Day '80 held at University... Six coaches, including head coach Rich Brooks, fined for misuse of university funds; Oregon Daily Emerald calls for resignation of head football coach Rich Brooks... Woman discharged from Marines for posing nude in Playboy magazine... Harvard Professor Derrick Bell appointed new law school Dean... Chinese Student Union celebrates New Years in EMU Ballroom... Southern Californians suffer from torrential rains and floods... Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt discourages mandatory gas rationing in talk at EMU... Cynics and doomsayers criticized by former secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz in seminar... Women's ski team places fifth at Northwest Regional Ski Conference Championships... Soviet dissident Valery Chaldize speaks on human rights... University Senate passes motion to supply class format information to students... Craft Fair displays fishtables, photographic prints, and miscellaneous art works... Lane County Board of Commissioners vote down motion to get phenoxy herbicide ordinance on ballot... Free square dance draws large crowd to EMU Ballroom... Guerrillas capture Dominican Republic Embassy; 60 hostages taken including an American... George Shipman selected new Library Dean... Peter Swan named legal counsel to President William Boyd.



# The department of Architecture and Allied Arts

The teacher walks in silent motions through his classroom. He presses a play button on a cassette and music reminiscent of an ancient culture begins to play. His students, some photographers and architects, others music, art or even recreation majors, sit restfully. Their eyes are closed, but their ears are open to the instrumental music playing. The piece is over and the teacher rewinds the tape and plays it again. Some of the students open their eyes and begin to interpret

the sounds on watercolor paper using gouache or acrylic paints. When all are through, the paintings are displayed, and interestingly they look very similar. The problem has been solved.

The teacher, Fine Arts professor Bob Kostka, has made the difficult problem of the psychology of sound understandable to his students. They have been given an unconventional introduction to the problem, making clear ideas that might have been unclear if they had read it through a

textbook instead.

Kostka is this type of unconventional teacher. To read about him is not the same as to see him or to hear him. UO students won't have that opportunity to learn from his ways again as he has left the department. But his words and ideas will remain in this interview.

Oregana: What changes are happening in your department?

Kostka: I'm not sure there are any.

Oregana: What is a change that you feel should be made in your class or department?

Kostka: I came from a Art School that had an ungraded system, and I tend to prefer that way of teaching.

Oregana: What factors have influenced you toward this feeling?

Kostka: A teacher should grade a student on how much that student has learned during that course. This is difficult to do. How can I look at a piece of art and determine whether it's an A- or a B+? I also have to take into consideration the level of skill that the student was at when he started the course. Generally students attend college to prepare themselves for when they're through with education. Maybe my teaching won't affect the student immediately. It might take ten years for the student to apply or understand my teachings. Also a student's failure in class could help immensely for the future. After all teachers are here hopefully to start a growth cycle in the student. That growth cycle may take many years before a significant change is noticed.

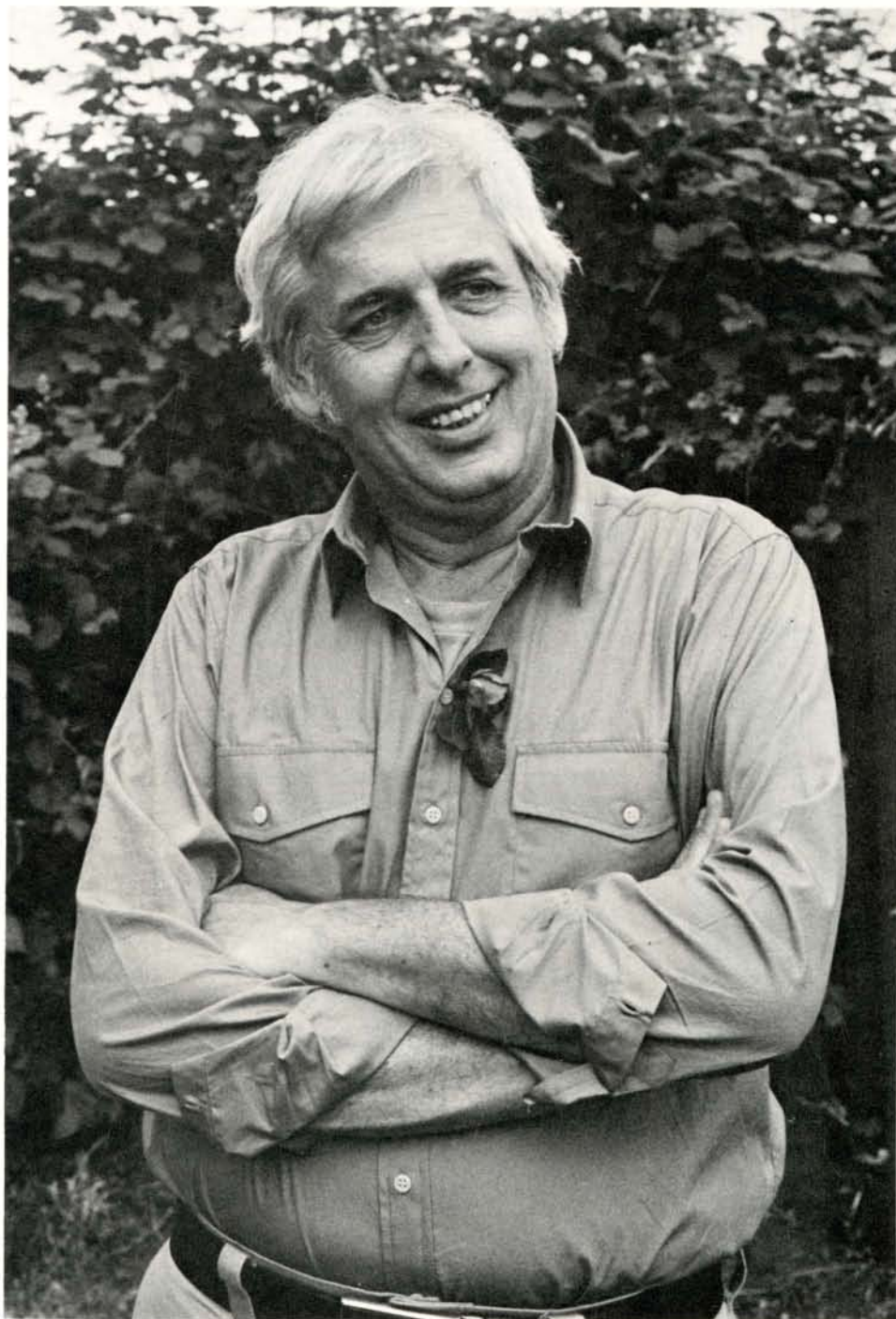
Oregana: How, then, do you grade your students?

Kostka: My grading is based mostly on attendance and interactions.

Of course, I also have to judge what kind of improvement was made in their work.

Oregana: Are there any changes in students from when you were going to school compared to today?

Kostka: Student needs are always the same. Now there is more concentration on finding out who you are. I don't mean that students don't know themselves. They just concentrate more on





self-awareness. The students also seem more interested in work.

Oregana: Do you think students of today derive more pleasure from their work?

Kostka: I think there has always been an epidemic of narcissism.

Oregana: Then the belief that students of today are more lax is not necessarily true?

Kostka: No, for some, "work" is still a four letter word. Students of today are concerned with finding work that's right for them. In every age one has both dedicated students and "fluffy" students, students who are mentally bored. Today we don't necessarily have more "fluffy" students, but we are seeing a loss of verbal skills. This could be the reason that students of today are said to be more lax.

Oregana: How does this feeling affect the art department?

Kostka: As students' interest in verbal skills increases, his/her interest in visual skills increases. The art department is booming because as students lose the ability to communicate precisely, they're drawn towards the other form of expression-art. I feel that one needs both visual and verbal skills in order to create excellence in the arts.

Oregana: You seem to use different methods of teaching in the effort to aid your students in attaining that level of excellence in their art. For instance, it's been said that you use Zen exercises in class. Why?

Kostka: When a student confronts a piece of paper, it's helpful to do breathing exercises, so that he/she can release some body tension which might show up in his/her art. I also have my students do Jungian exercises which help to get one into a more creative state of mind. When working, one's creativity comes from one's subconscious. Zen exercises are identical to the creative process; Zen exercises are "non-verbal" exercises.

Oregana: Have you done any tests to prove whether or not your exercises have any effect on you're students' work?

Kostka: I've done some informal testing. My classes were doing motor drawing. They were attempting to recreate scribbles using both hands. One of my classes was instructed in techniques of previsualization and relaxation exercises, while the other was not. It took twenty

minutes for the class that had used the exercises to catch on to the technique, whereas it took the other class approximately an hour and a half before they caught on.

Oregana: It seems to me that students tend to gravitate toward you. How do you feel about this?

Kostka: There is the Arab proverb that says "Thieves need no introductions." It's not only that students gravitate towards me. I feel that I tend to gravitate towards interesting students. It is said that a guru can only have three disciples in a lifetime. In the seven years that I have taught here at the University, I feel that twenty students of mine will be doing important work thirty years from now. I consider myself very lucky.

Oregana: Getting students to listen to themselves by having them rely on their intuition and body senses is an interesting method of teaching. Could you tell me about another method of teaching-the **Bauhaus**?

Kostka: The **Bauhaus** was an experimental school of architecture set up in the 1920s. It was a very innovative school, although it had a short physical lifespan. Everyone in the program was a major figure, including such greats as Paul Klee and Kandinsky. In the Bauhaus, one learned ways of teaching yourself. It was a totally integrative system, in that it mixed machines and art, craft and idea-beauty and purpose.

Oregana: If you were writing a history book, how would you label the seventies?

Kostka: The seventies have

been a "decade of testing." There has been a search for values and these have been tested by people having suspicions about the present.

Oregana: What about the eighties?

Kostka: I wouldn't attempt to label the eighties. A lot of media men attempt to characterize the decade before it's over. In Japan they name the emperor's period of reign. Then after the reign is over, they rename it after the Emperor. I think that we should wait before we attempt to name the eighties.

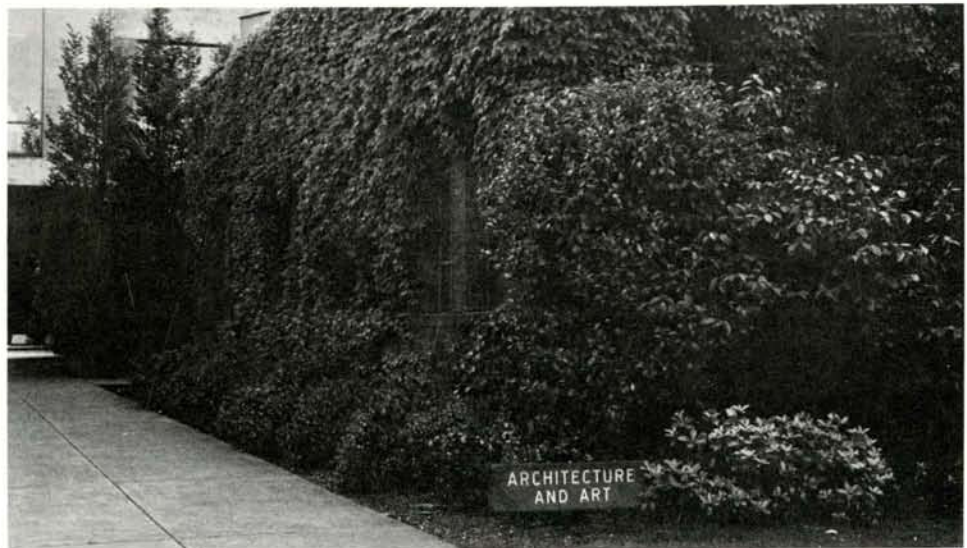
Oregana: What is the future of the University?

Kostka: I feel that teaching is in trouble. Universities are going through an identity crisis. The University's identity is becoming that of a corporation, which could result in a loss of cultural values. On the other hand, corporations are moving in the other direction. For instance, corporations, such as Exxon and IBM are now supporting the arts. Last year IBM spent more on education than did the state of Pennsylvania.

Oregana: What does the future hold for you?

Kostka: Well, personally, next year I'll be leaving the University and devoting more time to my own work-painting. I've worked for eighteen years as a designer and art director for television, and I have taught here at the University for the last seven years. I'm finally "graduating" from college.

**By Kip Pascal**



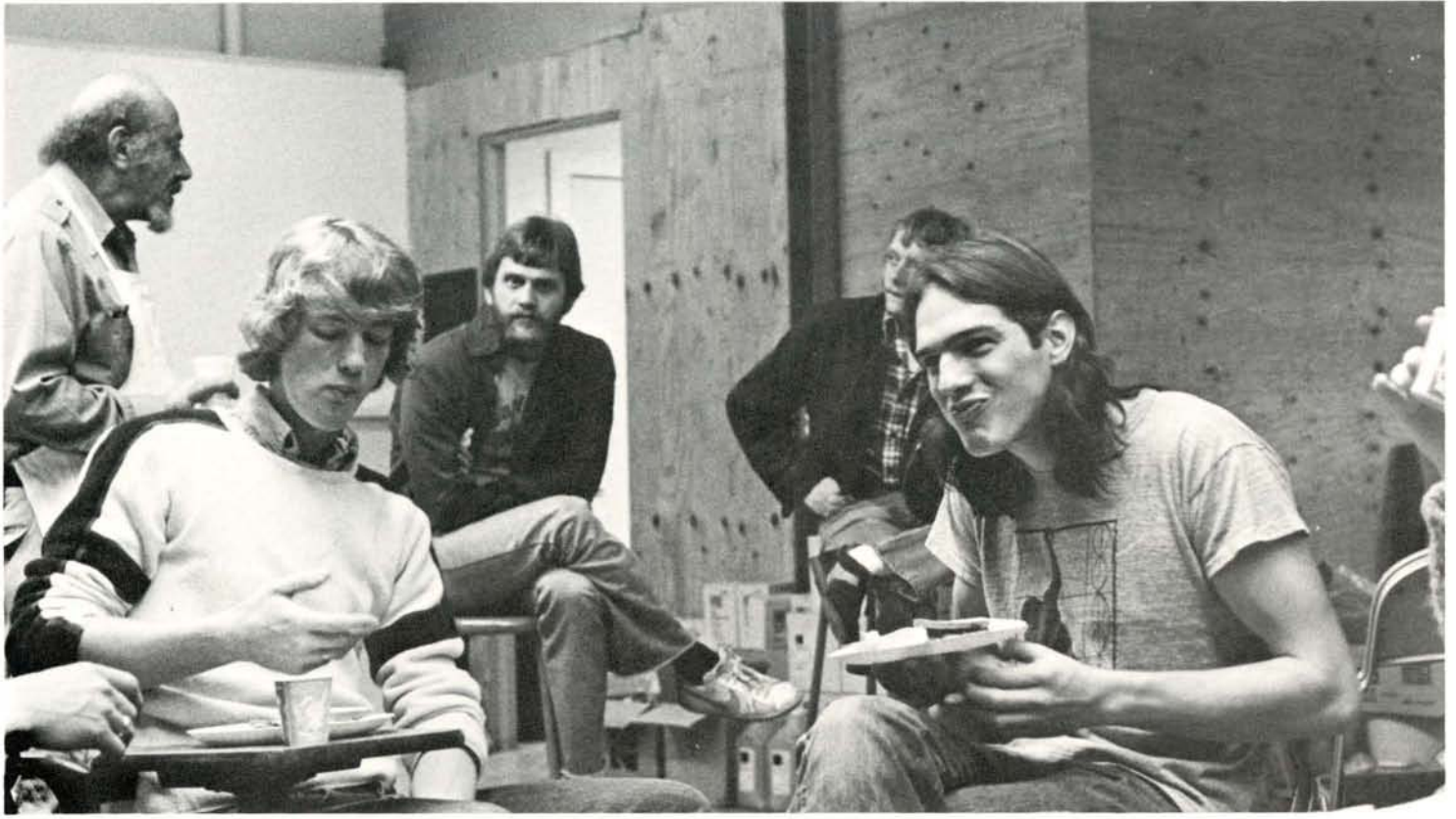
The art buildings are a mixture of old and new styles. Plans are made to build more.





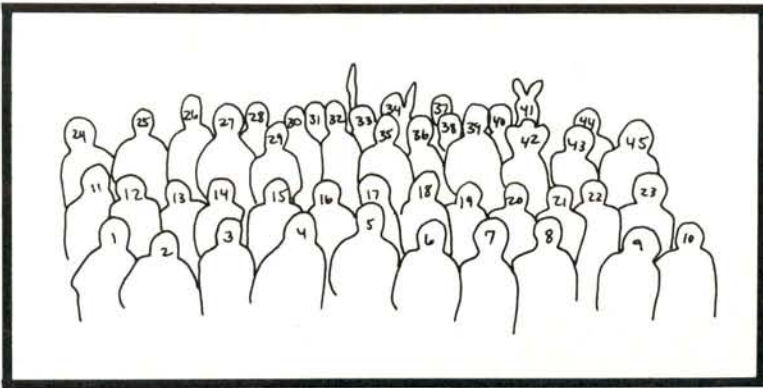
Above: James Rothwell shows off his spatial composition, an architecture project. Top: Tom Kuntzman, Tim Handthorn, Paul Smith and Joe Rinella share close quarters in the science-architecture studios. Right: Prof Tom Hubka gives perspective tips to his students. Opp. pg. top: Photography instructors Hal Halberstadt and Willie Osterman entertain after the lab cleanup. Bottom: Dave Brunn records the detail with his 11" x 14" view camera.



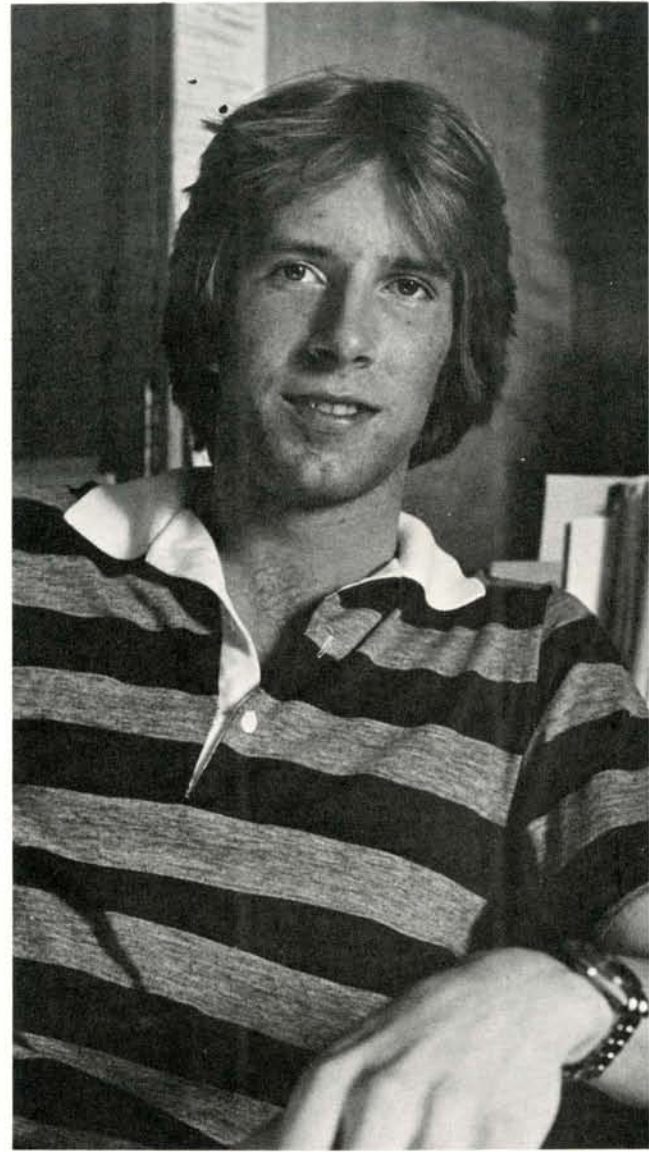




# Walton-Smith



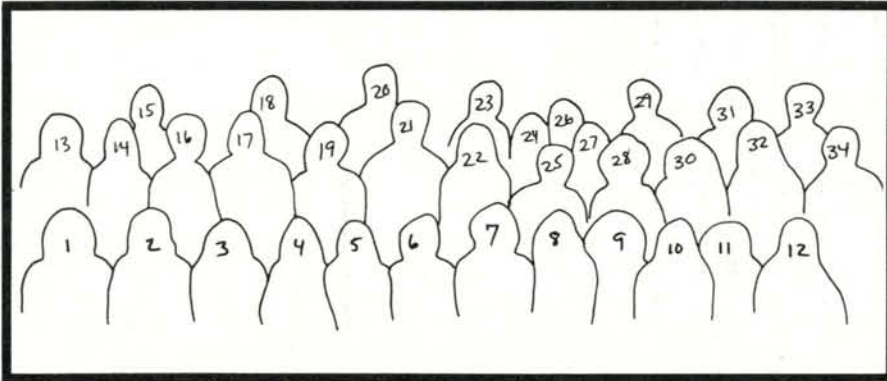
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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Greg Stoughton  | 24. Naokuni Kishi     |
| 2. Ahamad Habbineh | 25. Mark Estes        |
| 3. Chris Little    | 26. Mike Malmberg     |
| 4. Rob Bart        | 27. Kevin McGuire     |
| 5. Tom Hegler      | 28. Marty Heiser      |
| 6. Steve Evenson   | 29. David Pallett     |
| 7. Rich Adams      | 30. Brent Rosenkranz  |
| 8. Mike Eubanks    | 31. Tom Reed          |
| 9. Dave Aimene     | 32. Jim Holm          |
| 10. Craig Larson   | 33. Jim Sheehy        |
| 11. Mike Kaufman   | 34. Paul Curtis       |
| 12. Jay Gilbaugh   | 35. Mark Lowe         |
| 13. Tom Sweet      | 36. Kevin Vorheis     |
| 14. Mark Sivera    | 37. Dwayne Richardson |
| 15. Jeff Keefe     | 38. Charlie Borler    |
| 16. Larry Hyatt    | 39. Eric Elias        |
| 17. Ron Creighton  | 40. Lee Padgitt       |
| 18. Todd Hermanson | 41. Ernie Phelps      |
| 19. Kip Thomet     | 42. John Dimmer       |
| 20. Shawn Simpson  | 43. Kent Bryan        |
| 21. Bill Dinsmore  | 44. Francis Schafer   |
| 22. Charly Thorpe  | 45. Mark Bussey       |
| 23. Corry Stypula  |                       |





# Bean-Moore

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Noburo Yagi     | 18. Darrel Rife        |
| 2. Leslie Wade     | 19. Doug Carlson       |
| 3. Kari Curtis     | 20. Dan Klebesadel     |
| 4. Patty Lorenz    | 21. Joe Moulton        |
| 5. Julie Snider    | 22. Mary Carroll       |
| 6. Kathy Loveless  | 23. Neil Jones         |
| 7. Denise Schick   | 24. Lisa Grindel       |
| 8. Jodi Smith      | 25. Rita Bogden        |
| 9. Dawn Costalas   | 26. Kris Hughes        |
| 10. Natalie Wood   | 27. Diana Netcher      |
| 11. Amy Tigerman   | 28. Rhonda Duesterburg |
| 12. Sheri Quinn    | 29. Rich Law           |
| 13. Lisa Haydeen   | 30. Becky Lam          |
| 14. Carolyn Smith  | 31. Steve McCormick    |
| 15. Charlie Oltman | 32. Lori Pittlekau     |
| 16. Brad Sworts    | 33. Steve Webber       |
| 17. Scott Ford     | 34. Karen Waley        |





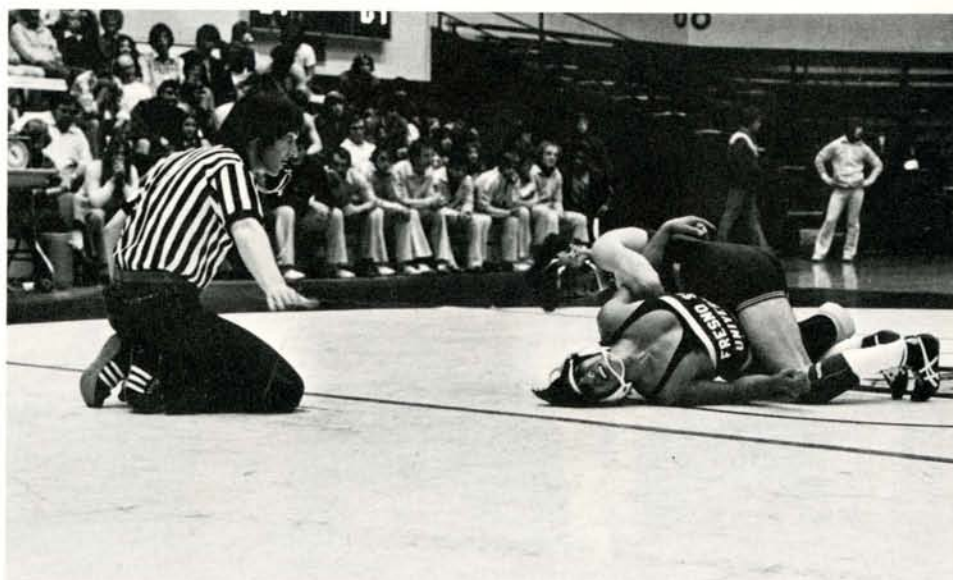
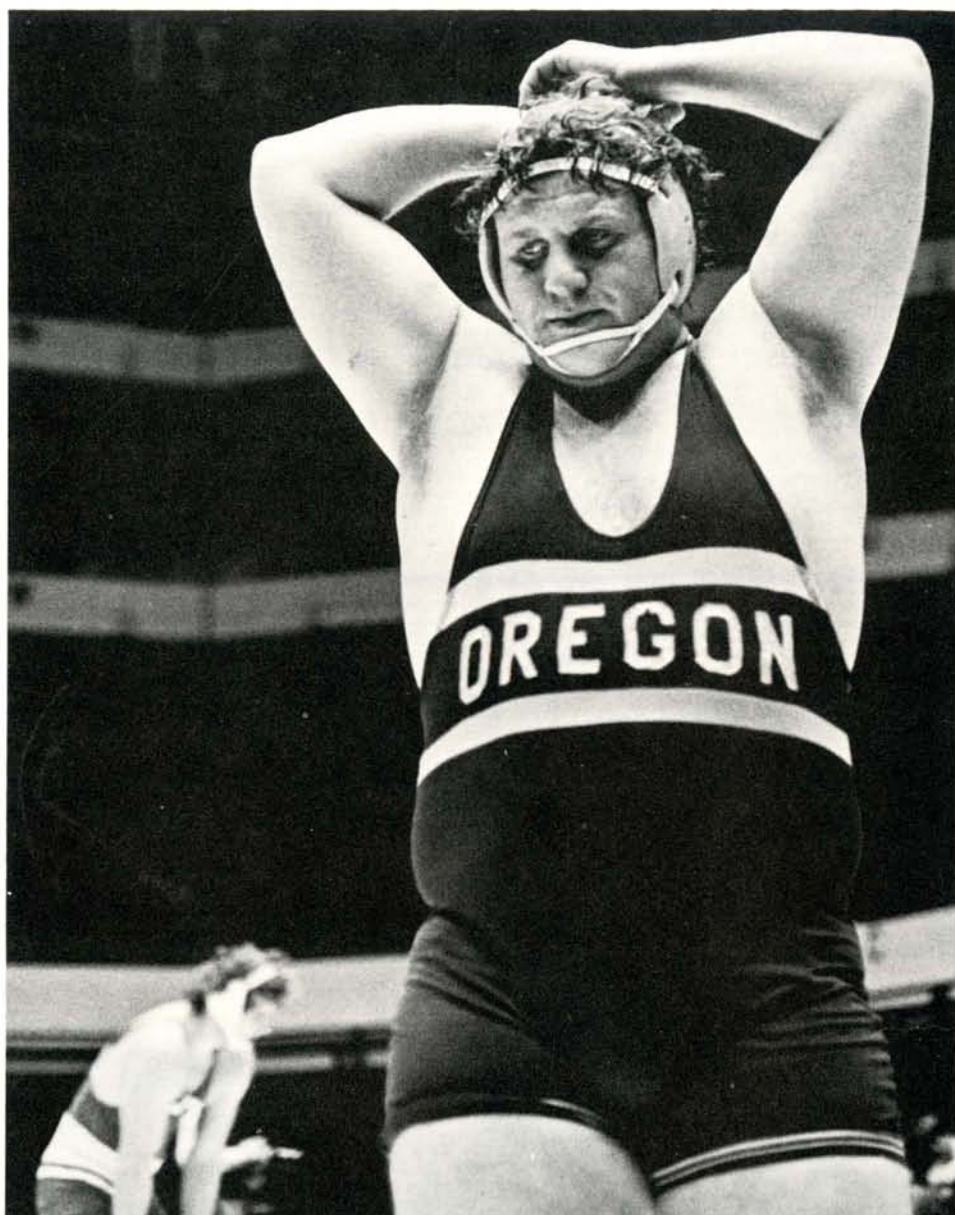
# Wrestlers 2nd in PAC-10 . . . but no NCAA champ

Coach Ron Finley said at the beginning of the 1979 season, "We're going to score points and we're going to win matches. We will be exciting." Finley was looking to improve on the Ducks' 14-10 dual record, their fourth place finish in the PAC-10 Championships, and their 18th place finish in the NCAA. It was an exciting season and Finley saw his team improve all three records. By season's end the Ducks had an 18-5 dual record (tying the school record for the most victories in a season), had taken second in the PAC-10, and finished 11th in the NCAA Championships. To sweeten it even more, the Ducks defeated the Beavers twice, making it the first time since 1956 that the Ducks had done so.

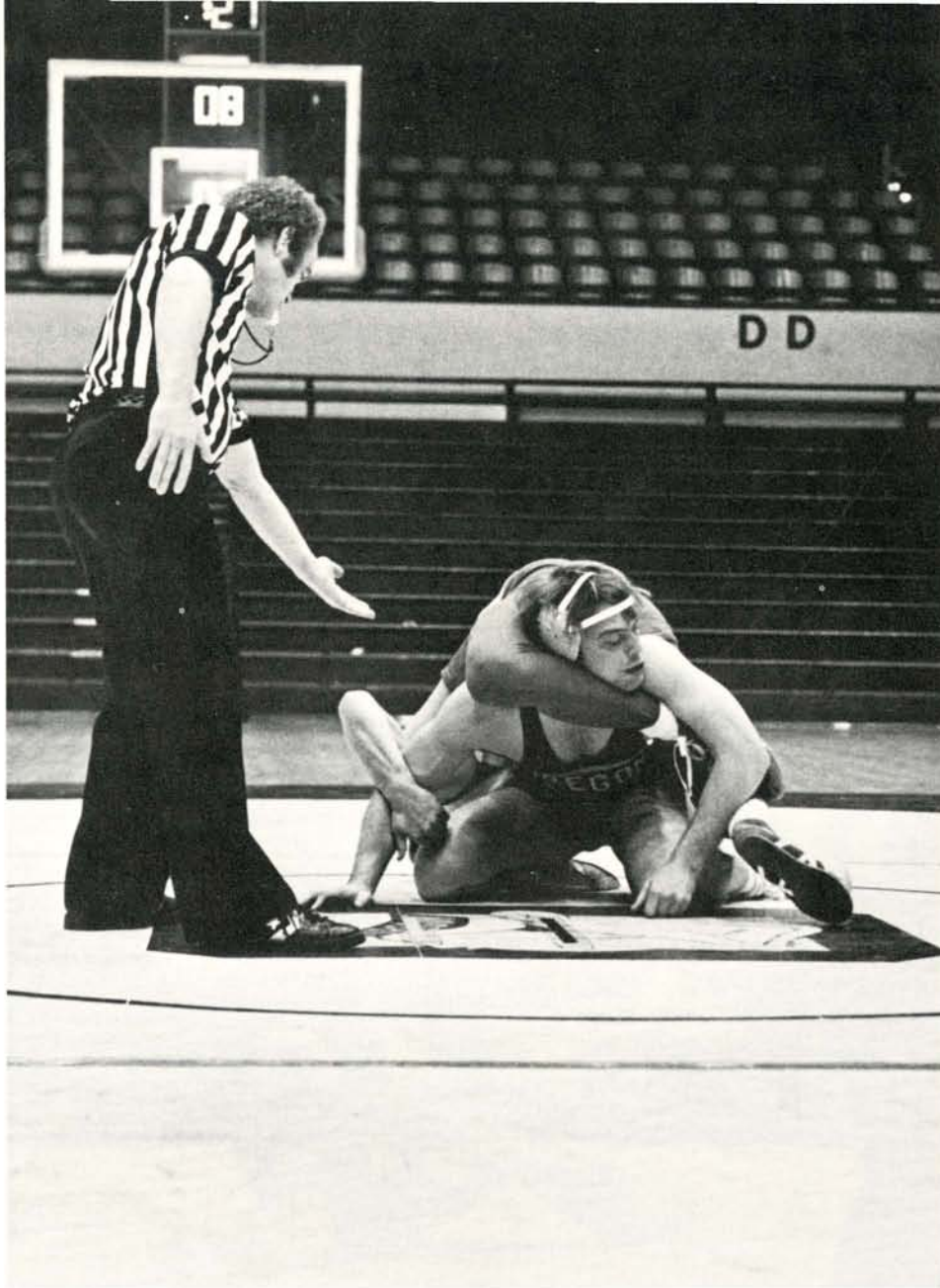
Ranked 12th in the preseason polls, the Ducks made an impressive start by beating Humboldt State 37-9. Scott Bliss (150) tied the Duck career record for victories (87), matching former UO 167-pounder Duane Stutzman. Don Brown (177) brought his pin record to 47, with teammates Jeff Steubing (167), Ryan Kelly (190) and Dan Cook (HWT) also scoring pins.

The Ducks then took off for the Arizona Invitational. Finishing eighth after the first round, the Ducks moved up to finish sixth, three spots ahead of OSU. Bliss was Oregon's individual champion at 150, Steubing and Brown placing fourth and Mike Miller and Kelly taking sixth in their respective classes. One sad note was Brown's knee injury, placing him on the inactive list.

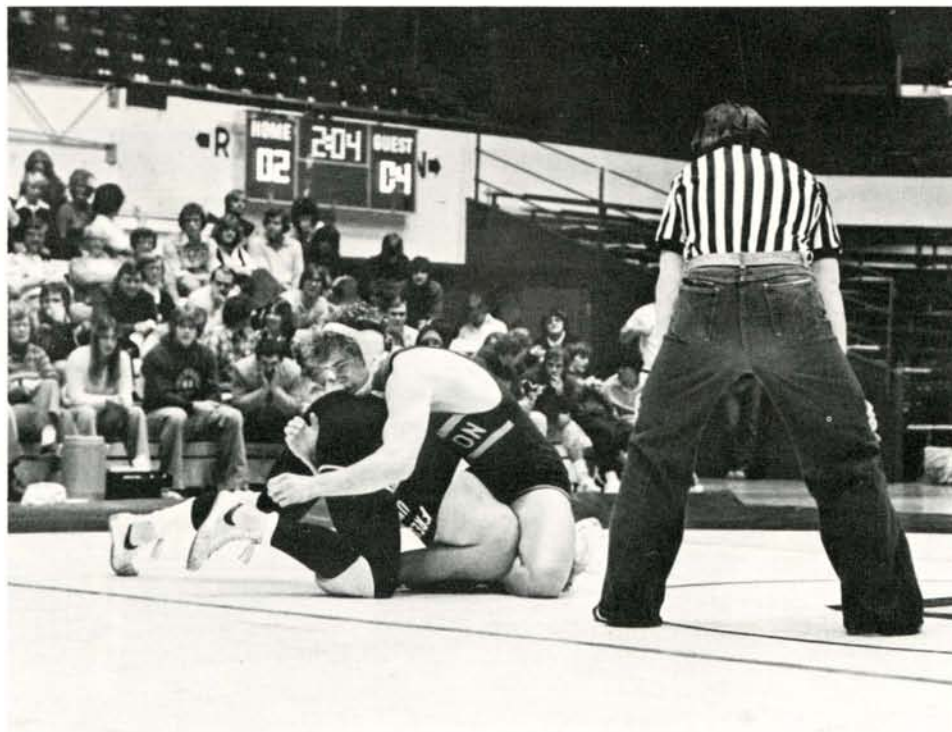
Top: Heavyweight Dan Cook awaits the start of the match while his opponent considers his own fate. Bottom: Randy Otto tried, but got only the decision in this match.







Top: With only seconds left on the clock, Mike Miller is ahead by one point as control is up for grabs. Bottom: Freshman Ralph Swanson came from behind to win his first varsity match at 190 against Fresno State.



The Ducks next took on Portland State, tromping them 37-3, the only loss coming when Kevin Benson decisoned Steubing 4-0. At the Washington State Invitational, UO placed fifth with 58 ½ points, again ahead of OSU at seventh place. Bliss and Bill Nugent (134) both decisoned their opponents in the finals to take individual championships.

Coming home to Mac Court, the Ducks were handed their first dual losses by seventh-ranked Minnesota (22-17) and ninth-ranked Iowa State (29-8).

January was a good month for the Ducks as they made a clean sweep of the state of Washington, defeating Eastern Washington 29-9, Washington State 37-3 and then Central Washington 49-6. Returning to Eugene, the Oregon wrestlers hosted Fresno State and Chico State, routing Fresno 53-0 and dumping Chico 31-7. The Ducks then took on the state of Utah, handing losses to Utah (32-11), BYU (27-12) and Utah State (31-12). Again at home, Oregon beat the Beavers 20-16 (their second loss in the last 44 matches) and then the Huskies 32-14.

At the Portland State Invitational, nine of the 10 Oregon wrestlers finished among the top four in their respective classes, holding a 10-point lead going into the final round to win the gold with 88 points, the second straight victory for the Ducks and the third win in the past six years. Bill Nugent and Bliss won their individual classes and Rafe Mumford and Mike Miller picked up second-place victories. The only blemish to the January matches was the loss to Cal State-San Luis Obispo, and it was a close one, 19-18.



At Arizona State, the Ducks suffered their second straight loss (fourth of season), losing 26-12. ASU took six matches and tied one to drop UO's dual record to 12-4. Nugent lost his first dual meet to All-American Joe Romero (ranked fourth nationally) by a 9-7 decision. Bliss upped his meet record to 22-0-0.

Against Arizona, Bliss improved his season record to 13-4, helping the Ducks win 28-9. He then went to Iowa City, Iowa to wrestle Wisconsin's Andy Rein in the East-West All-Star Wrestling Classic while the rest of the team traveled to meet Oklahoma. Bliss lost to Rein 8-7, a look at things to come. The Ducks beat seventh-ranked Oklahoma 22-16, Oregon's only pin coming from Wade Baker (158) over Mark Enterline at 6:25.

The Ducks were handed an upset when Oklahoma State overwhelmed the Ducks 35-15. Oklahoma was already leading 17-3 when Ricky Stewart pinned Rafe Mumford in the 158-pound match in 35 seconds. Oregon's wins came from three decisions (Allen Goldman-118, Bliss-150, and Ryan Kelly-190) and a pin (Dan Cook-HWT).

Top: No score yet for Mike Miller, but the action came later when he scored a decision in this match against Fresno State. Bottom: It was a rough night all around, mirrored in Nelson Imamura's face. Cal Poly took the match 19-18. Opposite Page Top: Oregon's Scott Bliss shows the form that took him almost all the way to a NCAA Championship. Bottom Left: Eugene-bred Rafe Mumford is apparently in control in this close match. Bottom Right: Another of the 190-pounders, Ryan Kelly strains to come out on top.

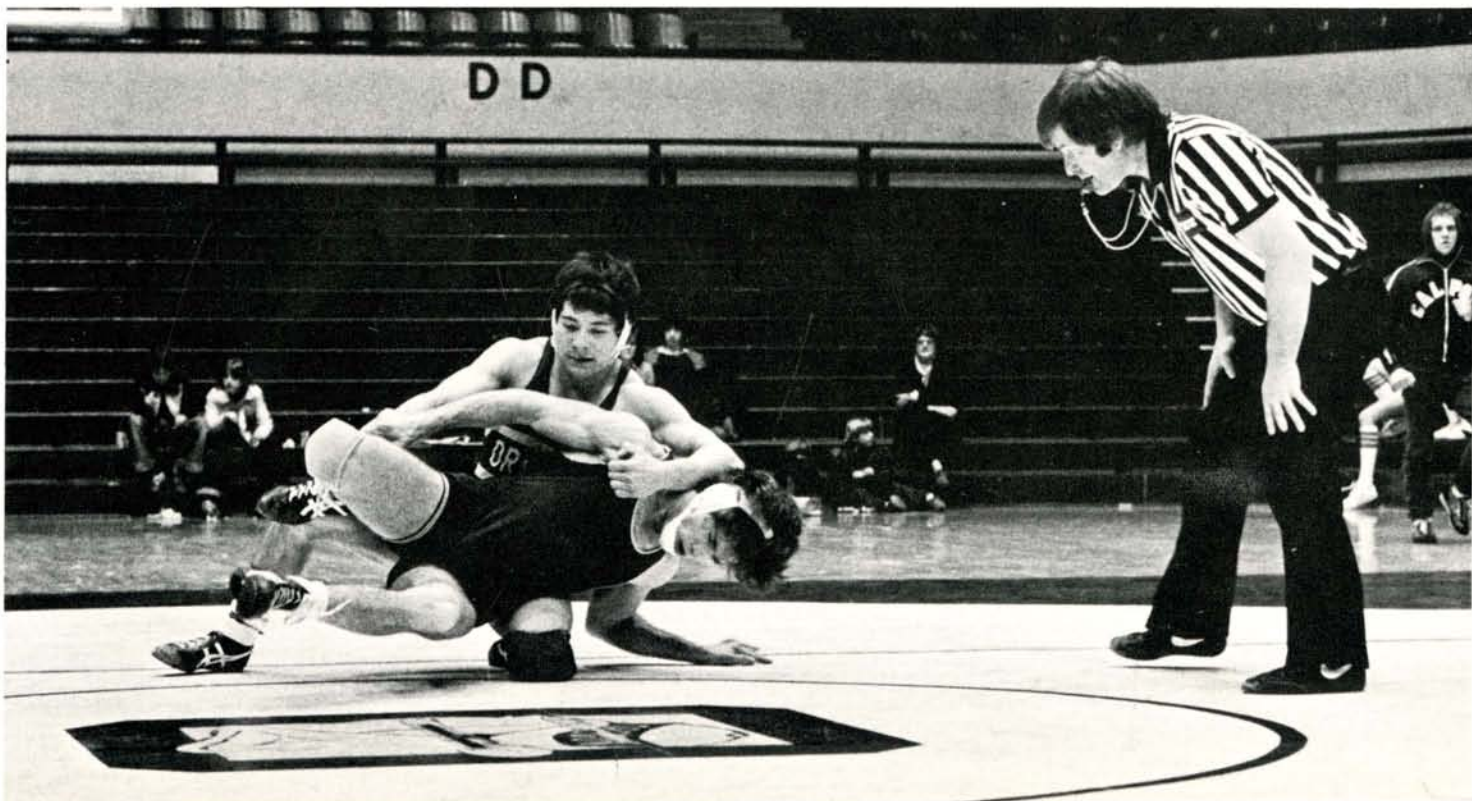
The Ducks ended their five-day trip of the southwest and midwest by beating Central State of Oklahoma (ranked number one NAIA), 23-15. Oregon, ranked 16th, boosted their record to 15-5, winning five and tying one.

Don Brown made his return to the mat against Southern Oregon, obtaining his 50th career pin after having been sidelined with a knee injury suffered during the Arizona Invitational. The Ducks took the match 39-3.

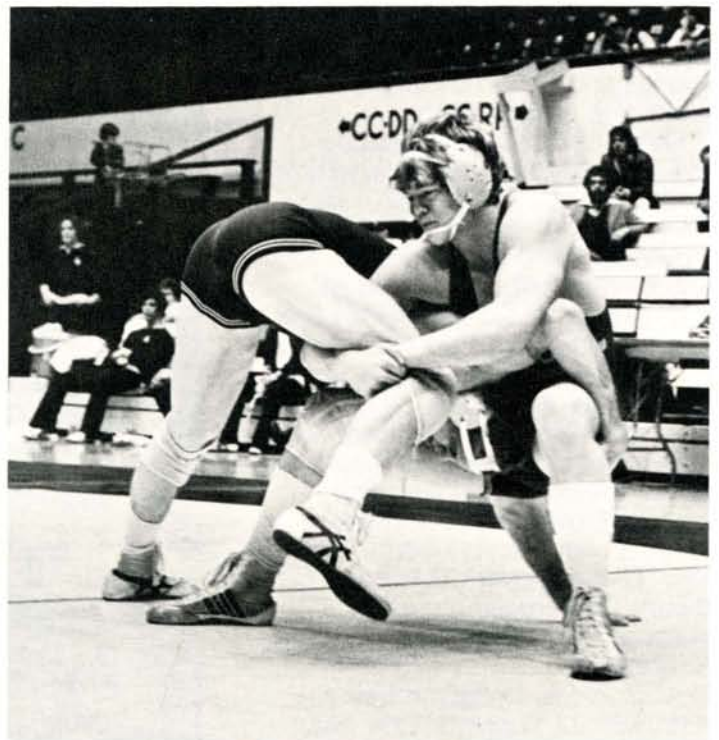
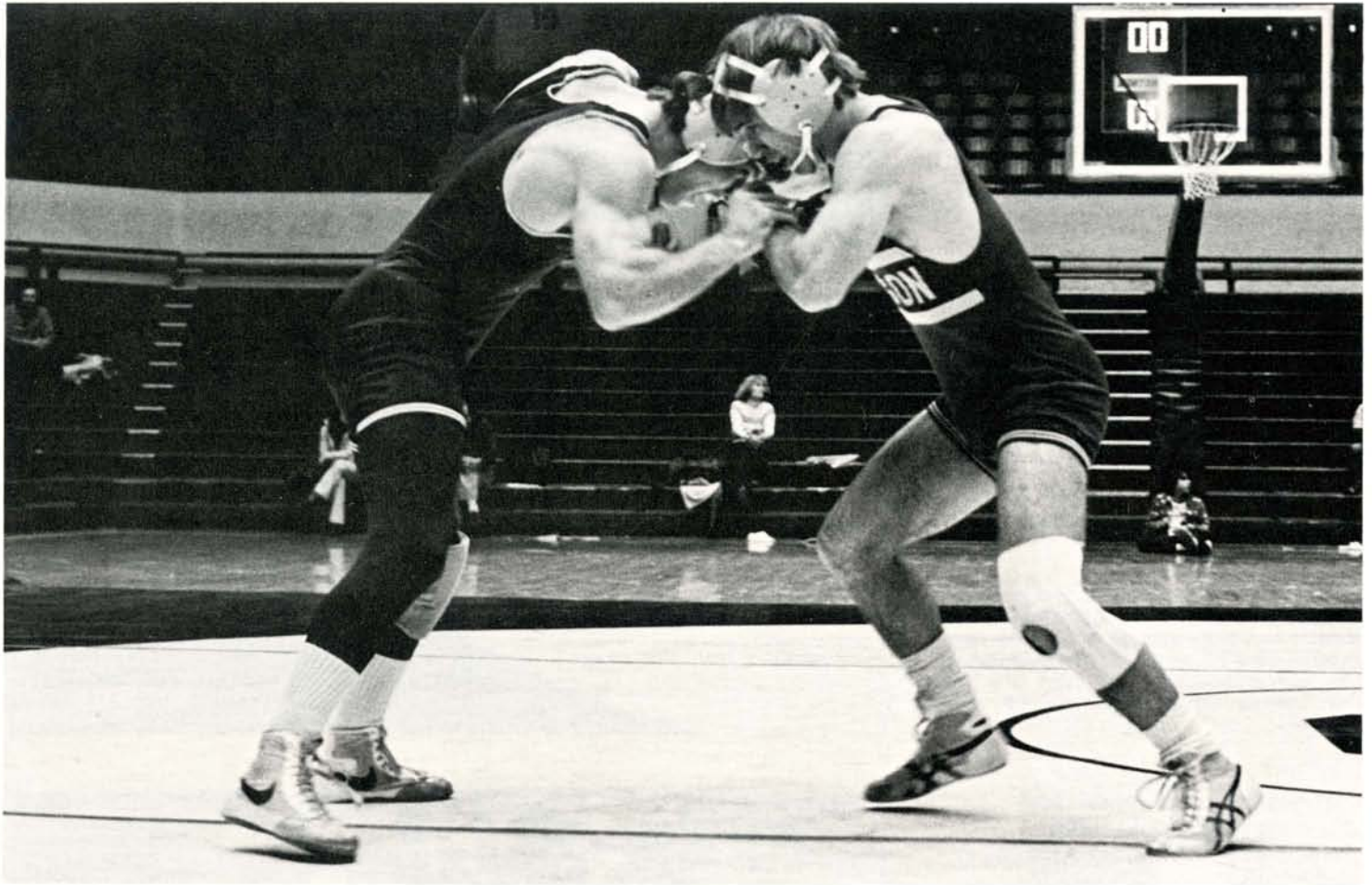
Oregon closed out their home meet schedule defeating Portland State 36-8. Bliss lost his first match

of the year, a 10-6 defeat by Charlie Lucas. The defeat left Bliss with a 25-1-2 record. It was the 17th dual meet win for the Ducks.

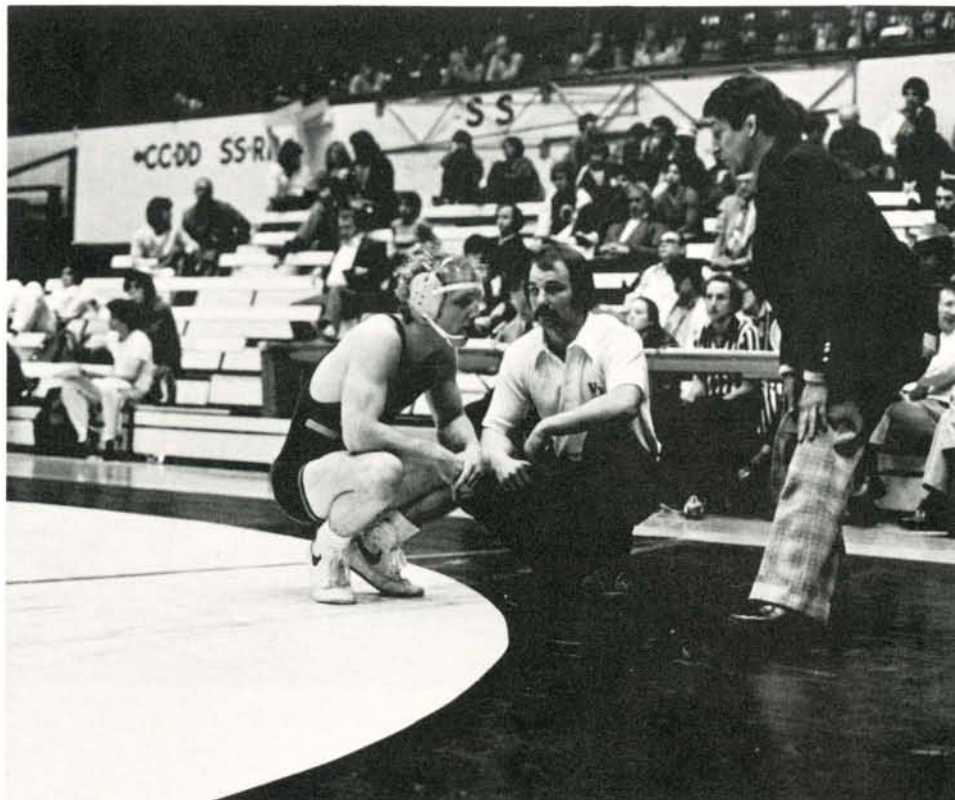
Meeting Oregon State on their home territory, the Ducks beat the Beavers 21-19. OSU took a 13-3 lead after four matches, but Bliss, Mumford, Steubing and Kelly added decisions and Brown a pin to make it 21-13 for the Ducks. In the Heavyweight class, OSU's Howard Harris recorded his 30th fall of the year, pinning Cook in 2:46. The Ducks stopped the Beavers' five-match streak, dropping OSU's dual record to 18-10.









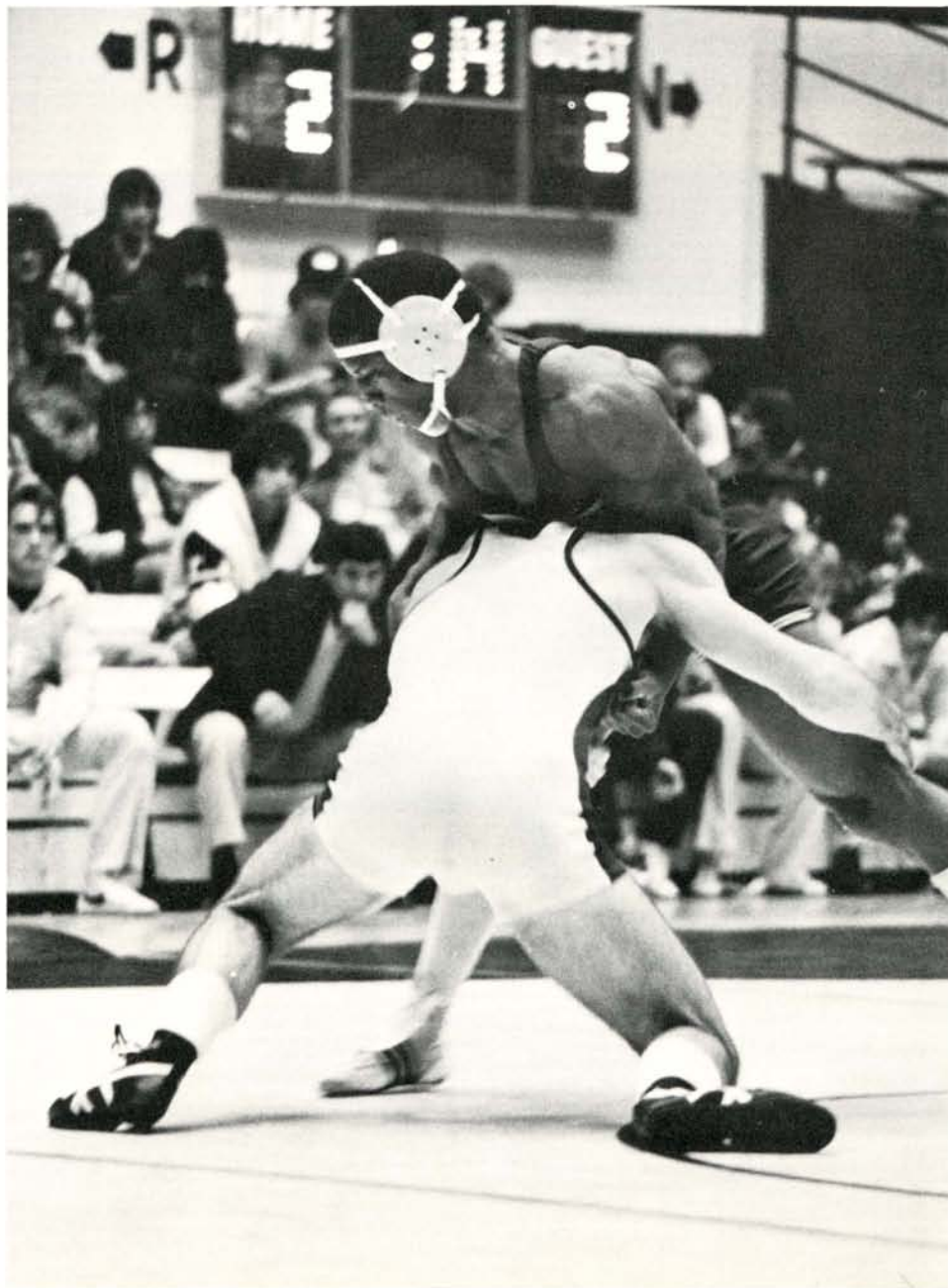


Top: Rafe Mumford gets some advice from Oregon coaches Dean Dixon and Ron Finley. Bottom: Not many people got to see Don Brown wrestle this year due to his being sidelined with a knee injury, but those who did were usually impressed by his skill and strength.

