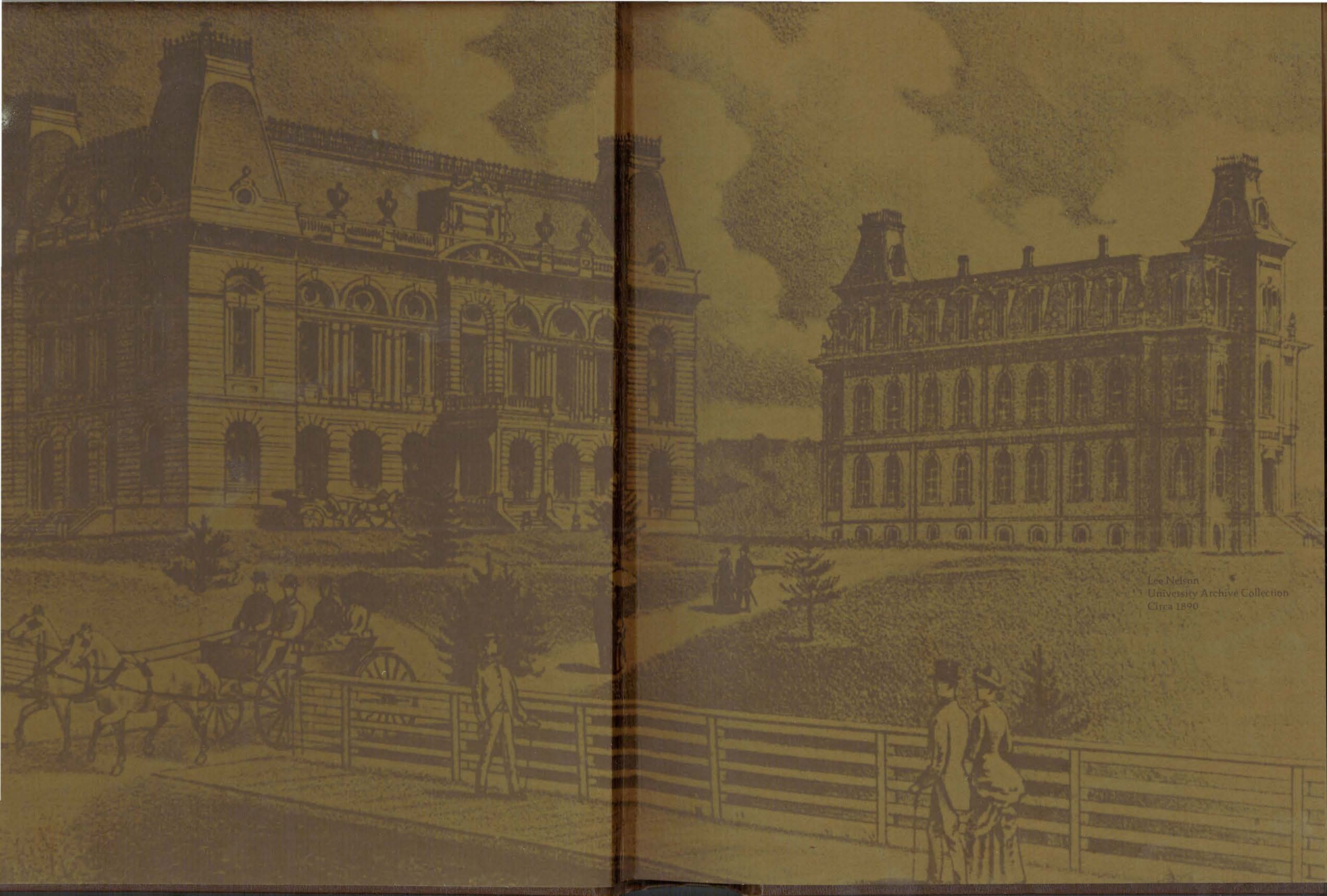


Oregoniana



Oregoniana
'75

1975



Lee Nelson
University Archive Collection
Circa 1890



The 1975 Oregana

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Bruce R. Dworshak editor

Rosanne A. Losco associate editor

J.B. Kimmel photography editor

Nancy Leighton business manager

Joy