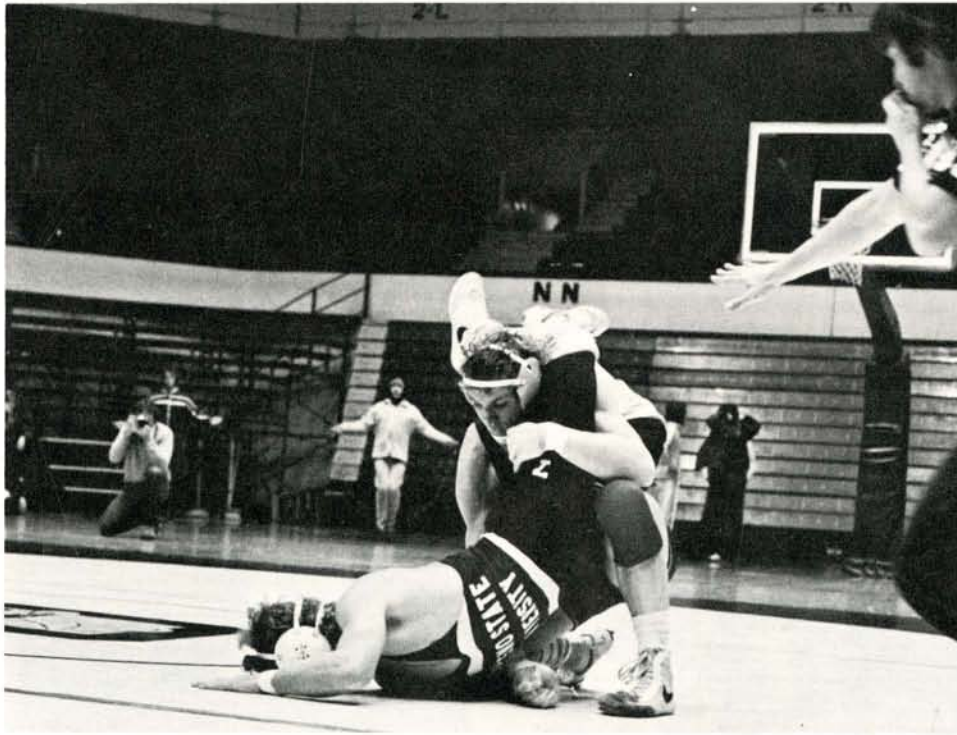
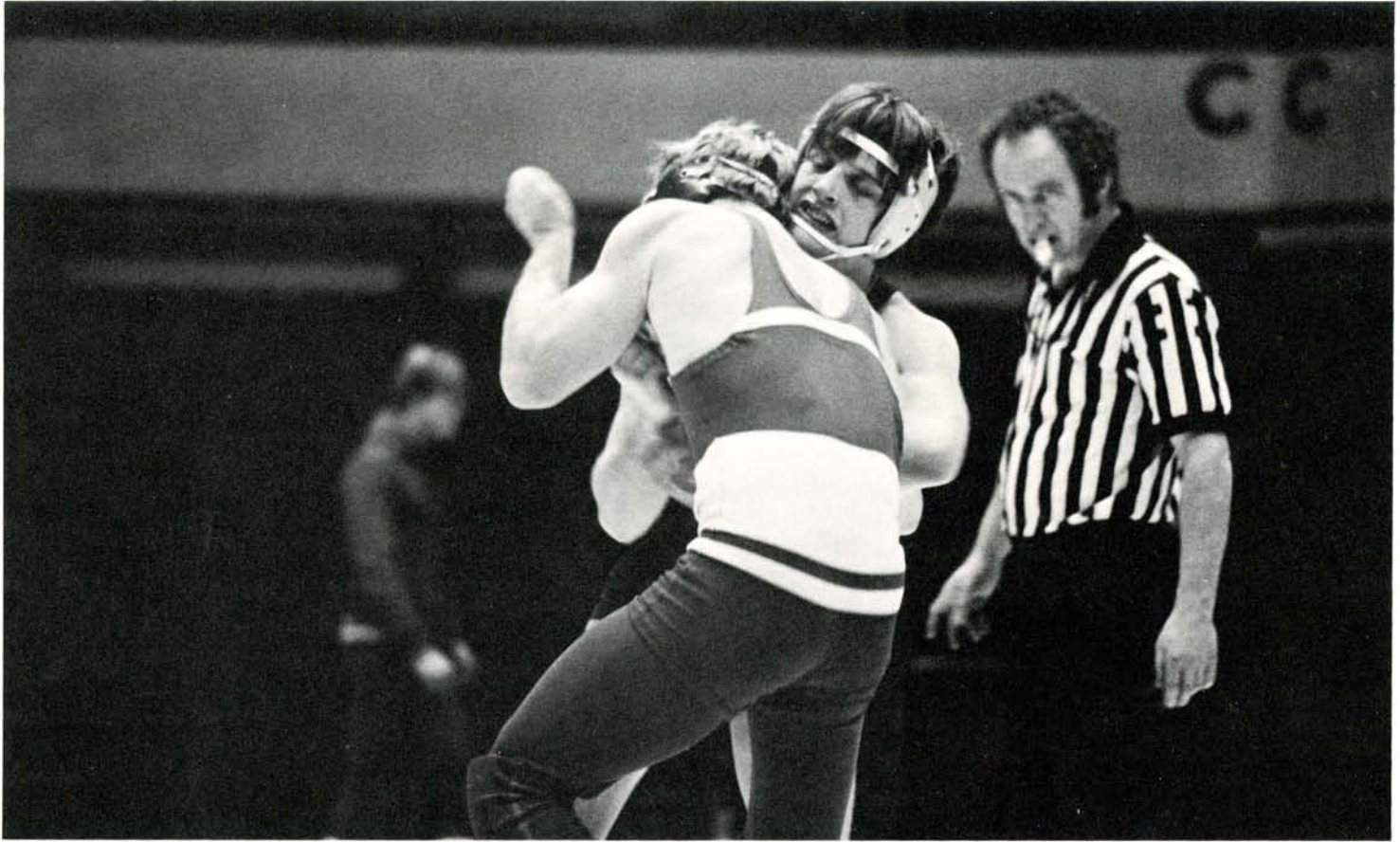
In the final dual meet (non-counting), the Ducks were defeated 23-18 by the Athletes in Action. The only two wins for Oregon were by Goldman and Cook, both obtaining decisions. The Ducks got a forfeit at 134 and two draws. Brown was pinned in the second period by Olympic champion John Peterson.

Oregon took second place in the PAC-10 Championships with 66  $\frac{3}{4}$  points, behind ASU's 82  $\frac{1}{4}$  but well ahead of OSU's 54  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Individual winners were Bliss at 150, Steubing at 167, and Brown at 177. Nugent (134), Kelly (190) and Cook (HWT) Took their Consolation Finals, earning themselves a trip to Corvallis for the NCAA Championships. The big upset was Brown's decision over All-American Dave Severn of ASU who had beaten Brown last year in the finals. Brown's victory came after Bliss' 17-4 win over OSU's Brad Swartz and Steubing's 10-2 decision over WSU's Mike Hogaboam.

At Corvallis, Oregon came in 11th with 22  $\frac{3}{4}$  points. Only Bliss advanced to the quarterfinals, having picked up three triumphs, the closest a 6-4 win over Colgate's Steve Leslie. Don Brown set an NCAA record, pinning Ohio State's Jay Greiner in 16 seconds in the first round match, beating the 1928 record set by Oklahoma A & M's Ed McCready. Bill Nugent made it to second round consolations before being decided by Iowa State's Jim Gibbons 8-7.







In Bliss' final match, he was decided by Wisconsin's Andy Rein, a match that was controversial in the eyes of many spectators. The first period was scoreless, with Bliss given a warning for stalling. In the second period, Bliss escaped, but was later called for stalling, tying the match. In the third period, Rein escaped and then scored a takedown for a 4-1 lead with 2:09 left. Bliss escaped eight seconds later. Although many thought that Rein should have been called for stalling earlier, it was not until only nine seconds were left that he was warned, too late to have any effect on the match, and taking away Oregon's only hope for a NCAA Champion.

Top: Sophomore Bill Nugent was ranked 15th nationally by one wrestling journal and made his second trip to the NCAA Championships. Bottom: It was only a matter of time; Jeff Steubing took this match with a pin.



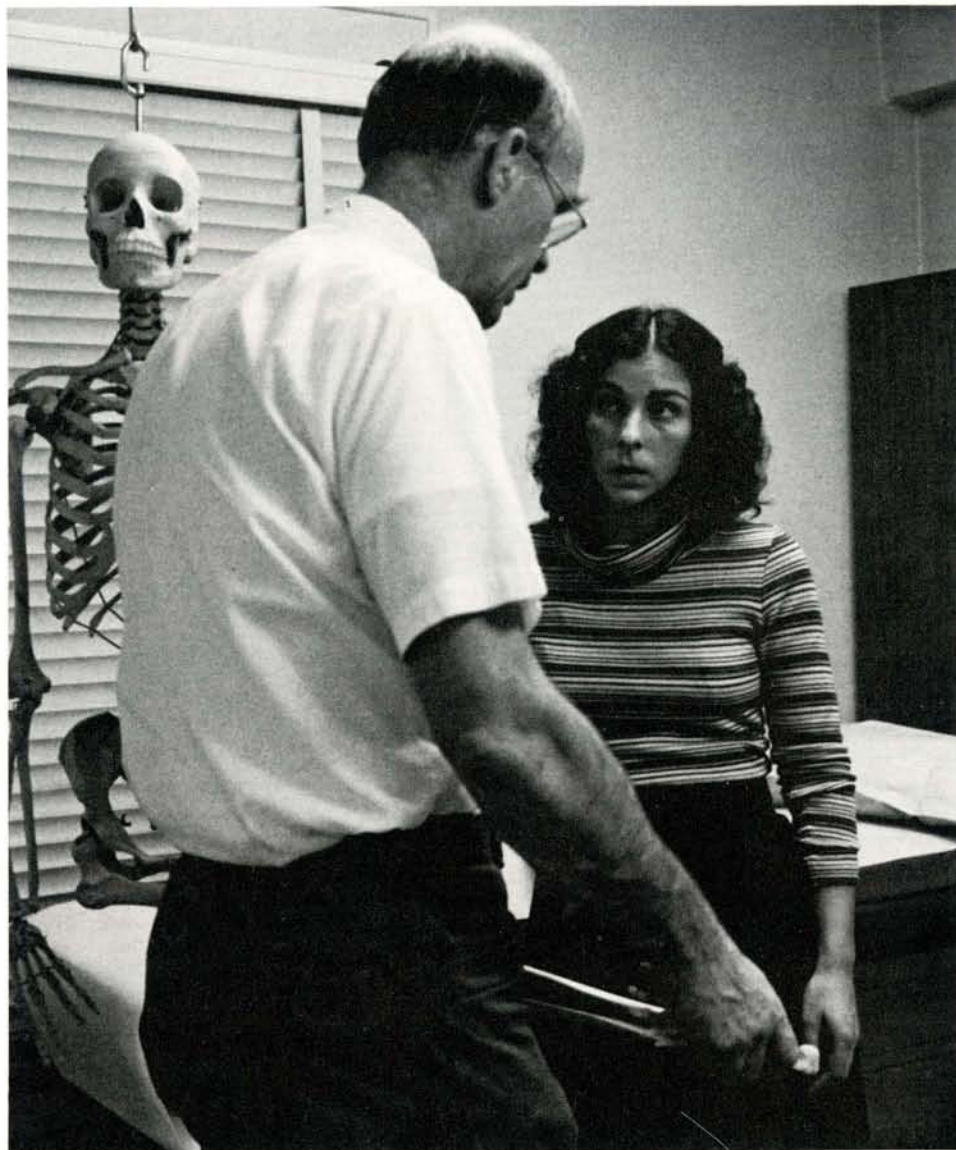
# Asklepiads

Feb. 14, 1929, fourteen pre-medical students met for the purpose of forming an honorary society that would recognize scholarship and achievement among students preparing for health care careers. They took the name, the Asklepiads, after that of the physician-training school in ancient Greece.

Initiation into the honorary society was a spectacular event usually held during the spring Parent's weekend. Dressed in surgical gowns, the group would parade through campus, pulling a skeleton on a cart. Initiates had to pass a bone-identification test and recite the Hippocratic Oath.

Fifty years later, the Asklepiads is an active group that provides a variety of services for the university and the community. Tutorial sessions and workshops in the sciences are offered by the group. The traditional tour of the medical UO Health Science School gives students a closer look into their future careers. Members also annually participate in the Lane County blood drive.

The Asklepiads meet for monthly dinners with lectures speaking on medical-related topics. Since their formation, the Asklepiads have evolved considerably, but their main objective remains the same—to encourage those interested in medical opportunities.



Top: Dr. Harold Lawson and Sally Rosenfeld examine the bones of the feet. Bottom: The '79-'80 Asklepiads, bottom row, from left: Barbara Dewitz, George Spady, Jeff Dutton, Dann Leonard and Roger Mostar. Top row, from left: Ellen Hall, David Daikh, Mark Farley, Paul Quist, Star Solar, Tim Rice, Jeanene Smith, Mark Schumacher, Joanne Gilyatt, Warren Seeds, Sandy Moran, Kris Van Lom, Ross Carey, Linda Warren, Bill Vandermolen, Susan Beebe, Andy Vandermolen, Heidi Knickerbocker, Mary Harada and Sally Rosenfeld.







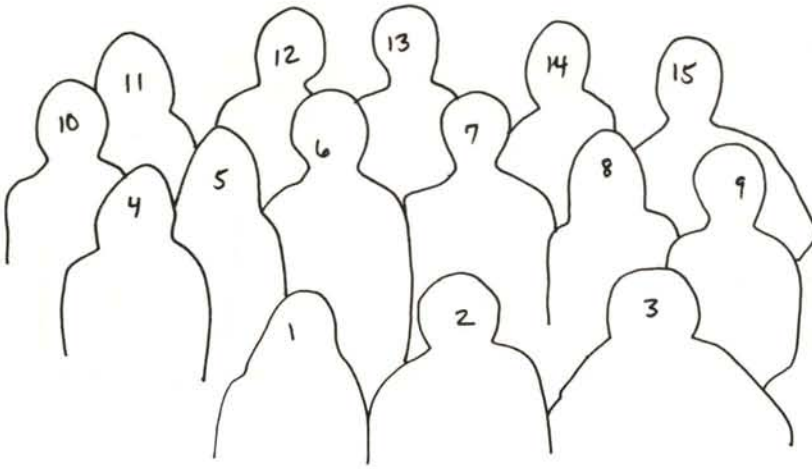
# Druids

Druids, a junior honor society, has its roots in history and its goals in helping others. Initiated by the Ancient Order of Druids in London, England in 1781, Druids carry out beneficial service to the university.

Each year the organization accepts 15 new members, elected to the order by unanimous vote of the active members. Membership is based on character, scholarship, leadership, service and participation in student activities. Druids, originally an all male organization, opened to females in 1977. In 1979-80 there were seven men and nine women in the group.

In 1979-80 members organized a student membership drive for the UO Museum of Art, enrolling 85 new members in "Friends of the Museum." The organization also raised money for exhibits and displays for the museum. Members repainted the ASUO voting-information booths for 1980 Duck Preview, and participated in class registration for handicapped students. Lesser activities were also undertaken.

Like the Ancient Order of Druids, the Druids of the UO realized that philanthropic goals were unachievable alone, but together they could accomplish their purpose. And have communal fun at the same time.



1. Kathy Daily  
Treasurer
2. Jeff Auxier  
Vice President
3. Kyle McGuinn  
President
4. Tessie Moreland
5. Alice Watkins
6. Matt Stringer
7. John Malarkey
8. Ellen Hall
9. Barb Barclay
10. Bill Nimmo
11. Margie Logan
12. Tracy Wong
13. Greg Rutton
14. Kathy Wallin  
Advisor
15. Bruce Lawson

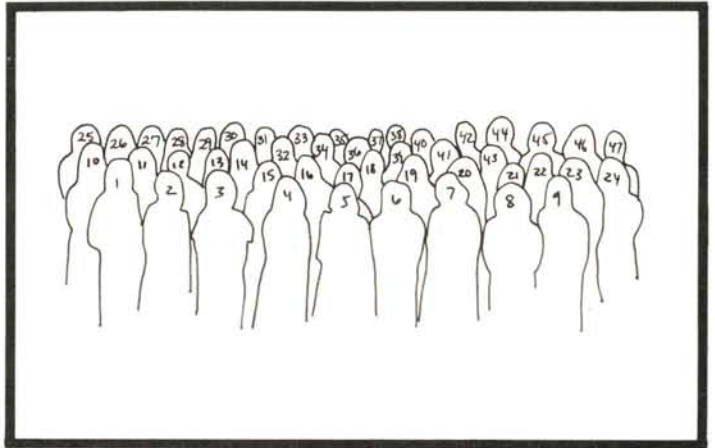
Not pictured: Debbie Hart and Sue White, secretary. Top left: President Kyle McGuinn helped paint the information booths.



# Kappa Kappa Gamma



- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Brenda Conwell    | 25. Lisa Bush       |
| 2. Valerie Paul      | 26. Julie Rands     |
| 3. Deborah Thornton  | 27. Rhonda Meadows  |
| 4. Debie Banister    | 28. Gini Nott       |
| 5. Cindy Fraser      | 29. Lisa Leake      |
| 6. Jeanette Chilcote | 30. Janet Smith     |
| 7. Teri Dahlquist    | 31. Joanne Frank    |
| 8. Megan McNeerthney | 32. Caroline Guzy   |
| 9. Jane Mangan       | 33. Jenny Holtz     |
| 10. Patty Mausshardt | 34. Debbie Dove     |
| 11. Angela Richards  | 35. Liz Kain        |
| 12. Kendra Kolb      | 36. Beth Haven      |
| 13. Deanne Woodring  | 37. Jean Arthur     |
| 14. Diane Fraser     | 38. Betsy Spangler  |
| 15. Debbie Moussa    | 39. Melinda Riddell |
| 16. Mary LeQuire     | 40. Lisa Stoyanov   |
| 17. Betsy Smith      | 41. Cathy Heald     |
| 18. Sandy Brecht     | 42. Becca Specht    |
| 19. Sherilyn Ford    | 43. Jennifer Krauss |
| 20. Kathy Pharis     | 44. Dawn Weeks      |
| 21. Sunny Thompson   | 45. Alice Thorne    |
| 22. Kristin Levis    | 46. Nancy Jeddelloh |
| 23. Cindy Darling    | 47. Joyce Woodring  |
| 24. Meg Elway        |                     |



President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Deborah Thornton.



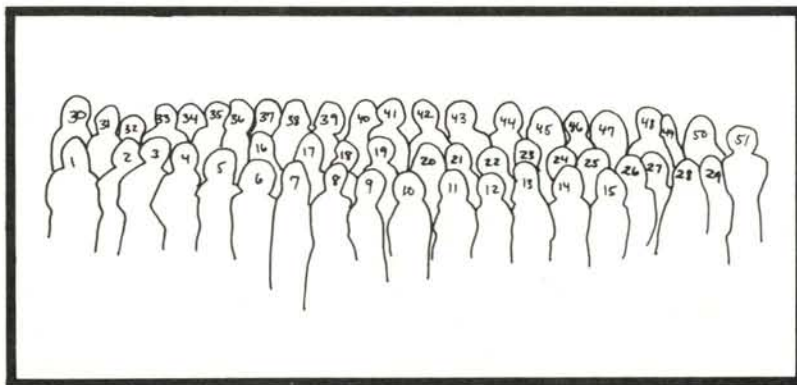


# Pi Beta Phi



- |                     |                        |                      |
|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Laura Holman     | 18. Kim Anne Yost      | 35. April Delameter  |
| 2. Judy Harlan      | 19. Sally Simonsen     | 36. Jill Rinde       |
| 3. Jackie Williams  | 20. Marilyn Trunk      | 37. Liz Carney       |
| 4. Sue Dieble       | 21. Susan Harrison     | 38. Pam Lawrence     |
| 5. Barbara Barclay  | 22. Stephanie Jones    | 39. Melissa Anizker  |
| 6. Patty Gutierrez  | 23. Jeannie Schmidt    | 40. Lisa McMath      |
| 7. Jill Frank       | 24. Jill Breyer        | 41. Becky Uppendahl  |
| 8. Susie Stageberg  | 25. Christy Enfield    | 42. Lorelei Callahan |
| 9. Jill Davis       | 26. Emily Schantz      | 43. Annette Utz      |
| 10. Nancy Christ    | 27. Lynette Zeidlhack  | 44. Colleen Clancy   |
| 11. Francine Newman | 28. Michelle DesBrisay | 45. Karen Maletis    |
| 12. Mary Waltie     | 29. Dawn DesBrisay     | 46. Jeannie Murphy   |
| 13. Cindy Elden     | 30. Betsy Crass        | 47. Kathy Mefferd    |
| 14. Stacy Lurie     | 31. Terri White        | 48. Terri Hass       |
| 15. Chris Braidwood | 32. Joanne Chamberlain | 49. Liz Conley       |
| 16. Karen Stewart   | 33. Julie Smith        | 50. Linda Leggatt    |
| 17. Julie Ward      | 34. Cathy Running      | 51. Liz Mazzoni      |

President of Pi Beta Phi, Michelle DesBrisay





# W. Club Sports

Badminton, Bowling, Equestrian, Fencing, Handball, Lacrosse, Rugby, Ski Club, Ski Team, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Water Polo



Above: Robin Tait, Jim Brown, Andy Thompson, John Meija, and Jim Maccon compete on the hardest and muddiest sport—rugby. Right: Members of Oregon's ski team which finished fourth best in the nation are left to right Bruce Phillips, Kip Krichko, Phil Emerson, Robert Mittet, Dick Lindsay and Brett Freshwaters.

Opp. pg. top: Kait Klaussen was the top women skier on both the women's alpine and cross country teams. Right: Holding awards, Krichko, Phillips and Mittet claimed All-American distinction at Marquette, Michigan. Far right: Carl Christoferson and Emerson compete in the down hill. Bottom: Coach Tait throws the football into action.





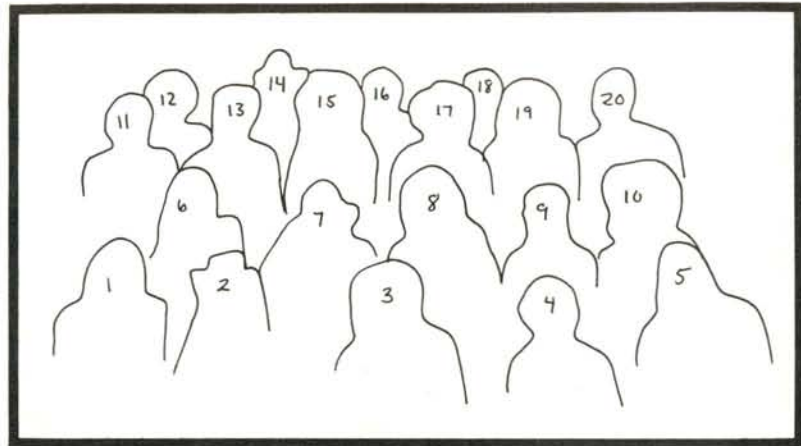




# Bean-Thornton



- |                    |                       |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Lori Haselwood  | 11. Dolly Allen       |
| 2. Cici Olson      | 12. Tracy Fitzpatrick |
| 3. Kristi Fordam   | 13. Shelly Foran      |
| 4. Laura Dewell    | 14. Denise Blomekamp  |
| 5. Kathy Jeffcoat  | 15. Lisa Lagergren    |
| 6. Janice Shaw     | 16. Jackie Moore      |
| 7. Carolyn Sande   | 17. Katie Hainstock   |
| 8. Marty Moyer     | 18. Bonnie Tucker     |
| 9. Julie Johnson   | 19. Cece Johnson      |
| 10. Dina Dominguez | 20. Terri Matsuura    |



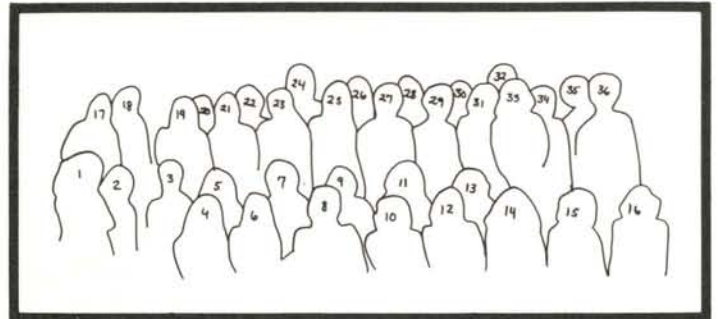




Amy Walsh, RA of Adams.

## Walton-Adams

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Ziba Baghshoau     | 19. Elizabeth Rak       |
| 2. Sara Swartz        | 20. Mary Bateman        |
| 3. Susan Meyer        | 21. Luan Stauss         |
| 4. Allison Snow       | 22. Tracy Hanchett      |
| 5. Marla Fritzen      | 23. Laurel Mock         |
| 6. Cathy Baker        | 24. Beverly Nameless #2 |
| 7. Lisa Carlson       | 25. Angela Foster       |
| 8. Charlotte London   | 26. Sara Brown          |
| 9. Nameless #1        | 27. Julie Small         |
| 10. Lori Forge        | 28. Jane Zimmerman      |
| 11. Ann Kriebel       | 29. Wendy Benjaminson   |
| 12. Cathy Binford     | 30. April Floren        |
| 13. Kelly Campeau     | 31. Connie France       |
| 14. Linda DiSilvestro | 32. Beth B. Busby       |
| 15. Jennifer Anderson | 33. Julie Bulrice       |
| 16. Claudia Mazzie    | 34. Marian Green        |
| 17. Amy Walsh         | 35. Susan Burgos        |
| 18. Stacey Halsey     | 36. Marcee Jones        |

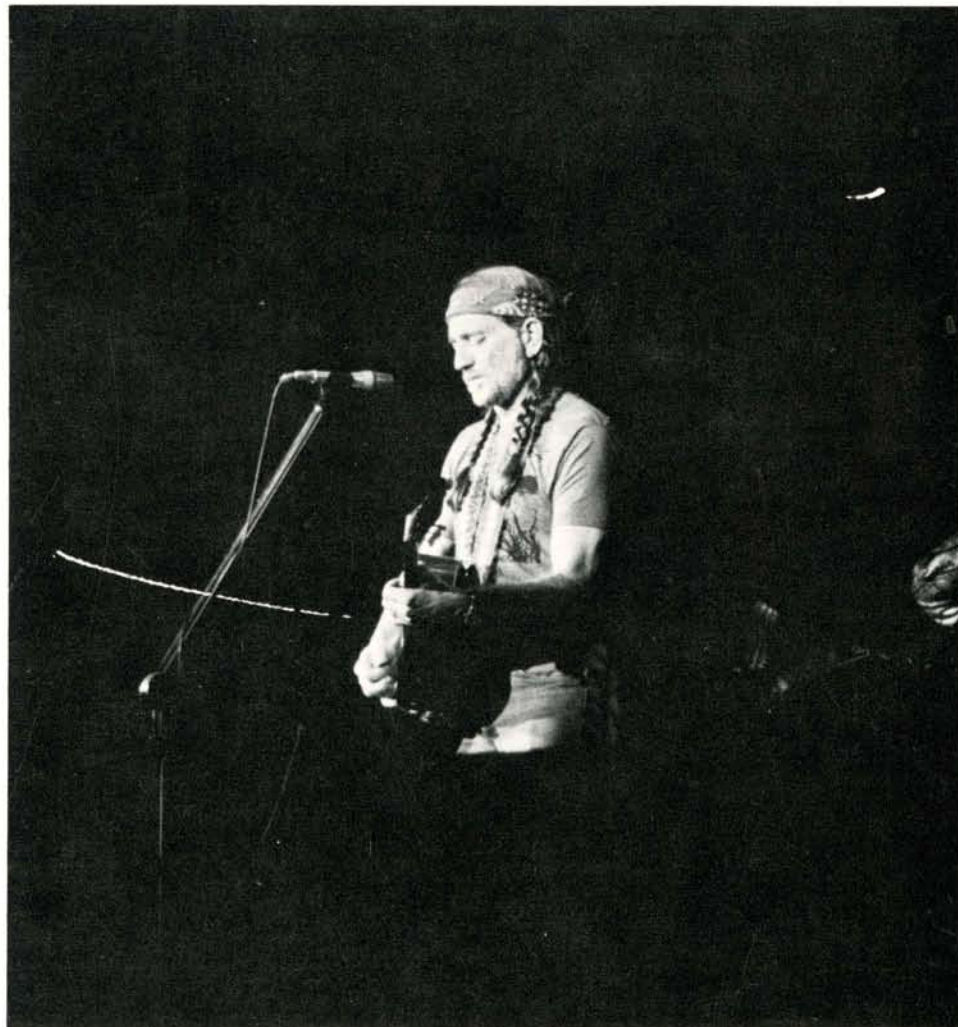




## Winter Concerts



White cowboy hats were the norm in dressing attire at the sold-out Willie Nelson concert. Nelson himself wore a good guy's hat in playing with cowboy charm. He was joined by actor/singer Kris Kristoferson in singing country ballads and old classics. Together they left the country crowd howling and crooning.





# The Shadow Box

In *The Shadow Box*, playwright Michael Christofer examines the lives of three terminally ill patients spending a part of their last days with loved ones in cottages set in a woods near a hospital.

First we meet Joe, (Brent Crawford), true blue-collar worker who has struggled all his life and must now meet this final struggle. He is joined by his unknowing son Steve, (David Ollar) and by his wife Maggie, (Nancy Julian), who in her fear at the thought of life without Joe, refuses to accept what must be.

In a second cottage lives Felicity, (Carol Krenelka), a bitter old woman hanging on to life that can offer her nothing more. Her daughter Agnes, (Laurie Mann), lives with her and cares for her devotedly. However Agnes must learn to live with herself as well.

In the third cottage is Brian (Scott Elliot), determined to live the rest of his short life fully as he says, "The only way to beat this thing is to leave absolutely nothing behind. I don't want to leave anything unsaid, undone. . . not a word, not even a lonely, obscure, silly, worthless thought." Brian is cared for by Mark, (Michael

Lasswell), a confused young man desperate at the thought of losing Brian. Their lives are further complicated by the arrival of Brian's former wife Beverly, (Mary E. Gaither), who comes to bid him a drunken goodbye.

These three separate stories are linked by the common event of dying. However, it is not a downcast play about this dark subject; rather it is bright with hope. Dr. E. Kubler-Ross, a researcher in death and dying, gives the essence of the *Shadow Box* when she said, "There are five different stages that a person will go through when he faces the fact of his own death; denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. But the one thing that usually persists through all these stages is hope."

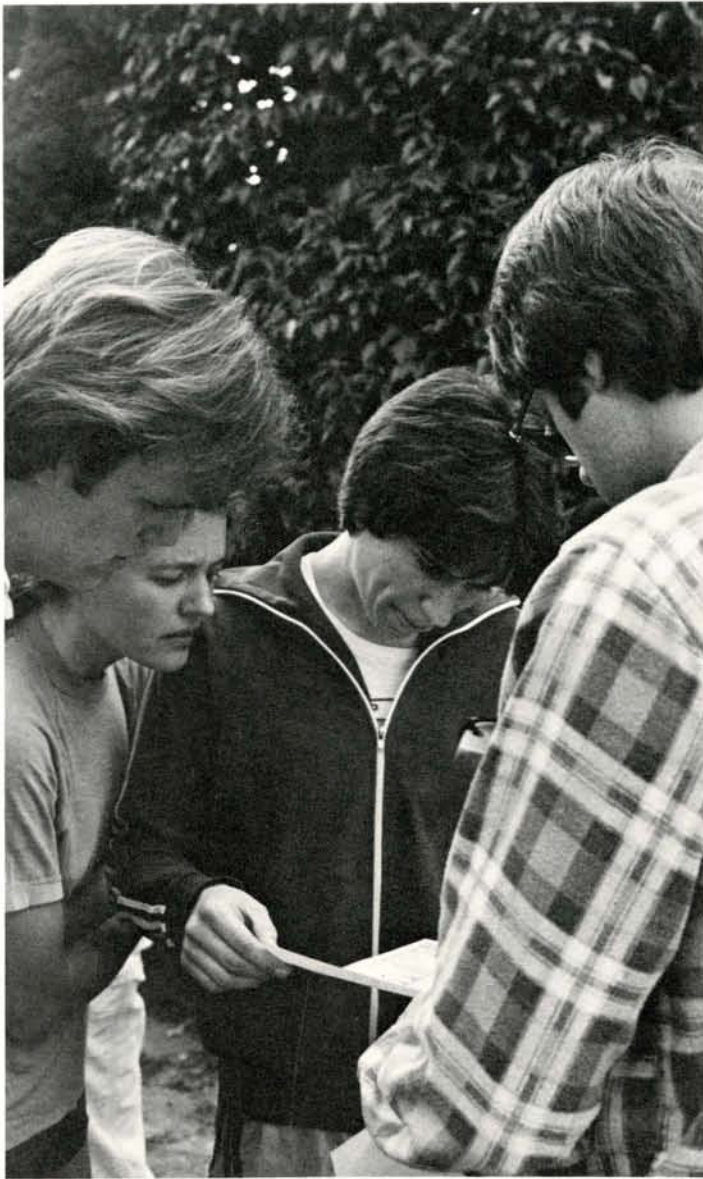
Director David Johnston agreed commenting, "Most importantly, this is a play about facing life in the shadows of death. What the characters face in this revelation is not so much the terror of dying, but the horror of having wasted precious moments of living. It is this shift in perspective that creates in the *Shadow Box* a sense of hope."











Opp. pg: The Collier co-ed A basketball team consisted of first row, Kim Thyeson, Steve McCracken, Dave Yamaka and Mitch Knobbe. The back row is Melanie Smith, Bob Lawson, Deidre Shean and Scott Lorenzen.

Below: The co-ed McTingle basketball which finished second in division two consisted of first row: Chris Ramey, Kellee Weinhold, Ann Conwell and Joyce Higa. The back row is Rob Sausedo, Joni Martin, John Runyon, Marty Clark and Julie Nimrod.





Dear Diary,

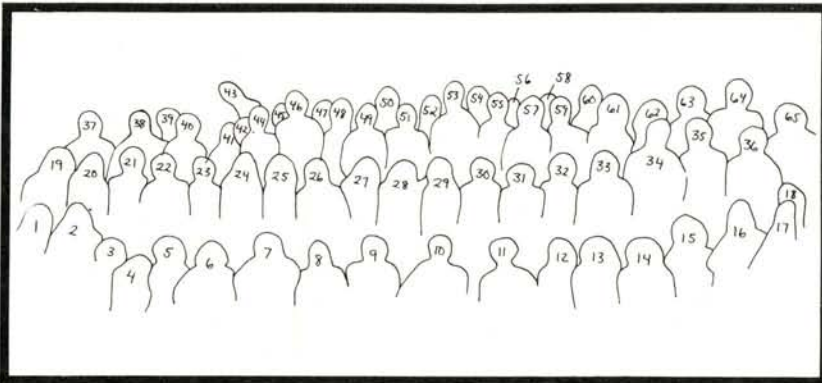
Forget conditioning. It's for the birds and jocks. Right after I ran last time, I had my first Major American Writers class. The teacher, who looks like Steve Martin in drag, gave us until Friday to read a complete collection of Emily Dickenson's poems, and write a 2,500 word composition on the similarities. Gee Whiz, I never knew teachers could be so sadistic.

So I decided, I don't have time for a serious program. Also because it was raining hard when I woke up on the 5th, and I didn't want to get out of my bed. Even though the guy above me was playing the new Cheap Trick album as high as his tiny speakers could stand, I didn't want to leave the warmth of my surplus blankets. Instead, I meditated.

Did make it to class though, and I think I met my first legitimate friend. Her name is Darcel and she's in my calculus class. She says she always sees me in the library, but I never see her. She seems really nice and honest, and she's fun to study with. I think she's going to be a real friend.

I can't believe it. The other day I got a ticket on my bike. I was in a hurry, and I parked my bike in front of the door downstairs and came back 30 minutes later and found a ticket on my seat. Two bucks for illegal parking. I told Darcel I wasn't going to pay it, but she says they'll take it out of my deposit anyway. Makes me mad though. Those cop-underlings. They should go around and prevent rapes and robberies, not waste their time and paper putting tickets on cars and bikes. I think I'll write a letter to the president and voice my concerns.





## Carson Hall

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Mazumi Arakaki      | 34. Vinay Sanghrajka    |
| 2. Andrea Douglas      | 35. Christopher Pellico |
| 3. Lesa Lynch          | 36. Yuko Alien #1       |
| 4. Katherine Snyder    | 37. Tom Gass            |
| 5. Pam Wornath         | 38. Fritz Thompson      |
| 6. Deanne Johnson      | 39. Kent Walton         |
| 7. Ken Cushing         | 40. Yoav Feurer         |
| 8. Elaine Castro       | 41. Margaret Garties    |
| 9. Glenn Eshoo         | 42. Tazuko Makino       |
| 10. James Bolt         | 43. Erling Neilsen      |
| 11. Nishith Sanghrajka | 44. Michael Klaus       |
| 12. Marie Roberts      | 45. Shuzo Makino        |
| 13. Kathy Golden       | 46. Mark Finlayson      |
| 14. Amy Gentry         | 47. Jeffrey Inmon       |
| 15. Diane Gore         | 48. Brandon Johnston    |
| 16. Tracy Rompton      | 49. Kathy Webb          |
| 17. Lisa Gurderson     | 50. Curtis Alien #2     |
| 18. Susan Morris       | 51. Evan Krauss         |
| 19. Georgene Nicklous  | 52. Alien #3            |
| 20. Robin Richeson     | 53. Luke Hunsberger     |
| 21. Thomas Swendseid   | 54. James Holm          |
| 22. Libina Riley       | 55. Edgar Reyes         |
| 23. Mae Soderquist     | 56. Brent Rosenkranz    |
| 24. Mary Kay Sciarani  | 57. Alien #4            |
| 25. Carolyn Walker     | 58. James Sheehy        |
| 26. Lynette Erie       | 59. Kenji Kariyabu      |
| 27. Nora Chun          | 60. Alien #5            |
| 28. Deanne McLaughlin  | 61. Liz Booth           |
| 29. Debbie Ridenour    | 62. Alien #6            |
| 30. Kathleen Fox       | 63. George Alien #7     |
| 31. Margaret Bonmauw   | 64. Jay Simonetta       |
| 32. Kimberly Wilkerson | 65. Marika Ozumi        |
| 33. LeAnne Cockran     |                         |



Morris the complex cat



# Golf team competes unnoticed

One would think a varsity sport with little athletic support and no spectators would be in a precarious position.

Not so with the UO Golf team. Even though they receive no scholarship money from the athletic department, the team is on firm foundation, thanks to coach Jim Ferguson.

Ferguson, who does receive a salary and does have an office in the athletic department, organizes fundraising events to pay for scholarships. Usually this involves his team playing golf with donors, who then contribute to the team.

The system works well as Ferguson has sufficient resources to compete nationally for the best golfers. However they are never seen by the Oregon fans. "We

usually go south for tournaments," Ferguson explains. "There's just no competition here."

The 1980 team played inconsistently for Ferguson. In the past they have been ranked in the top 15 but the team was young with only one senior, Glen Liukart. "Inconsistency seems to be a trademark of it's youth," Ferguson says.

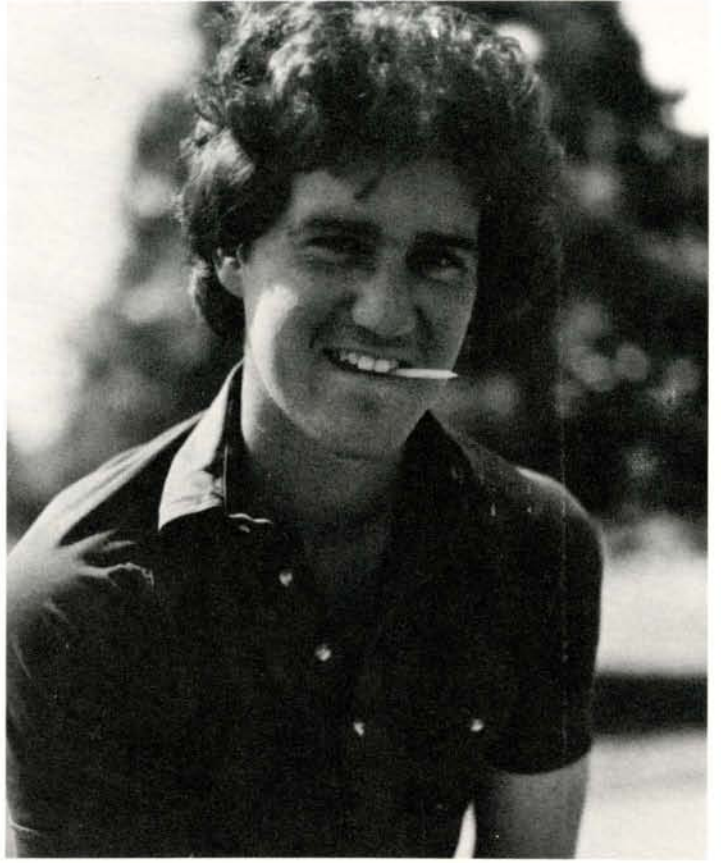
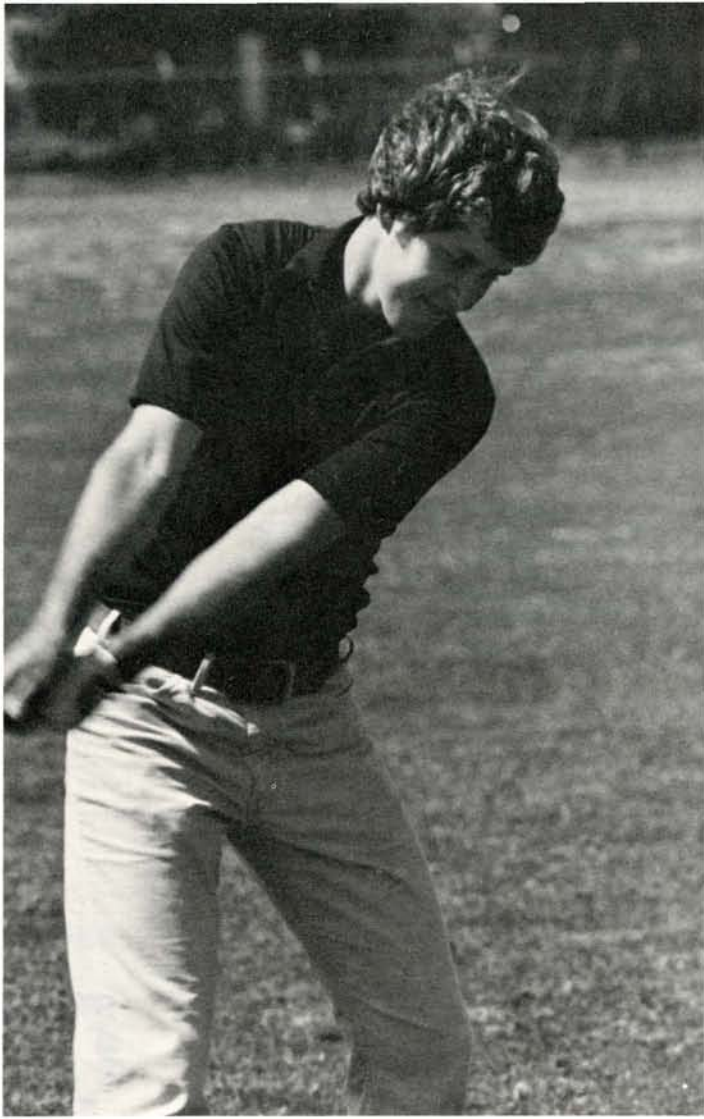
Despite their shortcomings, the team played in several tournaments including ones in Honolulu, Fresno, Phoenix and Seattle. In Seattle they took fifth place in the Pac-10 championships. Dennis Dachtler led with 142, followed by Scott Krieger, Lawrence Zech, Dave Delong, Coe Power and Steve Bowen.



Top: Scott Krieger was one of the most experienced players on a young team. Above: Mark Sivara practiced many hours to make the varsity team.

Opp. pg. top: Senior Glen Liukart played his last matches for Oregon while Lawrence Zech is only a sophomore. Bottom: Standing left to right, the 5th place Pac-10 team consisted of Rich Ecklund, Dennis Dachtler, Liukart, Sivara, Jim Livesary, Coe Power and Jim Ferguson. Sitting are Zech, Krieger, Dave Delong and Steve Bowen.







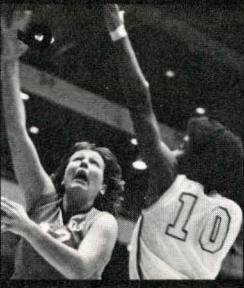


©1980 TERRY L. AICHELE

# MARCH



1						
2	3	4	5	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23		25	26	27	28	29
30	31					



13  
Outdoor Program



9  
dead week



23  
Vacation ☹️ \* \*  
Ends \* \* \* \* \*

\* \*  
A.O.P.  
\* \*

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⊖ RAN

A ⊖

⊖ RAN



# March News

Vern Williams Band plays in EMU... Activist Dave Dillinger rallies almost 4,000 persons in anti-draft march... Light snowfall covers campus... Eugene man charged with seven counts of sexually motivated crimes... Wrestling team places second in Pac-10 meet... EMU administrator Dorine Duval retires after 27 years of service... "Fountain Court Cafe" selected as name for EMU cafeteria... Fifth Street Public Market denied \$9.5 million in expansion request... C.N. Young lectures on Albert Einstein and Physics in 150 Geology... University Assembly votes against R.O.T.C. eviction... Amount of credit hours students can take pass/no-pass changed from 96 to 61... Ski team finishes fourth in National Ski Association Championships... IFC claims that University Administration owes EMU \$203,000 in budget commitments... Lane County Commissioner Archie Weinstein decides not to run for re-election... A jury from Winamax, Indiana acquitted Ford Motor Company of homicide charges in Pinto car trial... Women's basketball team captures Region Nine Championships; later beats Kentucky in playoffs... Students drudge through Finals Week... Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm dies at age 79... Machine malfunction causes student report card delays... Rain welcomes first day of spring... 35 year-old-man injured by gunshot in Eugene Mall... Lane County voters turn down LTD busing tax measure... Women's gymnastics team takes second place in AIAW Region Nine Championships... Four members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade arrested during dispute at Springfield High School... Graham Nash sings and preaches in EMU Ballroom... University Senate defeats motion for softer code for







punishing cheaters... 15,344  
 students enroll for classes spring  
 term... Frank Zappa plays before  
 3,5000 persons at McArthur Court  
 ... Socialist Workers Presidential  
 nominee Andrew Pulley campaigns  
 in EMU... Hundreds start gardens in  
 farm plots off the millrace... Glenn  
 Starlin named acting Dean of Arts  
 and Sciences... Mount Saint  
 Helens begins heavy volcanic  
 activity after 123 years of  
 dormancy... William A. Fowler  
 speaks on astrophysics during  
 Condon Lecture series... Nuclear  
 power protesters remember first  
 anniversary of Three Mile Island  
 accident with demonstrations... 12  
 freshman named Alumni Merit  
 Scholars... President William Boyd  
 interviewed by ABC-TV "World  
 News Tonight" on inflation... 60  
 donors contribute \$1,385 through  
 Sponsor-Your-Books  
 program... Four CSPA graduate  
 students named Presidential  
 Management Interns... Persian  
 New Year celebrated by 250  
 persons in EMU Ballroom... UO  
 Friends of the Museum of Art  
 sponsor antique auction and art  
 sale... Senator Edward Kennedy  
 wins straw poll at Oregon  
 Democratic platform  
 convention...



# The College Of Education

With the employment crunch that the teaching profession experienced late in the 1970's, Oregon's School of Education has purposefully cut back on the number of students accepted into their program for elementary teaching. According to Robert Gilberts, Dean of Education, the teaching school "only has so many resources, and we want to have the best possible program we can." Gilberts is proud to explain further that in Oregon the number of incoming teachers just about equals the number of jobs which need to be filled annually.

"The most rapidly growing area in the education field is speech pathology. And there is still a need for quality teachers in the areas of math, science and therapy."

According to Gilberts, the school is entering the new decade with a totally revised program for both the elementary and secondary programs. The University of Oregon's school of Education is ranked among the top thirteen in the nation, according to a study done in 1979. "I feel we have outstanding programs and that our selectivity is superb," said

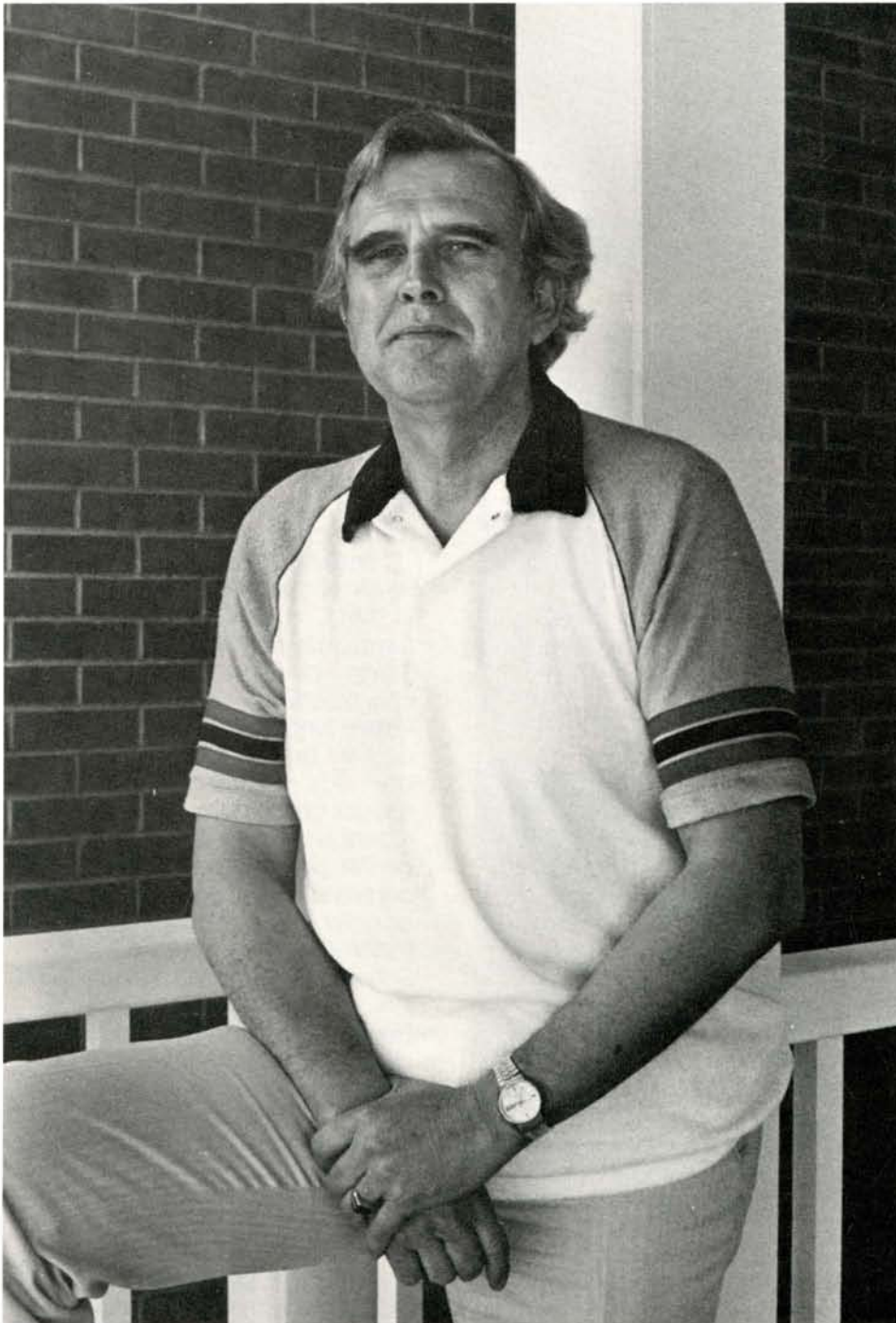
Gilberts.

Gilberts feels that the primary issue being dealt with in the teacher education and in the profession as a whole is that of mainstreaming. Mainstreaming involves reintegrating physically or mentally handicapped children into a normal classroom setting. It has now become law that any child with a handicap must be taught in the least constrictive environment possible. This law required that even severely handicapped children be given the same educational opportunities as "normal" children. "This new law has many implications, including individual educational plans with parents," Gilberts explained. "This new mode of parent and student interaction will have very good results for the teaching profession. If serious efforts are made to obtain positive steps toward improving the education of each child, everyone will benefit. Although the involvement of parents spreads, it will make the job of the educator tougher.

On the graduate level, the University is among the top five schools in the nation. "We have developed some programs that are in the forefront of that field," Gilbert said. The major emphasis of the new school lies in the area of instructing the severely handicapped. The hope of the coming years is to de-institutionalize the teaching of handicapped students. Gilbert envisions major developments in the area of instruction for vocational and rehabilitation programs.

At the same time, the days of experimental education, with new math and open classrooms, seems to be fading. Gilberts said that he is seeing a swing back toward an emphasis in teaching basic skill. He sees this as a more realistic way of instruction. Sometimes it is the students themselves who express concern about learning necessary skills. "I thought that young people had rejected the value of education," said Gilberts. "This is refreshing to see."

The lack in demand for teachers has actually improved the quality of a teacher's education. Training institutions have been forced to improve the quality of their programs. At the University of





Oregon, a student majoring in education must meet three kinds of requirements beyond regular classroom instruction. These include becoming involved in outside classroom experience through the Escape program, pre-professional practicum, and one term of practice teaching in the classroom. Gilberts feels that this outside experience is vital for the students. "Teaching is one tough job. It's very demanding, and we want our students to realize that."

The education program is designed to help teachers diagnose new needs as they function in the classroom. The competencies instilled in education students at the UO must meet ever-changing demands in the "real world" of the classroom. "We try to teach students four basic kinds of competencies," Gilberts said. "How do you understand how people learn, how do you diagnose the individual and aggregate needs of your students, how do you reconstruct your teaching mode to meet these needs, and how do you teach **all** the students so that kids who have problems can interact with those who don't, to the benefit of all."

The program also invalues making full use of technological breakthroughs. With constant new

innovations in the media industry, Dean Gilberts sees fantastic potential to develop individualized instruction programs for students using computers and audio visual equipment. "The results for the individual student could be terrific; it'll be very interesting to see what happens in the coming years."

Learning should be an adventure for every child. Each child is different, and every day

the world in which children are growing up is different. In order to meet the demands of teaching children, graduates from the University of Oregon's School of Education must come away with an ability to innovate and re-design their teaching strategies. This is the goal of the University's teaching programs.

**By Barbe Felgate**



Opp. pg.: Robert Gilberts is the dean of education. Above and below: Construction on the education facilities was in continual operation in 1980. By summer, most of the new buildings were completed but interior furnishings were lacking.







Above: Richard Schmuck and his wife Patricia are two instructors in the education department. Top right: John Suttle teaches in his supervision class. Right: Fresh white and new carpet were added to the education building.

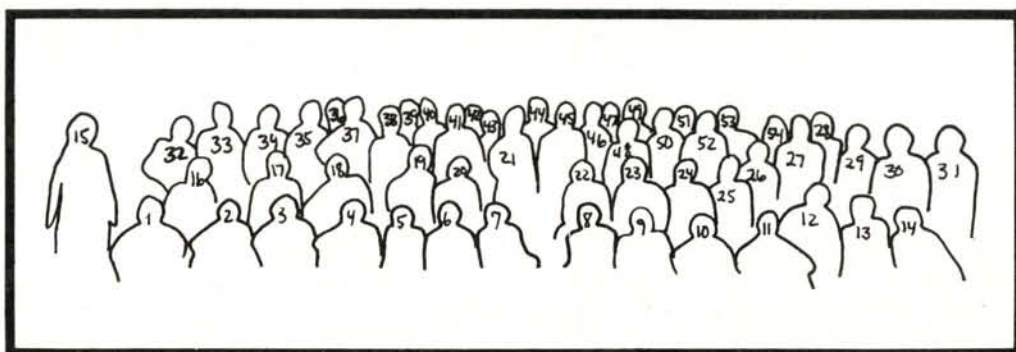
Opp. pg. top left: The design instruction handicap class students waited for teacher Ed Kameeui to arrive by engaging in small talk. Right: Teacher and student Joyce Garrett is working on her fifth degree. Bottom: Public law 94-142 is known by education students as "mainstreaming-the Catch-22 of the education world."







# Beta Theta Pi



- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Bill Hayes        | 29. Stuart Heath      |
| 2. Brad Bills        | 30. John McGowan      |
| 3. Mike Slauon       | 31. Charlie Rasmussen |
| 4. Bruce Koepke      | 32. Greg Renstrom     |
| 5. Tom Adams         | 33. Zane Kesey        |
| 6. Brian Crist       | 34. Jim McClenaghan   |
| 7. Dave Titus        | 35. Jeff McAulitte    |
| 8. Tom Boyle         | 36. Brent Wakeman     |
| 9. John Montague     | 37. Steve Scarlett    |
| 10. Dave Hat         | 38. Pete Gram         |
| 11. Tom Poggi        | 39. Dave Hartmeier    |
| 12. Tom Cartwright   | 40. Craig Hall        |
| 13. Wayne Bush       | 41. John Meaney       |
| 14. John Bushnel     | 42. Roger Hornstra    |
| 15. Ben Scallan      | 43. Jamie Titus       |
| 16. John Guertson    | 44. Dan Deale         |
| 17. Kevin Sutherland | 45. Dana Aschbacher   |
| 18. Brian Ford       | 46. Tom Panamaroff    |
| 19. Bob Shingler     | 47. Tim Okane         |
| 20. Pete Matschek    | 48. Bill Boedeker     |
| 21. Mitch Horneker   | 49. Gordon Bledsoe    |
| 22. Jeff Banks       | 50. Chris Pappas      |
| 23. Paul Chitwood    | 51. Gary Scrivens     |
| 24. Kent Kravte      | 52. Rich Fewel        |
| 25. Emery Williams   | 53. Todd Halvorson    |
| 26. John Gill        | 54. Ted Hodges        |
| 27. Dave Lauramce    | Bottom right:         |
| 28. Mike Brophy      | John Gill             |



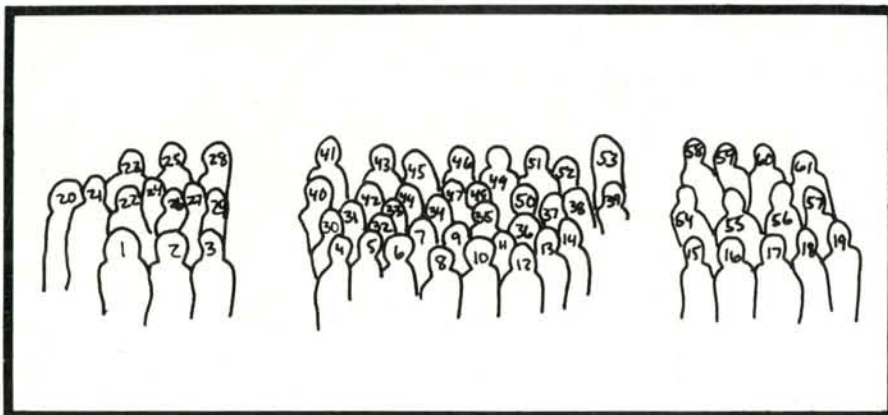




The acting presidents for Alpha Omicron Pi in 1979-1980 were Margie Zink and Carol Woodson. Woodson's era began in spring of 1979 and it ended in 1980. Zink then took over for her term..

## Alpha Omicron Pi

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Cathy Jeffcoat    | 32. Jenny Alley      |
| 2. Shirley Wilcox    | 33. Gayle Martin     |
| 3. Shauna Betts      | 34. Jill Gustafson   |
| 4. Carol Woodson     | 35. Lynn Olson       |
| 5. Katie Keller      | 36. Teresa Mountain  |
| 6. Sue Burnett       | 37. Kasey Litrell    |
| 7. Maurita Ryan      | 38. Gina Losco       |
| 8. Becky Morse       | 39. Nancy Woolsey    |
| 9. Marie Cunningham  | 40. Cheryl Fifer     |
| 10. Jeanie Zimmerman | 41. Jenny Weikart    |
| 11. Denise Sanderson | 42. Jodi Jackson     |
| 12. Karen Reason     | 43. Jody Romania     |
| 13. Margie Zink      | 44. Mia Perkin       |
| 14. Debra Garber     | 45. Vicki Kastner    |
| 15. Maggie Babnick   | 46. Cindy Feder      |
| 16. Mindy Bradley    | 47. Carolyn Groce    |
| 17. Annie O'Loughlin | 48. Judy Miller      |
| 18. Marcia Bowles    | 49. Kari Walter      |
| 19. Nancy Howard     | 50. Dana Mitchell    |
| 20. Kathy Sias       | 51. Sandy Sturman    |
| 21. Janis West       | 52. Laurel Brodersen |
| 22. Taryn Taylor     | 53. Susan Walters    |
| 23. Luan Stauss      | 54. Kate Matney      |
| 24. Jody Trythall    | 55. Jan Calvin       |
| 25. Erin Dunn        | 56. Sally Williams   |
| 26. Elizabeth Rak    | 57. Caroline Brown   |
| 27. Kim Smith        | 58. Anne Breidenthal |
| 28. Sue Ohanesian    | 59. Kristin Nasburg  |
| 29. Kathy Espinosa   | 60. Bobbie Delaney   |
| 30. Lynette Thomas   | 61. Janet Abernethy  |
| 31. Jacki Mavis      |                      |





# Lady Ducks Gain Support; The Men Get Sympathy

In mid-winter a change in the behavior of the basketball fans occurred. As the men's team fizzled, the women's team garnered momentum. By season's end, the fans had turned their attention away from the men to the fast-breaking women.

The men's consecutive string of sell-outs was broken as the team played inconsistently for second-year coach Jim Haney. At the same time, the women were drawing larger and larger crowds, topping 5,000 against Oregon State and Kentucky.

"I don't know if we deserved all the support but we sure appreciate it," said Haney. "The fans hung with us through a 2-7 conference season at home."

In their first league win at home, Oregon came from behind to trample Arizona 76-62.

"I really feel that we wanted to win and play well for the hometown fans," said Haney.

The men played well, hitting 60 percent in the second half and 49 percent for the game. Oregon broke a 4-all tie early in the game with 10 straight points. Later, John Murray hit two free throws to start a string of 17 straight Oregon

points. Felton Sealey tied the game at 58-58 with 5:15 remaining before the Ducks pulled out in front.

The Ducks' other home victory was the home finale against Cal., 75-67.

Oregon outscored Cal 31-9 at the free throw line and collected 45 rebounds—both school records. Ron Burns, Mike Clark, Ray Whiting and Jerome Williams combined for 52 points and 35 of those rebounds. Williams led the Ducks with 19 points and 9 rebounds.

Oregon took an early 11-2 lead. Cal caught up quickly and was ahead 42-39 when Sealey came up with a steal. The following shot by Clark brought the Ducks within one point. After a series of turnovers the Ducks led for good with 15:27 remaining.

The Duck's first away victory, a 90-73 win over Arizona, was a "coach's dream," said Haney. They sank 50 percent of their field goal attempts and seven players scored in double figures. Clark led the pack with 18 points.

A second victory came on the road. At Stanford the Ducks came out ahead with a 77-73 win. Forwards Clark and Williams

combined for 32 points to lead the Ducks. Haney noted the performance of guards Sealey, Murray and Wright as a significant factor in the win.

"We got good management from our guards," said Haney. "They played with good precision against the Stanford zone defense."

The Ducks expected the worst at University of Southern California. They had not won in Los Angeles in three years and starter Burns left his shoes in the hotel missing the tip-off.

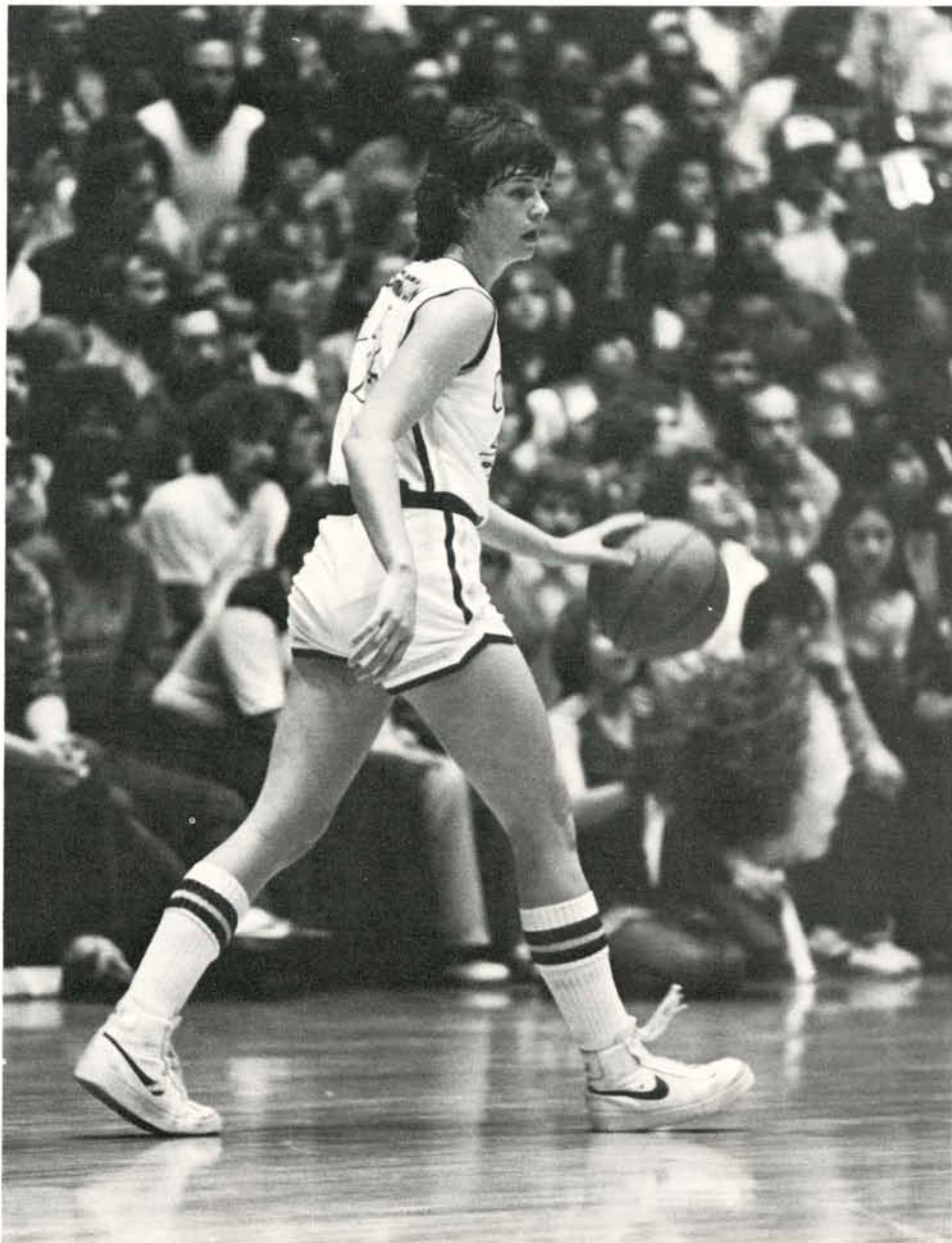
However, the Ducks got the best of USC. Williams, replacing Burns in the starting line-up, led the scoring with 22 points as the Ducks squeezed by USC 82-81.

"It was a team effort all the way," said Haney. "It's been a long time since we've won a basketball game in Los Angeles."

The men's league season ended just as it had begun—with a loss to Oregon State, 67-55. Freshman Whiting led the scoring with 15 points as Oregon finished 7th in the Pac-10 with a 5-13 conference record and 10-17 overall.







I'm proud of the fact that although we easily could have folded, we didn't. We didn't quit all year. We kept competing," said Haney.

Meanwhile, the fans took note of the women's 13-0 Northwest Basketball League record and enthusiasm flourished. After capturing the AIAW Championship the Ducks advanced to the AIAW National play-offs. Here the women's winning streak came to an end at the hands of Stephen F. Austin, 76-53.

"They did to us what we've been doing to teams in Eugene," said Coach Elwin Heiny.

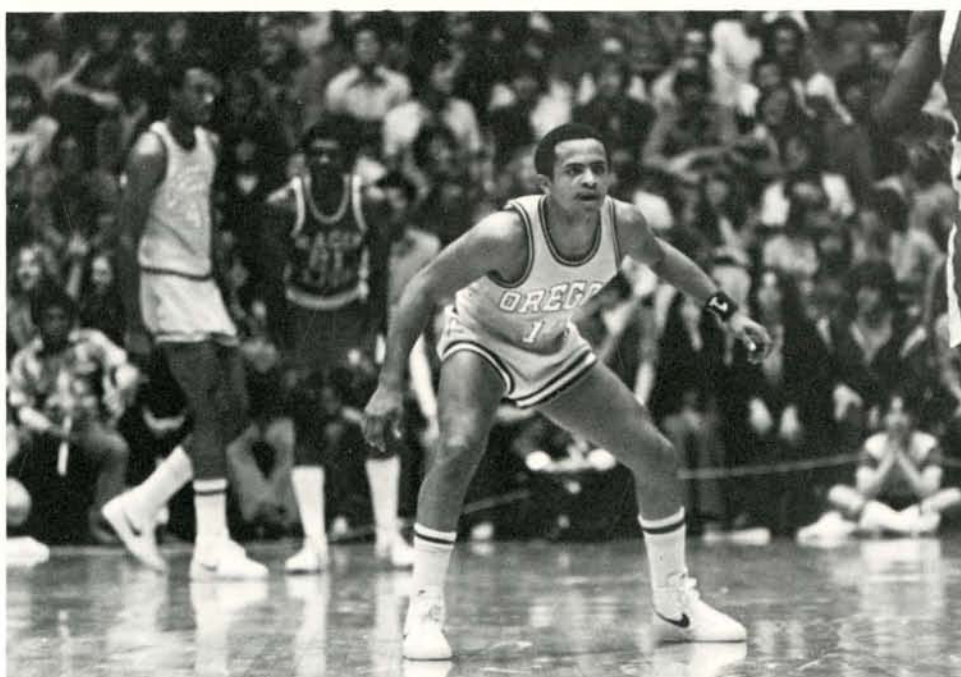
What Oregon did to its opponents was play the part of an ungracious host. Not including a non-counter loss to the Russian team, the Ducks won every home game.

The league opener, a 71-61 win over Seattle University, was to be representative of the conference games. Forward Bev Smith scored 34 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the team to victory.

The Ducks downed Washington State, 78-59 and trampled Eastern Washington, 93-66. Freshman Mary Ann Stoican accumulated 22 points in the Washington games and grabbed 12 rebounds.

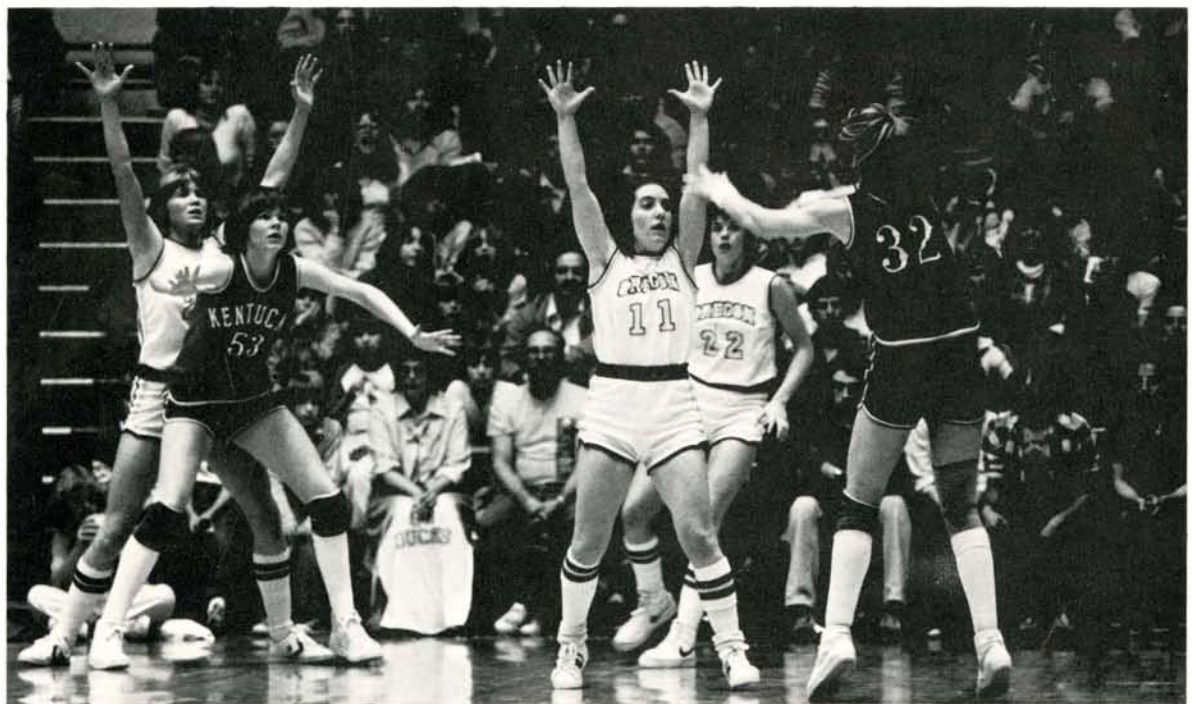
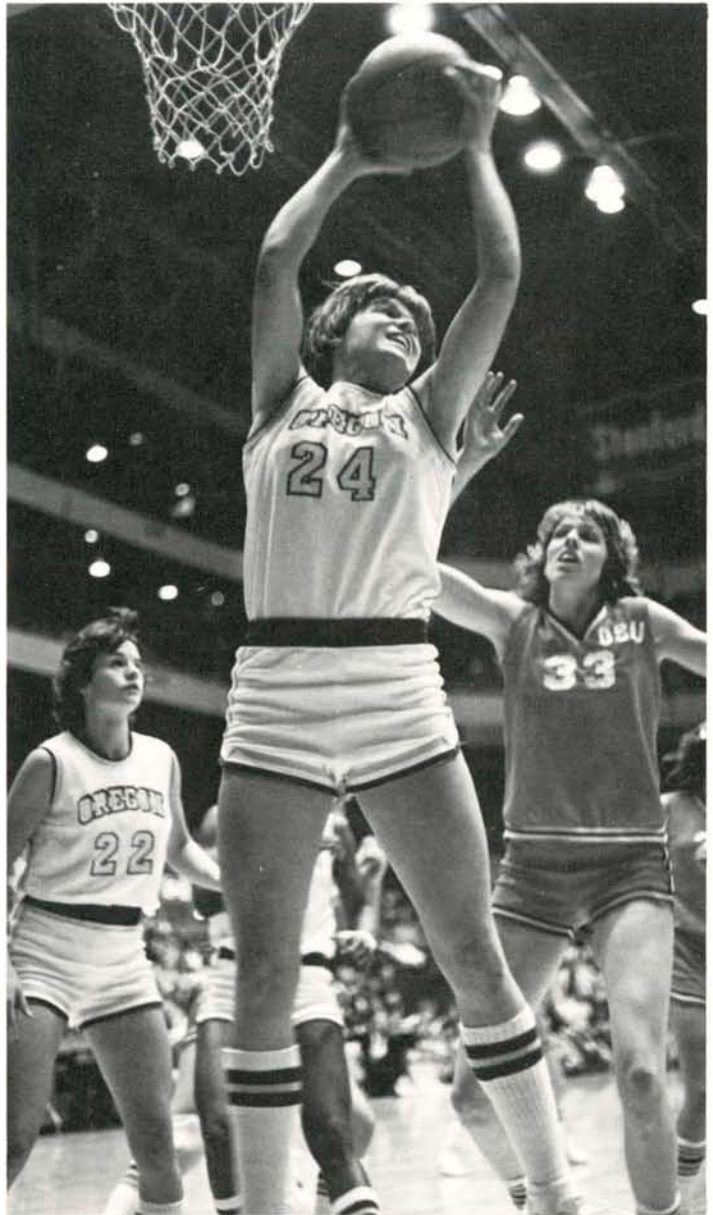
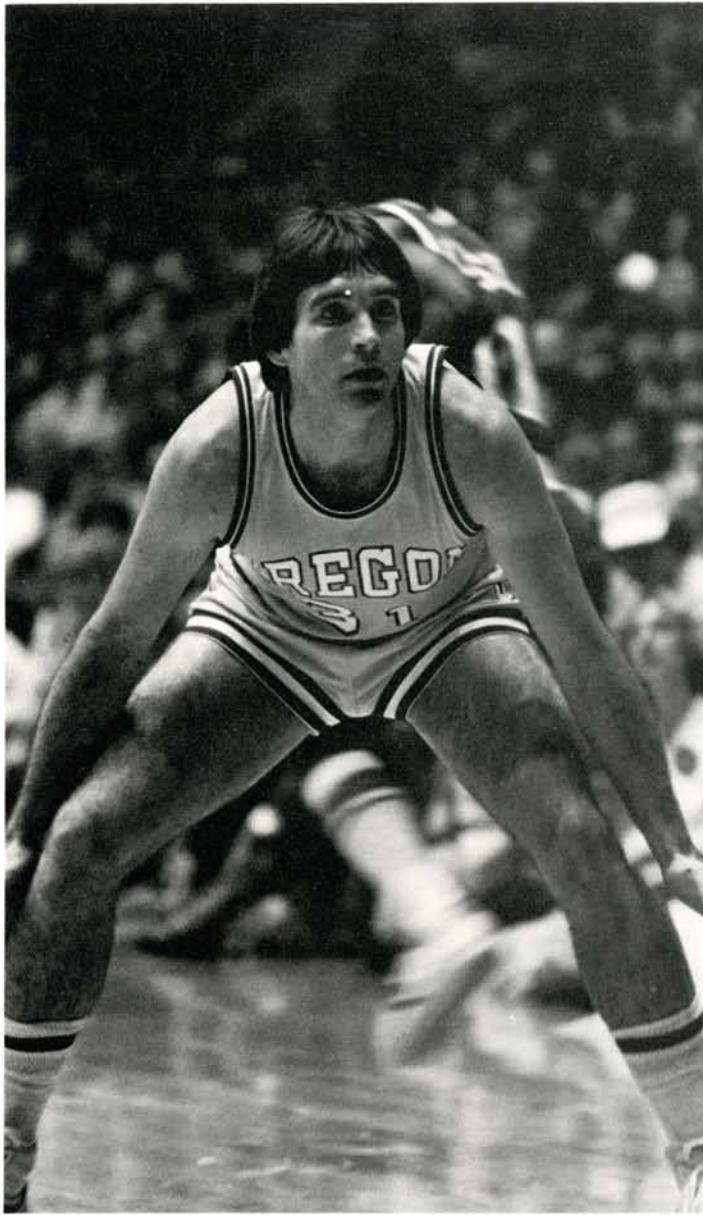
In a non-counting game mid-season, the Ducks annihilated Alaska-Anchorage, 108-49. Julie Cushing, forward, led with 19 points. Kris Luedloff, a 6'2" sophomore transfer, grabbed 14 rebounds.

The women's team ended the conference season with a stunning 82-57 win over Oregon State. Three busloads of Duck fans traveled to Corvallis to watch the women's team beat the Beavers. It was the third time the Ducks overpowered OSU, but never by such a wide margin.

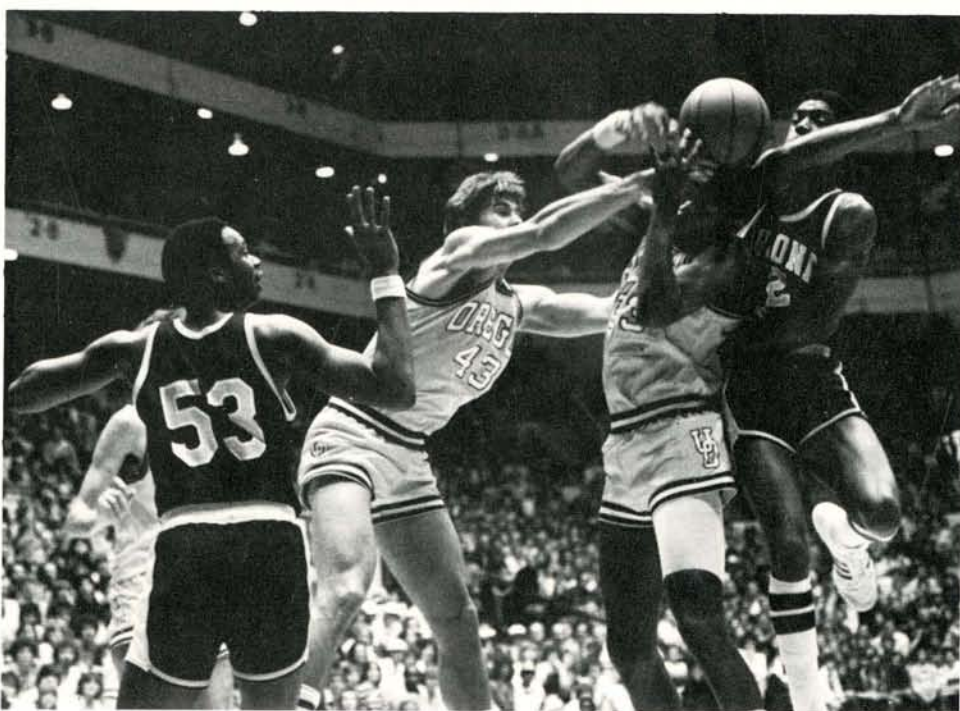
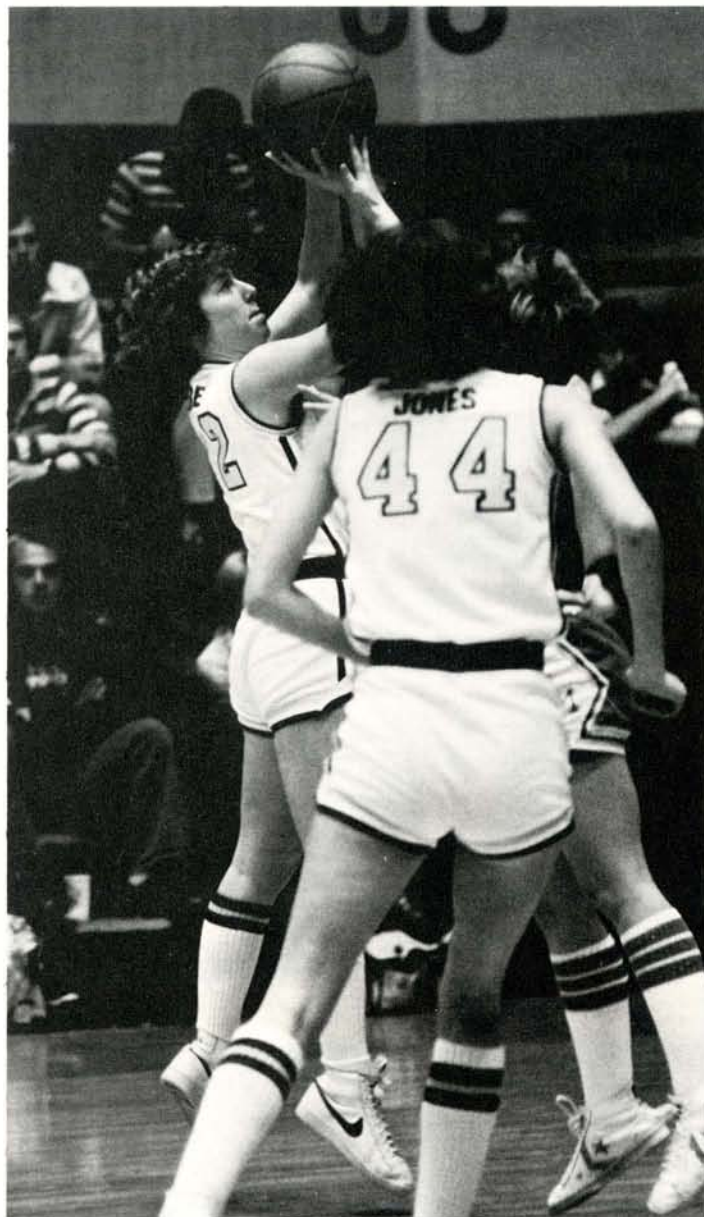
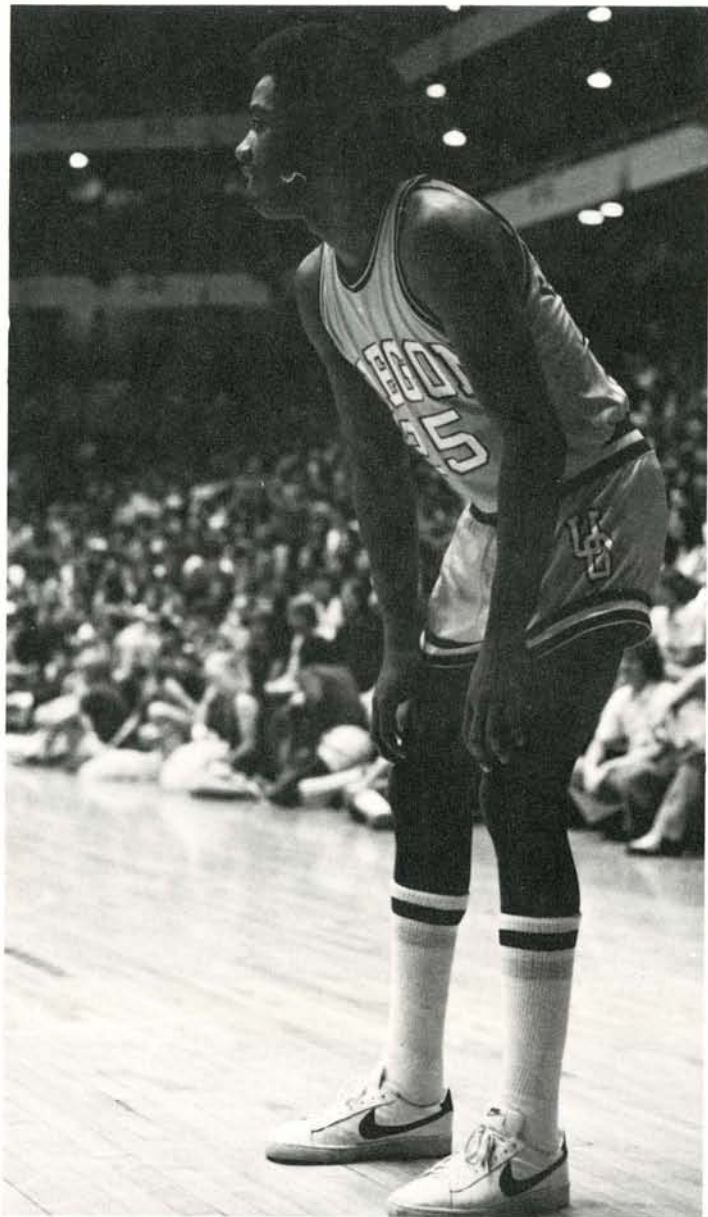


Opposite left: The starting five-Julie Cushing, Debbie Adams, Allison Towriss, Suzanne Washington and Bev Smith-played before crowds of 5,000 three times during their season. Top: Washington, nicknamed the general, directed the offense as did Richard Wright for the men. (Bottom)



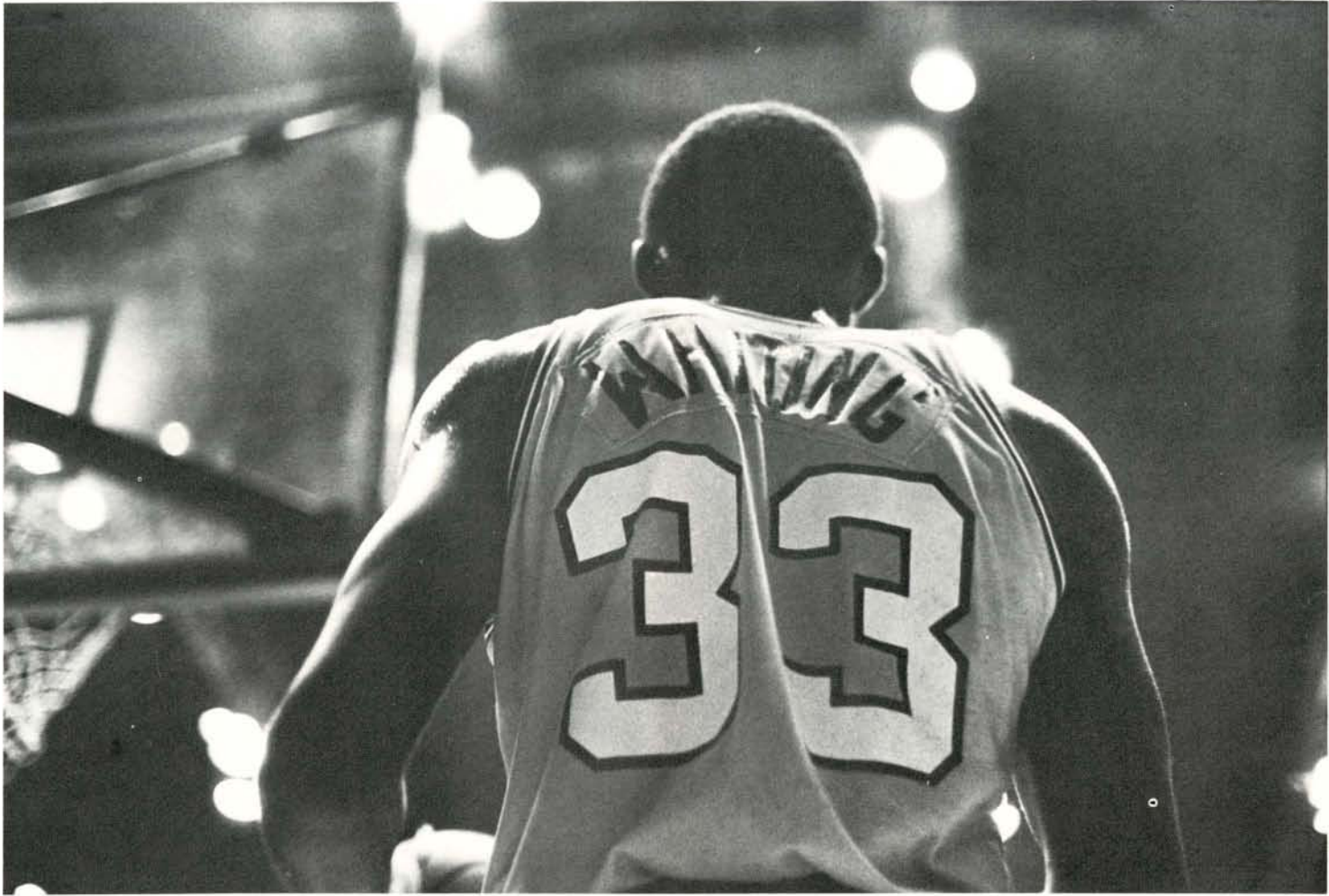




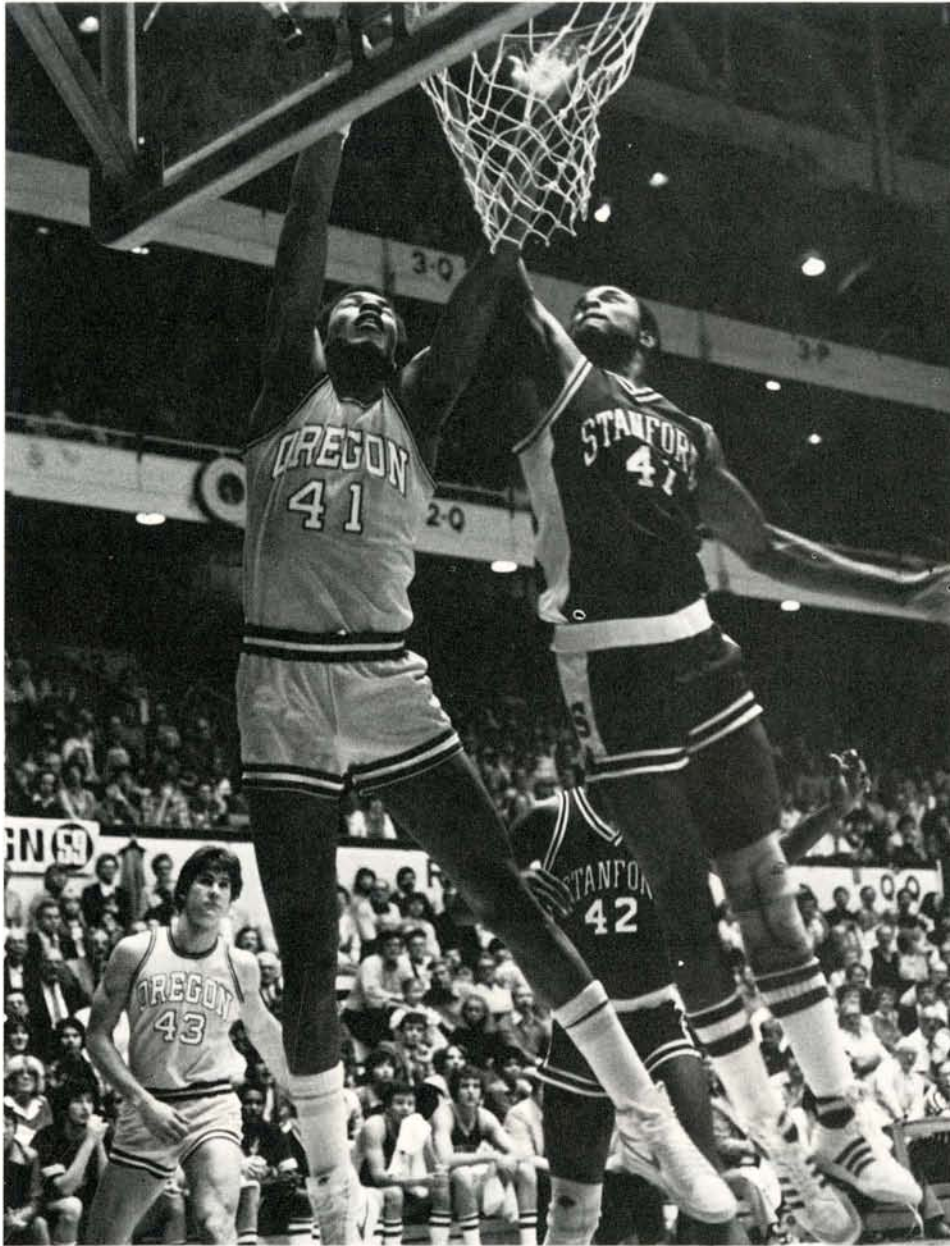


Opposite top left: Senior John Murray will best be remembered for his ability to take a charge on defense. Right: Smith claimed the boards against Oregon State and in leading the Ducks to three straight victories. Bottom: Against Kentucky, Towriss played scrappy defense on her guard and helped out inside on the big center. Top left and right: Debbie Ware and Gary Gatewood provided firepower off the bench. Left: Ray Whiting and Mike Clark fight to gain control of the basketball.









The victory gave the Ducks a home court advantage in the AIAW Region 9 tournament and a favorites position. Heiny, remembering the year before, warned everyone "anything can happen in post-season playoff."

What happened though, was the predicted—two easy wins for Oregon—much to the delight of the boisterous fans.

Oregon defeated Montana in 77-41 in the semi-finals witnessed by many students during lunch break. Guard Suzanne Washington scored 19 points and Smith grabbed 18 rebounds.

Oregon advanced to the AIAW Nationals by beating Seattle 108-78. A quick 8-point run by Oregon sent the game out of Seattle's reach. The scoring drive began with a 17-footer by Cushing, followed by a rebounding bucket by Debbie Adams, a tip-in by Smith and a full court drive lay-in by Cushing.

Oregon's 36-point margin was the widest in all regional championship games across the country. In the process, Adams set a new school scoring record with 38 points.

In addition to the championship crown, Oregon also received recognition as Heiny was named NWBL Coach of the Year. Also Smith was named NWBL Player of the Year and Region 9 Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Members of the NWBL First Team and Region 9 Tournament Team included Adams and Washington. Cushing was named to the NWBL Honorable Mention Team.

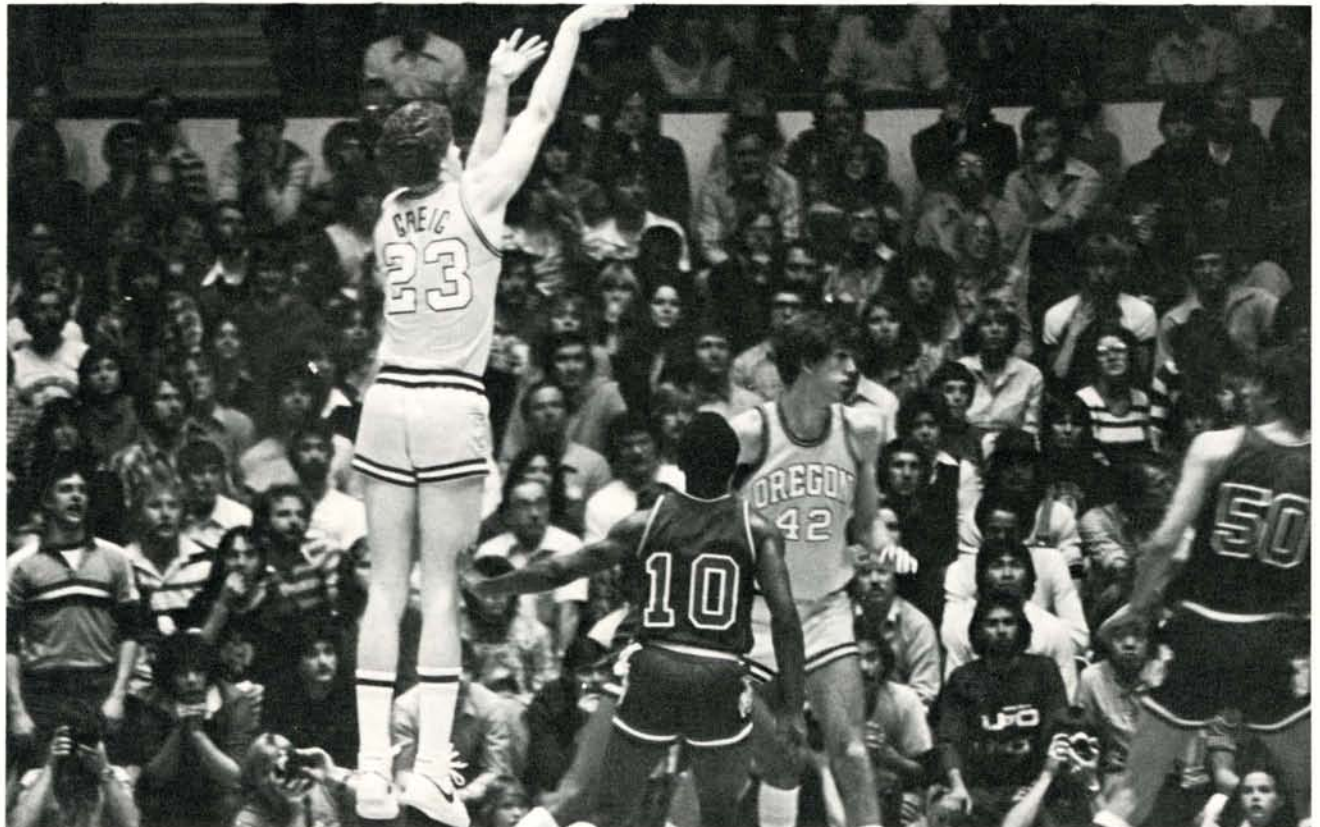
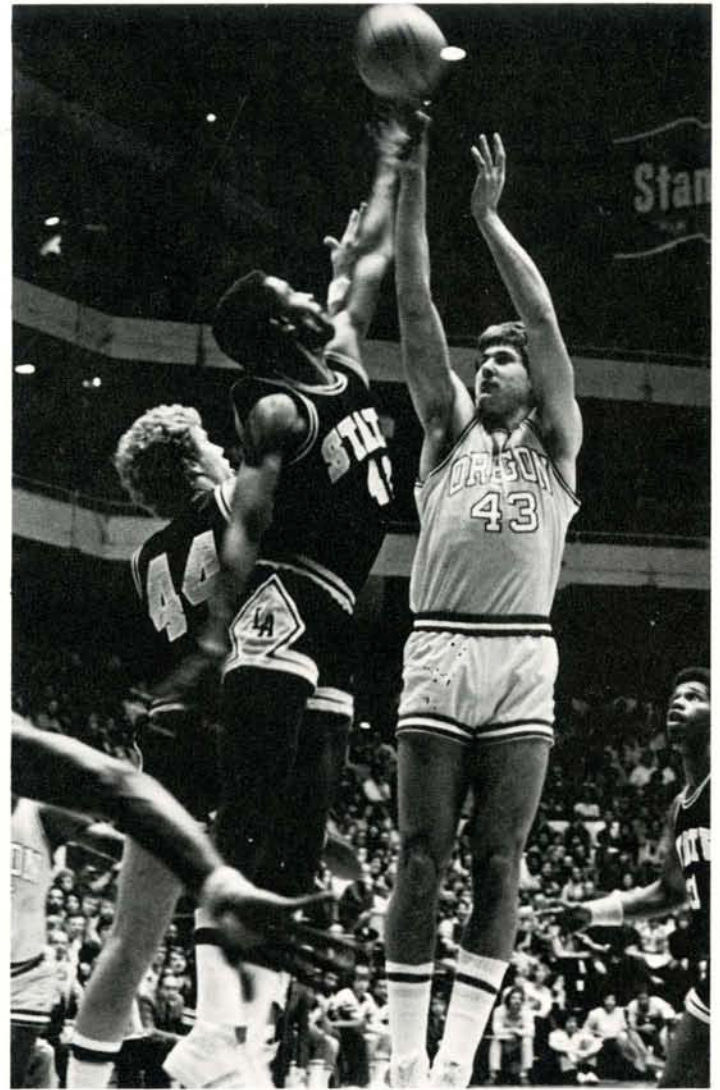
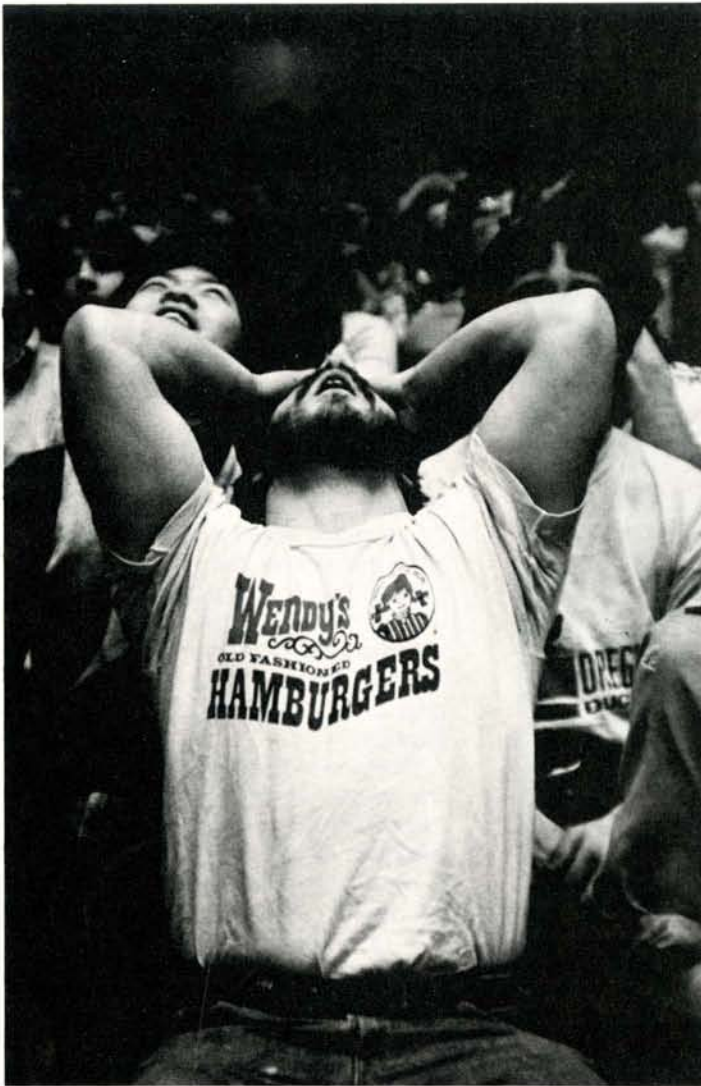
In first-round action of the AIAW Nationals, the Ducks downed Kentucky, 86-81. Seniors Washington and Cushing combined for 31 points, but the cheering fans added at least two points.

"We would not have defeated Kentucky if it weren't for the fans," said Heiny. "We've got the greatest fans in the country."

Opp. page top: Whiting towered over everyone in being named the most valuable Oregon player—the first freshman to be so honored since Ronnie Lee. Left: Cindy Anderson begins her move to steal a rebound off a missed free throw. Right: Barry Walker played partly at the point guard and helped bring the ball into the offense.

Top left: Jerome Williams was Oregon's best jumper. Left: Adams gave Kentucky fits diving on the floor and tying up her opponents.



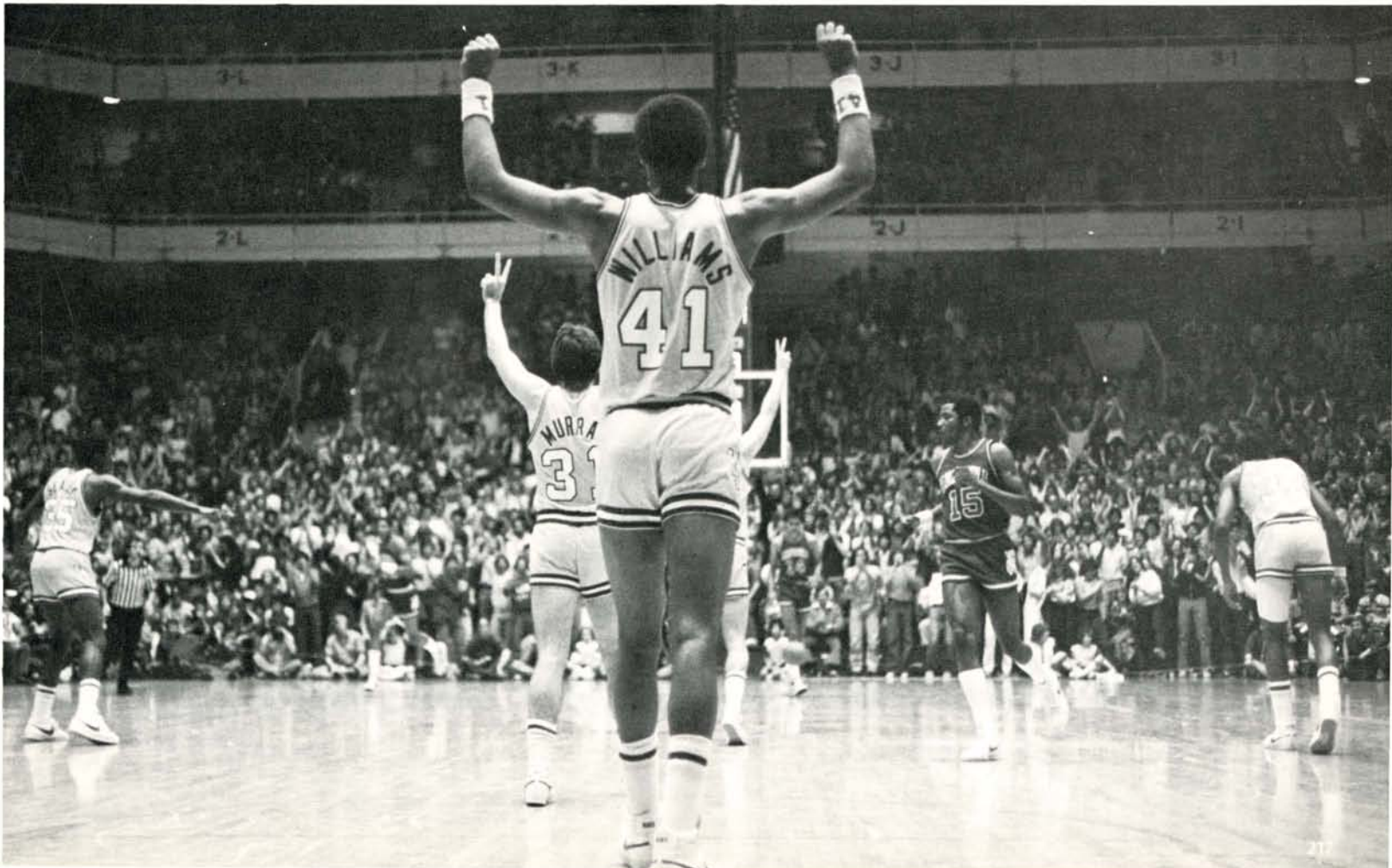






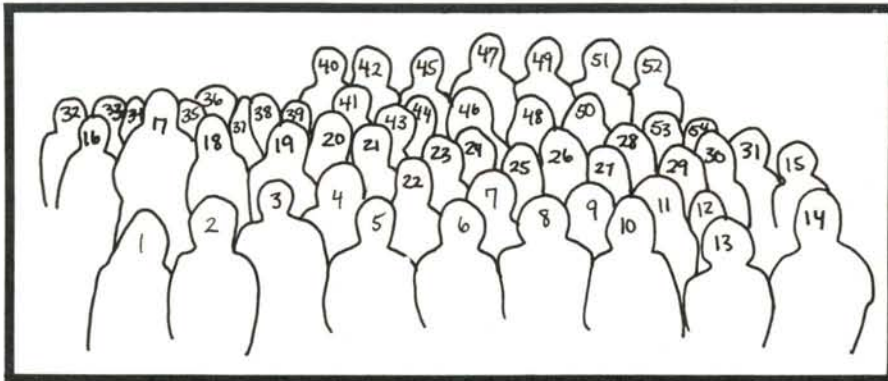
Opp. page: The fans could never understand why the referees hardly ever called the right fouls especially when Clark and John Greig shot their jumpers.

Left: Two-sport Mary Ann Stoican will help Oregon's rebounding for three more years. Below: Washington and the rest of the Lady Ducks were popular with victory. For coach Jim Haney though, he has only to wait until his young players mature and play as a team.





# Gamma Phi Beta



- |                      |                        |                         |
|----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Jan Cunninham     | 19. Susan Hughes       | 37. Vanessa Kokesh      |
| 2. Leslie Winge      | 20. Annette Simonson   | 38. Sherry Franklin     |
| 3. Joan Lebold       | 21. Kathy Stebner      | 39. Leslie Bleich       |
| 4. Lisa Wrede        | 22. Andrea Patterson   | 40. Maureen McFanddin   |
| 5. Barbara Desassise | 23. Julie Gresset      | 41. Elizabeth McCracken |
| 6. Lori Shiozaki     | 24. Catherine DeWitt   | 42. Ann Sanvig          |
| 7. Julie Robinson    | 25. Cheryl Lange       | 43. Suzanne Anderson    |
| 8. Peggy Kelley      | 26. Naomi Weiss        | 44. Megan Babler        |
| 9. Linda McIntyre    | 27. Leann Haner        | 45. Andrea Goode        |
| 10. Tamy Celorie     | 28. Lisa Malagon       | 46. Jean Provost        |
| 11. Linda Coats      | 29. Erin Couch         | 47. Lisa Shriver        |
| 12. Linda Hong       | 30. Cathleen Tarro     | 48. Kerri Draper        |
| 13. Sally Wickstrand | 31. Mrs. Cass          | 49. Tracy Roth          |
| 14. Karla Wallerich  | 32. Jane Evey          | 50. Carrie Giddings     |
| 15. Lynn Babicky     | 33. Linda Becker       | 51. Sheri Swanson       |
| 16. Cathy Lewis      | 34. Rosemary Lashbrook | 52. Kari Minton         |
| 17. Shellie King     | 35. Margo Johnson      | 53. Jane Luetjen        |
| 18. Claire Coleman   | 36. Kristi Morton      | 54. Carol Danskin       |

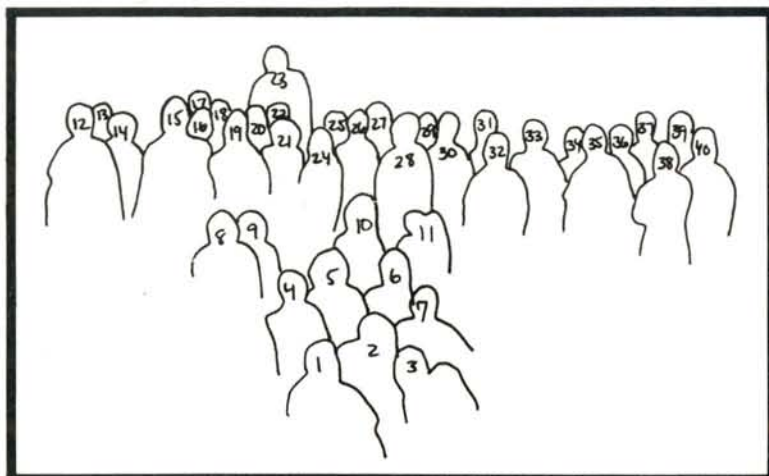
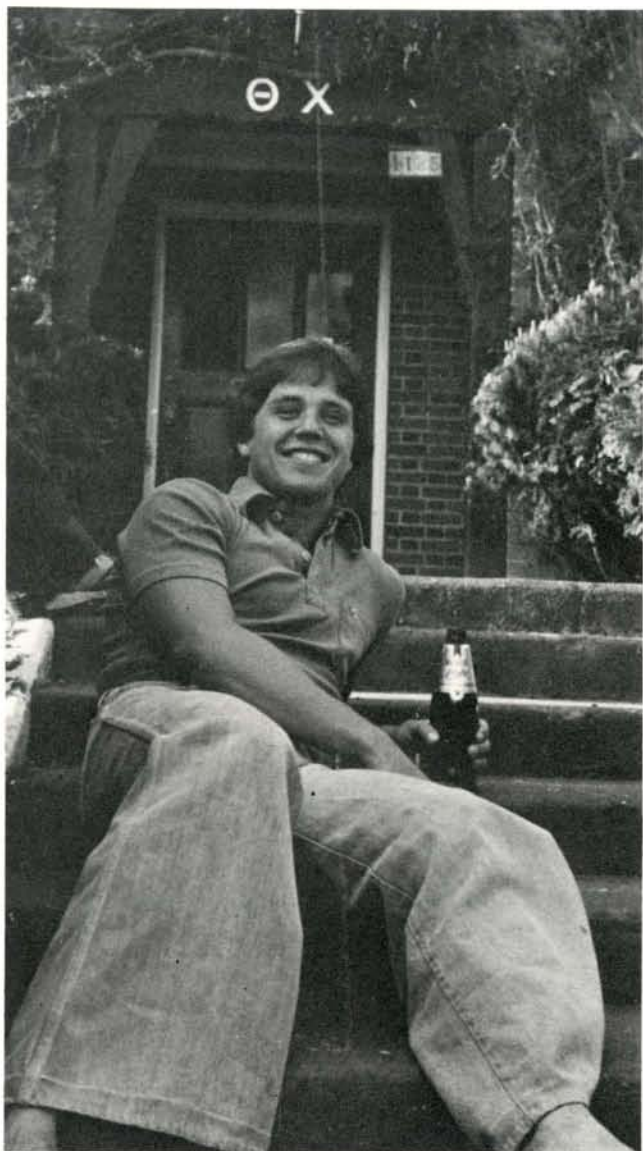


President of Gamma Phi Beta, Shellie King.





# Theta Chi



- |                    |                                 |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Ron Wise        | 22. Brad Casttonguay            |
| 2. John Laird      | 23. Peter Thornton              |
| 3. Jeff Johnston   | 24. Bruce Campbell<br>President |
| 4. Mike Farrel     | 25. Glen Hoage                  |
| 5. Kevin Simmons   | 26. Andy Burns                  |
| 6. Paul Gullixson  | 27. Tim Weidert                 |
| 7. Rick Thornton   | 28. Steve Wilson                |
| 8. Greg Warner     | 29. Nate Kane                   |
| 9. Jim Dorsey      | 30. Brian Castonguay            |
| 10. Greg Cosgrove  | 31. Bruce Cox                   |
| 11. Stan Link      | 32. Dan Taylor                  |
| 12. Stan Knight    | 33. Dan Gates                   |
| 13. Bill Dinsmore  | 34. Bart Macgillvary            |
| 14. Kip Thommett   | 35. John Boettcher              |
| 15. Joe Chesney    | 36. Tom Scoggins                |
| 16. Jim Meuwisson  | 37. Greg Jacobson               |
| 17. Jeff Auxier    | 38. Brian Boe                   |
| 18. Tim Emig       | 39. Bob Keady                   |
| 19. Dave Eastman   | 40. Scott McCloud               |
| 20. Jim Lukich     |                                 |
| 21. Lundy Campbell |                                 |





## Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program is not a true club, but a resource for people seeking cooperative adventures outdoors. Students interested in travelling or hiking somewhere can check the Trip Board located in room 23 EMU. All costs are shared on these excursions and passengers must be able to care for themselves in group perimeters.

Bruce Mason, coordinator of the program, directs the "Free Country Times," a bi-monthly publication, and heads the office. During the year he helped the program to take an active stance to save Mt. Hardesty from lumber establishments. The mountain is a favorite among university hikers as the mountain is within 30 miles of Eugene.



Top right: Bruce Mason, coordinator, and Rich Sahley point to the outdoor program basement entrance. (The Oregonian is above office on the mezzanine floor) Right: Liz Cony snow-shoes on the Pacific Crest trail south of Three Fingered Jack. Above: Mark Stevenson had to move quickly on this self-portrait.





## Craft Center

The craft center offers opportunities for students to develop new skills, interests and companionships with others in working in craft workshops. General classes are taught in batiks, fibers, graphics, jewelry, photography and welding with more specific courses available. Cost was \$4.00 a quarter or 50¢ a day to use the facilities located at EMU 69.

The men and women who teach and work in the craft center are, row 1 from left: Susan Swanson, Tom Urban, row 2: Larry Evans, Walter Ali, Richard McCoy, Susan Ashley, Cheryl Schneidermann, Jim Bourdin, Gary Cook, row 3: David Hirn, Kinzie Shawn, Wallace Box, Irene Samson, Stacy Smith, Michael Arnold, Jerry DeLapp, David Simone, row 4: Ken Dieringer, Marianne Rudek, Aaron Combs, Mary Meeker (feet), Priscilla Walker, row 5: Janet Pretti, Carylton Seaman, Deborah Wagner, Lauri Taylor, Dee Curwen, Elizabeth Brinton, Mona Rammel, Kris Neilson, John Rose, Kathleen Maloney, row 6: Carol Westlake, Peter Tag, Michael Turi, Nancy Algrim, Rhona Nager, Robin Krummel, Nancy Nelson.



George Van Der Linden takes advantage of the craft center's facilities as he works on his wood project.





## Baseball team in period of transition

The 1970s may have been a learning experience for Mel Krause, Oregon baseball coach. And the 1980s may be a transition.

Krause has coached Oregon for 10 years achieving a 202-199 record during his time. His team plays in the Northern Division which is dominated by one team, Washington State. The Ducks suffer from a mediocre tradition, low financial support and the Oregon rain. So much does these problems beset Oregon, that a run for the title seem hopeless.

"I really don't think the purpose of our baseball program is to be nationally competitive," he said in a story by the Register Guard, "I think with eight or nine rides (scholarships), that would be enough for us to have good college teams. Maybe we wouldn't be national champions, or District 8 champions, but we could be competitive."

The 1980's begin with Krause able to give six in-state or three out-of-state rides. With budgeting problems, these numbers could diminish in the years ahead leaving the baseball team woefully weak.

"We're going to have to make some damn tough decisions," Krause acknowledges. One of those is summer college baseball. Presently, the baseball season begins in March and ends in mid-May. That also happens to be Oregon's wet season. The rains usually take away 5-10 games a year and leave the team behind in practice.

"It is logical to move it (baseball) to the summer when track is over. It would fill the gap between track and football," Krause says.

That would mean the players could play a longer season and the team could draw top southern competition to Oregon. Fan support would also increase, as the top teams came to town and the weather stayed warm.

"Eugene would draw (fans). We might have to move from Howe

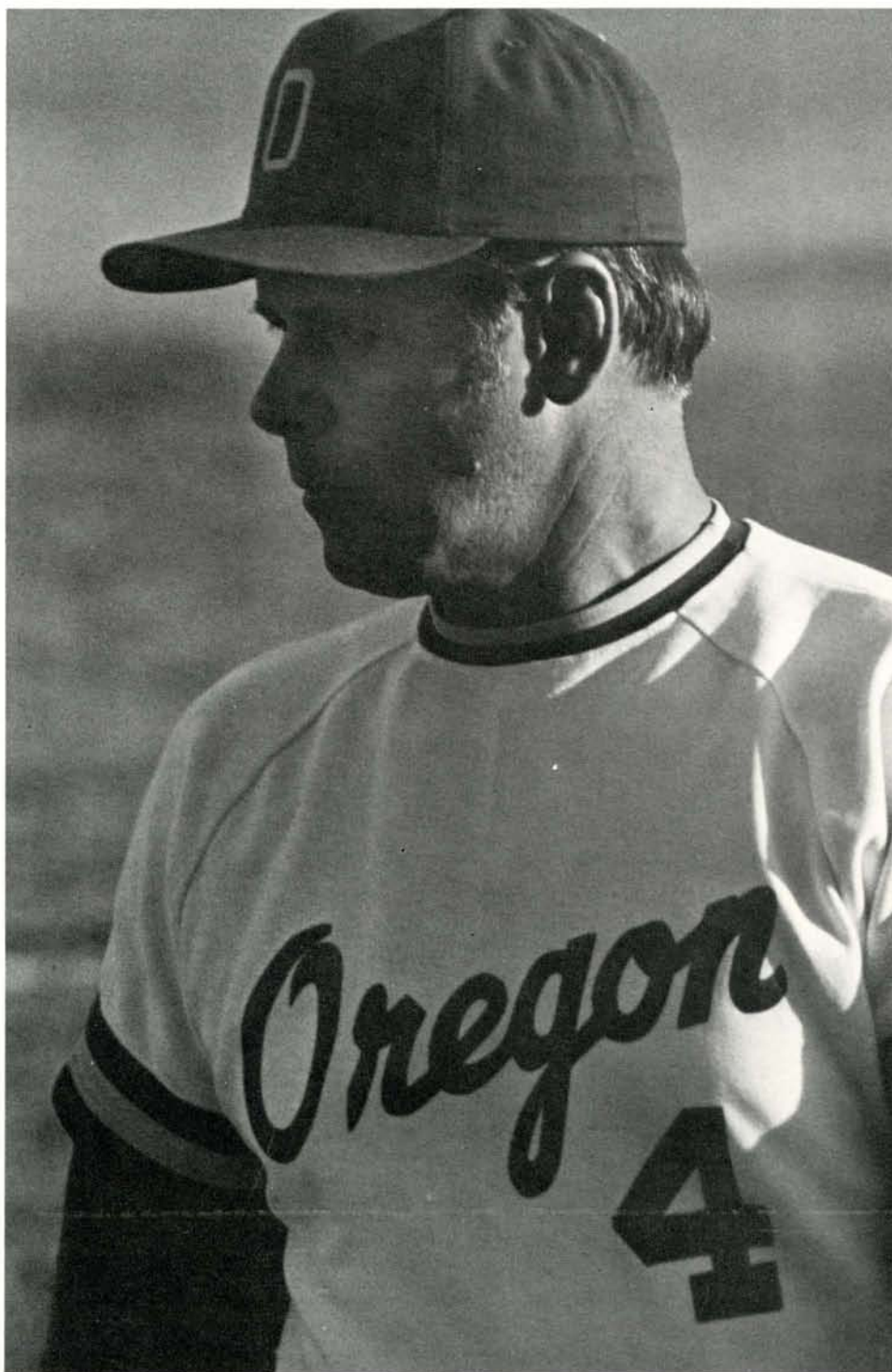
Field, but if we had a good team, I can't imagine not drawing a hell of a crowd," Krause says.

The 1980 team was an average one, winning 19 times and losing 21. Randy Porter, filling the shoes of draftee Tom Dodd, led the Ducks in hitting with a .313 average with eight doubles, six home runs and 34 runs batted in. Other hitters over .300 were Mike Black, Greg Moser, Doug Baker, Steve Crum and Mike Ritchey. Baker and James Nutt led the

team in stolen bases with six and five.

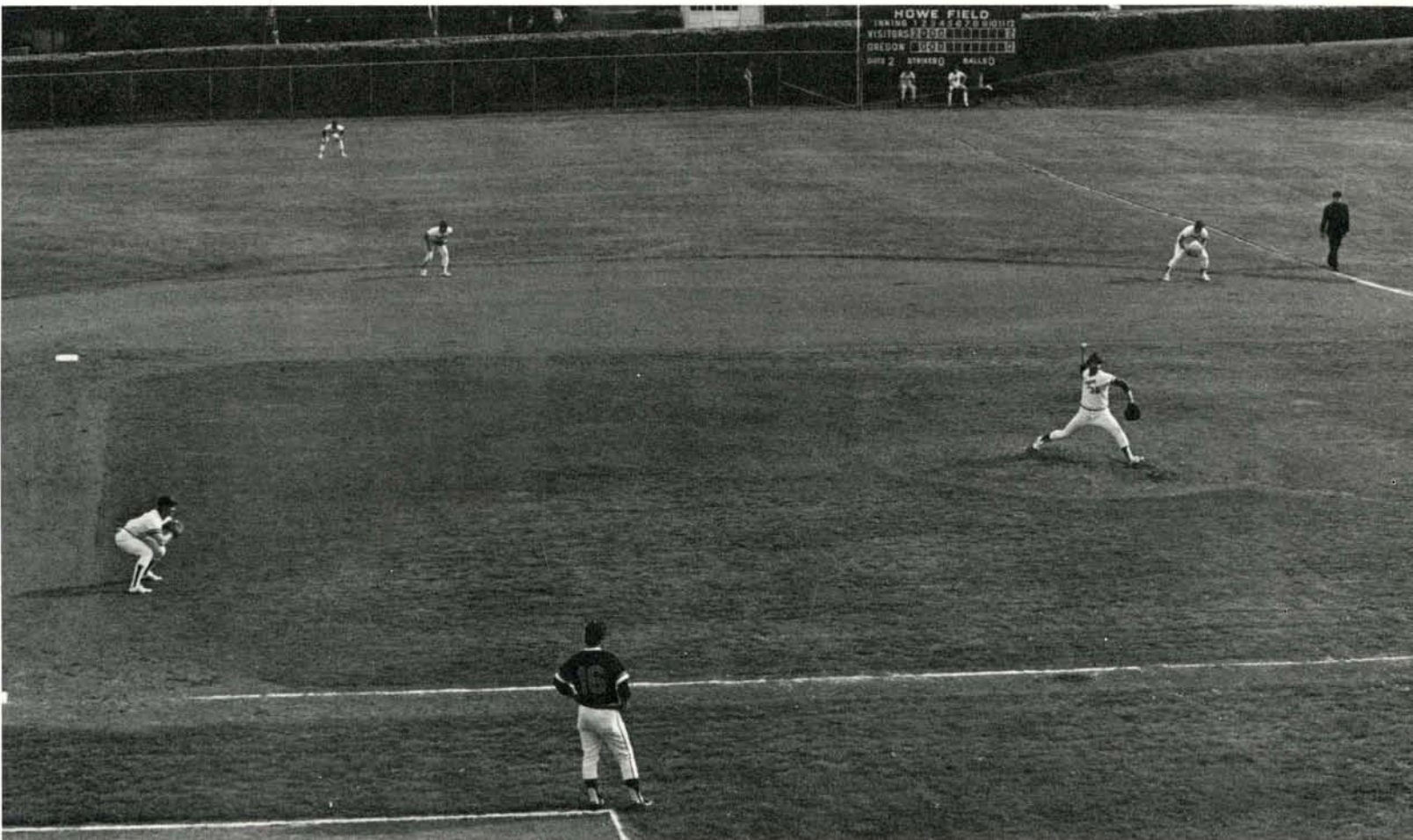
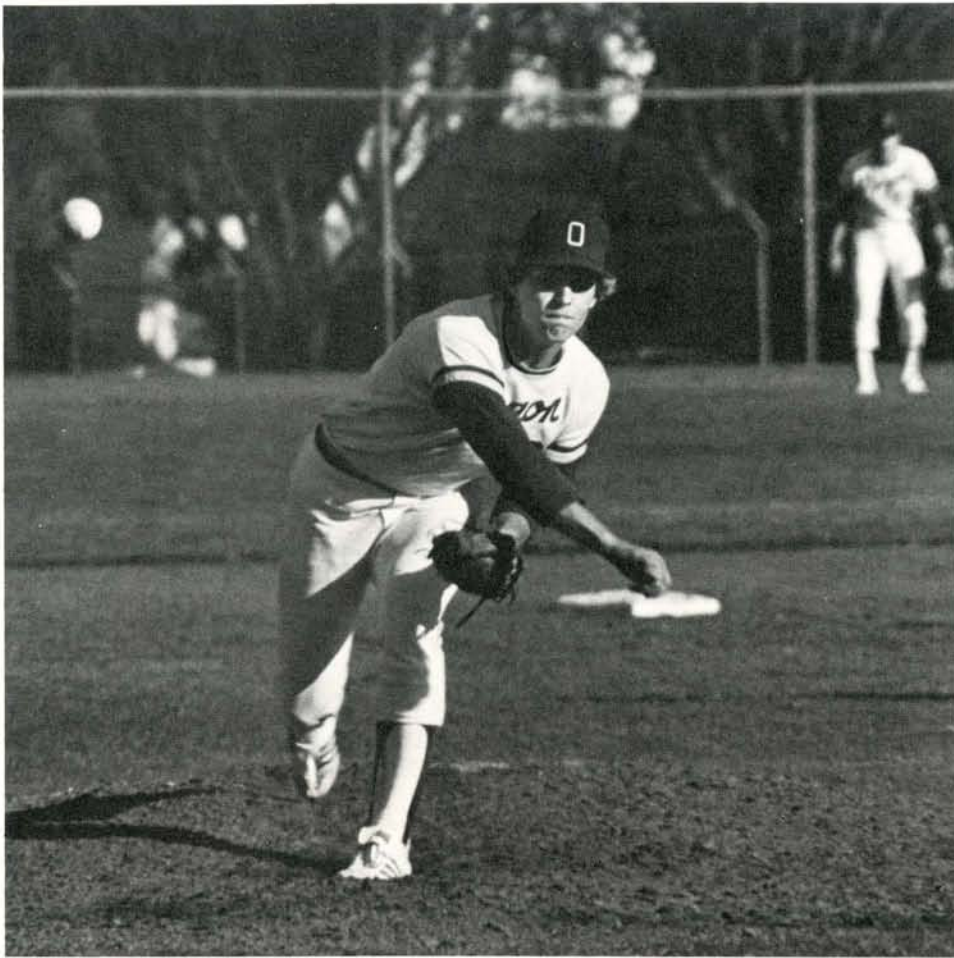
Oregon's pitching was inconsistent with only Mike Talin achieving an earned run average of less than three (2.96). Dean Kegler and Jim Givens had winning records with Talin and Mark Heil leading in strikeouts with 40 each.

In all, the year was a learning experience. Perhaps the team will overcome it shortcoming and be a force in future years. The 1980s will tell.

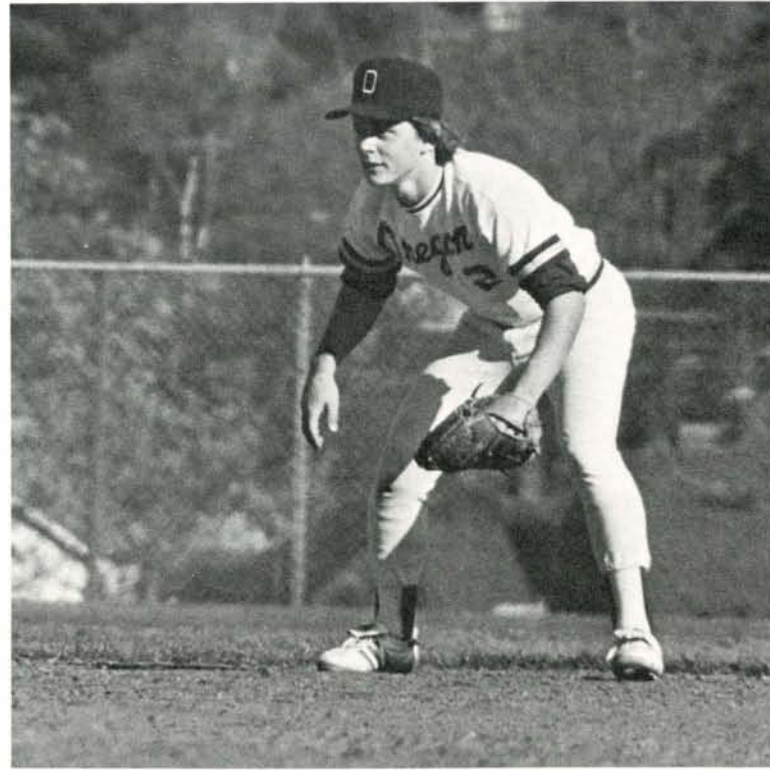


Above: Coach Mel Krause must make changes or be faced with a losing program. Opposite page top: Dean Kegler won four and lost two for the Ducks. Bottom: Oregon fans have seen many thrillers at Howe Field, but the stadium's use could be diminished.



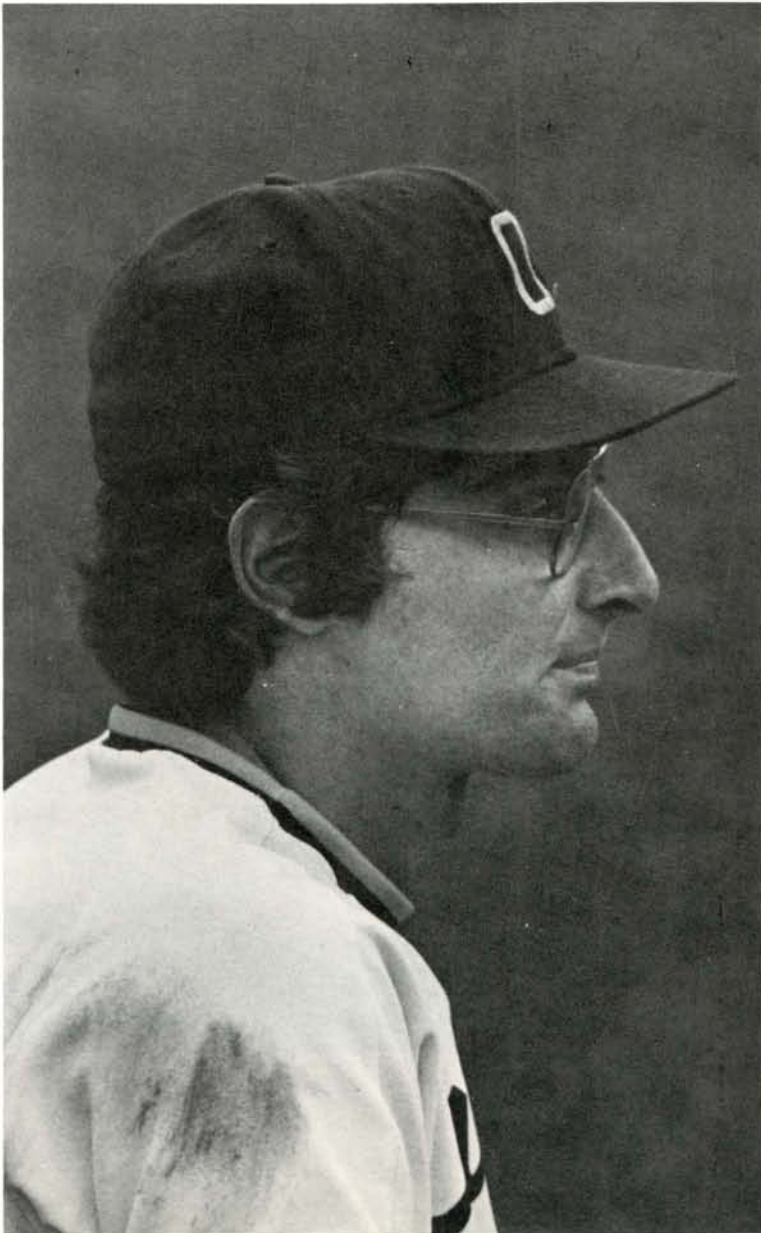






Top left: Mike Carr started 25 games as catcher and hit .273. Top right: Mike Black played good defense making only eight errors in the infield. Above: Rich Beam, Larry Grove, (trainer) and Black, watch the action as James Nutt records it. Opposite page top left: Randy Porter was the leading hitter on the club. Top right: Mike Ritchey gets congratulations on his first homer of the year. Bottom left: Rick Moonitz hit a solid .275 in 24 games. Bottom right: Nutt gave the Ducks speed on the basepaths as well as timely hitting.

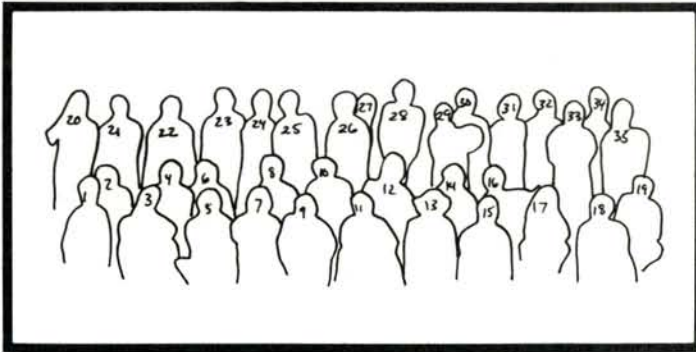
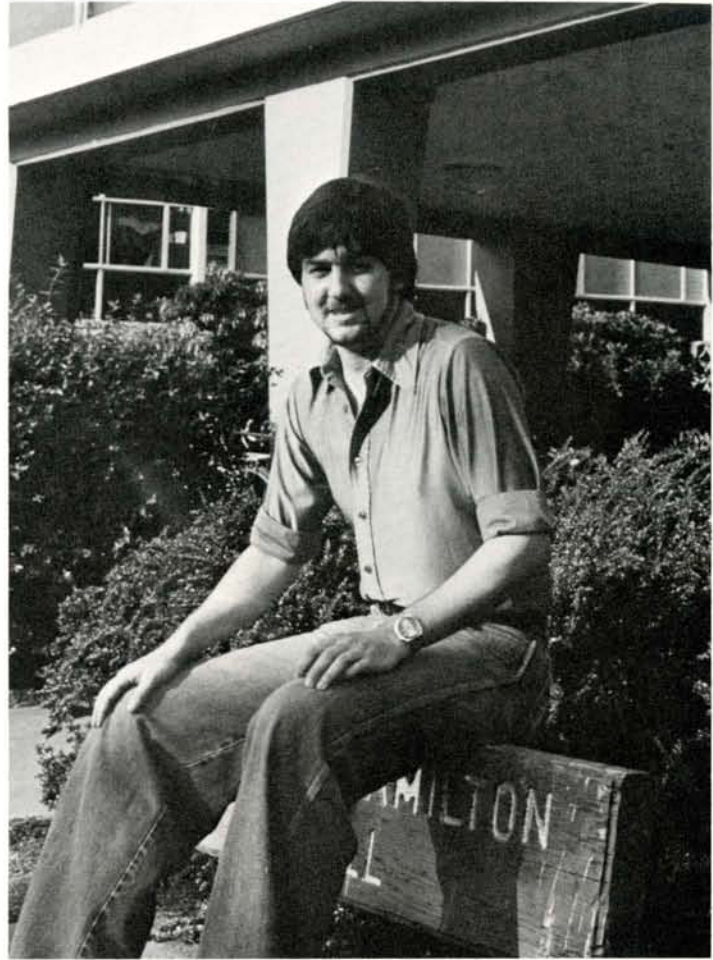




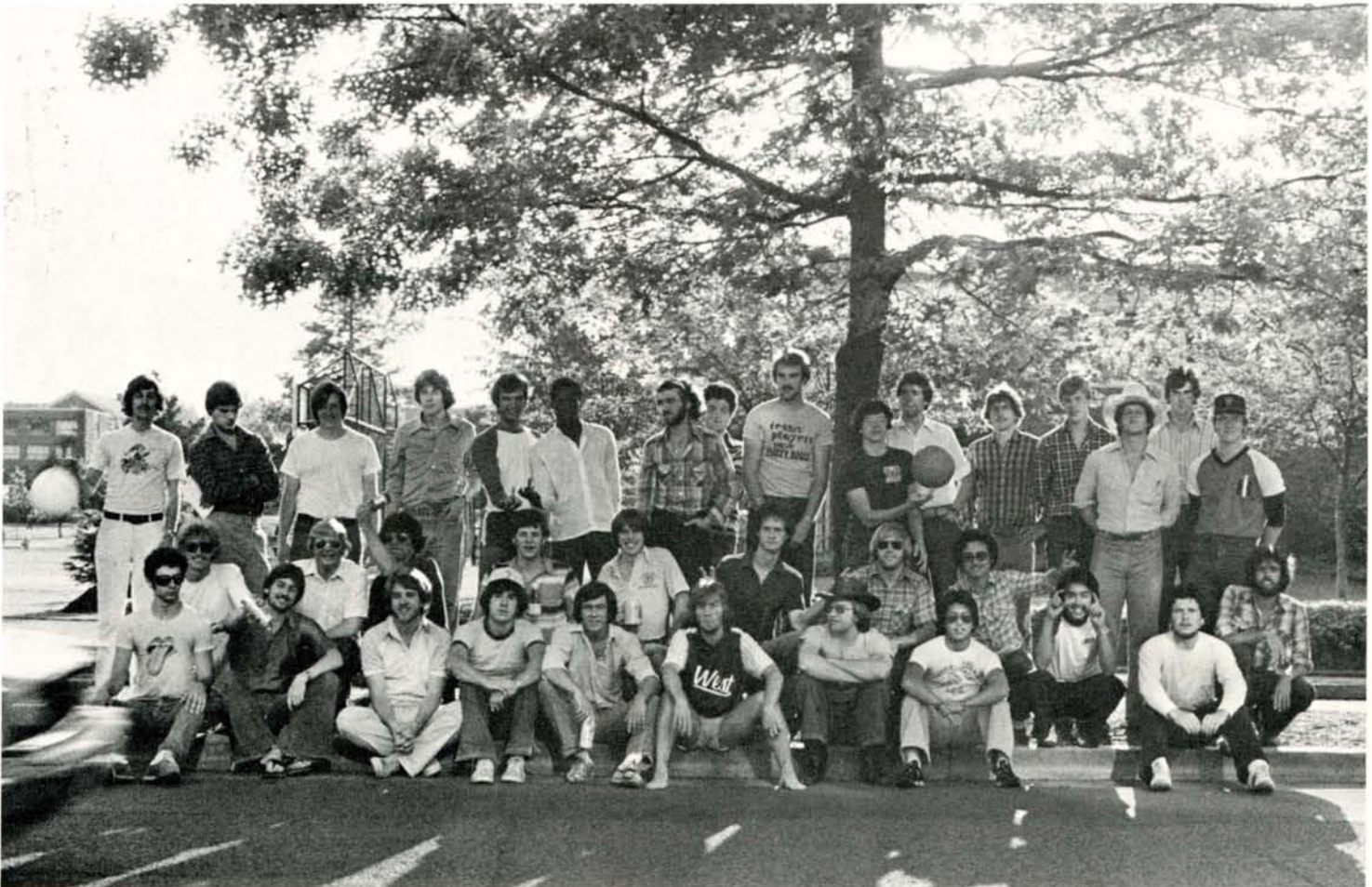


# Hamilton-Cloran

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Michael Cook    | 19. Steve Bezodis   |
| 2. Kevin Funk      | 20. Mike Smith      |
| 3. Russ Carpenter  | 21. Jon Johanessen  |
| 4. Steve Anderson  | 22. Steve Holtzclaw |
| 5. Bob Shireman    | 23. Jim Henshaw     |
| 6. Dick Jensen     | 24. Brad Sticka     |
| 7. John Aguirre    | 25. Josh Thomas     |
| 8. Pat Marshal     | 26. Mark Walters    |
| 9. Neil O'Shea     | 27. Steve Lurie     |
| 10. Brad Allen     | 28. Lucky Moller    |
| 11. Mike Fisher    | 29. Greg Kinnan     |
| 12. Dave Cudo      | 30. Chris Cody      |
| 13. Errol Euwer    | 31. Bob Gotting     |
| 14. Bill Rowe      | 32. Chris Bugge     |
| 15. Randy Ohta     | 33. Rob Kirchner    |
| 16. Kazuo Inoue    | 34. Thor Carlson    |
| 17. Virgel Lopez   | 35. Greg Brown      |
| 18. Pete Bonestell |                     |



Russ Carpenter, Cloran's R.A.

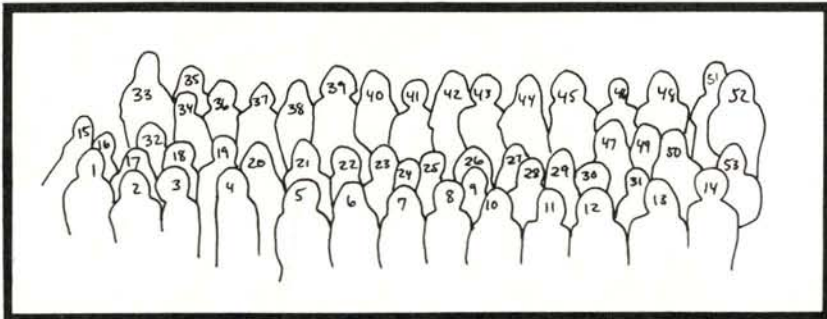






## Alpha Phi

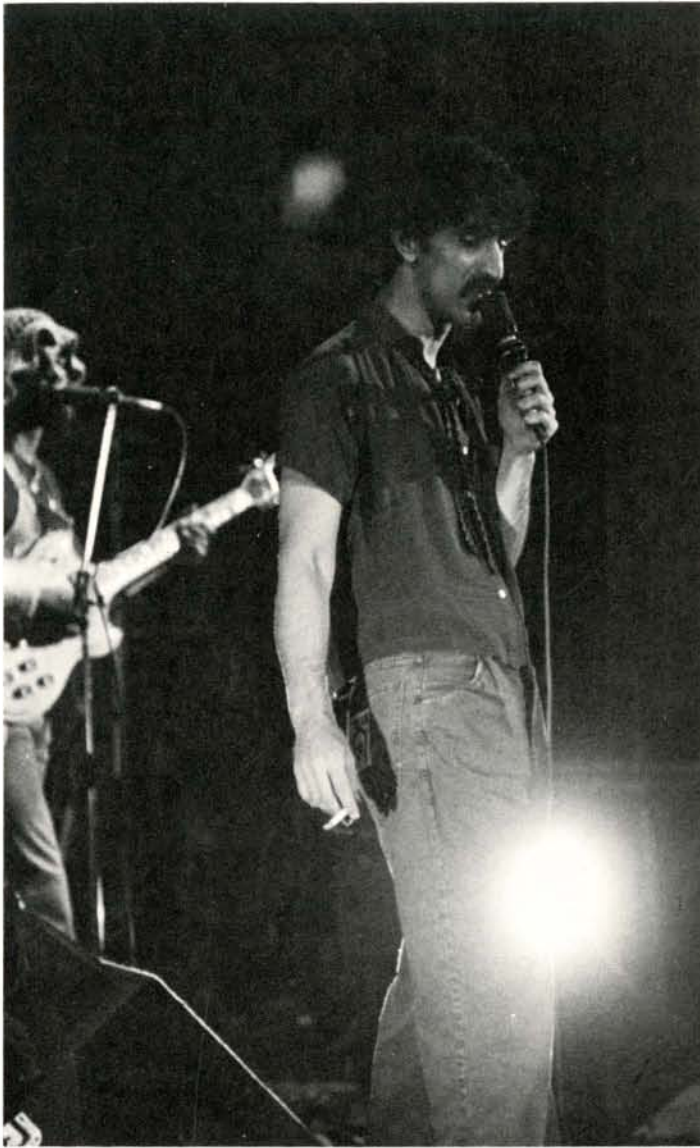
- |                         |                          |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Tonia Cunningham     | 28. Simone Pau           |
| 2. Patti Kerr           | 29. Karen Crow           |
| 3. Londa Bergerson      | 30. Janelle McClung      |
| 4. Deborah Montgomery   | 31. Katherine Weekly     |
| 5. Jill Ronne           | 32. Lori Slagel          |
| 6. Debbie Hall          | 33. Jennifer Thompson    |
| 7. Emily May            | 34. Ann MacKin           |
| 8. Carolyn Jones        | 35. Patti Miller         |
| 9. Terri Jenson         | 36. Cheryl Cook          |
| 10. Chris Carlborn      | 37. Joanne Horn          |
| 11. Carolyn Brustead    | 38. Kate Ryan            |
| 12. Terri Rubinstein    | 39. Anita Leahy          |
| 13. Julie Follmer       | 40. Kathy Fisher         |
| 14. Jenny Twogood       | 41. Gwen Wallner         |
| 15. Janet Ditz          | 42. Jane Bergin          |
| 16. Eileen McNutt       | 43. Paula Catania        |
| 17. Valerie Knight      | 44. Kathleen Dailey      |
| 18. Elizabeth Chafee    | 45. Debbie Perlman       |
| 19. Kathryn Vore        | 46. Tracy Herbst         |
| 20. Sandy Satterfield   | 47. Joanne Blais         |
| 21. Darrylene Bergerson | 48. Mary Jane Rucdershel |
| 22. Sheryl Klein        | 49. Jackie Ball          |
| 23. Kathy Petit         | 50. Kelley Howells       |
| 24. Gabriella Palmer    | 51. Julie Kitzmiller     |
| 25. Laura Rendhal       | 52. Cindy Notos          |
| 26. Alice Watkins       | 53. Lisa Abel            |
| 27. Jacquie Lester      |                          |



President of Alpha Phi, Kathleen Dailey.





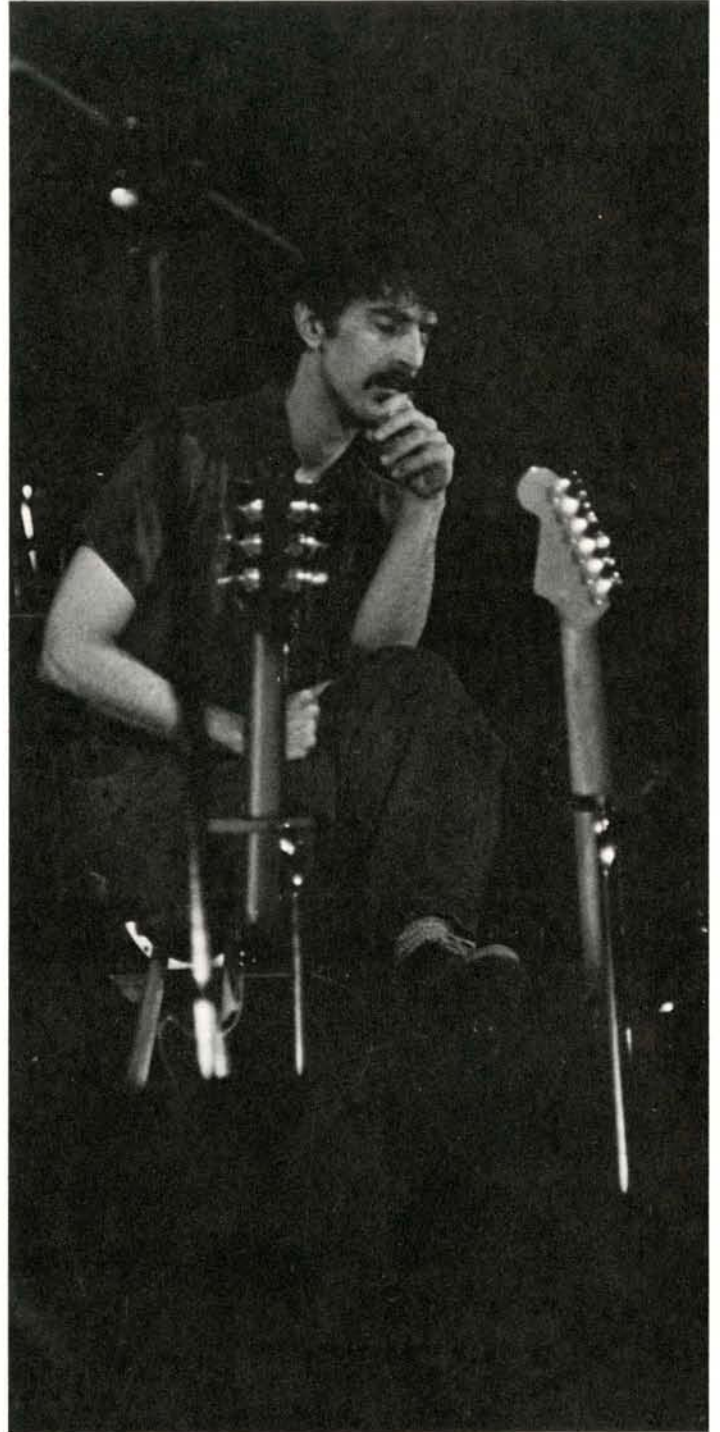


## Spring concerts

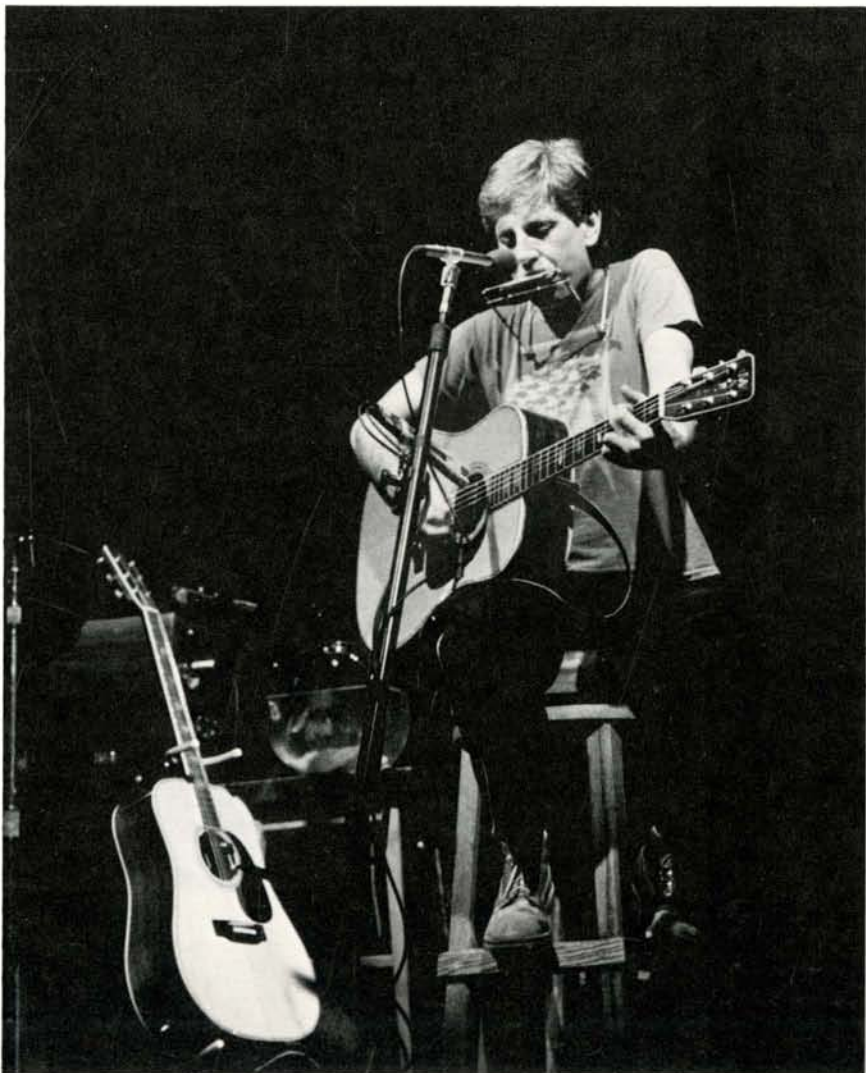
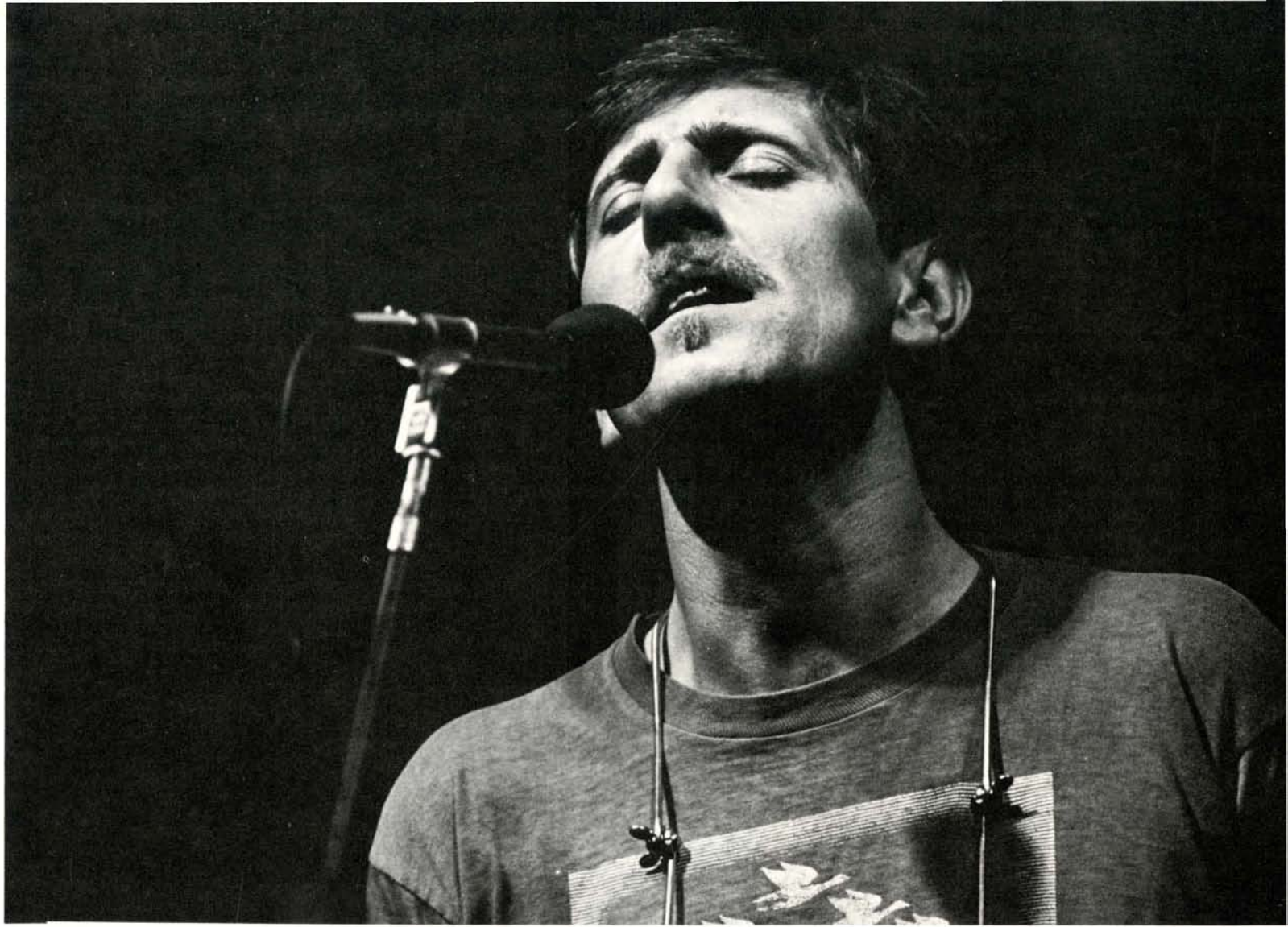
Starting off spring on a positive note, Graham Nash and Frank Zappa played before near capacity crowds during the first week of classes.

Nash showed his versatility in playing three different instruments and singing mostly oldies from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young times. He did play some current music in which he sang about saving the whales, shutting down nuclear power and stopping man's inhumanities. His message was well received by two large crowds in the Ballroom.

Zappa did the predicted unpredictable and shocked a Mac Court audience by playing 17 unreleased songs. He returned for two encores in which he played more familiar tunes. In all, he played for two-and-a-half hours, and left over 3,500 fans slightly zapped.









# Ducks begin season with new faces

The Ducks opened up their dual season minus a few faces, but not lacking in talent.

Olympic hopefuls Alberto Salazar, Rudy Chapa and Ellen Schmidt, as well as injured Cheri Williams and Molly Morton, weren't participants in the men's victory over Tennessee and the women's win over Colorado State. But the five thousand plus, rain-soaked fans hardly missed them. Many new stars were found instead.

One of those stars was freshman David Mack. Earlier he had doubts on being a Duck, but after two victory laps from his 1500 and 800 meter runs, he was all smiles. His upset performances, especially in the 800 after he had gone all out in the 1500, carried Oregon to a close 79-75 victory.

Afterwards, Bill Dellinger credited Mack as the turning point in the meet. "We had to do the job in the 800 or the meet was lost," he said. "It's nice to start out your season with a win over a quality team.

Another new hero was Ken Martin in the steeplechase. His eye-opening time of 8:25.5 established himself as America's fifth fastest ever.

Other key performers for the

men were Reidar Lorentzen with a solid 260-11 throw in the javelin, Jeff Stover with a shot put of 64-9 ¼, Phil Christian in high jumping 6-10, Gary Lacey with a 49-7 in the triple jump, and Tom Hintnaus winning the pole vault at 17-4. Also helping were Rourke Lowe and Anthony Austin with a 1-2 in the intermediates and a clinching sweep in the 5000 meters by Jim Hill, Bill McChesney and Greg Erwin.

Like Mack, Leann Warren also established herself as a bonafide star in the 800. She broke the school record by Schmidt in 2:06.9.

Another was Irene Griffith, who won the 5000 in 17:11.9 after being out for a year with illness.

"It's hard to keep working out when you're not improving," she said. "Now I feel like I'm going someplace."

Definitely heading toward a scholarship of some sorts walk on Robin Pate won the 100 meter hurdle and took 2nd in the intermediates. Freshman Rhonda Massey and Lisha Lass won their specialties while Melanie Batiste won the sprints. Other winners were Patty Kearney, Carrie Albano, Kari Easton and the relay teams of Batiste, Cyd Cimmiyotti, Kris Costello and Rhonda Redditt in the 400 as well as Batiste, Lexie Miller, Joslyn West and Massey in the mile.



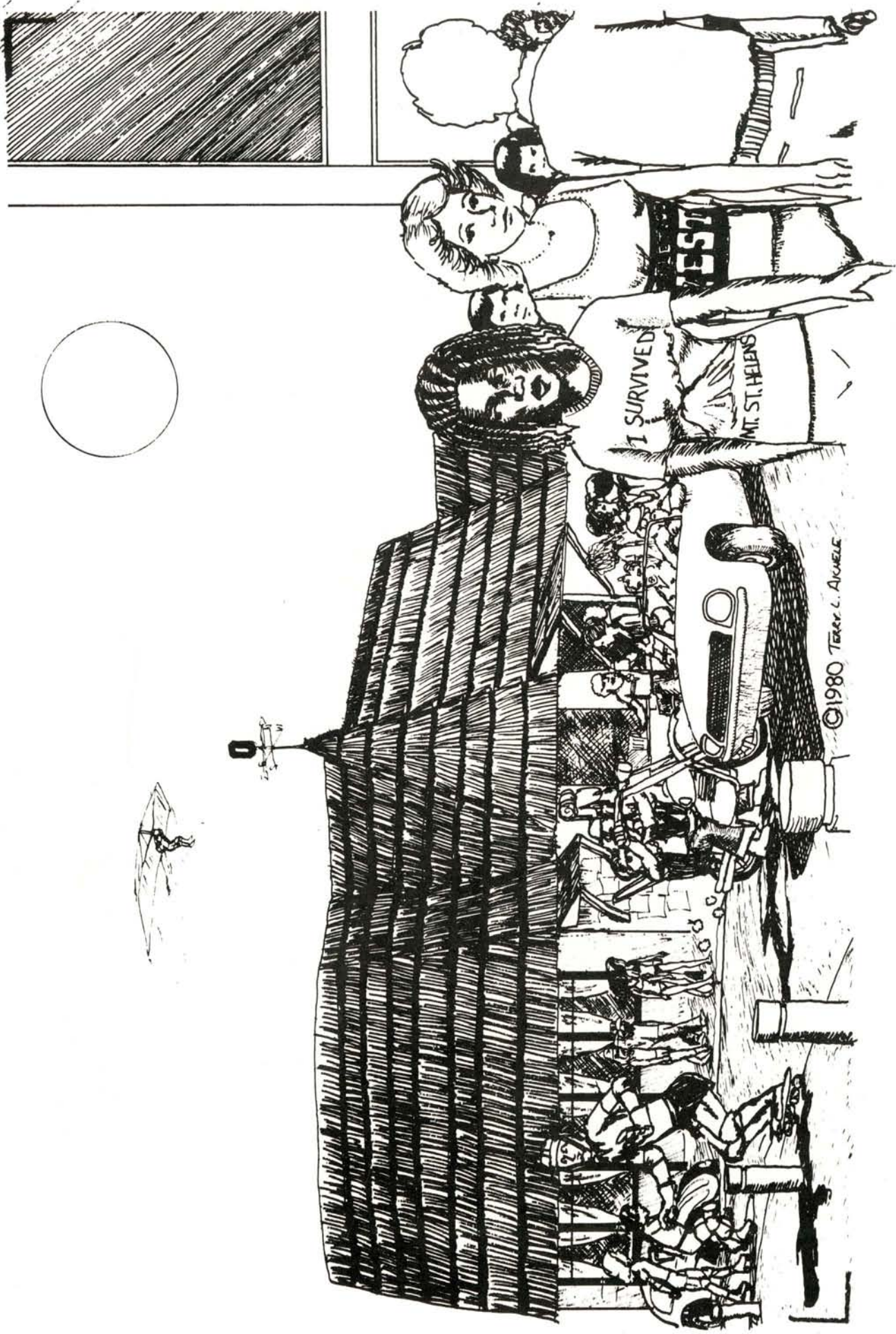




Opp. pg.: New faces for Oregon were David Mack in the 800 meters and Sharon Stapleton in the relay and (above) Greg Suminski in the high jump and Derek Shirley in the steeplechase. Top: Winners for Oregon were Katy Mountain and Ken Martin.



# APRIL









# April News





Federal Government collects millions of decennial census forms ... Four-day hunger strike ends at old Lane County Jail ... A group of anti-sexists confiscate 6,000 copies of the Oregon Daily Emerald's April Fools edition ... Eight Eugene anti-Trident submarine protestors sentenced in U.S. District Court, Seattle ... Attorney Ray Cohn visits UO Law School ... Prime interest rate reaches record 20% ... 13 UO educators receive \$31,000 in faculty Awards Research ... Aaron Novick, dean of the Graduate School and Galen Rarick, dean of the Journalism School announce they'd step down from their posts ... Edna P. DeHaven named to the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Impact of Television on Children ... President Carter signs \$227.7 billion "windfall profits" tax bill on oil companies ... Statue of bronze Indian maiden outside Museum of Art tipped over by vandals ... Workers World Party presidential candidate Deirdre Griswold politicks in Eugene ... Early morning fire at Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes the life of Laurel Steil ... 33 persons apply for ASUO president ... Ducks place third in men's national gymnastics championship meet ... History professor Roger Chickering awarded Guggenheim Fellowship ... President Carter breaks diplomatic relations with Iran and orders their diplomats out of U.S. ... Soviet author Solomon Volkov lives in dorm and lectures in 177 Lawrence ... Faculty members say they favor collective bargaining by a 2-1 margin ... Bookstore's Board of Directors decide not to remove Nestle products from shelves ... Activist Harvey Britt discusses sexism and racism in EMU during Gay Pride Week ... U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates votes to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow ... Women's track team defeats to prated UCLA 66-61 ... "Oregon" plays Jazz in EMU ... Beta Psi business group helps solve students' last-minute tax problems ... Jewish Student Union remembers World War II Holocaust with candlelight ceremony behind Johnson Hall ... Buddhist folklore enacted by the Royal Dancers and Musicians of the Royal Kingdom of Bhutan in Mac Court ... "Kramer vs. Kramer" named best film of 1979; Sally Field and Dustin Hoffman selected as best actress and actor at Academy Awards ... Hundreds of students line up to see "Deep Throat" in 150 Geology ... Thousands of persons leave Cuba and pour into



Laurel K. Steil

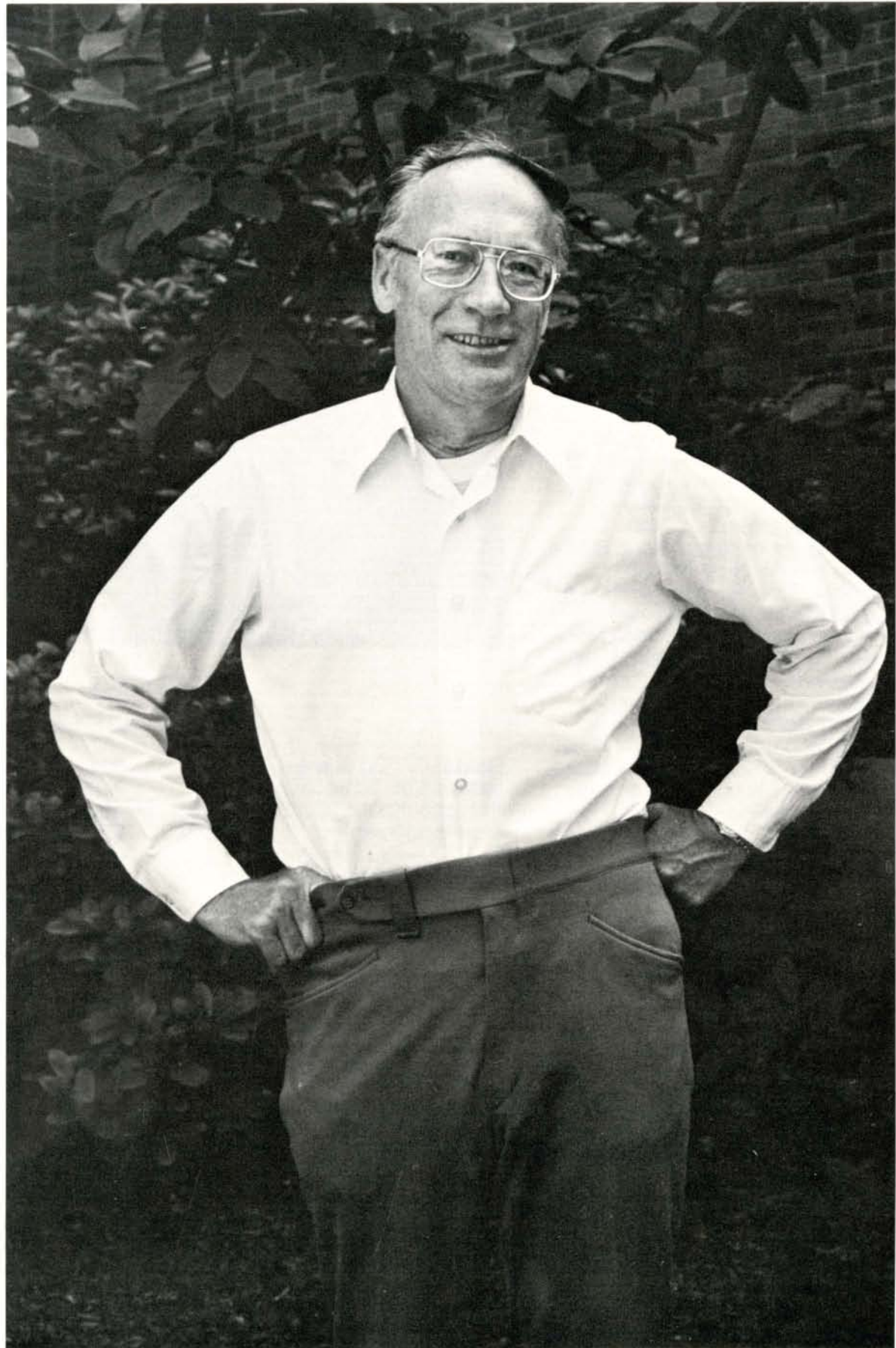
June 18, 1959 - April 5, 1980

Florida ... "Big Business Day" featured on campus and throughout nation ... Prospective cheerleaders try out ... UO sends four students to American Forensics Association national tournament at Colorado Springs, Colorado ... Earth Week celebrates 10th anniversary ... Athletic Department proposal for mandatory athletic fee criticized by student leaders ... Student Travel Center funding eliminated ... House of Representatives approves funding for draft registration ... John Anderson wins ASUO straw ballot poll; 85% vote against reinstatement of the draft ... More than 40 health organizations participate in Student Health Faire ... Eugene city council okays condominium conversion ordinance ... The Foreign Student Friendship Foundation holds annual potluck dinner ... U.S. fails rescue attempt of 53 American hostages in Iran; eight servicemen die in maneuvers ... Dave Eaton elected ASUO president; vote favors \$20.00 athletic fee ... Cyrus Vance resigns as Secretary of State ... "Art Now" talked about by critic John Perreault in 167 EMU ...

Terrorist occupation of Dominican Republic Embassy ends peacefully after 61 days ... Freshman Charles John Sabukewicz falls to his death from third floor window of Susan Campbell Hall ... Senate candidate Charles Porter files election offense suit against incumbent Bob Packwood ... Vice President Curtis Semic declines offer from Robert Towne to shoot film at Olympic Trials ... Union organizer Victor Reuther speaks in the EMU ... University Veterans hold Vietnam war teach-in on EMU breeze way ... Iranian embassy in London seized with 21 hostages ... Art students go crazy putting up displays on campus ... An anonymous woman tells the Oregon Daily Emerald that a UO football player raped her; Eugene Police Department starts large-scale investigation of several football players ... Football players begin spring training ... Jewish Student Union holds poster display exhibit of Holocaust in EMU; later held movie "The Odessa File" which the Outdoor Program "cancelled."



# The School of Journalism



Above: Ken Metzler teaches in the journalism building, Allen Hall (right).



One of the most respected teachers in the school of journalism is also most feared by students. Although Ken Metzler's courses in magazine writing and interviewing are always full, some students claim it takes courage just to sign up for them. You might say Metzler's reputation as a tough guy and a tough grader has preceded him.

But in the long run this may be an advantage, for teacher and student alike. "My standards don't strike me so high they can't be met," said Metzler. "I think a tough reputation is the best one to have in a professional school. I have an obligation to my profession. After all, if you went to a doctor who had easy-to-meet standards in school, and he took out your spleen instead of your appendix, how would you feel? You probably wouldn't say, 'Oh, that's okay. Everyone makes mistakes.'"

Metzler insists on hard work. "It's important that students learn to have a professional standard of work," Metzler said. "If there's one problem with students today, it's lack of motivation. They should be sure they want to work before they get in this professional school. I don't like students who are just there, someone who says, 'I can just take an incomplete.' There are no incompletes in the real world."

Before coming to the University of Oregon, Metzler gained extensive experience in the "real world" of journalistic experience. And after getting his B.S. degree at the University of Oregon in 1956, he worked as a reporter and photographer for both the Roseburg News Review and the Coos Bay World. But his area of specialization has always been writing, and for four years, from 1956 to 1960, he supported himself entirely by selling free lance articles. In all, Metzler has written more than four hundred articles for national and regional magazines and newspaper supplements.

In his career on campus, Metzler has served as Director of Student Publications, managing editor of the University of Oregon Bookstore, and editor of Old Oregon, the alumni magazine. He now serves on the board of directors of the Chronicle of Higher Education, and is head advisor for the department of journalism. And he has written several books, including Creative Interviewing, the textbook for his journalistic

interviewing class.

Metzler enjoys combining a career of teaching and writing. "If I had my ideal," he said, "I would teach for one term and write for the rest of the year. I don't think I'd like to just write. I'd miss contact with the students."

But sometimes students are hard to deal with. Explaining why an article won't sell can be thankless work. "I don't like having to criticize my students' work, but when I do, I'm certainly not attacking them personally," said Metzler. "But that's how many of them interpret it. They get defensive and start crying, or get mad and blow up."

Another problem is that students are often more attracted by the "glamour" of writing than by the gritty business of writing itself. "A lot of students say they want to be writers, but when I tell them to write something, they panic," said Metzler. "Oh, my goodness, I didn't know I had to write for this class!—That's the most frustrating part of the whole damn business—teaching writing classes."

Dean Rarick, who taught Metzler during his undergraduate work, supplies a view of the man as both student and instructor. "As a teacher, he is very concerned with developing a professional competency in his students. I have received both good and bad comments about his teaching, but some students request that more of his classes be offered, because they found them so helpful."

And as a student, Metzler was reportedly much as he is today: a

driving perfectionist. "He was a good student," said Rarick. "He was thorough, articulate, and very capable. I think I gave him an 'A.'" ("I did work hard," Metzler later responded, "and I did get that 'A'.")

But things have changed since Metzler was a student. "When I went to journalism school, it was like a trade school for a reporter. Now journalism is more of a general studies program. We emphasize literature, economics, psychology, and sociology. A journalist should have a good knowledge of the world around him, and of people."

"Journalism is a good major to take in combination with something else," said Metzler. You can pursue your non-journalistic interests and combine them to come up with an interesting career, such as writing for medical journals. Anything is possible.

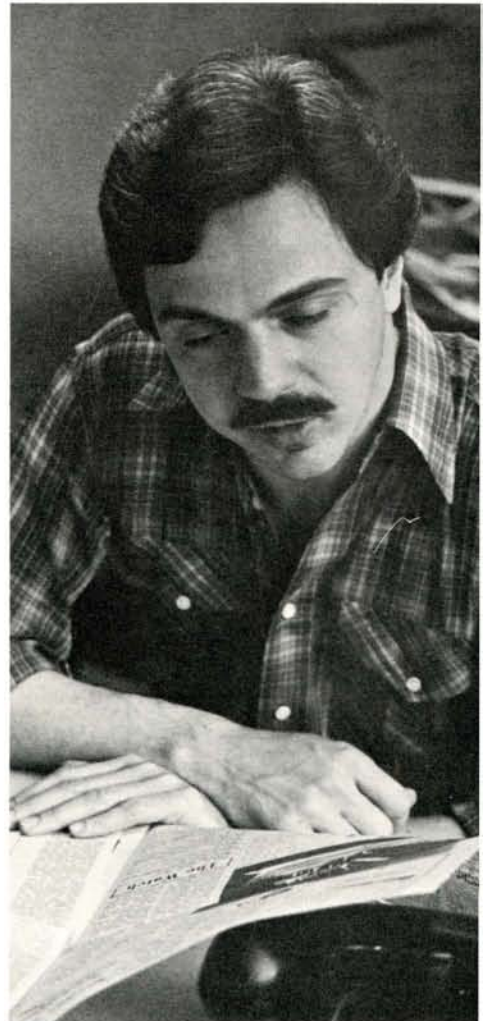
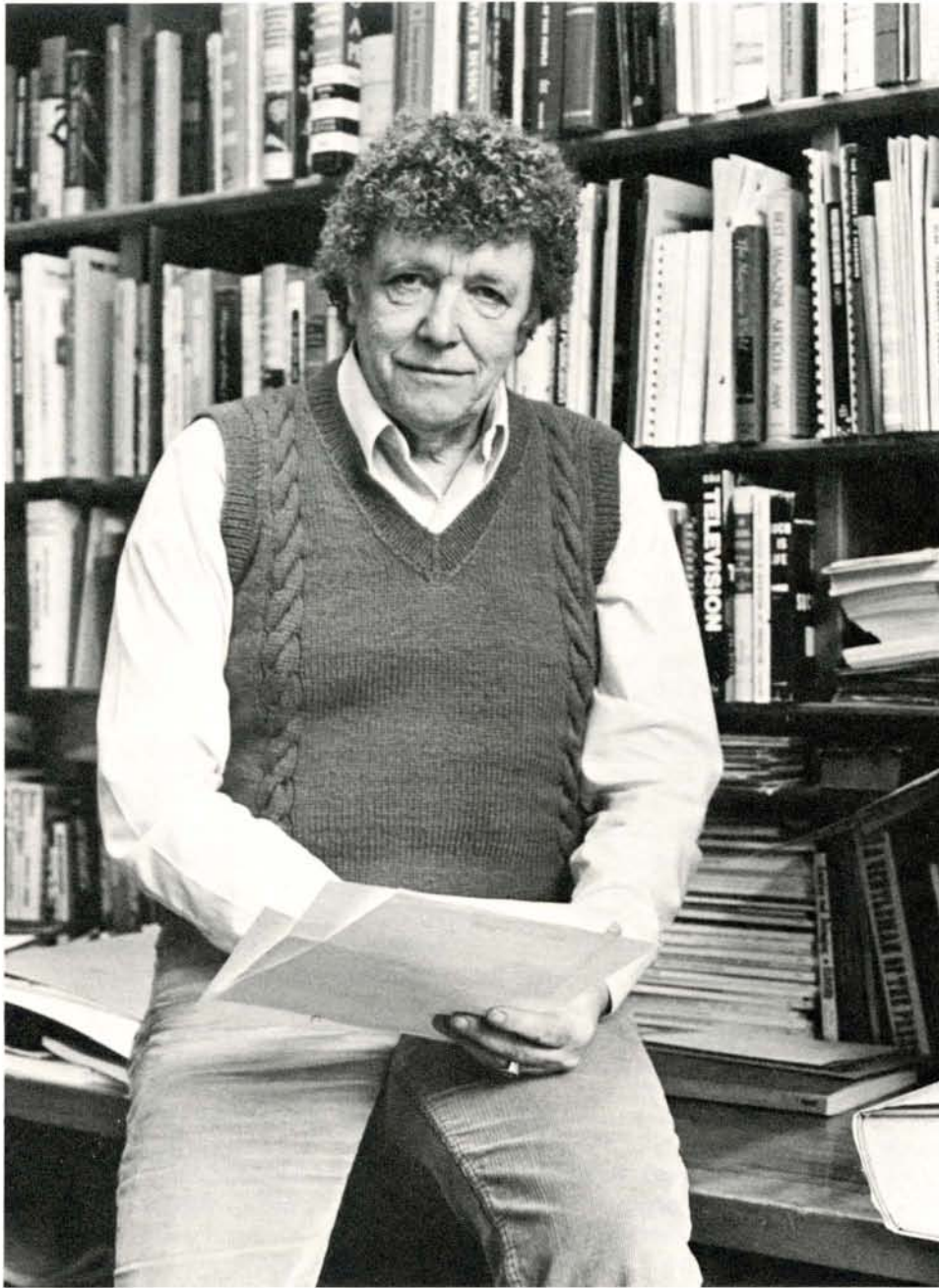
For those who can take the heat, journalism is a wide-open field, and many students sense this. "Students seem to be working harder than when I was in school," said Metzler. "They are more serious, and strive to get 'B' or better grades. I don't know that students are any better now though, because there have always been good students."

Yes, for those enrolled in the school of journalism now, the message is basically optimistic. "If a student has motivation and goals, said Metzler, "it's possible to succeed in this business."

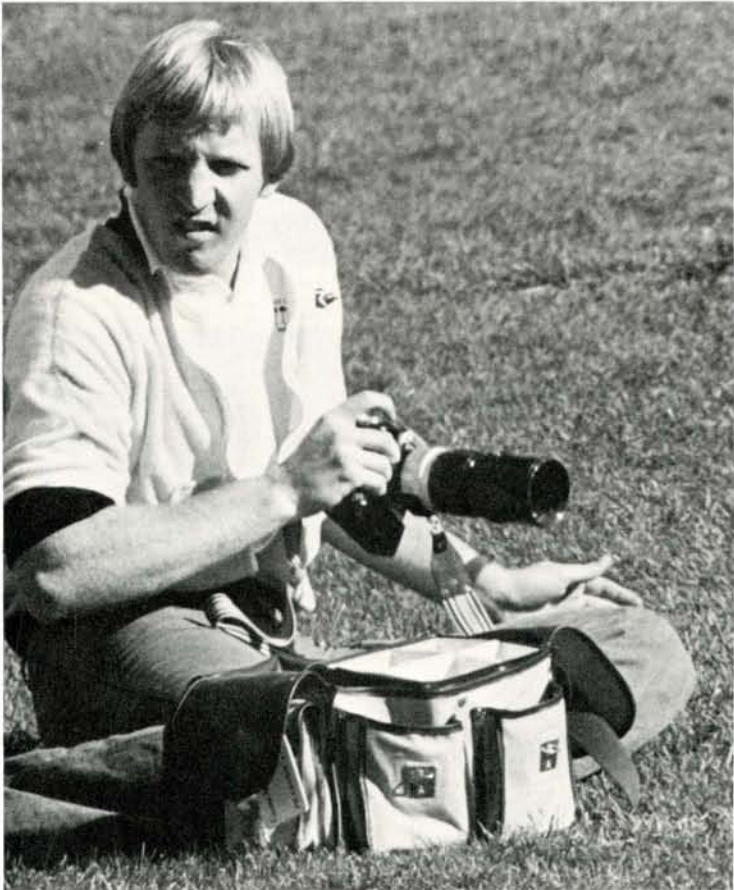
**By Molly Poole**











Opp. pg. top: Ex-Oregana Editor Roy Paul Nelson teaches magazine writing courses. Middle: Molly Ingram types her reporting story on the video display terminals. Bot. left: The advertising television news class prepares for broadcast. Left: Duncan MacDonald teaches writing and photography. Above: John Crawford retires from the university after 13 years of service. Left: Steve Dykes gains valuable experience photographing for the Oregon Daily Emerald.



## Men claim 3rd; women best ever

Both the men and women finished up successful years with strong competition at nationals.

The men finished in third place behind Iowa State and host Nebraska. Their total score was 557.650 and their placing was the highest in recent years.

The women's team was represented by Sarah Gustafson and Dawna Haberland who made the trip to Baton Rouge, LA. based on their regional performances. Haberland finished second in the AIAW Region 9 all-around while Gustafson finished sixth. Both placed well behind the leaders at nationals, but were pleased with their scores.

Men's coach Bill Ballester was also happy with his team's showing despite misfortune.

"We had been fourth in the nation for three years in a row," he said afterwards. "This time we got into the finals by placing third. And we had some excellent performances."

To get into the final day of competition-to be one of the top three teams to decide the national title, Oregon had to score high in the last event, the floor exercise. The event and fate of Oregon was finally determined when their last man, James Yuhashi, turned in a solid 9.55 to propel them into the final three.

The next day, Yuhashi and high bar specialist Randy Beard hit 9.70s to gain third place All-American honors. But bad luck hit both Scott Willbanks and Randy Jepson. Wilbanks was in the top four in two events going in the finals but an injured foot took him out of action. Jepson was in third place but a freak referee call gave him a poor mark. Jepson was hoisted onto the still rings and then jumped off to fix a suspender. He was then called for a break in the routine and penalized.

As a team, the Flying Ducks won the floor exercises with Wilbanks turning in 9.5. Gary Gonzalez 9.45, Kelly Crumley 9.40 and Gene Christensen 9.35.

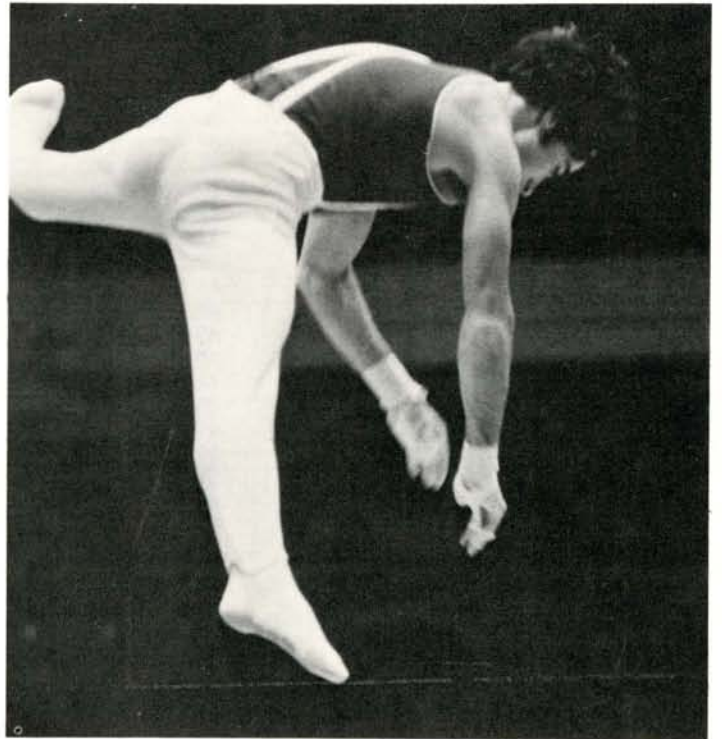
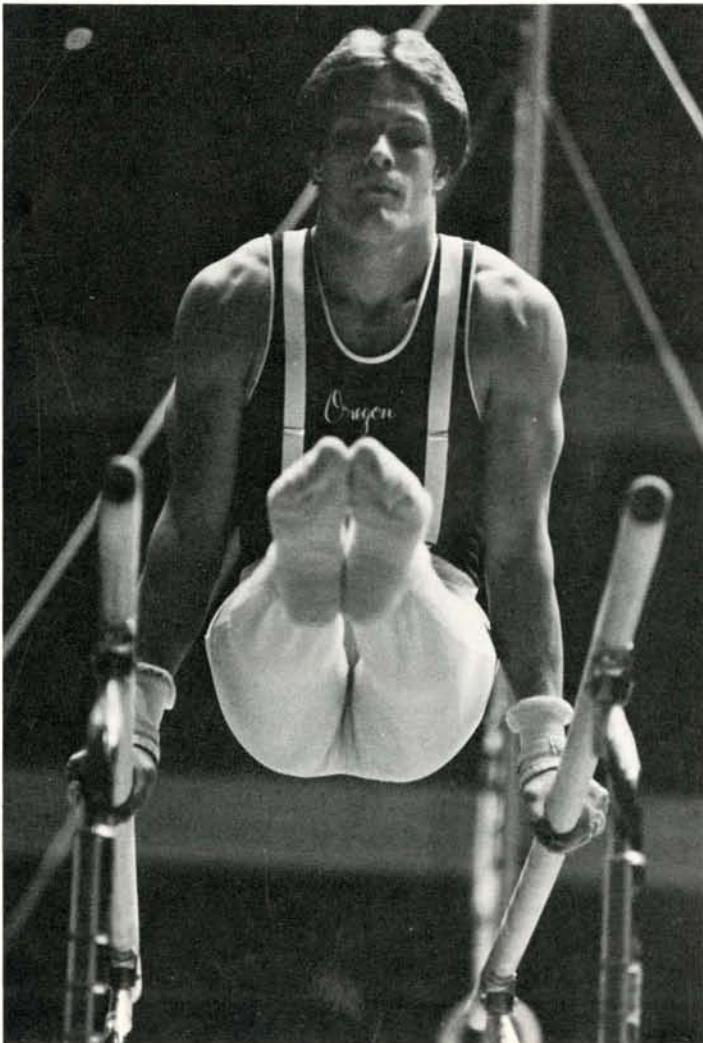
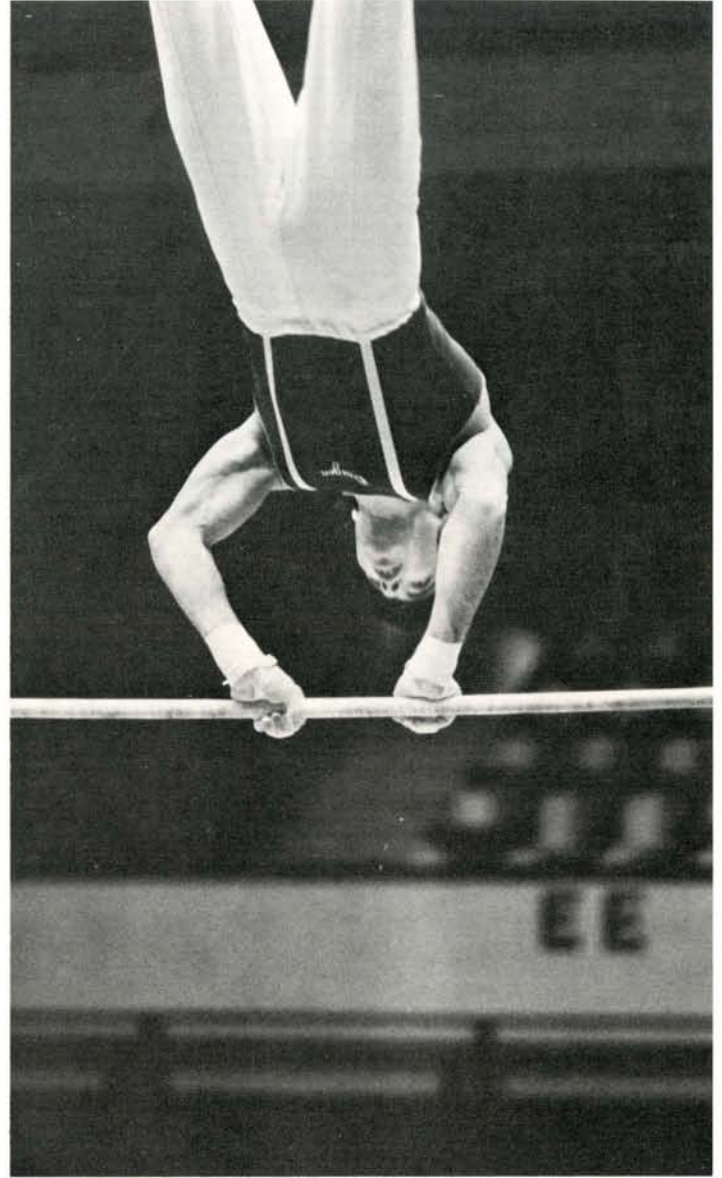
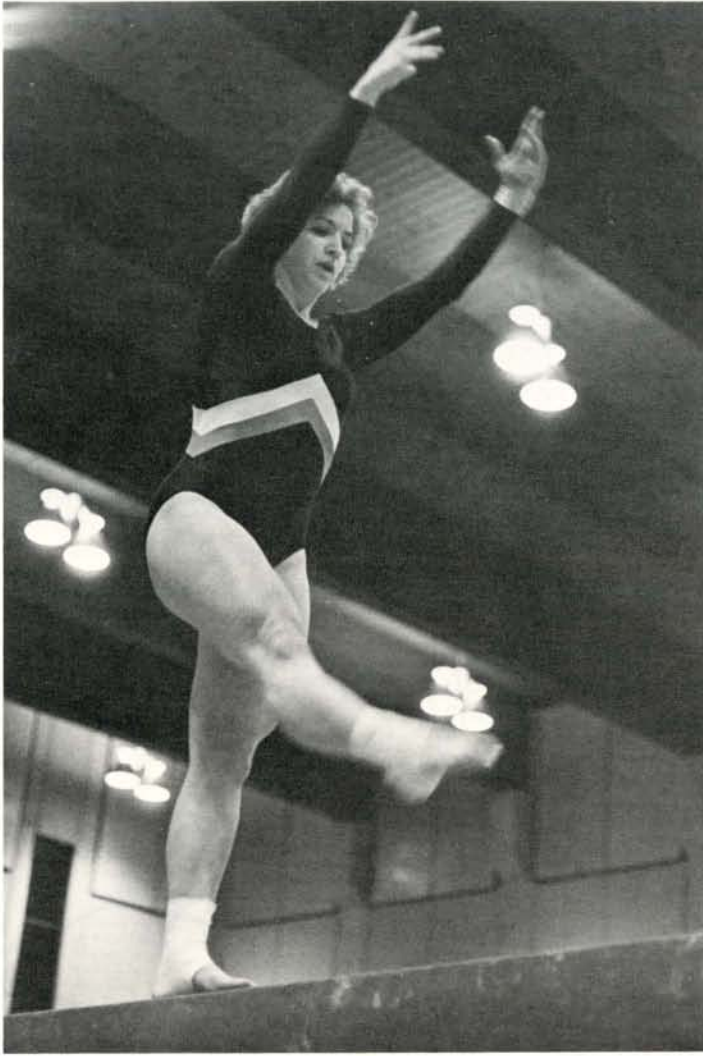
Also attaining high scores for Oregon were all-american Miki Moyal; pommel horse specialists Gordon Hocking and Larry Zankowski, ringman Alex Schwartz and Dan Johnson.



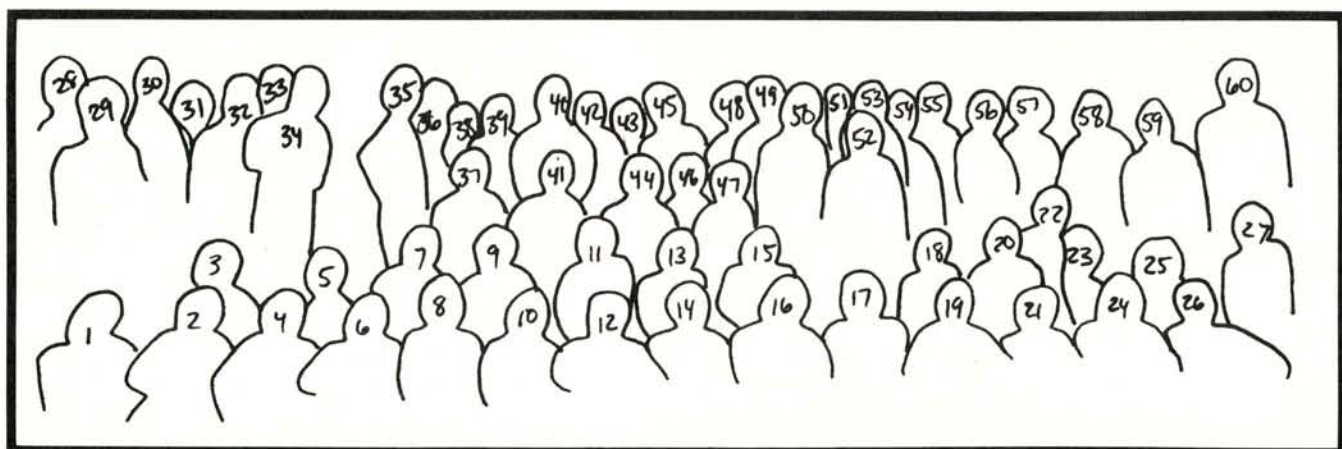
Top: Sara Gustafson was a crowd-pleaser. Above: Besides being coach of the year in the Western Conference, Bill Ballester was also the main matt mover.

Opp. pg. top left: Dawn Haberland was Oregon's top all-arounder. Left: Kelly Crumley flexes on the parallel bars. Right Miki Moyal performs a difficult maneuver on the highbar.









## Pi Kappa Alpha

- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. John Duston            | 31. Brent Hample    |
| 2. Brian Huitt            | 32. Marty Kehoe     |
| 3. Curry Stipula          | 33. Bruce Butler    |
| 4. Dave Corbin            | 34. Scott McGraw    |
| 5. Jim Barton             | 35. Kevin McQuire   |
| 6. Isaac Babbs            | 36. Doug Fritzie    |
| 7. Bruce Parks            | 37. Dave Brown      |
| 8. Steve Pixley           | 38. Ed Fleming      |
| 9. Bill Shaw              | 39. Rob Otto        |
| 10. Wally Salzinski-Pres. | 40. Mike Weisner    |
| 11. Bob Steinmann         | 41. Dean Ivins      |
| 12. Toby Barlow           | 42. Jeff Cole       |
| 13. Jim O'Connell         | 43. Bill Cimino     |
| 14. Vince Boeggeman       | 44. Larry Nakatsu   |
| 15. Doug Swope            | 45. Ken McCluskey   |
| 16. Dwight Mackey         | 46. Craig Aitken    |
| 17. Mark Viteznik         | 47. Mark Baker      |
| 18. John Sturdivan        | 48. Dick Adams      |
| 19. Pete Sturdivan        | 49. Geoff Halferty  |
| 20. Riff Hurtig           | 50. Bill Lofing     |
| 21. Harry Ricks           | 51. Blake Manning   |
| 22. Bruce Carey           | 52. Skip Mendelson  |
| 23. Jim Skidmore          | 53. Scott Gilchrest |
| 24. Mike Quisling         | 54. Joe Flynn       |
| 25. Mike Doherty          | 55. Ken Babbs       |
| 26. Al Wright             | 56. Joe Peatman     |
| 27. Kirt Sederstrom       | 57. Rich Vranizan   |
| 28. Don Miller            | 58. Steve Graham    |
| 29. Tom Danowski          | 59. Tom Norris      |
| 30. Rick Aiken            | 60. John Shea       |





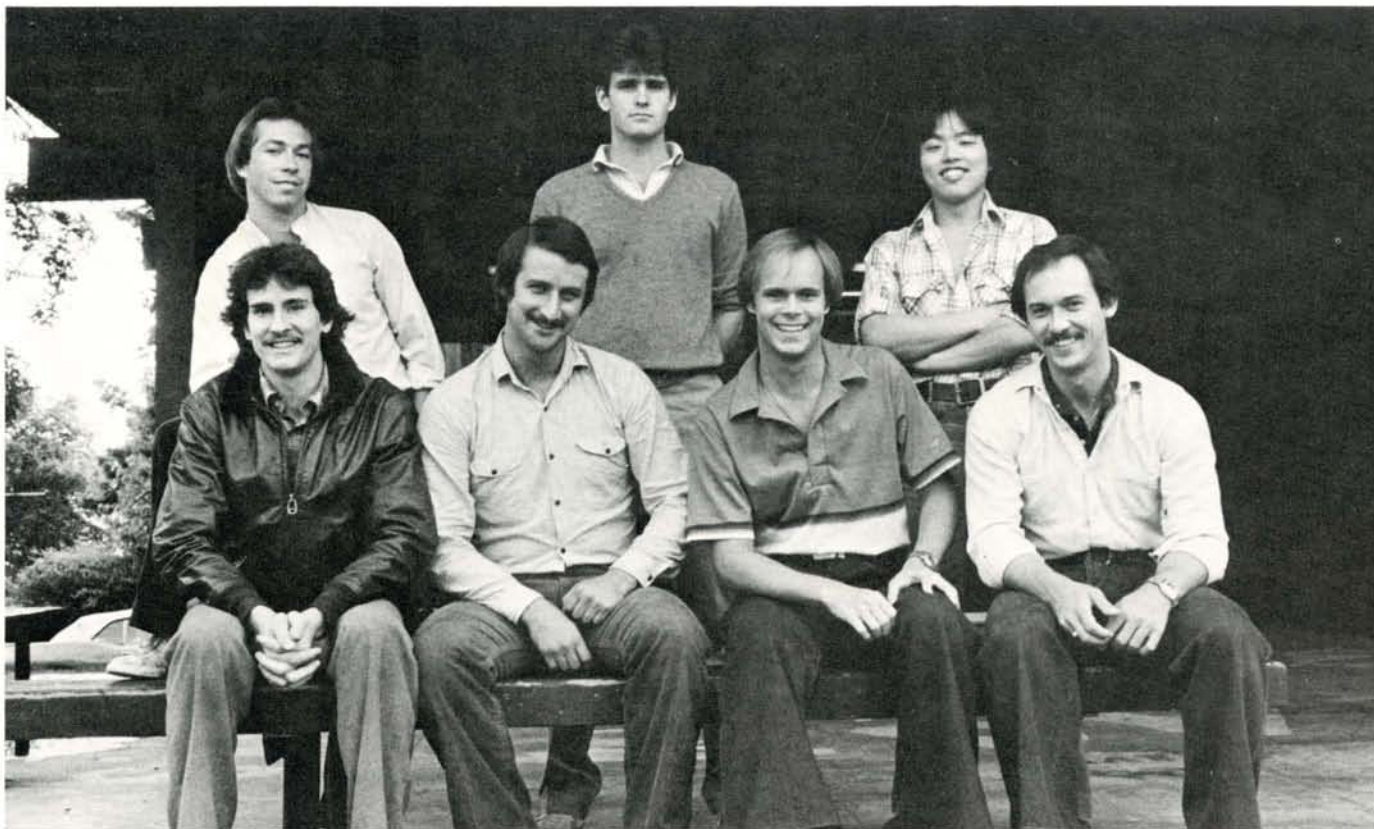


The Pikes are known for their hospitality



Top: Next door neighbors, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are always welcomed at the Pike house. Left: Socializing with Chi Omegas are Toby Barlow, Bruce Parks, Scott Crawford, Harry Ricks, Skip Mendleson, Bruce Perry and Sean Daunt. The Chi Omegas are Jodi Rethmeir, Diana Schneider, Tammi Gorman, Linda Williams, Becky VanAllsburg, Julie Suty and Janet McNie. Above: Graduating from the house are Chris Godwin and Brian Johnson.





## IFC/Panhellenic

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are the administrative bodies of the Greek system. Working disjointly, they nonetheless accomplish many Greek services.

Both groups help in organizing and making decisions on house and campus parties, Greek Week, Greek Awareness, Serenades and service projects. They also coordinate Rush, a visitation process one goes through prior to pledging to a house.

Above: Members of the IFC standing left to right are Harry Ricks, Vice-President; Ken Babbs, Rush Chairman and Kazuyoshi Aizawa, Publicity Chairman. Sitting left to right are Marc Vidulich, Tribunal Chairman; Tom Hemenway, President; Jeff Gill, Activities Director and Dennis Ridge, Publications Director. Right: The members of the Panhellenic standing left to right are Kim Hunter, Activities; Mary Jo Wallo, Rush; Tammi Gorman, Scholarship and Monica Frey, Vice President. Sitting left to right are Tia Rodgers, Secretary; Karen Reason, Publications; Leslie Weaver, Treasurer; Debbie Hughes, Assistant Rush and Julie Rhodway, President.





# Condon Society

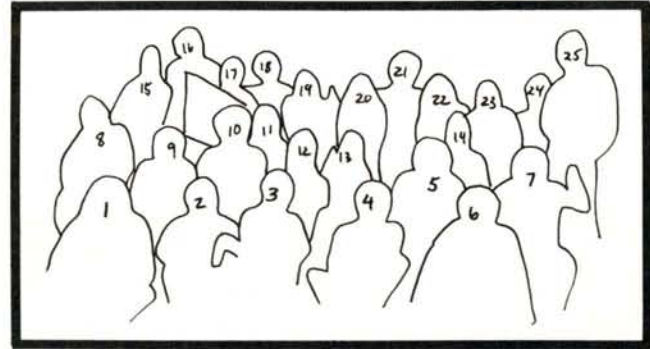
Named for pioneer geologist Thomas Condon, the Condon Society is a student group who share a common interest in geology and enjoying the outdoors. The 1979-80 year was one of the most active in the 61-year history of the club. Fall term found Condonites underground exploring the tunnels of the Bohemia Mining District. In winter the group tromped the hills near

Camp Hancock in Eastern Oregon in search of fossils. During spring break they battled adverse weather conditions and conquered the remote Owyhee River by raft. In the process they saw superb geology and wildlife, and claimed the title of Owheean.

Spring term began eruptively, with Mount Saint Helens—perfect timing for the group as they hosted French volcanologist Haroun Tazieff. Tazieff, sponsored by Condon Society and the Center for Volcanology, attracted

full house crowds and lived up to his acclaim as the "Jacques Cousteau of volcanology." Several trips were made to view erupting Mount Saint Helens, and although the only eruptions they saw were from beer cans, they nonetheless had a good time.

The 1978-80 officers were director Kurt Katsura, co-director Kevin Smith, assistant director Chris Sandvig, secretary Elizabeth Hope Eaton, and publicity people Bob Murray and Gary Budd. Of special importance was Leslie Manning, the beer person.



- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Jeff Laird        | 14. Cameron Denney       |
| 2. Matt Steele       | 15. Elizabeth Hope Mills |
| 3. Janet Schaller    | 16. John Dunlap          |
| 4. Kevin Smith       | 17. Jane Ann Deshler     |
| 5. Tim Whitley       | 18. Chris Sandrig        |
| 6. Brian Smith       | 19. Kathy Pierce         |
| 7. Kurt Katsura      | 20. Pat Hays             |
| 8. Gary Budd         | 21. John Rygh            |
| 9. Bill Clingman     | 22. Heidi Imhof          |
| 10. Bill Burton      | 23. Ann Meuge            |
| 11. Mark Dunn        | 24. Dave Pykonen         |
| 12. Catherine Kesler | 25. Bob Murray           |
| 13. Cindy Forsler    |                          |

All hail to the Condon Society





# Men lose to Kansas; Women beat UCLA, claim # 1

On April 12, the fate of the dual title champions in track and field was determined. For the men it was the end of their reign as they were defeated by Kansas, but for the women it was a start as they knocked off last year's champs, UCLA.

The women went slightly bananas, setting two school records and numerous personal bests. One of those records went to senior Patty Kearney in the javelin with a throw of 178-7. The toss was accompanied by clapping and cheers by fans in grandstands. "That was the first time the crowd's done that since I've been here," she said. "It was

nice."

The other record went to the 400 meter team of Melanie Batiste, Cyd Cimmiyotti, Grace Bakari, and Rhonda Redditt with a time of 46:39.

Double winners for Oregon were Robin Pate in the hurdles and Lean Warren in the 800 and 1,500. Helping Oregon to clinch the victory were Mary Stevenson, Lisha Lass and Kathy Picknell with a sweep in the discus.

The men were defeated by a better team, according to their coach Bill Dellinger. But they still gave it their all in front of 8,393 fans. Ken Martin lowered his steeplechase time to 8:25.5, Tom

Hintnaus vaulted over 18 feet, and Jeff Stover registered a personal best of 67-8 in the shot put. Mark Friton recorded a surprising 1,500 meter victory and Don Wright claimed the high hurdles race to help Oregon score 68 points. Kansas scored more though, and went home a satisfied guest. A week earlier the men upset Washington State thanks to a group of relative unknowns. Greg Suminski won the high jump, Ron Thomas took the 400 meters with Parrish Nixon fourth, and Bart MacGillivray placed second in the 200 meters to help the men.



Above: Don Wright, Bart MacGillivray and Leroy Thompson faced tough competition from the Kansas sprinters. Opp. pg. top left: Kris Costello and Robin Pate ran in a photo-finish 100 meter hurdles race. Top right: Ron Thomas won the 400 meters. Bot. left: Leann Warren won the 800 and 1500 for an impressive sweep as Joan Walton (right) jumped 17-8 for Oregon.

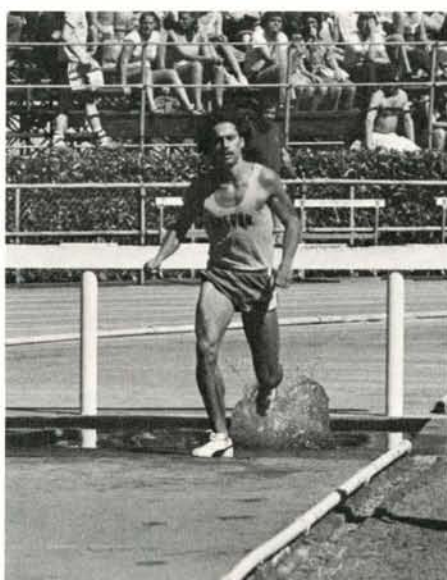
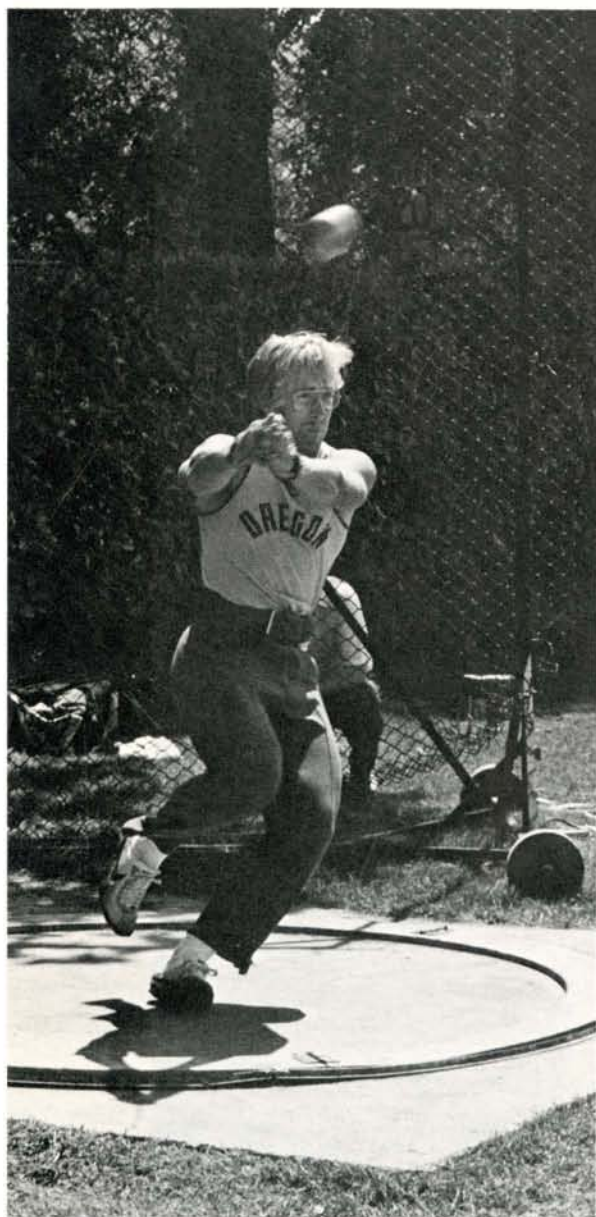




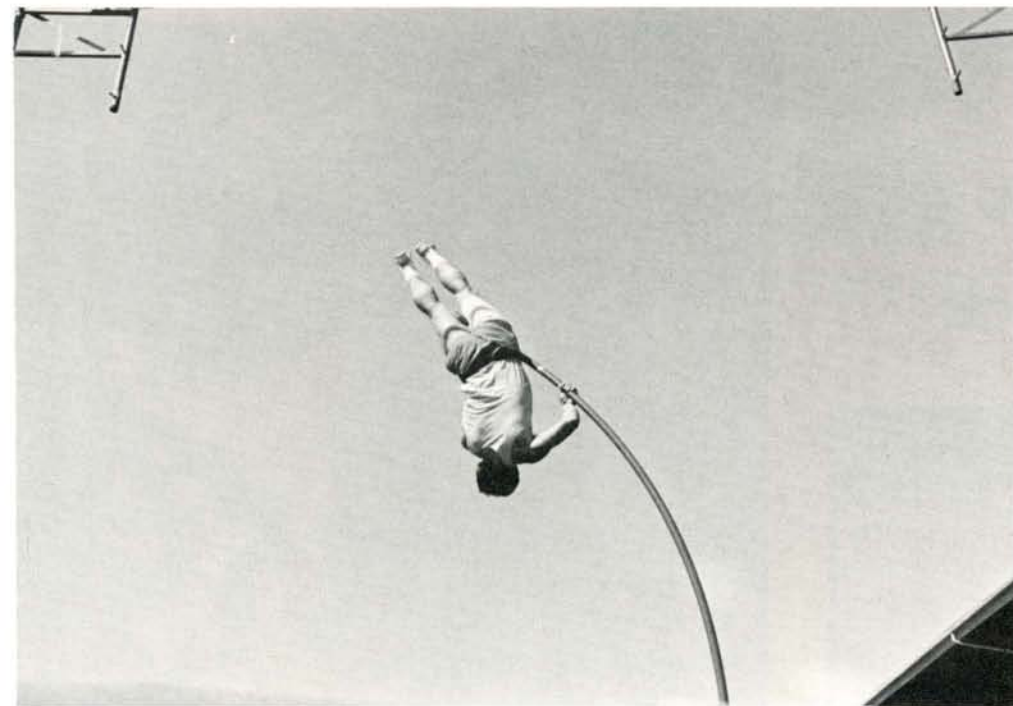


Top: Tom Hintnaus demonstrates correct form for jumping 18 feet in the pole vault. Left: Kent Landerholdm was Oregon's main competitor in the hammer. Middle; Ken Martin improved his steeplechase time. Right: Tina Francarlo ran 10:02 in the 3000 meters. Bottom: Mark Fritton upset the field in winning the 1500 meters.

Opp. pg. left: Mary Stevenson and Kathy Picknell placed first and third in the discus and Lisha Lass finished second for an important sweep. Right: Vince Goldsmith had a season's best, but was still overshadowed by teammate Jeff Stover in the shot put.







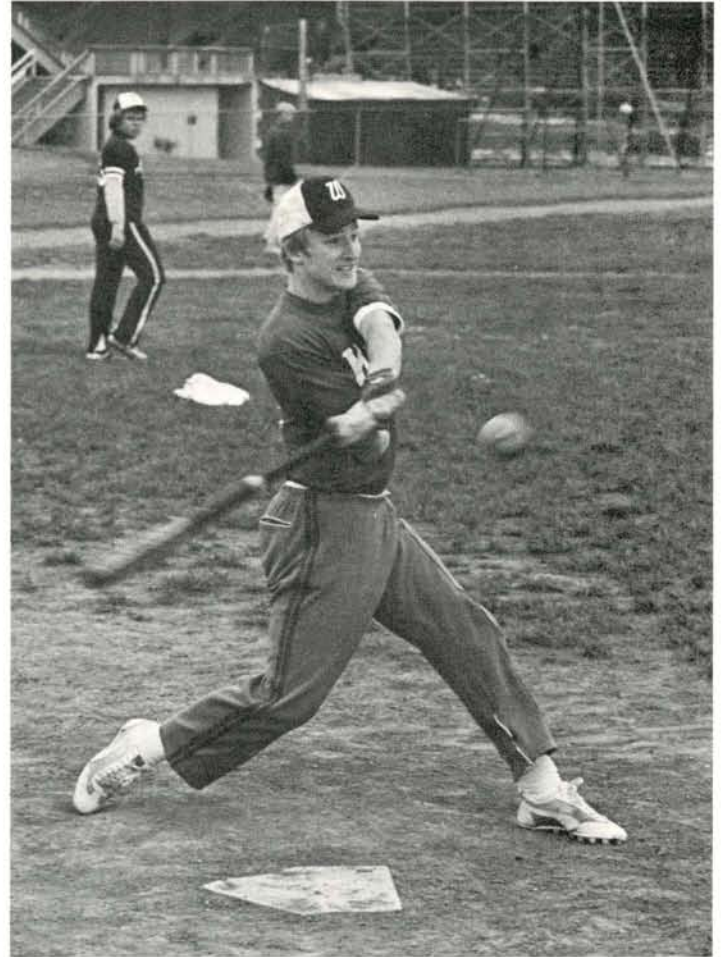








Left: The members of the McClingle softball team are front row left to right Roland Nishioka, Dave Gressett, Gary Williams, Jerry Raffis and Jim Engels. Back row members are Pete McNamara, Dan Simoneau, Bob Lawsen, Steve McCracken and Bob Moenkous. Middle: The members of the Fiji Warriors are front l-r Todd Christensen, Scott McCloed, Pat English, Andy Burns and Dave Eastman. Back row members of the soccer team are Dan Metz, Bruce Beekley, Jeff Bighelow, Brian Boe and Glen Hoage. Bottom: The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma co-ed softball team are front row l-r Cindy Fraser, Deanne Woodring, Joyce Woodring, Mary Huson and Cathy Heald. Back row members are Russ Johnson, Betsy Spangler, Becca Spect, Lisa Stoyahor, Lisa Bush and Mark Cutter. Bottom right: The members of the Sigma Chi tennis team are l-r Clark Pontier, Steve Gish, George Glass and Tom Stoker.





# The Duck Variations

One park bench, two old men and a flock of ducks were the key elements in "The Duck Variations," a spring comical drama by David Mamet.

The play opened in a large city park. Two elderly gentlemen are contemplating the ducks which soar above the park's lake. While seated on a moss-ridden bench, they have fourteen different conversations about the ducks. Thus the name, "duck variations."

"Their observations are very funny, and not restricted to conventional birdwatching," says

Joanne Kment, UO theater publicity director. "The old men talk about everything from the life-chain of blue herons to the plight of their duck friends bumming cigarettes."

Tim Dieter and Todd Hermanson, both UO students, played the old men Emil Vare and George S. Aronovitz.

James Moy, a UO theater professor, directed the play. The set was designed by Leslie Fried, and Roxanna Dorn designed the costumes. Lighting was designed by Wayne Singer.

George S. Aronovitz (Timothy S. Dieter) and Emil Vare (Todd Hermanson) fed real ducks in the pre-play media show.





Dear Diary,

When, where has this year gone? It seems like only a week ago I was a dumb freshman going to his first lecture armed with notebook, pencil, and recorder. Now I'm smarter, I go to class with my book and my tracing marker. The teachers usually go by the book, so to speak.

Found a good way to make extra money to pay my high tuition: clean up buildings after sporting events. I got \$250 for cleaning Mac Court. It took me all night, but it was worth it. All I did was pick up litter & sweep the floor. I also cleaned up Hayward. Makes for nice spending money.

While I was cleaning up Mac, this guy from the Oregon Yearbook took my photo. I was really shocked. I've seen their "Beware the Oregonian is everywhere" poster, but I never expected them to be in the building at 2 a.m. taking photos. I think I will buy one now. They make for great hiding.

I'm sure glad school is winding down. I'm getting tired of the dorm routine. I'm getting tired of answering the phone for everyone else. I'm getting tired of no shower curtains. I'm tired of chicken and starch. I'm tired of Van Halen wake-up every day. I'm tired of going to the library just to find a quiet space. I'm tired of my roommates snoring. I'm tired of smelling puke in the halls. I'm tired of studying. I'm tired of being tired!

It must be the sun. It brings out the crazies in me and everyone else. Take for example the guy on the skateboard. He's ~~got~~ got his crash helmet, knee-pads, elbow-cushions, and \$200 board. He has these red highway markers and he skates between them, right out in front of the EMU. Then there's this guy passing out Bibles, and the Greeks with floats on the Mill Race. And the girl who walks around with her see-through-everything blouse, and the guy with no underwear and holey cut-offs. Or the jock with a comb in his hair and two different running shoes on. And I mustn't forget the roller-skaters. They're the biggest thing on campus since they filmed Animal House.

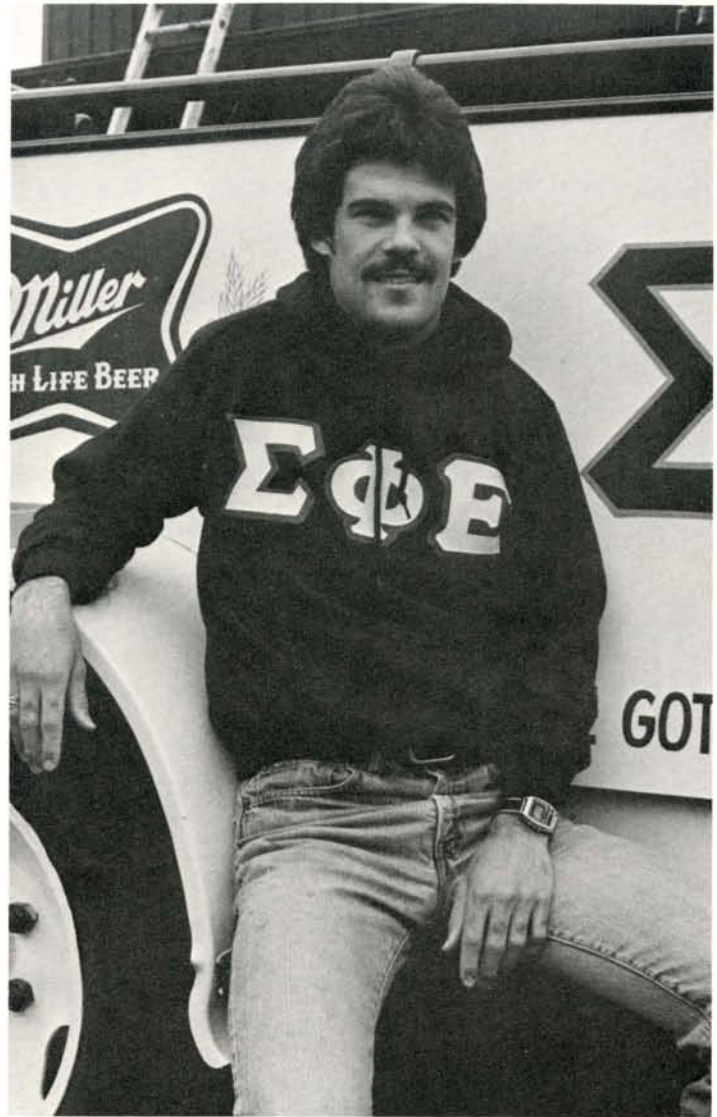
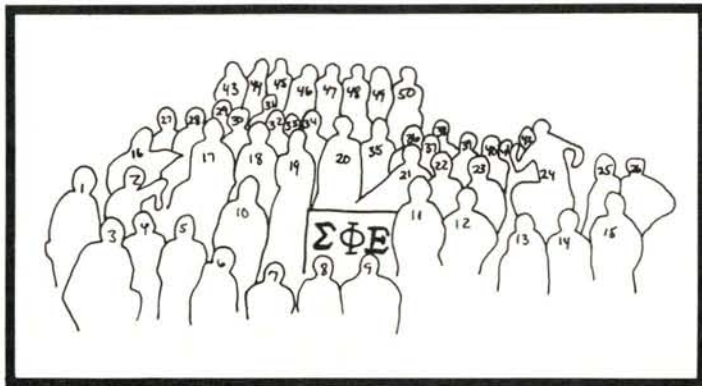
I'm glad to be part of it all though. People must think I'm crazy for spending so much time in the library. But it's what I want to do. And I guess they want to do their own thing too.

Well I have to run. Have an ice cream break with Darcel.



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

- |                   |                        |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Wally Belknap  | 26. Don Chambers       |
| 2. Todd Ruberg    | 27. Greg Slotta        |
| 3. Kurt Gilge     | 28. Mike Miller        |
| 4. Mike Quandt    | 29. Lamar Kennedy      |
| 5. Chauncey Curl  | 30. Dave D'Agostino    |
| 6. Mark Jacox     | 31. Pat Hanlin         |
| 7. Brian Stewart  | 32. Ken Roberts        |
| 8. Del Seitzinger | 33. Ken VanVechten     |
| 9. Duke Bates     | 34. Karl Kapustka      |
| 10. Ron Sears     | 35. Greg Schultz       |
| 11. Mike Hamann   | 36. Kevin Betker       |
| 12. Ron Burr      | 37. Jeff Kyle          |
| 13. Eric Van Lom  | 38. Charlie Soderstrom |
| 14. Dan Cusimano  | 39. John O'Halloran    |
| 15. Gene Spear    | 40. Vidal Ybarra       |
| 16. Evan Thompson | 41. Steve Burnett      |
| 17. Dave Harney   | 42. Jay Given          |
| 18. Rob Selven    | 43. Bill Huott         |
| 19. Undra Simpson | 44. Matt Fraser        |
| 20. Jim Armstrong | 45. Craig Smith        |
| 21. Robert Mittet | 46. Brian Dunlap       |
| 22. Dave Weese    | 47. Bill Drewl         |
| 23. Russ Carlin   | 48. Will Paul          |
| 24. Kris Van Lom  | 49. Dave Hunter        |
| 25. Craig Hodgson | 50. Chris Barclay      |



President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Duke Bates.



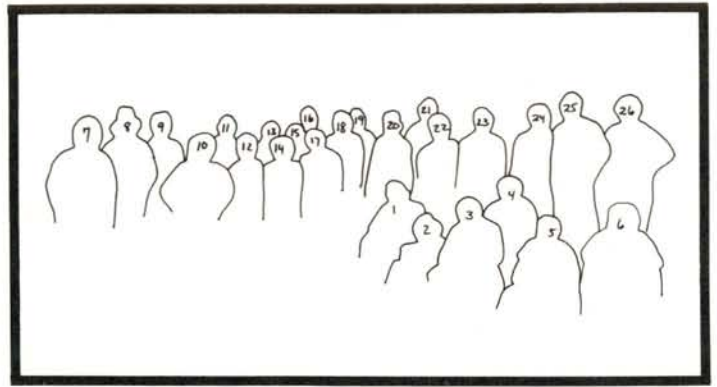




# Alpha Tau Omega

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Ralph Johnson   | 14. Ruth Thorne  |
| 2. Jay Silverstein | 15. Mike Evans   |
| 3. Scott Fretwell  | 16. Jon Peterson |
| 4. Tom LeFebvre    | 17. Chris Condy  |
| 5. Mike McCaslin   | 18. Jeff Zeller  |
| 6. Sean Roland     | 19. Randy Averyt |
| 7. Mark Healy      | 20. Jim Hammer   |
| 8. Mike Duncan     | 21. Matt Bailey  |
| 9. Tim Wehrley     | 22. Tom Brewer   |
| 10. Don Romanag    | 23. Pat Okonek   |
| 11. Jeff Bagley    | 24. Pat Harber   |
| 12. Bill Holt      | 25. Tom Githens  |
| 13. Rodger Parr    | 26. Scott Ward   |

President of Alpha Tau Omega, Tom LeFebvre





# Tennis

Tennis at Oregon will improve and stay mediocre, depending on which team one roots for.

The women improved in 1980 and Coach Pat Moran hopes to "put the program on the right track to becoming a national caliber team." She can, thanks to scholarship money from the Title 9 ruling giving women more of an equal share of the money.

Emory "Buzz" Summers, on the other hand, might have reached the pinnacle of his coaching career with a 2nd place finish in the Pac-10 Northern Division Team Championships. Summers can offer no financial aid to his players and must make do with the best he can.

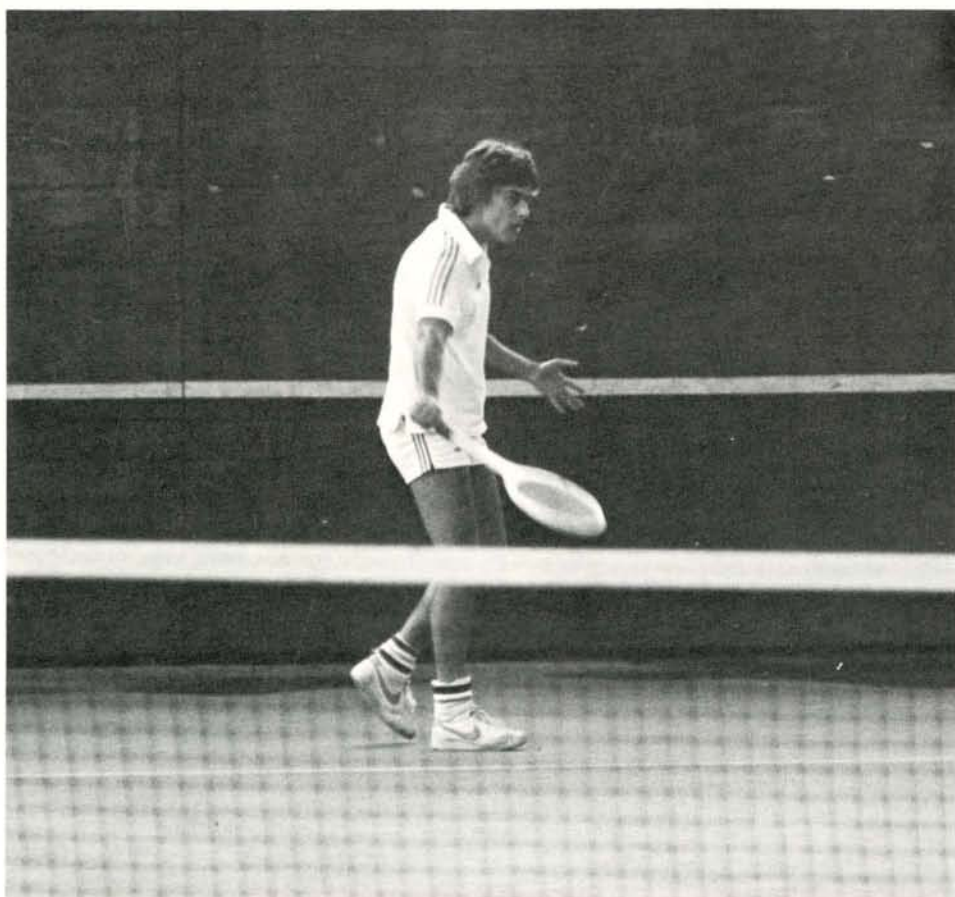
He did well in guiding the men Ducks to a winning record for the ninth time in twelve seasons at Oregon. The Ducks finished up at 12 and 6.

In the championships, #1 Eric Lehto won his match over Scott Pearson of Washington while #2 Tom Greider, #3 Thor Carlson, #4 Mark Evans, #5 Steve Bolstad and #6 Stewart Bartlett lost in straight sets. The doubles team of Bartlett-Mike Bachichia won and the top teams of Lehto-Bolstad and Dan Holman-Bill Whistler lost.

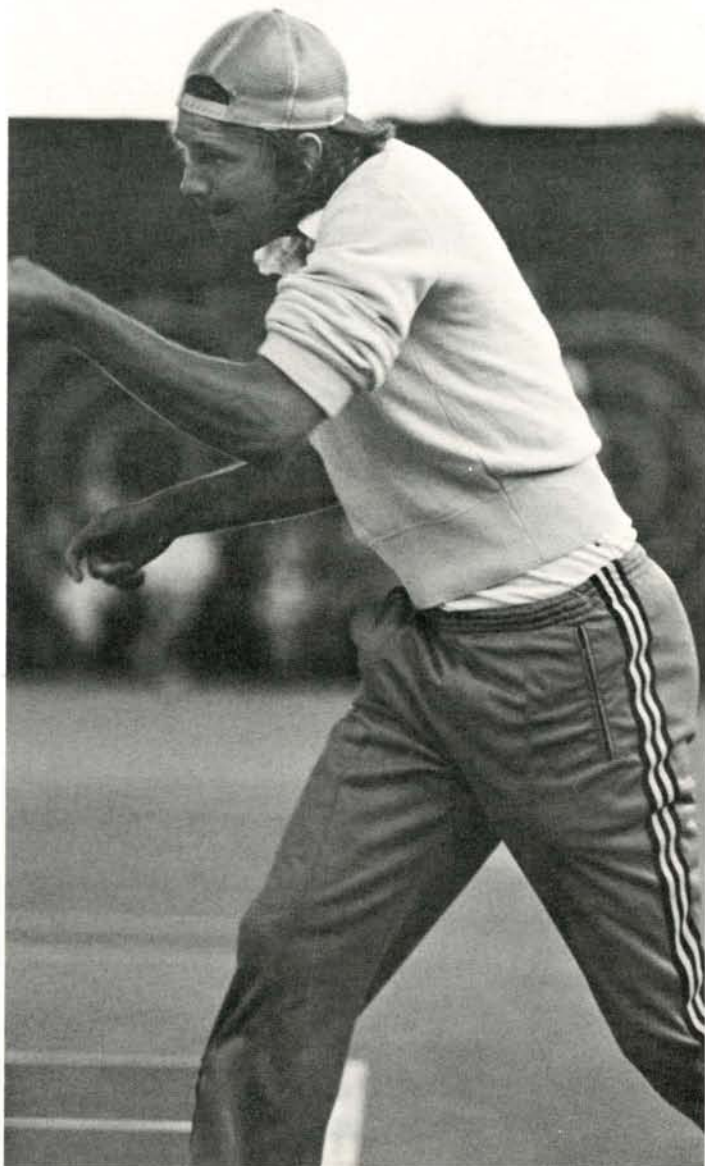
The women finished 11-2 in league play and 11-5 overall including two victories over Oregon State for the first time in four years. Unlike Summers, first-year coach Moran had money to recruit two players with scholarship offers. She also took the team to California during spring break to play against top competition before starting league competition.

At regionals, #5 Paula Jones and #6 Tina Mickelson enjoyed the fruits of their labor, winning their titles respectively. They could not go on to nationals, however, as only winners from the top two seeds were eligible.

Oregon's top players, Cathy Rudolph, Nancy Curfman, Susie Hunt and Lynn Haekler, lost their series matches. Also playing for Oregon were Sheryl Anderson, Debbie Goodard, Laurie Jacoby and Kelly Akerson.



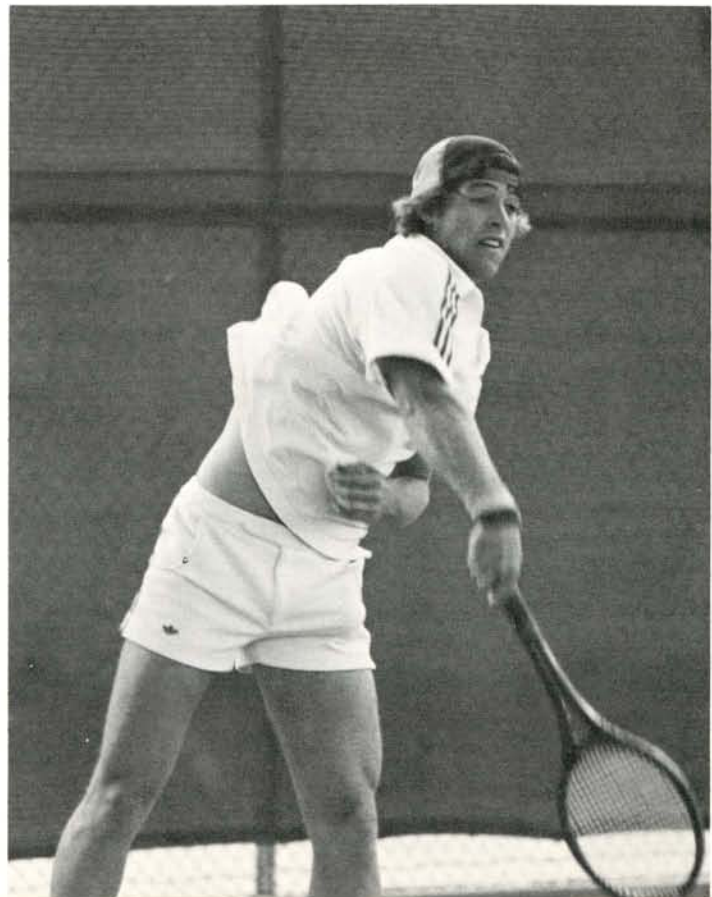
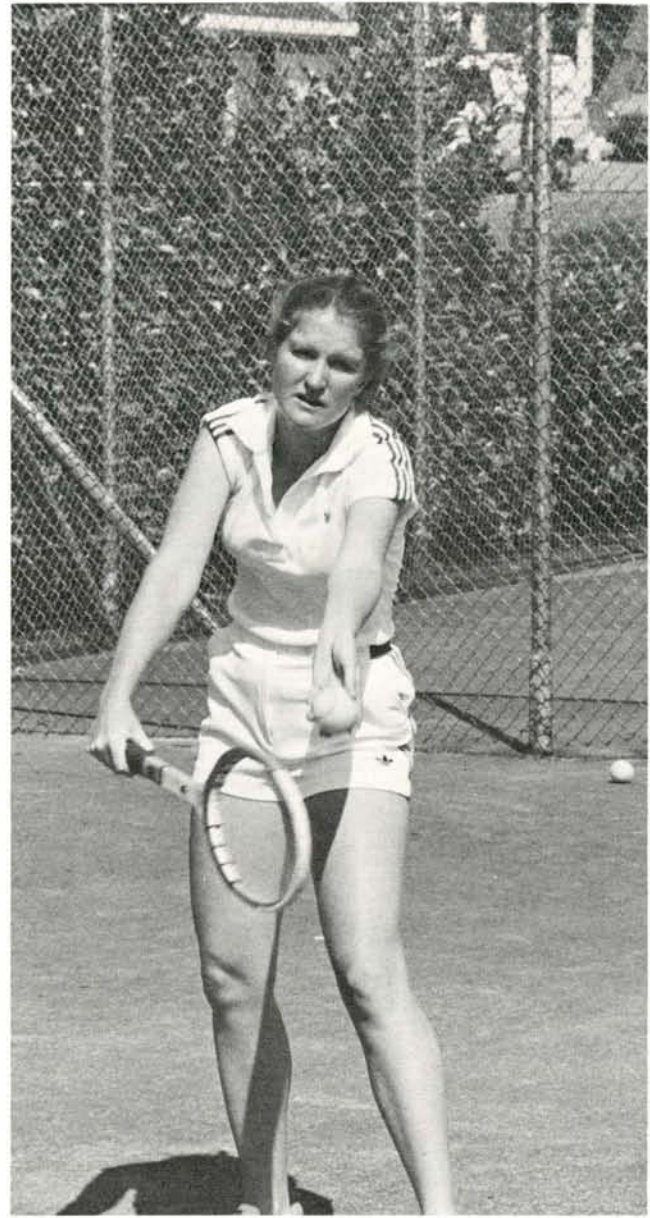




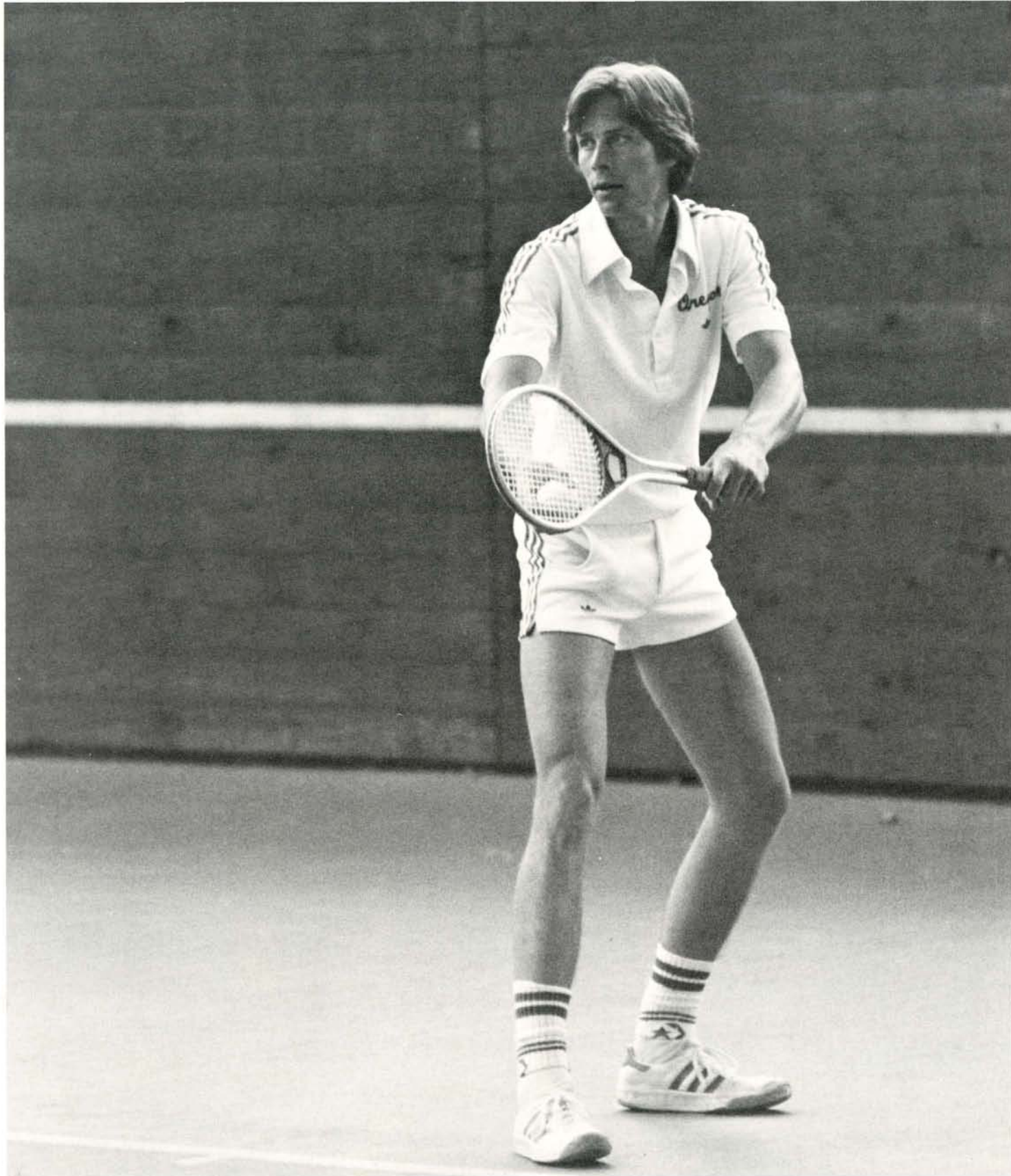
Opposite page top: #1 Cathy Rudolph struggled through a 6-14 season. Bottom: #5 Steve Bolstad makes his return seem effortless.

Above left: Against Washington, Tom Greider played with his sweats on, on a particularly miserable day. Above Right: Susie Hunt takes a breather between matches. Left: The men's team enjoyed rare support from the parents' weekend crowd during regionals.



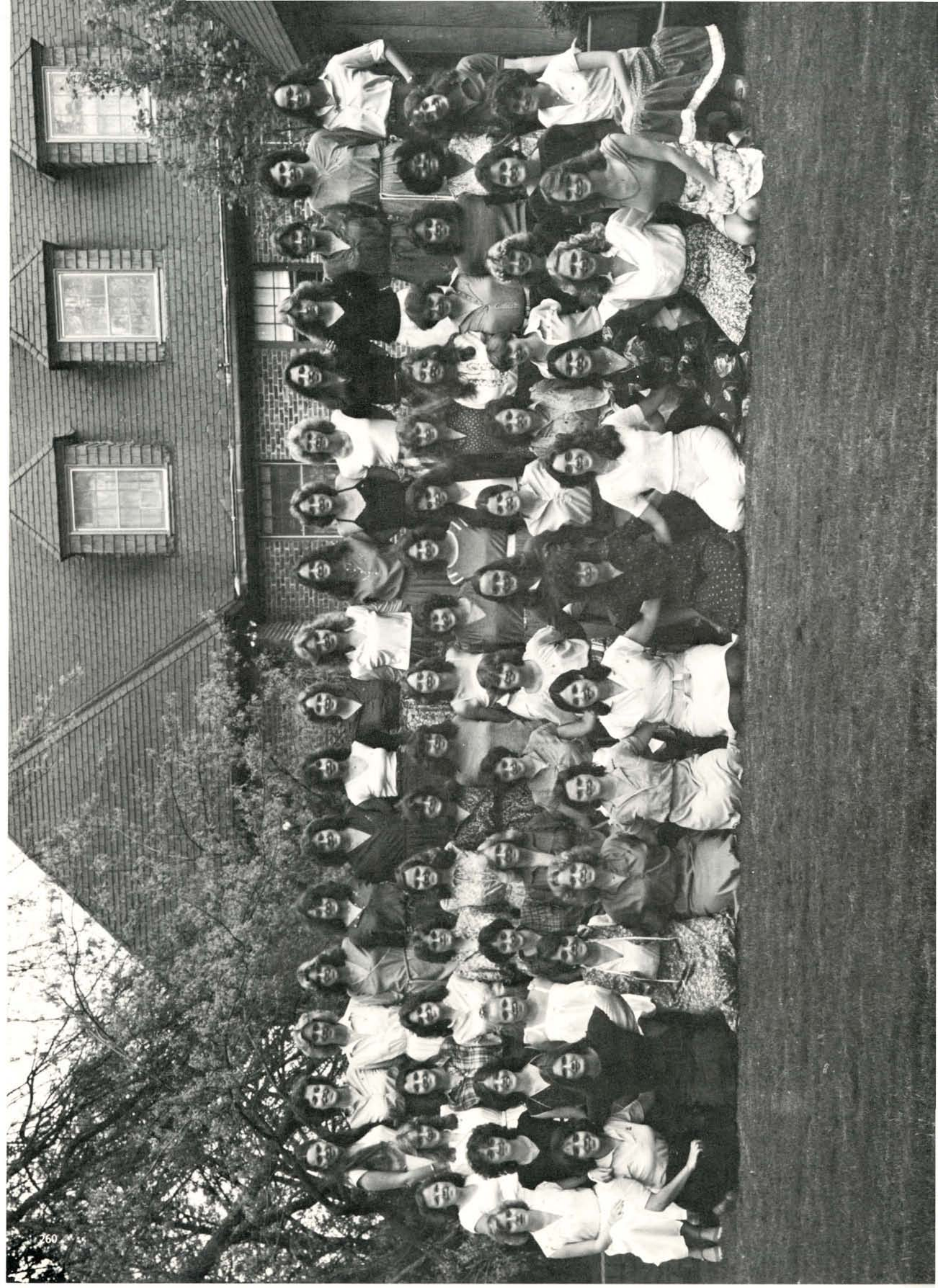






Opposite page top left: First-year coach Pat Moran enjoyed an 11-2 regional record, thanks to the help of Paula Jones (right), and Susan Haekler (below). Bottom right: Mark Evans follows through with an ace. Above: Eric Lehto was "Buzz" Summers's #1 player.









## Tri-Delts

Opposite page left to right the Tri-Delts are first row, Maggie Henderson, Kristi Mathes, Linda Mercer, Dianne Wheeling, Joan Walton, Becky Lally, Allison McKenzie, Rogene Balfe, Kathy Litton, Kelly Mitchell, Barbra Ruddy. Second row left to right, Marisa Palermi, Lisa Selle, Lori Kohler, Tawny Mihnos, Kelli Kaplan, Karla Harris, Shelli Kaplon, Tammy Toffe, Kammy Stark, Kris Hall, Star Solar, Julie Kennedy, Liz Mansfield, Karen Lasater, Cindy Cochran. Third row left to right: Anne Fluaitt, Linda Sogge, Jana McClellan, Sue Schaeffer, Debbie Hughes, Pam Phillips, Mary Robinson, Gigi Miller, Lisa Pardini, Kim Heine, Suzanne Rondeau, Joanie Bowers, Jill Gertenrich, Kathy Nachtwey, Lori Shumway, Debbie Lebold, Stephanie Owings, Beth Sherbok. Back row left to right: DeShauna Blankenship, Erika Wilson, Kelly Stark, Emily Morrison, Julie Mumper, Sarah Stevenson, Jackie Bartroff, Susie Elgin, Kris Fogelstrom, Jayne Green, Michelle Rinehart, Kristi Kuistad, Kathy Mozena, Karen McKloskey, Sue McHogh, MaryAnn Dulcich, and Lori Parsons.

Above: Suzanne Rondeau, Kelly Stark, Kelly Mitchell, Pam Jordan, Kristi Kuistad had plenty of talent while (left) the officers including bottom row, Pam Phillips, Pam Jordan, Sarah Stevenson, Debbie Hughes; middle row, Shari Westerburg, Barbara Ruddy, Kelly Mitchell and back row, Julie Kennedy, Kelly Uhle, and Molly Moore had plenty of Delta. Bot.: A few more members and court men from the largest house on campus are left to right first row: Kelly Uhle, Molly Moore, Melissa Haynes, Karen Bloom; Back row left to right: Pam Jordan, Connie Carnese, John Schneider, Vicki Perry, Vicky Lein, Tim Steele, Shari Westerberg and John Rosetti.





# Softball team places at nationals

Before the season started, softball coach Nancy Plantz predicted the team could make it to nationals depending on the ifs.

If the team of mostly freshman and sophomores would learn to beat the college game; if the team could beat their competition in league; if the team's pitching and defense could hold up they would make it to the AIAW playoffs in Norman, Oklahoma.

Plantz's plan was to put them through a tough, March workout and then an eleven-game road trip to California to play with California's best. A month after the season began, they would finally play a home game.

The strategy worked well for first-year coach Plantz. The Ducks struggled in California, although they did beat a fine Sacramento State 4-3, and at midseason they were below .500 in the won/loss department. They came on though, and won six of their last seven, including league playoffs victories over Portland State, and travelled to nationals.

One Duck who really came on was Rhonda Revelle who pitched all four games at nationals. In the opener, Oregon beat Massachusetts 4-3, then lost 5-0 to Utah State. The Ducks then beat S.W. Missouri State and lost to Western Michigan 1-0 to finish in seventh.

Revelle enjoyed a 13-7 record in being Oregon's top pitcher. Helping her were Lori Sweet, who had a fine .85 earned run average and Lynn Eaton who gave up no runs in 20 innings.

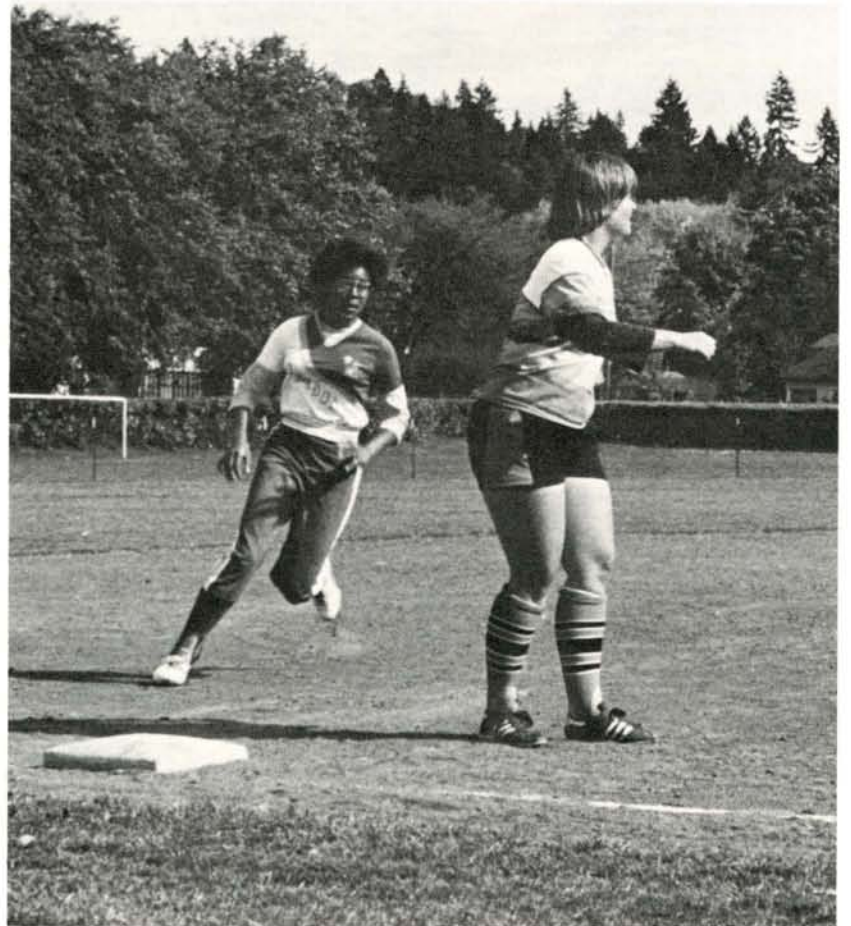
On the batter side, team most valuable player Vicki Headington hit consistently and steadied the team at catcher. Senior Sue Williams led the team in at bats, hits, triples, homers and total bases. Other key players were Andrea Casella, who led the team in sacrifice plays; Vicki Hogan, who hit well and played error-less left field and June Liu, Molly Cardwell, Tammy Cayton, Veronica Green and Kristi Parent, who all got to hit at least 30 times.



Above: Senior Sue Williams slides into third base safely. Below: Vicki Headington was the team's most valuable player. Opp. pg. top: Coach Nancy Plantz discusses strategy with her infield. Far right: Veronica Green battled 10 for 39 for Oregon. Right: Vicki Hogan lays down one of her seven sacrifice bunts.











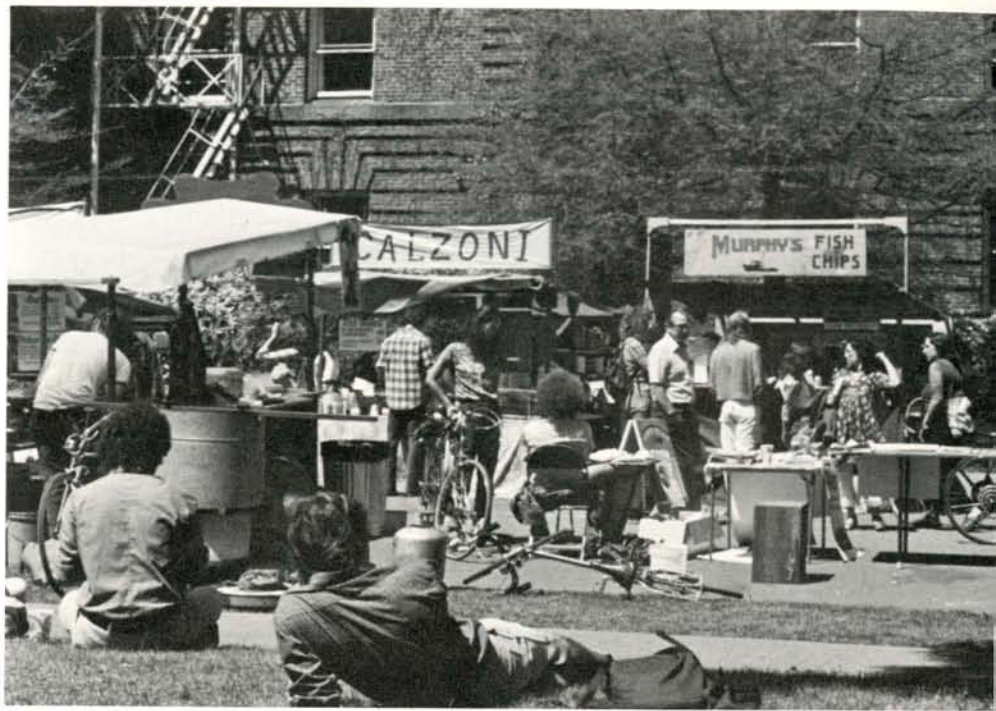






# May News

Ken Sands named Oregon Daily Emerald Editor for 1980-81 school year... Department of Romance Languages sponsors Foreign Language Day... Teeth chatter in dorms during nights with unheated rooms... Melissa L. Mills chosen 1980 Harry S. Truman Scholar... Four law students receive Indian Education Act Fellowships... Energy economist George Adams lambasts utilities at OSPRIG forum... Veterans hold memorial for past and future war victims at Skinners Butte... Yugoslavian President for 35 years, Josip Broz Tito, dies at age 87... Oregon whips OSU in men's and women's track meet... "Duck Week" celebrated... Neuroscientist Eran Zaidel gives talk in EMU... British commandos rescue 19 hostages at Iranian Embassy in London to end six day siege... George Bush for President campaign reaches Oregon with appearance of Barbara Bush in Eugene... Album produced by rock group "Pink Floyd" banned in South Africa... ASUO pollworker fined for campaign improprieties... Oregon State Penitentiary guards attempt recall drive of Governor Victor Atiyeh... Campus Planning Committee tables Loop Road proposal... Student University Relations Council selects 18 students for new membership... Robert M. Kingdon reviews French Protestant Reformation during Breen Memorial Lecture... 27 Juniors initiated into Mortar Board... Parents' Weekend Awards Ceremony honors nine students and two living groups... "The School for Scandal" opens at Robinson Theatre... Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp selected for GOP presidential ticket by 1275 UO Mock Republican delegates... President William Boyd announces his retirement after five years in office... Oregon Senator manages to delay draft registration with fillerbuster... Theta Chi seeks student signatures to support \$2.5 million improvement request for main library... IFC allocates \$3,000 to save Drug Information Center... Oregon Daily Emerald interviews Teddy Kennedy Jr... Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honor societies accept 221 UO students... UO reaches affirmative action goals set for 1977-79... 30 students in College of Business Administration admitted into Beta



Gamma Sigma honor society... The council for Minority Education grants \$10,000 to Law School for tutorial program... Republican presidential candidate George Bush jogs with 700 persons through downtown Eugene... Jim Doty named ESCAPE program director... SUAB denies proposal to have one ethnic studies and one women's studies course - a University requirement... Eugene Energy Conservation Policy board delays action on solar access plan... UO begins offering Graduate nursing degree... Dave North and friends enjoy "Greek Week" with talent show in EMU Ballroom... Edward Kennedy and Susan Saint James open Oregon Special Olympics at Hayward Field... West University Neighborhood forms coalition to solve traffic congestion problems... "Magic" leads LA Lakers past Philadelphia for NBA title... Mount Saint Helens erupts sending ash 60,000 feet into the air and throughout the country; some Eugene residents hear blast... The worst race riot in a decade breaks out in Miami, Florida... Muriel Jackson, Martin Kohoe, Wayne Shinseki, Ted Shinanuki, Lin Cross, and Scott Drysdale elected to Bookstore Board of Directors... Ronald Reagan dodges hecklers in campaign speech at McArthur Court... ASUO awards Mary Burrows and Nancie Fadley outstanding legislators... Biology department members upset by Millrace Land Development Plans... Joseph Kennedy stops in Eugene to campaign for Uncle Teddy... Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan win Oregon's presidential primary election... Paul Olum, vice president for public affairs, named







acting University president... Vincent Bilotta chosen as director of alumni relations... 48 sorority women recognized for academic excellence... CSPA Dean Richard Hill selected as acting University president for academic affairs... Gideons distribute New Testaments on campus... Mother Jones magazine editor Diedre English tells listeners in Ballroom that doctors spread anti-feminism... SUAB elects Mike Johnson chairman for 1980-81... The Campus Planning Committee unanimously approves remodeling Lawrence Hall... Interfraternity Council honors 23 individuals for outstanding achievements... Cuban Novelist Edmundo Desnoes describes writing under capitalism and socialism in 221 Allen Hall... People Effectively Appealing for Cannabis

Equality deliver petition to Lane County Elections Office... 15 students tapped by Druids Honor Society... Native Americans hold Pow-Wow at McArthur Court... Knights in armour battle on EMU lawns... Women's track meet; men's team places second in Pac-10 meet... ASUO president elect Dave Eaton announces plans to eliminate Office of Student Advocacy... A Lane County grand jury indicts two former Oregon assistant basketball coaches on felony theft charges... Assistant Professors Susan Glasser and Douglas Carine win University Ersted Awards for distinguished teaching... Jerry Bernau, Peg Peoples, and Chris Moore named as ASUO vice presidents... Robert Cray Band finishes off beer garden's season...



## The School of Law

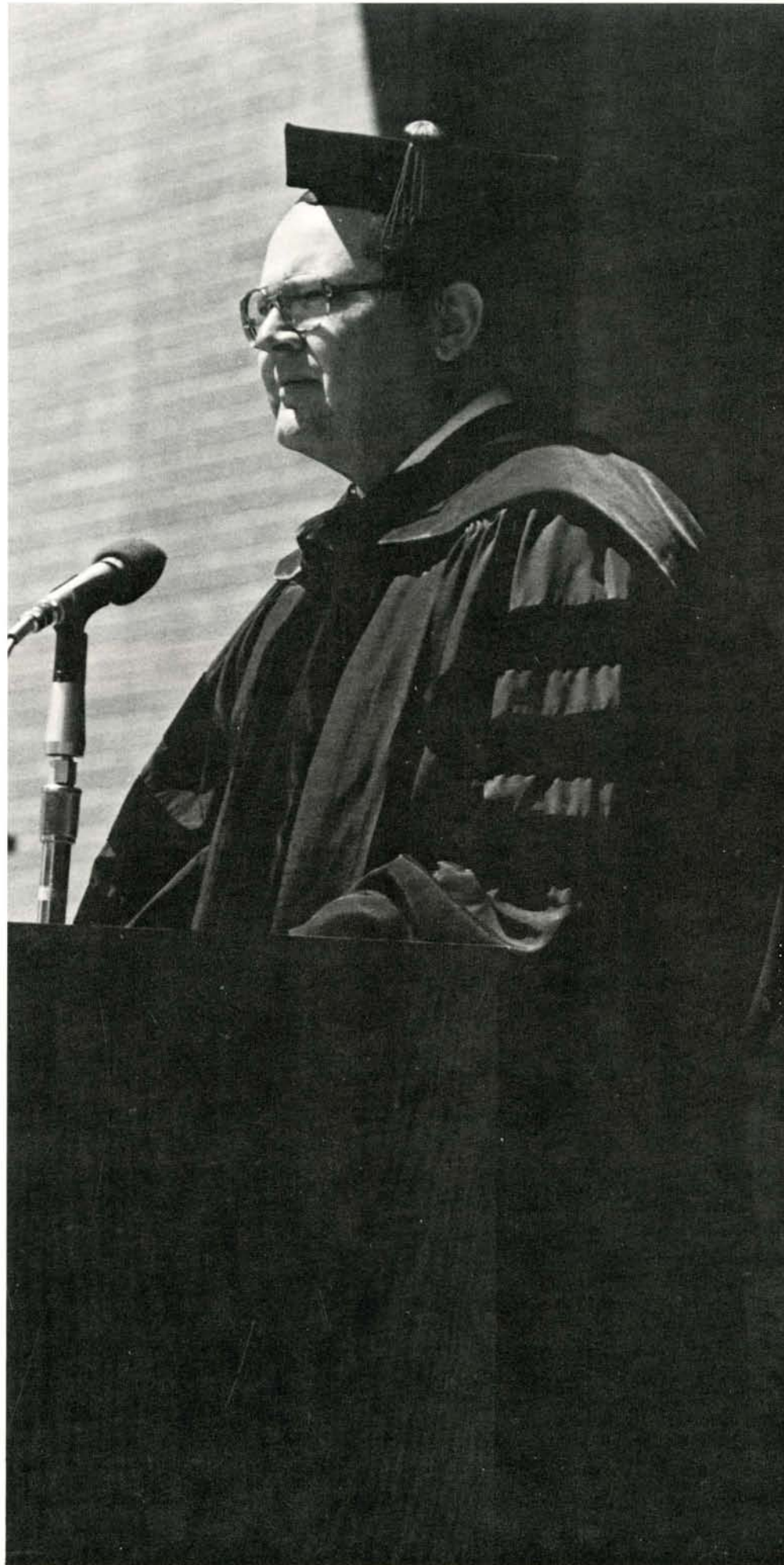
"Institutions have to change or they get stagnant," according to Chapin D. Clark, administrator of the Law School at the University of Oregon. Clark, who has served in several capacities at the Law School since 1962, has decided to go through a personal transition. After serving as dean of the Law School for the past six years, he has decided to return to teaching full-time.

"I never made a decision to go into administrative duties as a lifelong career," he explains. "I enjoy teaching and the flexibility it gives a person." Clark will be taking advantage of the mobility open to a teacher when he takes a year's leave of absence from the University of Oregon in order to serve as a visiting civilian professor at West Point. He then plans to return to teaching law full-time at the University of Oregon.

Clark, who received his undergraduate degree at the University of Kansas in 1952, continued his education at Columbia University where he graduated with his LLM in 1959. Following a short teaching career at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, he came to the University of Oregon in 1962.

Over the years he has witnessed and aided in many great changes that the law school has undergone. Clark has aided in building the law school from a worn-down building into a new complex, complete with a mock courtroom and a law library. He has seen the students change and has tried to help facilitate both their needs and the needs of our society by integrating new and useful courses into the legal curriculum.

One new course that he developed concerns land and water resources, an ever-important issue for the legal profession. Having served as a member of the Oregon State Water Policy Review Board, Clark is qualified to help develop a strong content of courses in Environmental and Natural Resources Law. In cooperation with Oregon State University, an Ocean Law program has been introduced into the curriculum of the Law School and has stimulated enthusiastic response from the





students.

Clark feels that as a new decade comes into being, the Law School will continue to have a major concentration on environmental law. He also feels that his successor—Derrick A. Bell, Jr. will influence the school and benefit it tremendously. "It's going to be interesting. He has a great commitment to quality legal education. He will be striving for a good library," Clark commented. Clark feels that with his background in racial and ethnic issues and in serving with the NAACP, Bell will be in a good position to help recruit minority students to the law school. "We need to develop a special tutorial program to help minority students," Clark explained. "We are working on that need also on a special summer session for them." Clark feels that Bell will be a terrific asset in that area.

As more students study law, Clark recognizes that one of the major challenges faced by legal education during the 1980's will be the creative training of all law students. "We have to train them in how to get a good job and do well in it under relatively tight economic conditions, and still maintain good quality in our legal profession. We have to be more innovative."

There is a great diversity in the student body, and Clark feels that it makes for a better educational environment in the legal program. There has been a booming in legal studies among women and minorities. Clark predicts that we are going to see a continuation of these changes, with a much greater diversity in terms of the age, sex and educational job backgrounds of people pursuing legal degrees.

In order to effectively train these diverse individuals and meet increasing demands in the legal profession, the law school has designed specific courses that are aimed toward training the students as effectively and realistically as possible. These courses include, clinics, trial practice courses and the use of video-tape in the classrooms. The use of video-tape has greatly aided in allowing the students to view themselves as they perform in the courtroom. Clark feels that this is a very effective technique for teaching the students the basic skills they will need in appellate advocacy. "The students are actually standing up

and using the skills they will need—it's the next best thing to actually participating in a courtroom," he commented.

In addition to clinical courses, a small, carefully selected group of law students actually do work on real cases at the District Attorney's office of Lane County. These prosecution clinics are under the supervision of a member of the Law School's staff.

Clark feels that in order to maintain high standards in the legal profession in the future, it will be necessary for graduates to continue their studies even after winning their degree. He sees this continued training as a responsibility of groups such as the State Bar Associations. "The law schools set the groundwork for the individual. We have an obligation to the practical side of training, to give them the basics, including the ethical issues involved in the legal profession." He feels that if there are going to be any real changes made in the quality of service offered to the public, the financing of such training cannot rest solely upon the law schools. Clark feels that it is crucial to keep the legal profession and the services which it provides at an affordable price for all Americans.

He advocates programs that offer pre-paid legal help to individuals. "It's a form of insurance, a collective legal service. Just like the ASUO student advocacy right here on campus; it entitles you to legal help when you need it. It hasn't swept the country yet, but I see it as a plausible solution to the increasing cost of quality legal services."

The training of lawyers in our society is a big responsibility and an ever-challenging undertaking. Professor Clark has decided to continue helping to meet that challenge by returning to the classroom and teaching prospective lawyers the basics of the profession. When he accepted his position as dean of the Law School, he said that there is a great need in our society for opportunities for legal education which emphasize not only principles and skills, but also the professional responsibilities of lawyers. As he returns to teaching, he is still dedicated to that goal and will continue to be one of the primary figures at the University of Oregon Law School where there is a sincere dedication to achieving it.

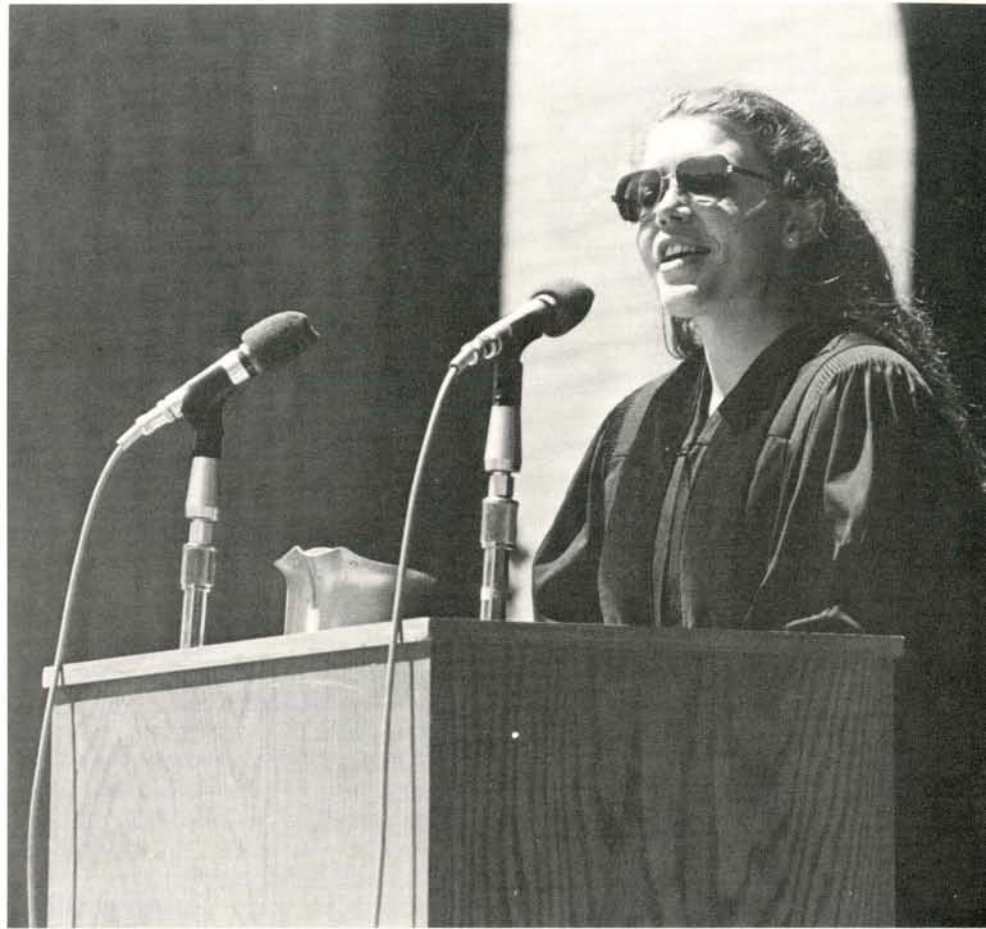
**By Barbe Felgate**



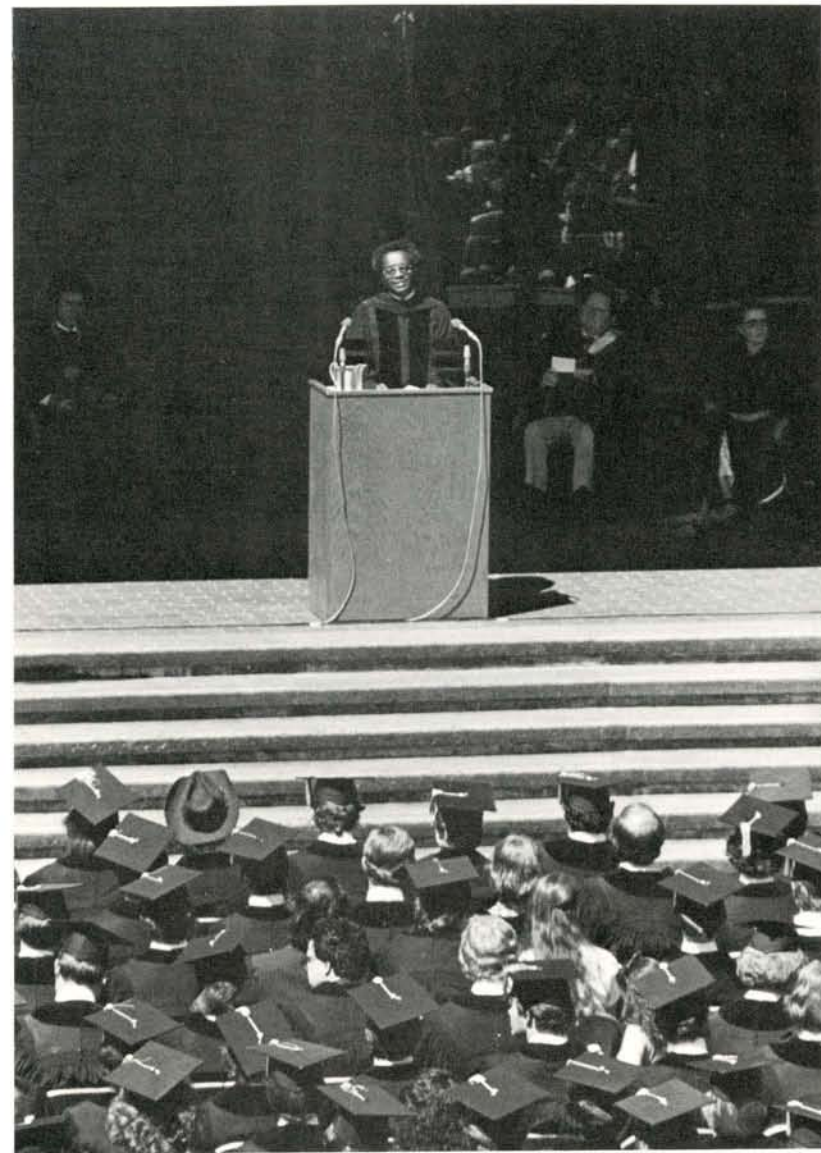
Opp. pg.: The retiring dean of the School of Law is Chappin D. Clark. Above: Law students can play basketball in front of the Law Center or study on the steps in the sun.



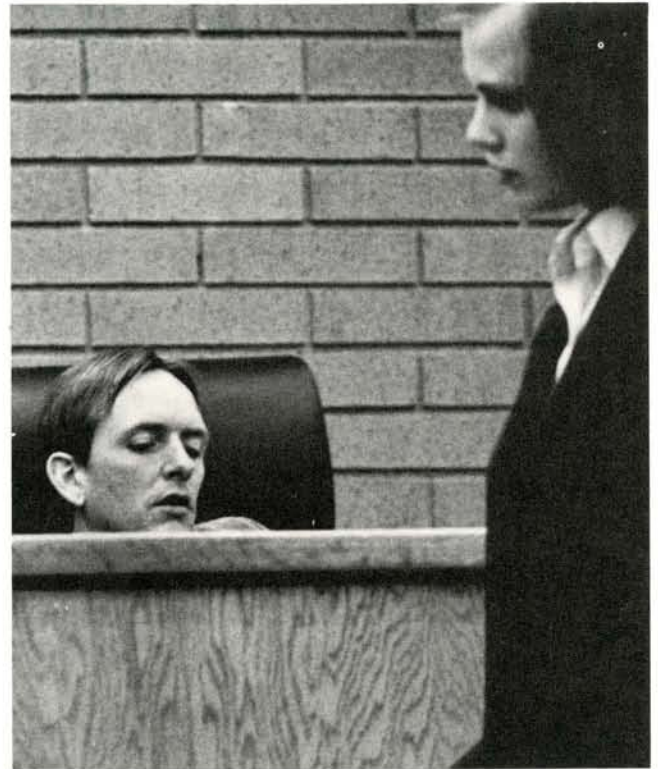
Below and right: Two law graduates, Sophia Igo Hammond and Katherine Young, were among the hundreds of law students who enjoyed a May graduation. Young spoke on her experiences in the school to the graduation crowd, and Hammond told the Oregonians that students are more serious today than when she attended Oregon in 1928. "They don't laugh and talk and whistle at you as much," she said.







Left: Derrick Bell will be the new law school dean and watch over next semester's graduation. Below: Douglas Haldane, associate dean and an instructor, watches over the trial labs.





The brass band, the lobbyists, the confetti, and all of the hoopla of the national political conventions were in McArthur Court on May 9 and 10 for the University of Oregon Mock Republican Convention. 1,275 students were enrolled in the one credit political science course, which exposed them to the way in which America selects its party platforms and chooses its presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Many students spent long hours drawing up, debating, and voting on the party platform, ultimately voting for Ronald Reagan for president and Jack Kemp for vice-president. The convention was punctuated by the appearance of several guest speakers. Vic Atiyeh gave a rambling speech on the need for participation in the democratic system. State Representative Mary Burrows echoed him, but also encouraged students to think for themselves and always vote the way their inner feelings lead them.

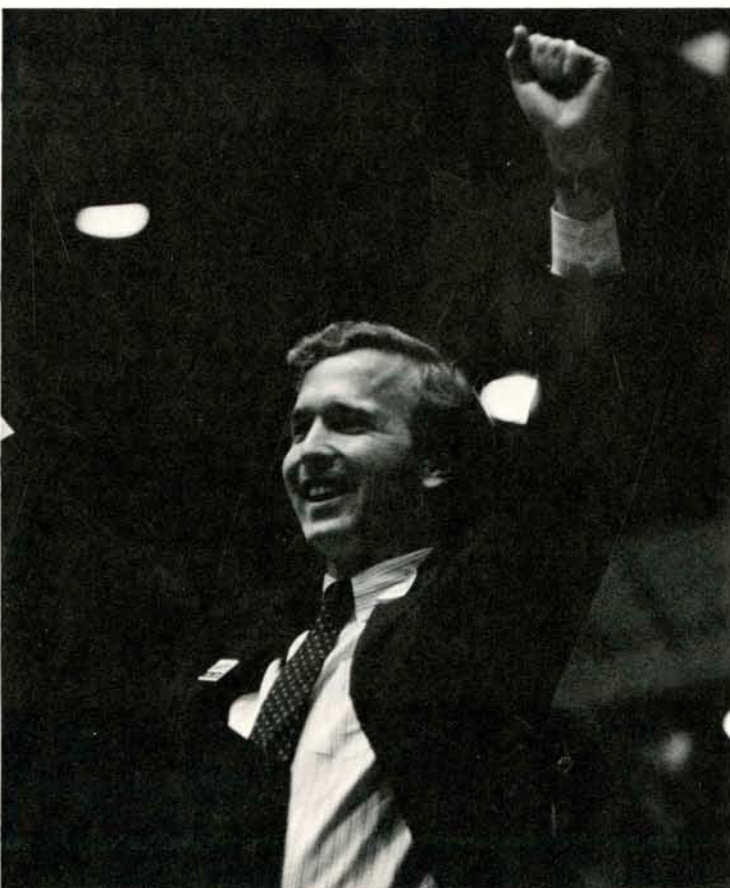
Representatives of the two major republican contenders were also on hand. A local treasurer for Reagan's campaign, Peter Murphy, assured students of Reagan's "Strong commitment to higher education," and told them that Reagan deserved their support.

Overshadowing Murphy in both speaking ability and importance was Neil Bush, son of George Bush.

## "Mock Republican Convention"







He strongly defended his father's capabilities, citing years as a businessman, service as the director of the CIA, diplomatic experience in China, and time spent in congress as evidence of his preparedness for the job of president.

He asked the students to vote for his father, and told them that Reagan "has a tremendous lack of experience. He was an actor and a governor, and that's it. We need somebody who can win in November." He denounced Reagan as ignorant, and said "the democrats in the fall aren't going to be gentlemanly about tearing Reagan apart. Let's face it, Reagan is vulnerable."

Although the convention eventually nominated Reagan for President, students stressed that this was not an endorsement of Reagan or his policies. The convention was designed to simulate as closely as possible the real convention, so many of the delegates were bound by state law to vote Reagan on the first ballot. This, as well as the fact that some delegates voted for front-runner Reagan to get the convention over as quickly as possible, led to the Reagan victory.

The convention, of course, was not without its problems. Many of the delegates did not understand parliamentary procedure, and requests for clarification slowed the proceedings down considerably. In an attempt to speed the convention up, Convention Chair Charley Weaver resorted to squelching legitimate debate. But overall the convention was successful, and an important learning experience for students. As a Wisconsin delegate said, "You really can't begin to understand the frenzy and power of the national conventions until you have participated in something like this yourself. I felt it was well worth the time and effort."

Opposite page top: Gary Bishop, a Vice Chairperson of the convention, introduces a platform plank for approval by delegates. Far left: Reagan supporter Joel Fuller tries to make a buck by selling Reagan hats during the convention. Right: Chester Fowler urges the delegates to vote for the handicapped persons' rights platform.

This page Top: Tamara Swenson and Staffani Bonsanti play a game of backgammon to pass time during lengthy discussions of parliamentary procedure. Center: Charley Weaver leads the convention from the podium while other officials iron out problems "behind the scenes." Bottom: Neil Bush leads a victory cheer for his father George.



# Ladyhouse Blues

Ladyhouse Blues—an American drama about women facing the upheavals caused by world war and social changes in the early 20th century, climaxed a successful University Theatre season.

According to the play's director Barbara Fraser, a UO doctoral student in theater history, the social and political issue of 1919 come to life in the drama.

"People were moving from the country to the city because their farms were failing. These people were fundamentalists—religiously oriented, slower-paced, more conservative. They had to adapt to living in a crowded city and at the same time adjust to such social changes as the labor and women's movements. Most of these issues are still here today, and, in this play, we see their roots."

"Ladyhouse Blues" was first released in 1978. Playwrite O'Morrison coined the term "ladyhouse" to represent a "home where all the men are off to war."

The all-woman cast included Liz (Jan R. Starnes), the mother, who thinks any language other than English is a sinful code; Terry (Diane L. Miller), her daughter, who has just been appointed as a representative to the first World Congress of Women Workers; Helen (Carol A. Krenelka), who is dying of tuberculosis; Dot (Carol Shuherk), who has married into society; and Eylie (Katie Lasswell), the youngest, who is just discovering her sexuality.

Costumes were designed by Jan R. Starnes, the set was designed by Robert Fraser and the lighting was designed by Laura L. Rapp.



Carol Shuherk, Katy Lasswell, Diane Miller, Carol Krenelka and Jan Starnes mourn the death of their brother, the news of which they recently received.





# School For Scandal



A 1776 play, believed to be a favorite of George Washington, was a favorite among play reviewers.

The *School for Scandal* by Richard Brinsley Sheridan is a comedy of sentiment and manners in which members of high society gossip and fib their way in and out of trouble. It has been produced on Broadway more than twenty times in the last half-century.

"The elements of comedy range from the characters' self-descriptive names (Mr. Snake, Lady Sneerwell) to the predicaments in which their gossip and hypocrisy place them," explained assistant director Tom Callery.

According to Callery, the play was a challenge for cast and crew. He said the language, posture and attitude from the audience are different than they were in the 18th century.

"The actors play to the audience through asides," says Callery. "The audience knows the people on stage are actors and the actors know they're actors."

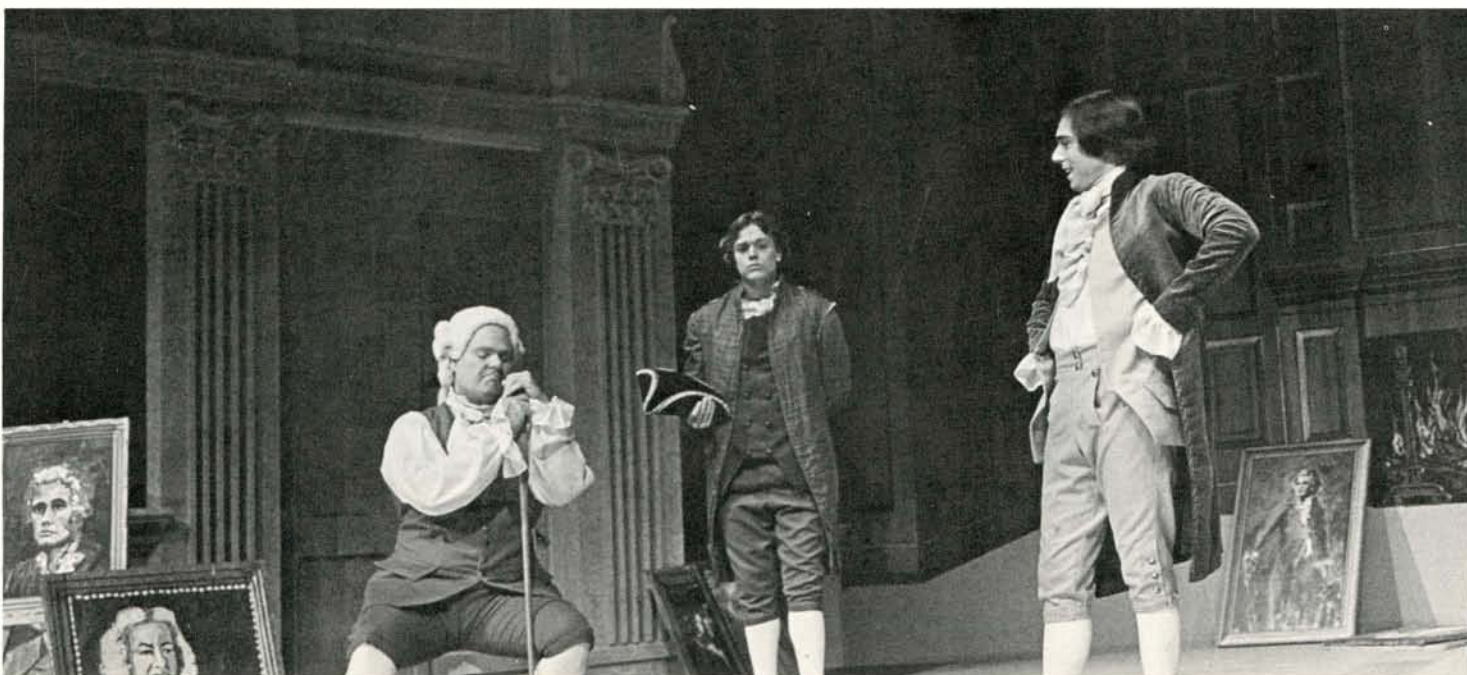
This "presentational" style of acting contrasts with today's style in which the actors become the characters, and the audience is expected to believe it is viewing real people in real life situations.

Directed by Grant McKernie, the play was designed by Jerry Williams. The magnificent costumes were created by Alexandra Bonds.



Sir Oliver (Jim Lundstrom) finds out the true character of Charles Surface (David C. Johnston) in the auctioning of portrait paintings. Moses (James S. Higbee) looks on. Above: Lady Sneerwell (Laurie Mann), Mrs. Candour (Susan Vaneta Mason) and Sir Benjamin Backbite (Greg Spencer) were the ringleaders for the school of scandal.

Top: Sir Peter Teazle (Jerry R. Walker) explains his marriage predicament as Sir Oliver, Moses and Master Rowley (Bill Reid) listen in. Left: Lady Sneerwell (Laurie Mann), Mrs. Candour (Susan Vaneta Mason) and Sir Benjamin Backbite (Greg Spencer) were the ringleaders for the school of scandal. Below: Sir Oliver (Jim Lundstrom) finds out the true character of Charles Surface (David C. Johnston) in the auctioning of portrait paintings.





# President William Boyd announces his graduation

A student's contact with the university president is usually limited to opening ceremonies as an entering freshman and commencement exercises as a departing graduate.

But William Beaty Boyd, who resigned as president of the university of Oregon, became known on campus as someone who reached beyond the confines of his administrative duties.

"I don't have much of a record here at all," Boyd said when he first came to the University. "I would hope that after I've been here a long enough time and

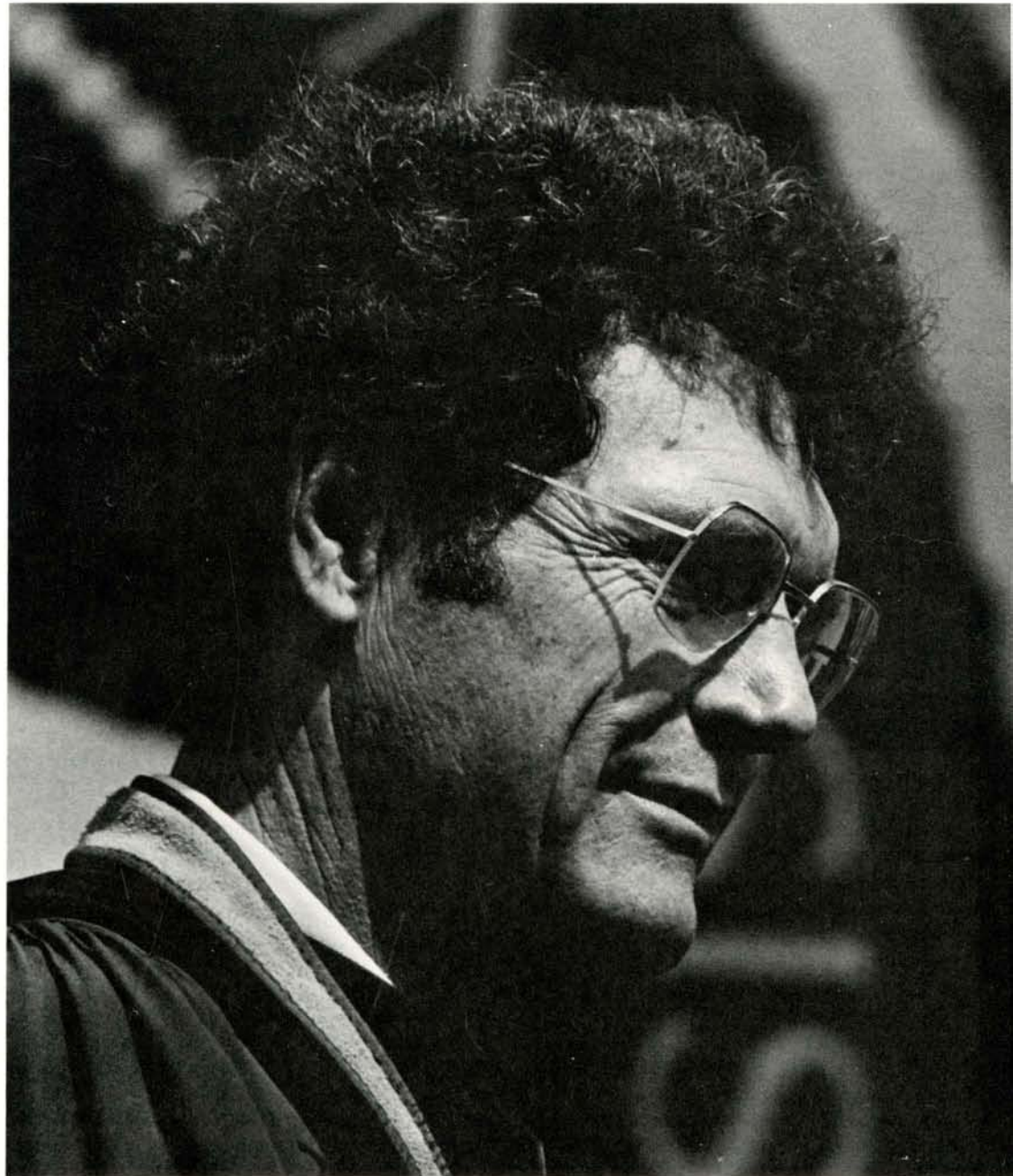
have compiled a record, that I would be well regarded. But when students at the campus already picture me as a racist and a bigot—you know, a guy's got to run really fast to catch up."

Boyd ran many marathons with students, faculty and the state during his five years in office. But over the years, it was probably the disputes with students that proved the most exhausting. Especially this year's climax—the athletics scandal.

"People in schools recruiting athletes don't take their studenthood seriously," said Boyd.

"No one should be admitted simply because he wants to play. Universities prepare people for learned professions not professional athletics."

Boyd's concern with "studenthood" surfaced back in January of 1979. "I wish I were popular with students. I swear to God I do," he said then. Some concerned students saw Boyd's desire for better rapport as an opportunity to start campaigns aimed at boosting his popularity with the student body. And, slowly, Boyd's wish began to come true.





A group of students saw President Boyd on a new level at a fall picnic for New Student Hosts, an organization of upperclass students who aid incoming freshmen during New Student Week. The students cautiously approached Boyd and asked him to participate in a New Game—a people pass—they had learned earlier that day. "Explain this process," Boyd replied, diplomatically. The students decided that it would be easier to show him first.

The 40 students stood in two compact lines with their arms raised over their head. The young men at the head of each line lifted Wendy Sample, the Host program coordinator, up over their heads. The students proceeded to "pass" Wendy, who lay face up with her arms crossed, over their heads with their uplifted hands.

President Boyd's turn came. He apprehensively removed his suit jacket. The students then slowly and carefully "people passed" him over their heads.

After successfully lowering Boyd back down to the ground, the students gathered around Polaroid snapshots that had been taken. One student suggested labeling the photos "Support Your President."

The University of Oregon president needed some kind of support for his career here. The university's reputation was still suffering from the 1960's revolts when Boyd took the president's chair. He realized the need to restore the state's confidence in the university.

He had to rebuild some bridges that were burned in the 1960's," says Bob Bowlin, Dean of students. Boyd focused his attention outside the university boundaries and aimed at establishing respect in the community.

He regained some of that respect of the community last year, it seemed, when sagging enrollments began climbing back up.

But administrators admit that Boyd sacrificed time that could have been spent with students in order to serve what Ray Hawk, vice President of Administration and Finance, calls the university's "pied piper" relationship to the state.

In fact, Boyd lost student support during his first years at the university when his emphasis on faculty research collided with student ideals of "consumerism." Student government demanded that students be involved in all

university decision-making processes. Boyd resisted by saying that the faculty should govern the university because, "When students became involved in a particular decision-making body, power tends to move away from that body."

But a "new generation of students" who demand less and reason more now attend the U of O, according to Gerry Moseley, U of O Associate Provost. ASUO President Scott Bassett said they try to get involved "while decisions are being made" instead of confronting the administration later.

Different students and different issues toned down the conflict between the U of O administration and the ASUO. The 1979-80 student government found Boyd "supportive" toward issues that arose on campus, says Bassett.

Students have changed in two contradictory ways, says Boyd. "They're more serious about their studies, almost to the point of grimness. But they're newly interested in the formality of the old fun and games of college life."

This year's students displayed some of that "old college humor." For instance, when Tingle dormitory residents met at the beginning of the school year, they unanimously elected Boyd as dormitory president.

"This will look good on Bill's resume," explained Marty Balikov, whom residents elected to act in Boyd's absence as president pro-tem. "Bill's getting some free P.R. around campus and some help with making contact with at least 70 U of O students."

And the election set off a series of communications back and forth from the dorm halls to the president's office. Boyd initially responded to his election with a memo saying he felt "honored" to be a dorm president. But he also wanted to know if the job payed and if he could eat in the dorm.

The position didn't pay, but Boyd did eat dinner with the dorm residents. About 60 Tingle residents gathered for a specially-prepared candlelit dinner in the dorm cafeteria. Balikov had put posters in the dorm earlier that week asking them to "Break Bread with Bill" and "Barf with Billy." Residents watched in awe as Boyd finished off his chicken and lima beans.

Balikov described the dinner as a "humble affair," especially after Boyd broke a cardinal cafeteria rule by walking out with a banana. "I did it innocently," Boyd said in

defense.

One Tingle resident, Mike Lee, created a William Boyd Appreciation Society through his Oregon Daily Emerald column. The thrust of the society was a "Bully for Billy!" campaign to help President "Billy" establish a better rapport with students.

"Students are pleased to know the president is a human being," Bob Bowlin said in response to the popularity campaign. "He's become more of a personality to them as opposed to a figure."

And any student who happened to meet William Boyd face to face found him a pleasant, yet solemn individual. His gravelly voice with the distinct "geechie" accent of his native South Carolina reflects his thoughtful, what some call "Lincolnesque," personality. The deep lines of his face never allow for a wide smile yet his bright, life-filled eyes light with an expression surpassing any kind of smile.

Obvious delight shines through his eyes. "Every now and then, some students reach out," he said. "There's a Southern word, pronounced 'lenyap,' which means something that comes free and unexpected. This so-called popularity has been an unexpected bonus interrupting the usual mixed pattern of problems and pleasures of university life."

Boyd agreed that much of the "fun" has gone out of the college presidency, as former Oregon State University President James Jensen said back in 1969.

"In times of affluence and growth, part of the fun was saying 'yes' to creative ideas," he said. "Now, you have to do a lot of no-saying and deleting of academic programs. It's not nearly as much fun, but it's still one of the nation's best jobs."

Boyd's next job as president of the Johnson Foundation will involve him in education rather than the politics of running a university. He says he hopes the U of O will remain a "happy place" where students and faculty find satisfaction in their classes.

"We want Bill to be more than a faceless bureaucrat," Balikov said. And, possibly, many students caught a glimpse of more than just the face of a president who ran their school for five years and showed up at orientation and graduation.

But, this year, President Boyd "graduated" with the 1980 class.



# S. Club Sports

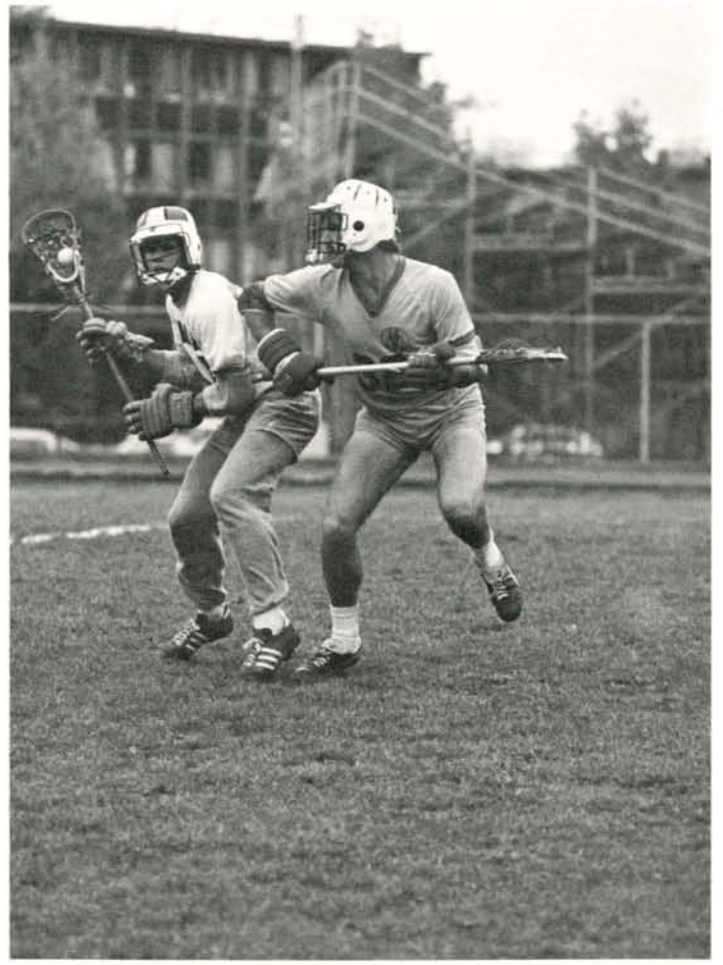
Bicycling, Crew, Equestrian, Lacrosse, Rugby, Sailing, Frisbee



Top: Once every spring, the bike club takes over campus. Above: John Harris waits his turn to enter a lacrosse game. Right: Barb Lane gets a pass off despite her opponents hindrance. Opp. pg. bot.: Hans Peterson receives a disc.









## Track teams end duals in style

Both the men and women finished up their dual seasons in style with victories. The women won their 13th straight over opponents dating back to 1978, with an easy 85-42 win over Oregon State. They should be declared national dual champs based on their undefeated season.

The men finished 6-1 with an exciting 80-74 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers. The meet went down to the last event—the infamous mile relay.

Usually Oregon doesn't rely on the final relay for points but on their last dual meet they did. Earlier Phil Christian won the high jump, David Mack the 800 meters,

Jeff Stover the shot put, Mark Friton the steeplechase, Ron Thomas the 400 meters, Dean Crouser the discus and Tom Hintnaus the pole vault, but Indiana stayed within reach. After Indiana's Jim Spivey upset Ken Martin and Jim Hill in the 5000 meters, the meet hinged on the last event.

The 5206 fans in attendance were aware of the situation too. They started chanting even before the relay teams were introduced. The chant turned into a standing roar as Parrish Nixon raced the first lap and passed the baton successfully to Nate Harrison. Ron Thomas ran a 47.1 second third leg to put Oregon two steps ahead and watched as Mack took control for the final lap. With 200 meters to go the crowd's noise dimmed as Indiana's man surged ahead of Mack. Mack stayed close though and with 100 meters to go, he surged, caught his man and beat him by a step. Then the crowd exploded with thunderous approval.

"That's as emotional as I've seen a crowd get before a race, and it's as emotional as I've ever seen our team," Coach Bill Dellinger said afterward.

Another close race was the women's 800 putting Leann Warren against Olympian Kathy Weston. The race started predictably with both runners jumping to the lead despite running a slow first lap. Warren made a move to pass with 330 yards to go but was bumped and held back. She tried again with 110 meters to go and this time zoomed by her in a solid 2:02.8 time.

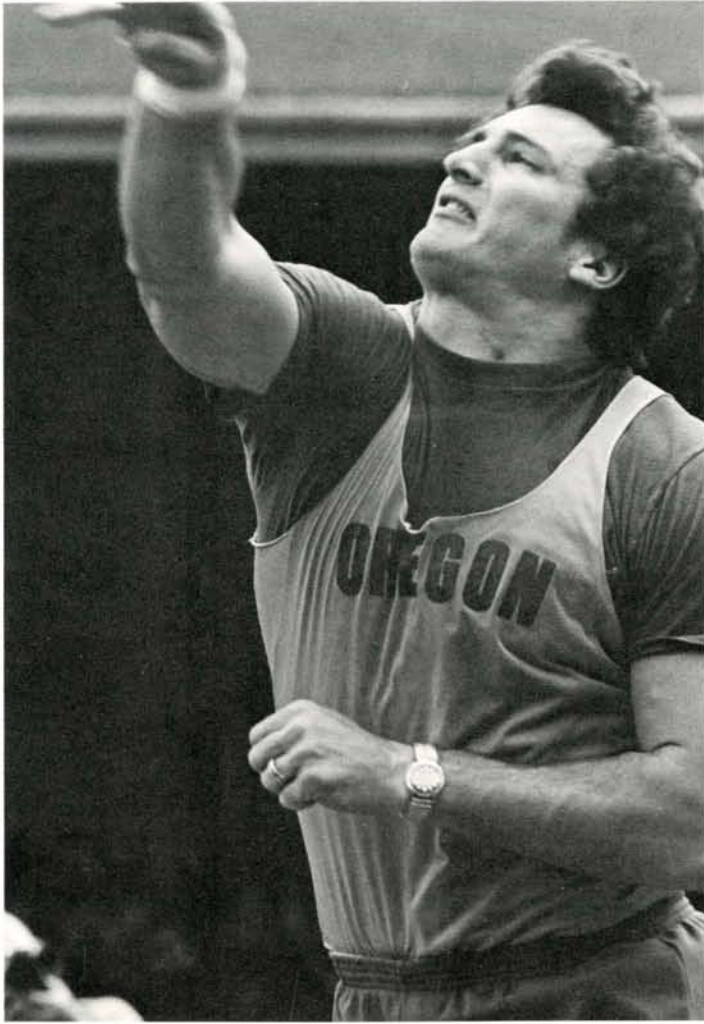
"It seemed like it might have been a good race for spectators," Warren said afterwards, "but it was painful for the runner. I was so tired that I thought about walking the victory lap."

The fans also enjoyed seeing Lexie Miller win both hurdles including a team record in the 400 with a time of 1:01.23. Other winners were Patty Kearney in the javelin, Eryn Forbes in the 5000 meters, Lisa O'Dea in the 1500, Carrie Albano in the shot put, Rhonda Massey in the 400, Lisha Lass in the discus and Melanie Batiste in the 200.

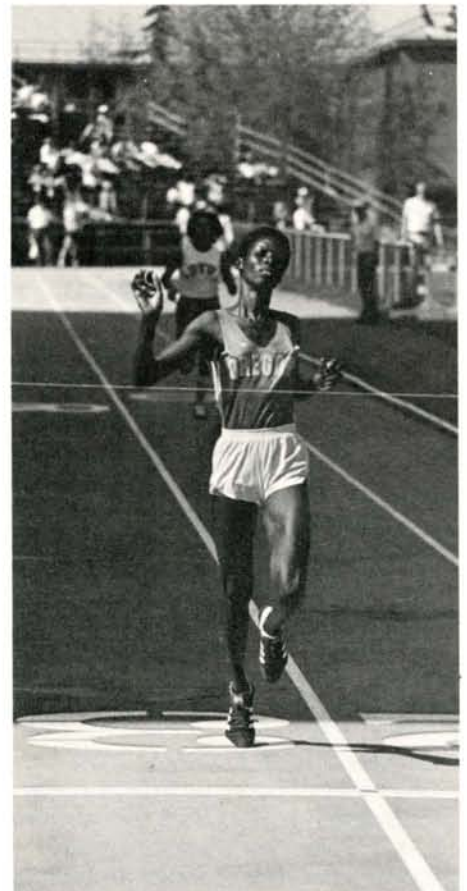


David Mack caught his Indiana foe in the last 100 meters to win the relay and the meet.





Left. Jeff Stover did the usual winning the shot put. Below: Cyd Cimmiyotti ran a victorious leg on the relay after Melanie Batiste. Bot. left: A healthy Lexie Miller began to win. Middle: Steven Banks gave the Ducks support in the long jump. Bot. right: Grace Bakari won the 400 meters against the Beavers of Oregon State.





## Politicians visit Oregon

"Dull was the word that many used to describe the 1980 Oregon primary election, held May 20. Because of the growing number of states holding earlier primaries, Oregon has long since lost its importance as a bellwether state, and the public was faced with voting in a presidential primary at a time when the frontrunners of both parties—Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter—had already amassed huge delegate leads. Because of the inconsequentiality of the election, most candidates or their stand-ins only spent a few hours in Eugene. But little exposure is better than none for a politician, and the appearances helped the public to better understand the personalities and the issues that made up this campaign.

Ronald Reagan spoke in McArthur court on May 19, defending his record before an audience of 1,000, which included many hecklers. Reagan attacked President Carter for fighting the nation's economic ills by using programs that "combat inflation with unemployment," and defended his abilities despite his age by saying that "I'll admit, Carter seems to have aged in the office, but that's because of the way he's done his job." Reagan also asked students to have an open mind about him, blaming the press for misrepresenting him to the public. "Check out everyone's facts," he said, "don't believe just what you want to hear."

Reagan's chief opponent for the Republican nomination, George Bush, was also in town. Knowing that Eugene is regarded as the "jogging capital of the world," Bush arranged a novel publicity stunt. He led more than 700 people on a run from Hayward Field to the Eugene Mall on May 14, and passed out T-shirts to the participants. Later that morning Bush spoke to an audience of 400 people in the EMU, telling them "I'm in this race to stay." He also discussed foreign policy, and described Cuban activities in the Caribbean, saying that "Castroism is an intolerable Soviet puppet force in this hemisphere. It must be isolated, preferably with the aid and support of our friends and allies in Latin America."

President Jimmy Carter wasn't







able to make it to Oregon, but his son, Chip, showed up in Eugene to defend his father's record on everything from oil price deregulation to his handling of the hostage situation in Iran and his response to the Cuban refugee crisis. He expressed confidence in his father's ability to win in the general election, saying "I believe that we can beat Ronald Reagan in November."

The Kennedy Campaign spent more time wooing Oregon voters. Kennedy's son, Teddy Kennedy Jr., and his nephew, Joseph Kennedy, both put in appearances in Eugene, but Senator Kennedy himself received the most attention. He helped to open the Special Olympics at Hayward field, and then spoke to students on the lawn between Hamilton and Bean Dormitories. He opened his speech on the dormitory lawns by lambasting Carter for refusing to debate with him, and offered to debate Carter anytime, any place. He noted that young people have a long history of support for progressive causes, and encouraged his audience to support him. He attacked Carter for being too conservative for Democratic party traditions, saying, "The question is whether the young people will get involved in this campaign when they see that there's no real choice between Carter and Reagan."

When the votes were tallied on the night of May 20, it turned out that the efforts of Bush and Kennedy to catch up with the frontrunners was in vain. Both lost to the leaders by sizable margins.





## Men place 6th; Women finish 10th

The men and women finished in the top ten in the nation, reaffirming their prominence in track and field.

The men, led by second places from Tom Hintnaus and Ken Martin, finished in sixth place. Hintnaus cleared 17-11  $\frac{3}{4}$  in the pole vault, and Martin ran a strong steeplechase of 8:24.09 in the heat and humidity of Austin, Texas.

Other scorers for Oregon were Bill McChesney in the 5000 meters. He placed third, the highest placer for an American-born. Also, Jack Switzer claimed fifth in the pole vault and David Mack took sixth in the 800 meters.

"We had bad luck in the meet, but the guys came back and competed well," coach Bill Dellinger said. "I'm happy."

The Ducks lost 20 points from their top field men in the javelin and shot put. Reidar Lorentzen and Jeff Stover failed to meet the qualifications for finals. Other non-placers for Oregon were Dean Crouser, Mike Friton, Jim Hill and Kent Landerholm.

The women had few qualifiers but managed to win one event in placing tenth in the nation. The mile relay, by a 4-3 vote from officials who questioned the event, went to Oregon in a track record 3:37.44 time. Officials ruled that Oregon's Grace Bakari did

not impede the progress of her opponent in the race despite contact between the two. Setting the record with Bakari were melanie Batiste, Rhonda Massey and Leann Warren.

Warren also took second in the 800 meters to score points for Oregon as did Bakari in the 400. Other competitors for Oregon were Lisha Lass, Irene Griffith, Eryn Forbes, Sally Harmon, Patty Kearney, Lexie Miller, Carrie Albano, Joslyn West, Katy Mountain, Kathy Picknell and Mary Stevenson.

At regionals in Seattle, Oregon walloped the competition scoring 244 points and winning 12 of the 15 individual events. Winners in the 1500, Miller in the long jump and 100 meter hurdles, Albano in the shot put, Bakari in the 400, Batiste in the 100 and 200 meters, Robin Pate in the 400 hurdles and Lisha Lass in the discus with a lifetime best of 159-7. Oregon also won both relays.

The men claimed second in their league. Champions for the Ducks were Martin in both the steeplechase and 500 meters, Mack in the 800 meters, Stover in the shot put, Hintnaus in the pole vault and Lorentzen in the javelin.

Right: Gary Lacey ended his career at regionals with fourth in the triple jump. Bottom: The relay team of Jerome Walker, Parrish Nixon, Ron Thomas and Bart MacGillivray had the most class if not the best team.







Top: Scoring points for Oregon at nationals were David Mack in the 800 meters and Jon Switzer in the pole vault. Bottom: Javelin Throwers Reidar Lorentzen and Patty Kearney fought injuries and the elements in failing to place at nationals.



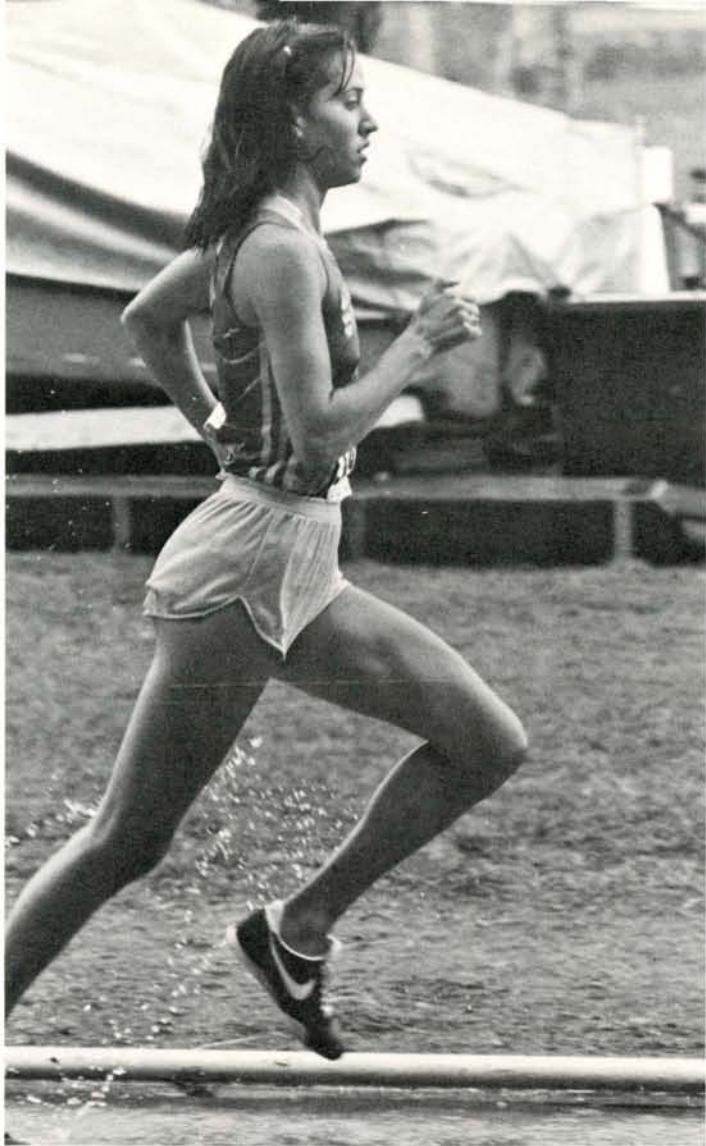


Top left: Melanie Batiste won both sprints at regionals. Above: Lexie Miller ran at nationals as a freshman. Below: Ken Martin finished his career with Oregon successfully. Bot. left: Greg Erwin, Bill McChesney and Jim Hill ran the 5000 meters at regionals.

Opp. pg. top: Eryn Forbes clocked a personal best of 16:34 in the 5000 meters at Nationals and Leann Warren placed second in the 800 meters. Bottom: Rhonda Massey was part of controversy involving the mile relay.









# Greek-service honors

The Oregonians attempt to honor house members who have contributed service to their house, community and school.



Dave North  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**



Ann Bronson  
**Chi Omega**



Bill Whistler  
**Kappa Sigma**



Elizabeth DeLong  
**Alpha Delta Pi**



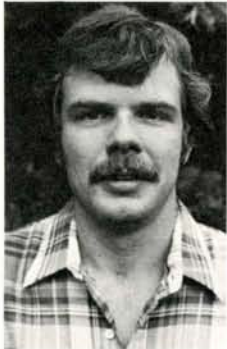
Cheryl Dong  
**Kappa Alpha Theta**



David Lofts  
**Theta Chi**



Sherri Burkhart  
**Alpha Chi Omega**



Mike Duncan  
**Alpha Tau Omega**



Marc Vidulich  
**Phi Kappa Psi**



Erin Dunn  
**Alpha Omicron Pi**



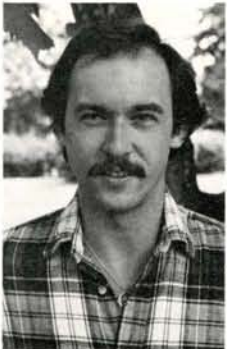
Rich Brown  
**Sigma Chi**



Brent Wakeman  
**Beta Theta Pi**



Denise Harsey  
**Pi Beta Phi**



Dennis Ridge  
**Phi Gamma Delta**



Star Solar  
**Delta Delta Delta**



Tim Stevens  
**Delta Tau Delta**



Tobin Barlow  
**Pi Kappa Alpha**



Rosemary Lashbrook  
**Gamma Phi Beta**



Tony Clifford  
**Sigma Nu**



Rebecca DiNino  
**Sigma Kappa**



Brena Conwell  
**Kappa Kappa Gamma**



Ed Conn  
**Chi Psi**



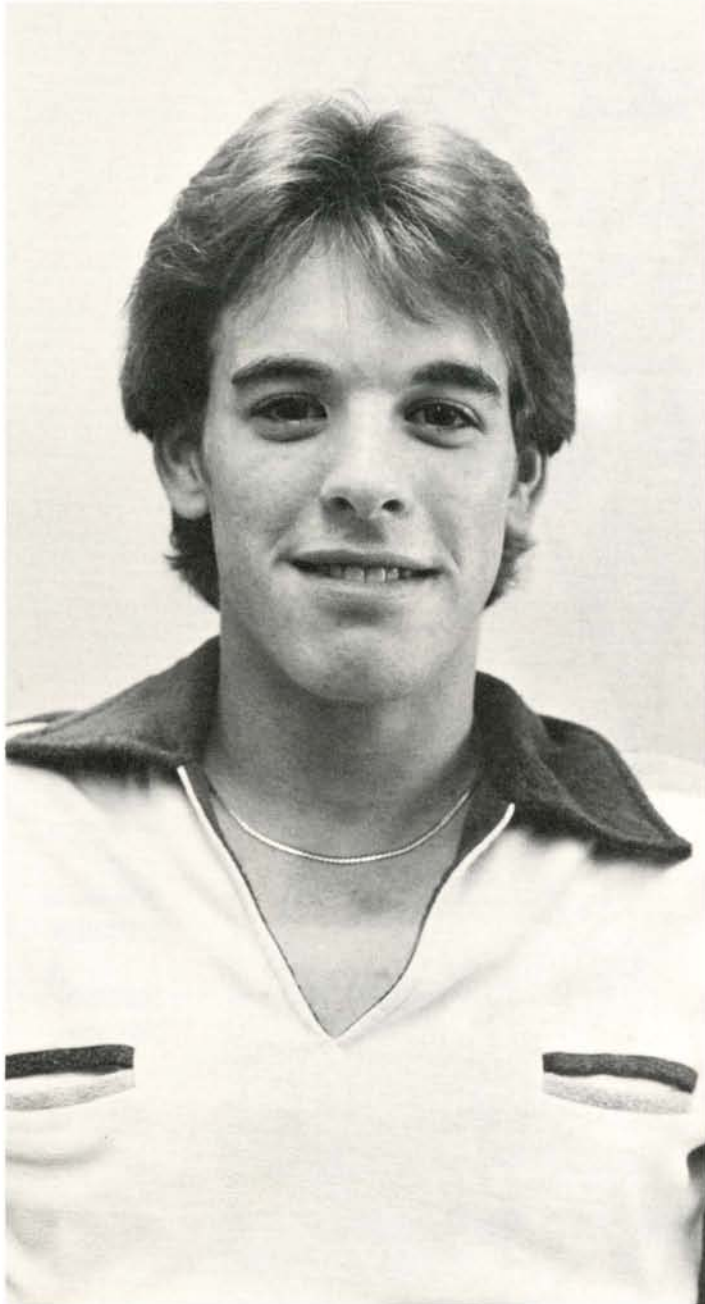
Kim Hunter  
**Delta Gamma**



Dennis Blakley  
**Phi Delta Theta**

# House Nominees





Delt Seitinger  
**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Vice-President of house  
Organizer of Cabinet, the organizational body in S.P.E.  
Receiver of award for outstanding contribution to S.P.E.  
Publicity man for Casino Day, a Muscular Dystrophy  
Worker for U.S. Census Bureau  
Aid in Easter egg hunt for local schools  
Aid in securing sponsors for jog-a-thon  
Organizer of initiation cleanup  
Organizer of Valentines Day party for Pearl Buck students  
Vice-chair of Incidental Fee Committee  
Member of Student University Relations  
Host in the Gerlinger Faculty Lounge  
Volunteer for New Student Host Program  
Participant and umpire in intramurals

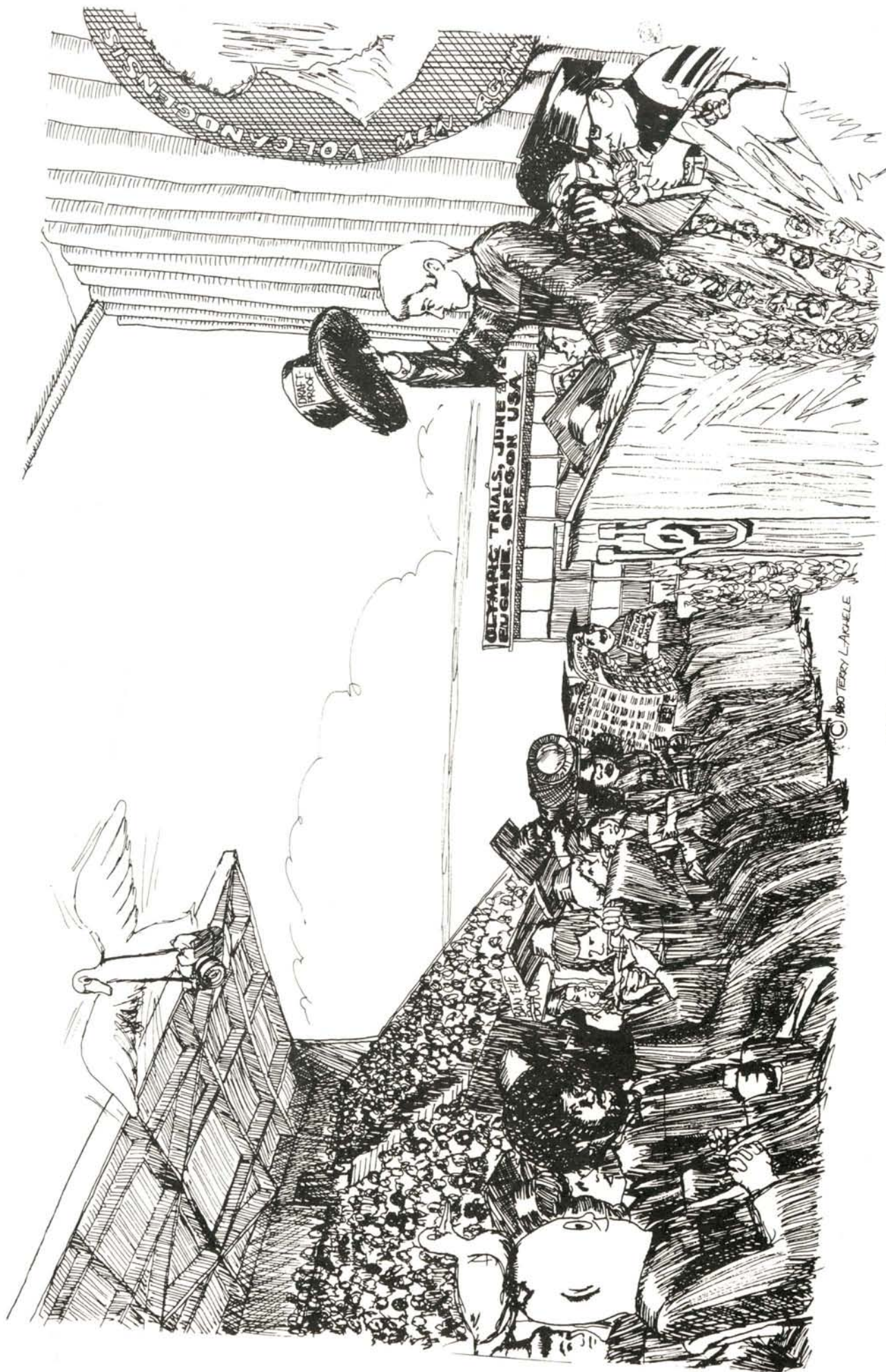


Alice Watkins  
**Alpha Phi**

Vice-President of house  
Member of initiation and scholarship committee  
Chaplain of Alpha Phi  
Register for handicapped UO students  
Worker on ASUO Voting Booth Project  
Student in ESCAPE with practicum in special ed.  
Member of Student University Relations  
Member of Druids  
Member of Mortar Board  
Fund-raiser for HEART  
Member of Mill Race Cleanup  
Participant in student exchange  
Student of the Dean's list  
Participant in intramurals

The co-winners








# JUNE




	1		3	4	5	7
	2		10	11	12	13
	15	16	18	19	20	27
	22	23	24	25	26	27
	29	30				

LAST  
LEAVES  


  
TRIALS  
START

OREGANA   
FINISHES  
 UP

  
Vacation  
FUN · FUN · FUN ·

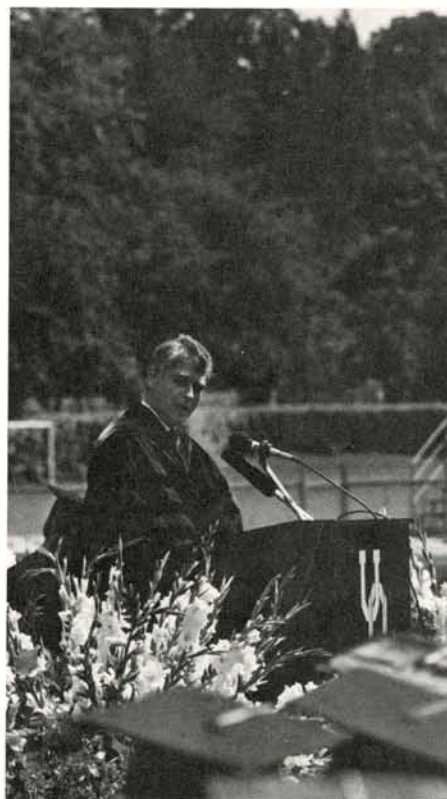
Summer  
SCHOOL   
BEGINS

  
COMMENCEMENT  




# June News

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and nine other Americans defy presidential ban and visit Iran ... Professors Max Abbott, Thomas Brandy, Charles Curtis, William Loy and Richard Schmuck receive Fulbright fellowships ... EMU Board votes to shut down permanently Oregon Wilderness Supply Store ... Robertson Collins, Thomas Vaughn and Ursula Le Guin receive Distinguished Service Awards from UO ... Lane County files suit against former commissioner Bob Wood for illegal land swap ... Phi Beta Kappa invites 34 seniors and recent graduates into national honor society ... Jacobs Awards given to business faculty members James L. Koch and George Racette ... Department of English honors eight students for special accomplishments ... Del Seitzinger, Greg Slotta, Craig Larson, and Margaret Graff appointed to Incidental Fee Committee ... Luke Hunsberger and Geoffrey Nicholls receive mathematics scholarships ... Philosophy students Karen Petersen and R. Keith Scott win 1980 George Rebec Essay Contest ... The Pentagon discloses that a computer erroneously indicated that the U.S. was under nuclear missile attack from the U.S.S.R. ... Robert Yule Walker and Ruth Powell Walker establish a \$75,000 annuity trust fund for the Library ... Rudy Chapa and Leanne Warren run big races at Prefontaine Classic ... Assistant professor of Philosophy Catherine Wilson receives a National Endowment for the humanities ... Mount Saint Helen's Ash sells for \$2.00 at local stores ... Research fellowships awarded to professors Jack Maddex, Nate Nakai and Daniel Pope ... Professor Jean Woods receives research grant from Herzog August Library in Wolfenbuttel, W. Germany ... Class of 1930 graduates again ... Graduate Teaching Award for Outstanding Teaching, given to Susan Bowers and Amir Aczel ... Psychology professor Richard Littman is the first winner of the Charles Johnson Memorial Award ... 1968 seniors graduate spring term ... Senator Mark Hatfield addresses graduating seniors on "Foreign Policy in the 80's: Challenge to Peace" ... Peter Mangan named recipient of Robert Clark Honors College Scholastic Achievement Award ... Comedian Richard Pryor severely burned from cocaine concoction ... Author Henry Miller dies at age 80 ... Jeering crowd







in Miami F. throws stones and bottles at President Carter's motorcade ... Phyllis Frelich, a deaf woman, receives Tony award as best actress in a Broadway play ... twenty journalism students accepted into Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic honorary ... Mount Saint Helens blows her stack again; Portland gets ashed ... Lawrence H. Smith becomes director of Career Planning and Placement Service ... Sun shines—brings out hayfever ... In a landmark decision, the Supreme Court rules that man made life forms can be patented ... Democratic National Committee budgets \$225,000 to keep independent president candidate John Anderson off state ballots ... Illinois votes down E.R.A. ... The nation's oldest magazine, Harper's, to cease publication in August ... Summer school begins ... Seven years after Arab oil embargo, U.S. approves massive energy bill ... Thousands of Eugeneans watch Roberto Duran defeat Sugar Ray Leonard for world welter weight championship ... Olympic Trials open at Hayward Field ... White House Representatives debate Olympic Boycott in EMU ... Movie makers begin filming at trials ... Oregon finishes book ... on time.



# The Graduate School

Aaron Novick is leaving his position as dean of the Graduate School to head the university's biology department, a transition he says will benefit the school.

"It is healthy for the university to have people rotate through jobs and it is healthy for the people," says Novick. Rotating jobs is

necessary to bring in the fresh ideas the University needs, he explains.

Novick plans to return to teaching in the summer of 1981. His new position in the Biology department, a three-year appointment, is part administrative work and part teaching.

Novick's background is in science. He studied at the University of Chicago receiving a B.S. in chemistry in 1940 and a Ph.D. in Physical Organic Chemistry three years later. He taught at the University of Chicago before coming to Oregon in 1959 to devote more time to teaching and research. Novick was appointed dean in 1971.

During the time Novick headed the Institute of Molecular Biology he played a major role in obtaining a \$7 million science development grant. This grant provided the university's computer science building, the school's first computer, laboratory space and faculty salaries.

While Novick's new position in the biology department is not one that he particularly wants, it will give him an opportunity to do research. He says the research he will do in the biology department will not be the same as he did ten years ago because the field moves so rapidly.

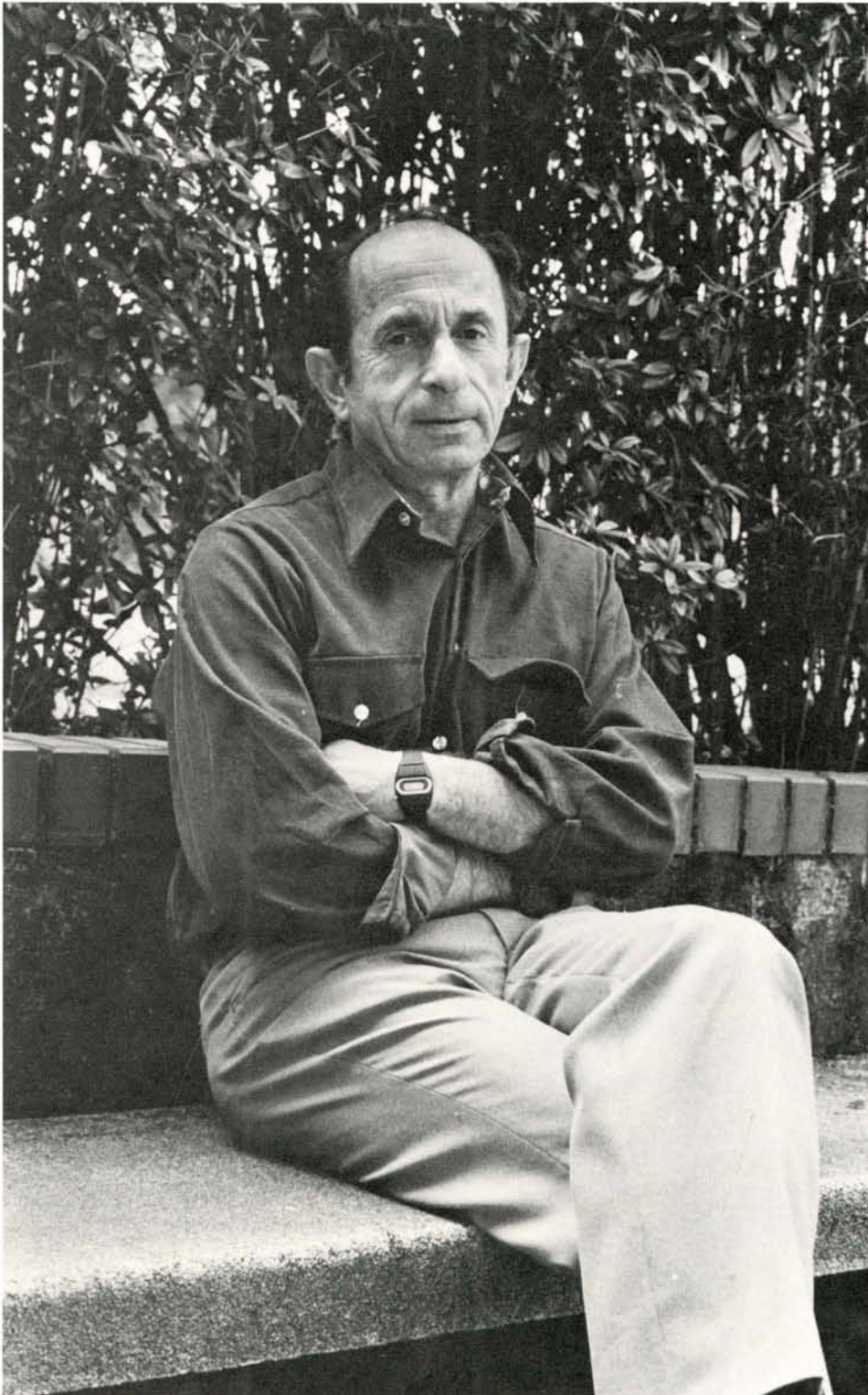
In the commencement address he delivered in March 1980, he explained the function of research from two points of view—the public point of view and that of the university. Novick spoke of a "need to understand the world in which we live" and said that research is an inherent and essential part of teaching, and without it, "the university would dry up and blow away."

"Our lives depend on our ability to control and deal with the external world. Also, it's inherently human to be curious, to want to understand. I can't believe we would be satisfied to leave so many questions unanswered."

"There will always be new problems facing us. The long term future of the human race must surely be in doubt, but in the short term, we've got to continue to do research if we're going to survive."

Novick says the dean's job is incompatible with research.

"The dean's job deals with





money problems, people, and the institution. It is serious, troubling and rarely interesting," says Novick. "The dean's job does not give me a lot to think about and I enjoy thinking."

Novick has served on many university committees including the President's Advisory Council, the Faculty Senate and the University Governance Committee. He chaired the Dean's Advisory Committee in Liberal Arts, the Honors College Independent Studies Committee and the Future of the University Committee.

The Future of the University Committee, formed in the early 70s, consisted of seven faculty members and seven student members trying to answer the general question of "what the university was and what it wanted."

"The Committee met at a trying time. It was the worst part of the Viet Nam crises," says Novick. He says Committee members, especially the students, "felt funny" trying to plan a future for the university when they did not know what future they had.

Committee business included "radical students" discussing the function of museums and the responsibility of university jobs. There were complaints about admissions and administrative procedures and that "the knowledge produced at the university does not benefit

society," says Novick.

The committee made a lot of recommendations for change in the university, says Novick. One recommendation made by the Committee was the organization of a forum. This idea was never carried through, much to Novick's disappointment. He says a forum would provide a "rational consideration and critical examination of problems in a climate of free criticism."

If a Future of the University Committee were to be formed in the early 80's, Novick says there would be a new set of problems to deal with. He notices how things have changed in the past decade.

The goals of the university have changed. In the early 70s, one goal of the university was to provide students with a "morally neutral" background. The current goals include "the opportunity to challenge the imagination and to build a foundation for the future."

Novick has seen a change in the students. Students of the 70s were politically ambitious, he says. He noticed the change in the students from politically conservative to politically radical was very rapid.

The biggest change in the university over the past decade is the drop in enrollment, says Novick. He attributes this to the fall in the birth rate during the early 60s. Novick says there is a national

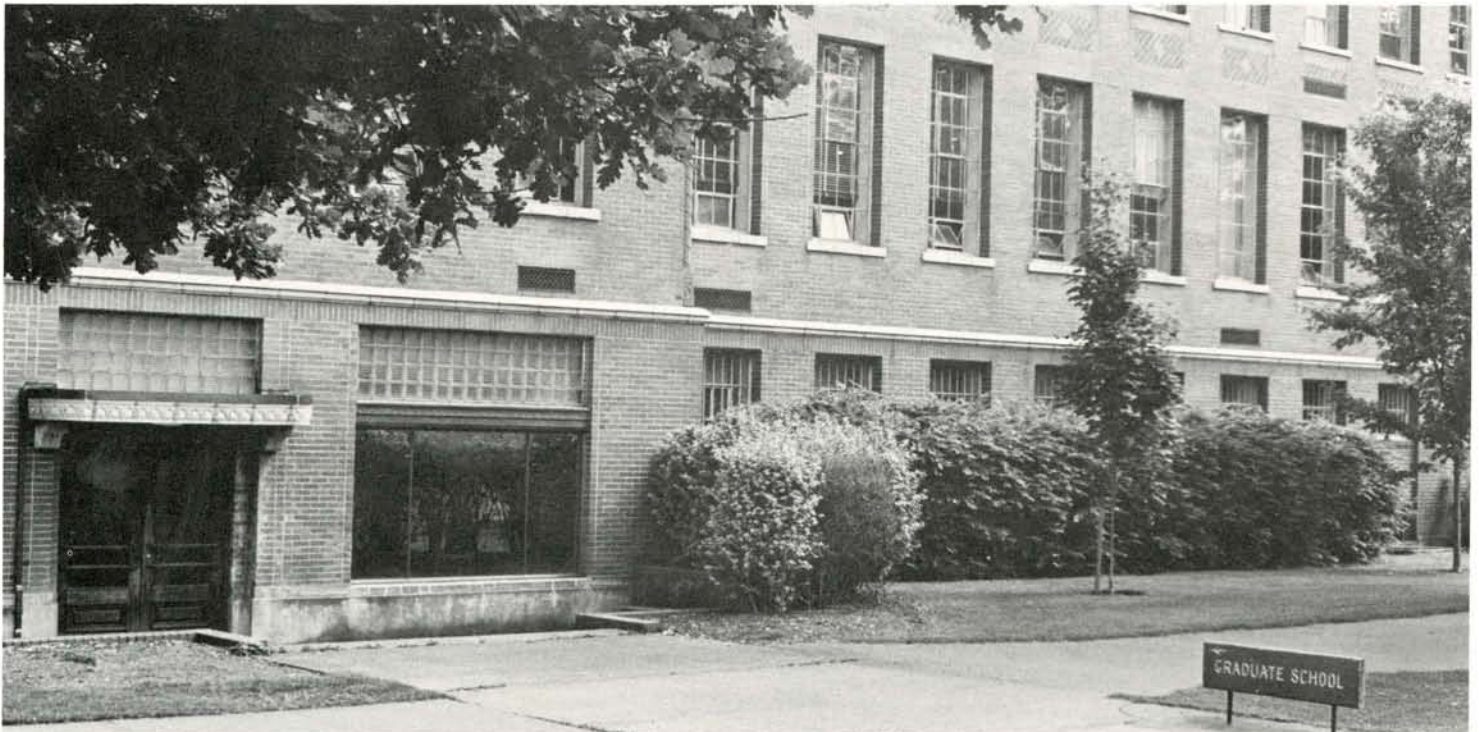
cessation in enrollment which is leading to "very serious consequences."

A second problem facing the university is lack of funds, says Novick. He says UO is "grossly underfunded." To illustrate just how underfunded the school is, Novick cites a study done at the University of Kansas. According to results of the study, the UO budget is \$11 million less than the budget of comparable schools. How did this happen? Novick blames the "lack of state funds in the educational mission."

Staffing is currently the university's most crucial problem, says Novick. There is a decline in the numbers of new, young faculty members, which results in an aging faculty. He says that without new faculty there are no new ideas or perspectives coming in threatening the quality of teaching.

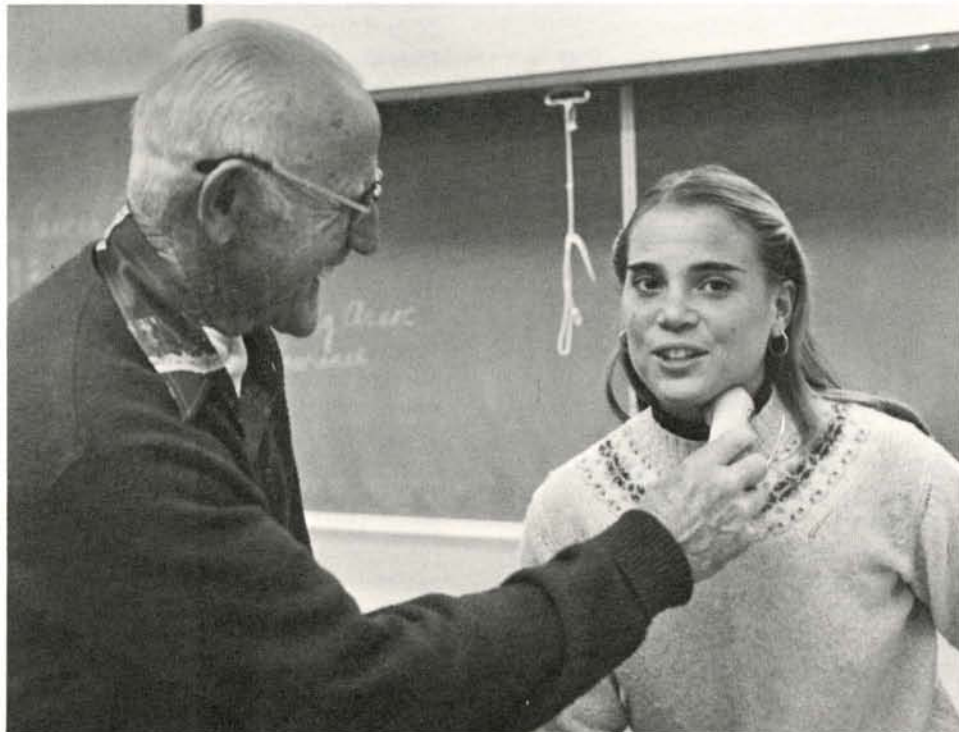
Novick suggests that professors over 55 go into semiretirement to do research or to write. He says this would not be mandatory but that there would be sufficient benefits for those that comply. He says this would open jobs for young professors. Novick says society depends upon the flow of young people, "without young people to teach or to do research the quality of American science is seriously threatened."

**By Beverly Close**



The dean's office is located in Chapman Hall. Aaron Novick (left) will be leaving his office there, and heading to biology.

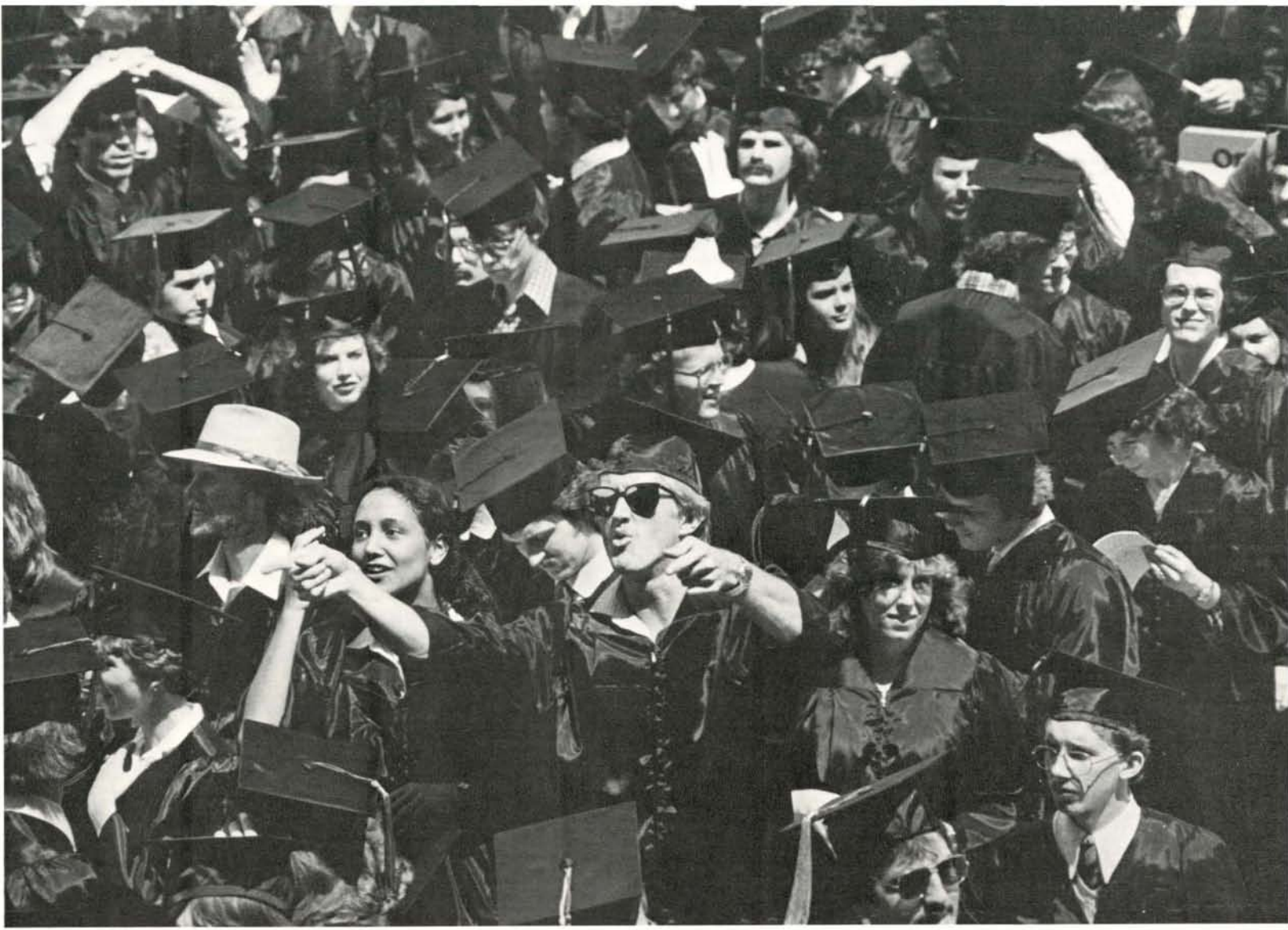




Right: GTF Health 250 instructor Wendy Gammons has her voice projected by a voice synthesizer from cancer victim Trig Kijelland. Below: Gradutes have life easy as Aly "Lindy" Lindh, Tom Lasswell, Bob Fraser, Penny Walrath, Barb Fraser, Nancy Julian and Carol Krenelka will attest to at their Friday finals.







Seniors and graduates . . . Congratulations

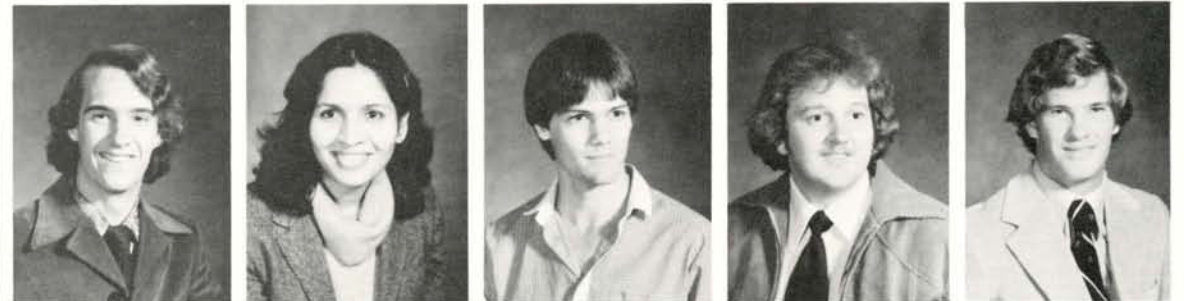




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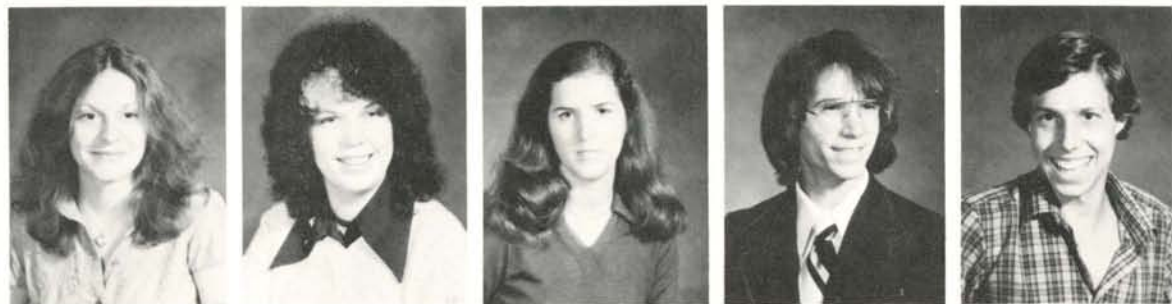
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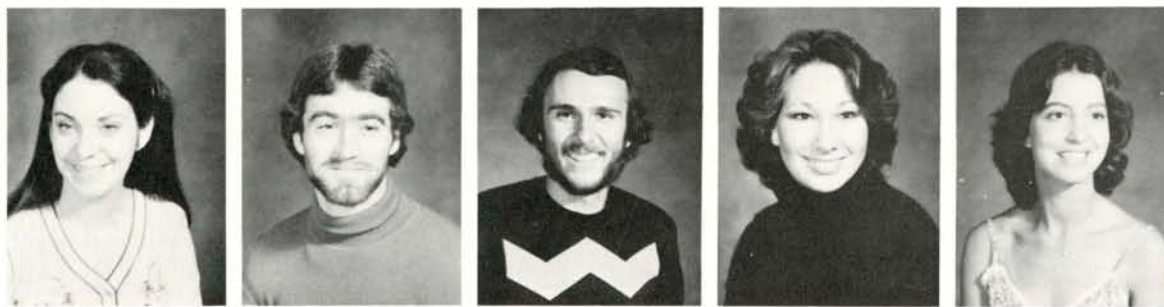
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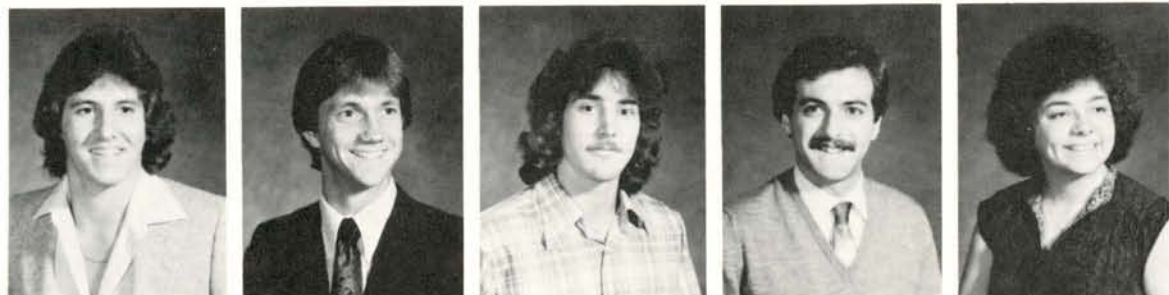
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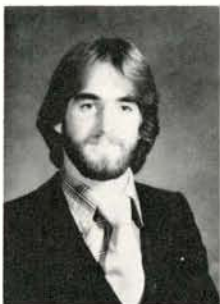




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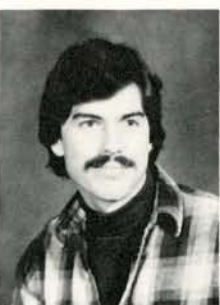
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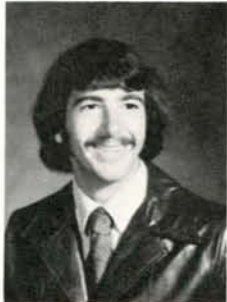
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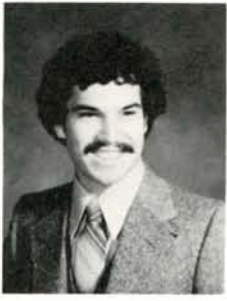
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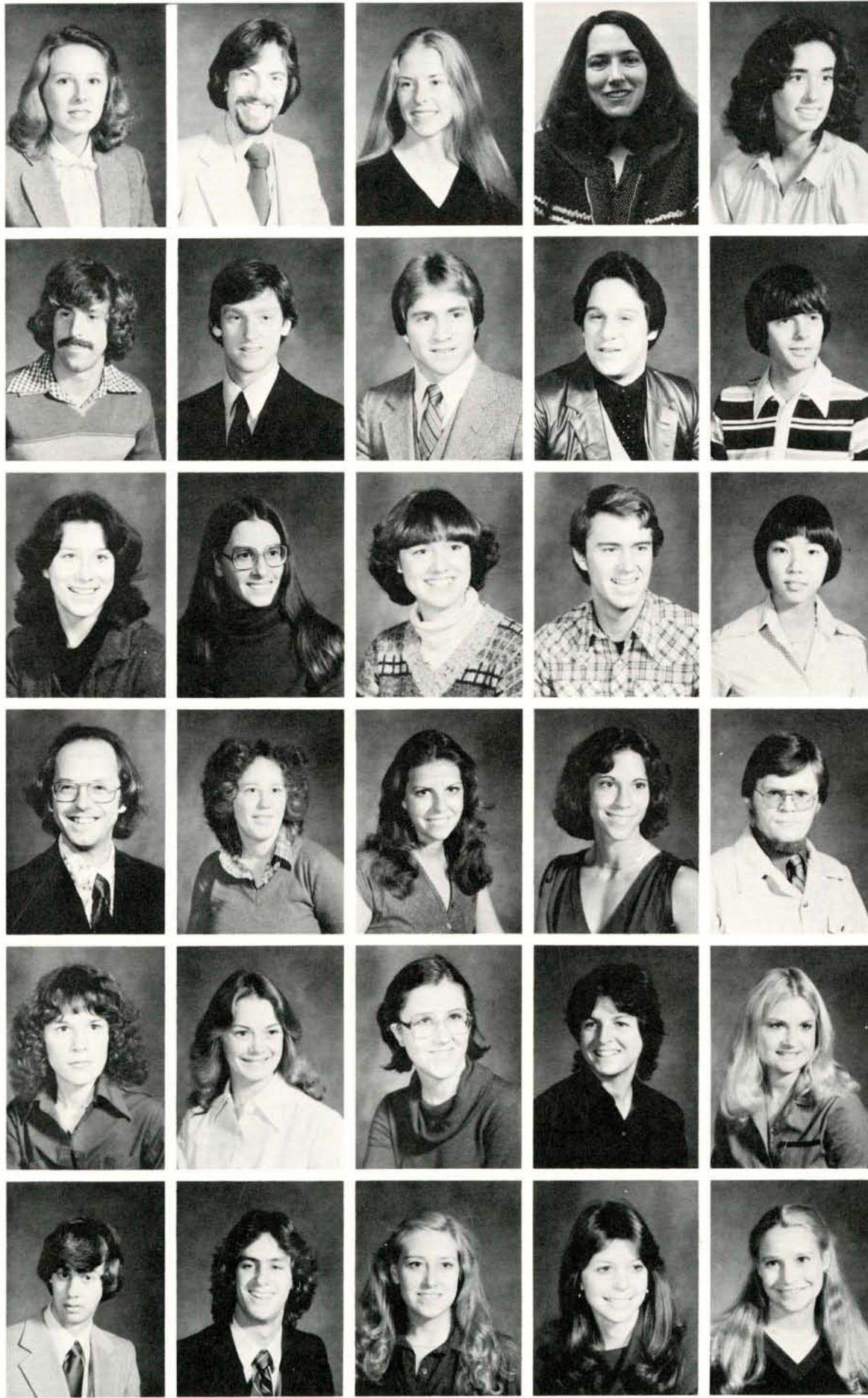
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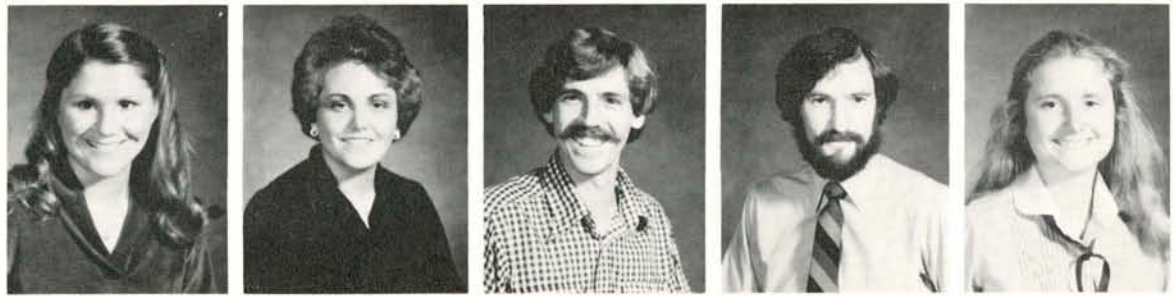
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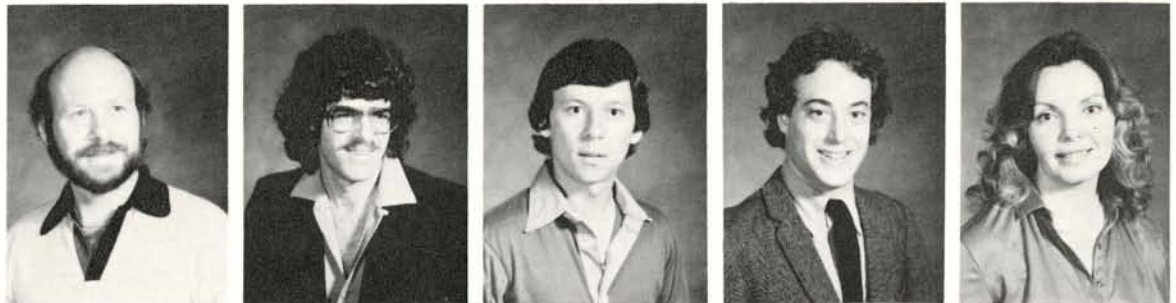
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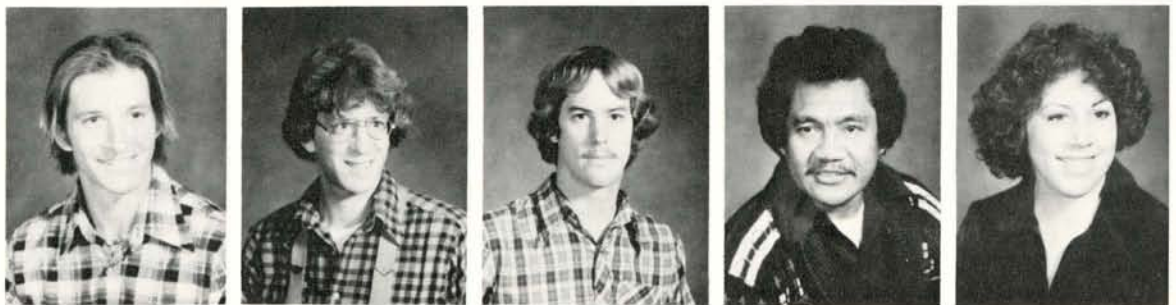
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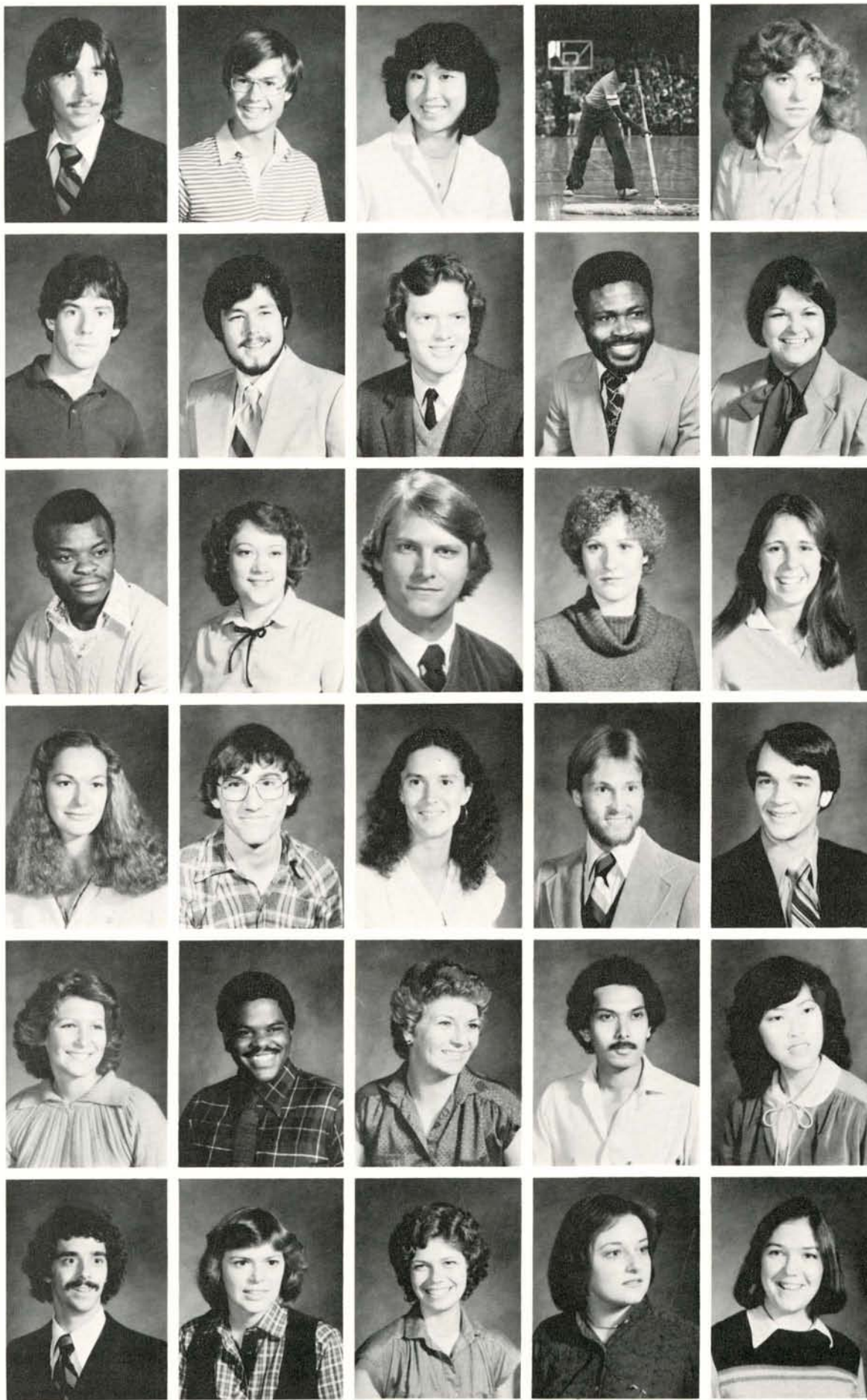
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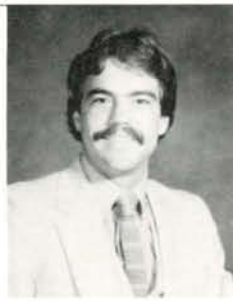
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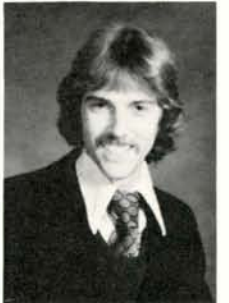
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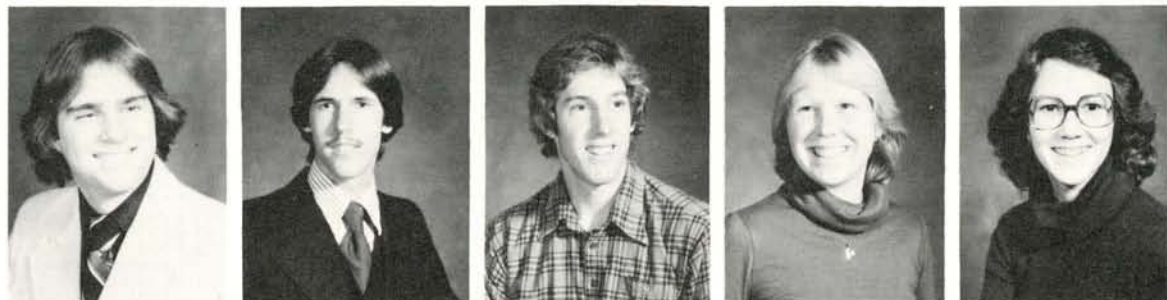
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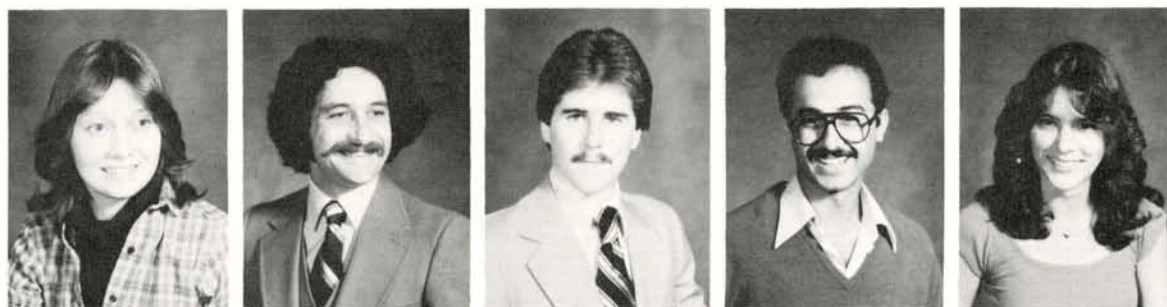




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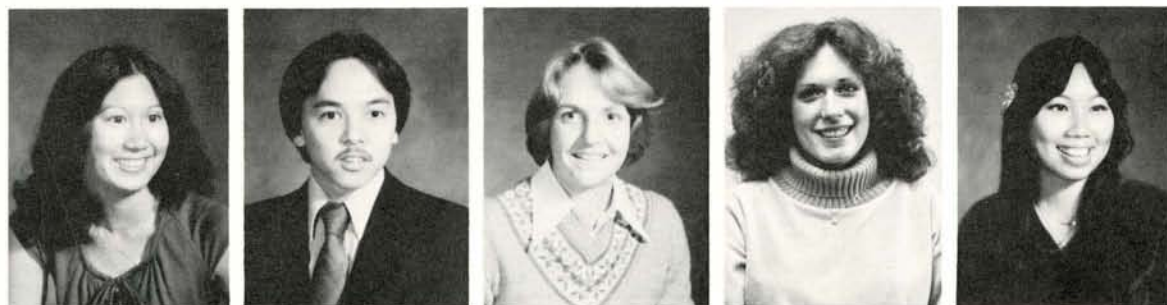
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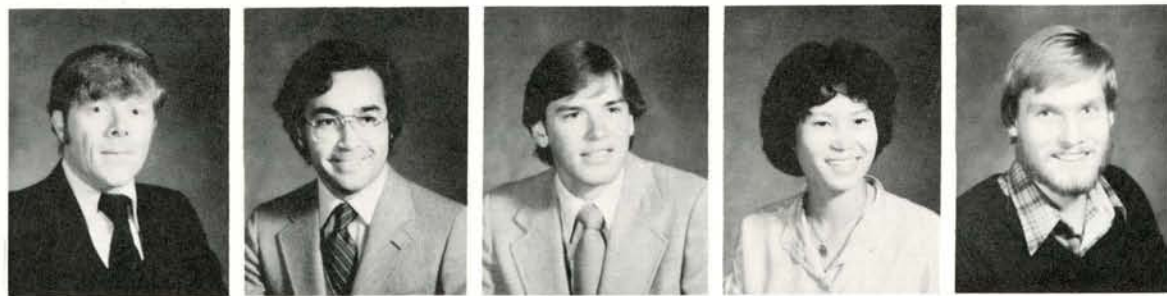
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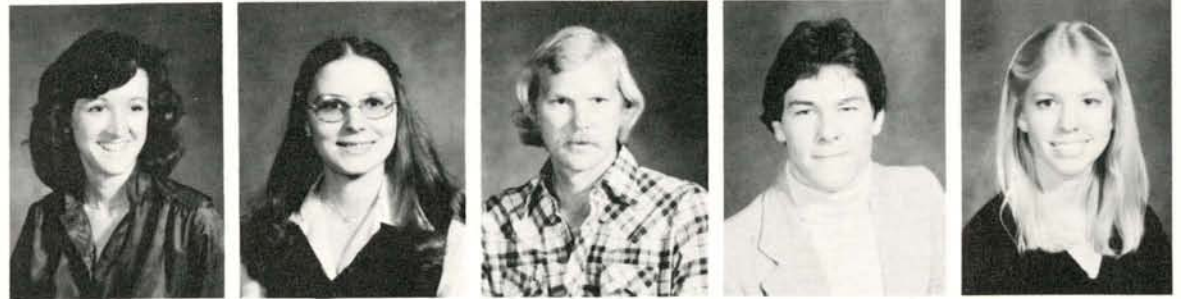
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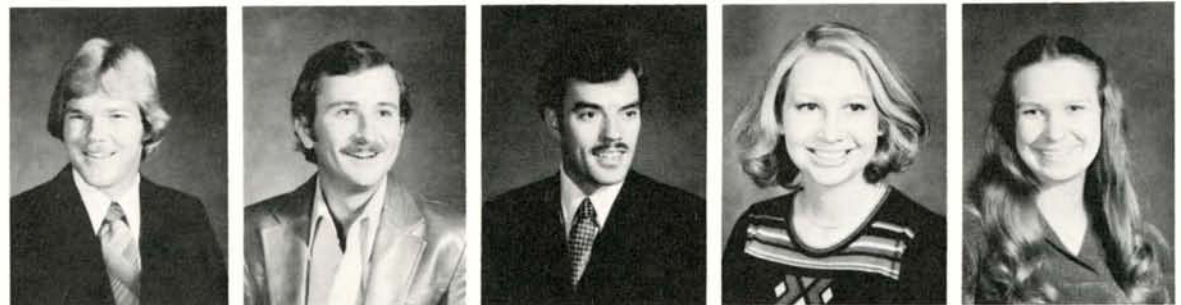
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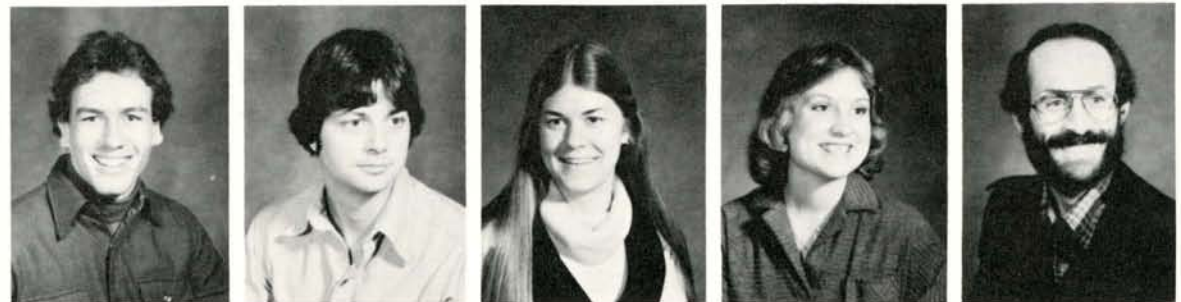
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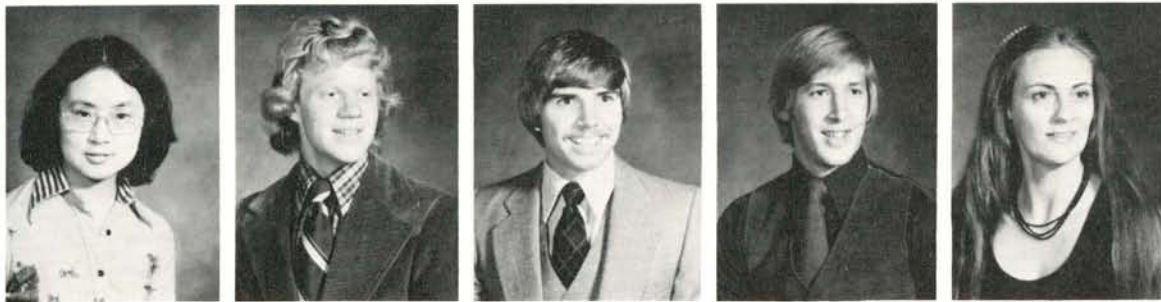
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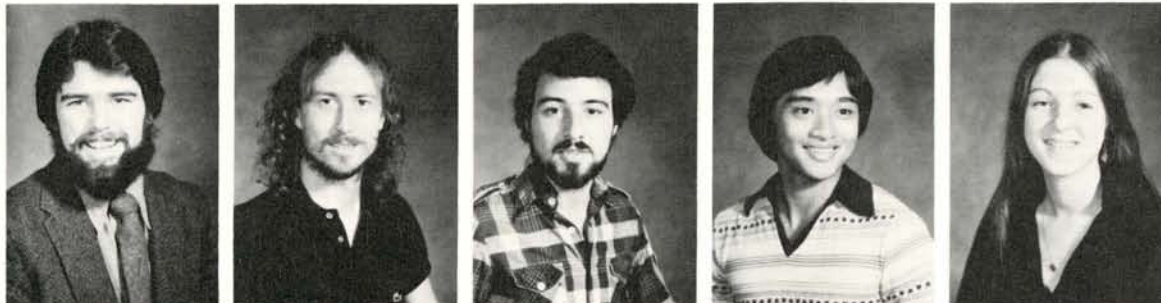
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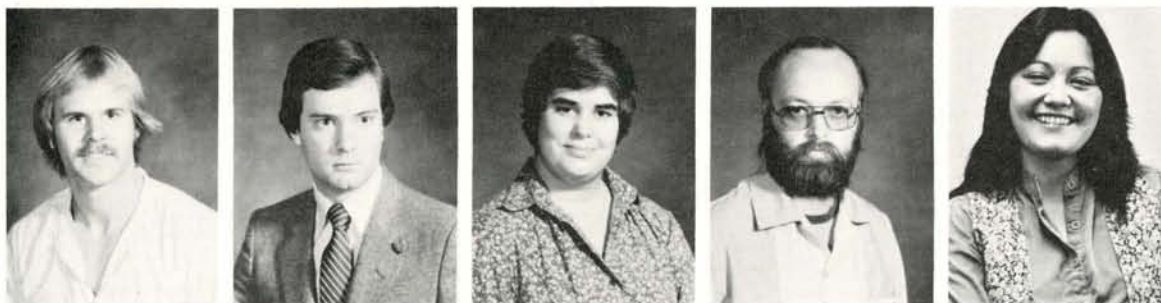
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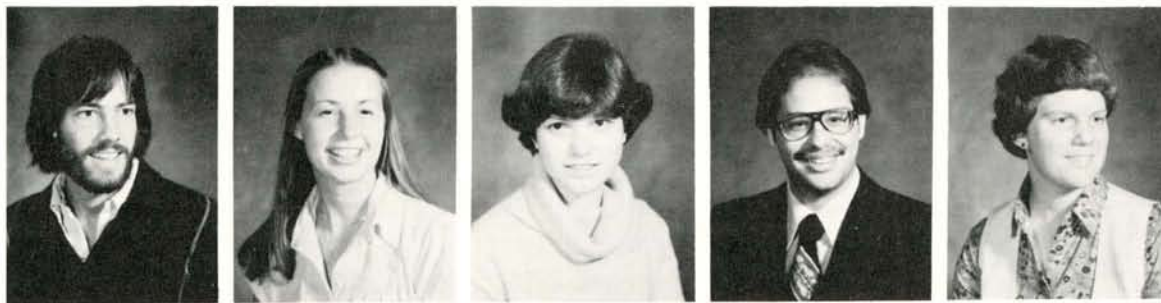
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Dear Diary,

The Big Dipper Ice Cream Shop has got to be the best place to feed your face. I took Darcel there again and we celebrated the completion of our finals. She had two scoops of Rocky Road, and I had three (which is actually about 5) of Chocolate Mint. Delicious! The people who serve food in Carson could learn a few things about food and service if they checked this place out. I think they should name a building after it.

Can't believe the chaos around here. People are going bananas studying for finals and moving at the same time. I was lucky this time. I was able to space my finals out, so that I wasn't studying all at once for seven finals. Others weren't so lucky. Poor guy upstairs stayed awake for three days straight. I heard he slept through his final, sound asleep on his floor. Even his stereo couldn't revive him in time. That's what people get for studying at the last minute -- poor results.

Feels good to be leaving this jungle. At least for a summer. I could go to summer school and be through with my B.A. next March, but I need a rest, I think. I've been overloading myself too long. Sure glad I took those high school advanced placement tests though. And those CLEP exams. Now I'm a full-fledged senior ready for bigger and better things. Like going home and picking strawberries at my folks' house. Not looking forward to giving up my new freedom, but I'm looking forward to home-cooked meals again. You give a little and receive a lot, I always say.

Well, it's been real.....

Randi  
Rumero



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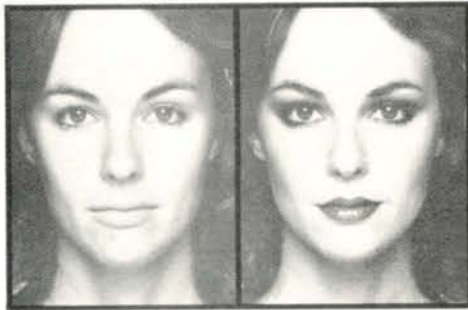
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... there's such a world  
out there . . .  
and none of us  
has ever seen  
or felt it.

*Jonathan Livingston Seagull*

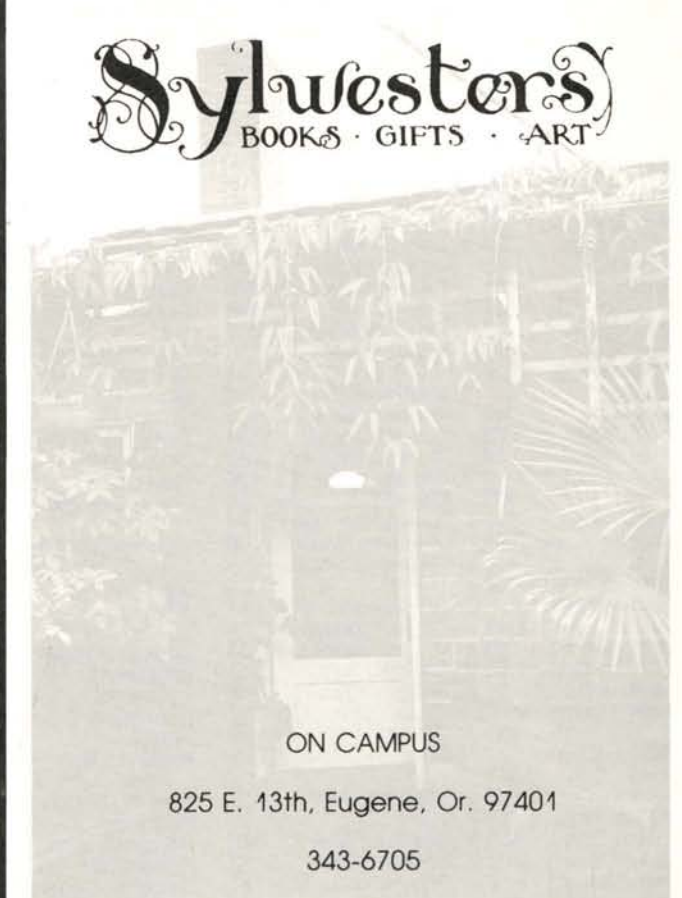
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This is truly the last page for me, but fortunately it is not the last for the Oregana. Our existence was all year until June 26, when the Incidental Fee Committee granted the Oregana a \$1000 to cover our losses. It is my hope that the Oregana will receive more funding in the future so that an adviser could be paid to give the book consistency and continuity. The IFC's actions are also a positive sign that the Oregana may some day be an ASUO program.

The Oregana will continue under editor David Jones. He will need all the assistance he can find as he attempts to be the first editor to produce a book without losing money.

Assisting us this year were all the fine people on the mezzanine level of the Erb Memorial Union, Walt Parsons of the University

Press, Dan Nims who took the aerial photo of campus and Keith Richards for providing the cover print of a 1912 senior picnic and the 1930 aerial photo of the university.

I would like to thank our advertisers who supported us and Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi for buying their pages in the book. Also special kudos goes to Bill Shaw, who bought the Pi Kappa Alpha page himself.

Lastly, we appreciate the 1300 persons who will receive books, and I sincerely appreciate the help from the staff.

The spirit lives.

*Neil Eisenfelder*



# Ye Ol' STAFF







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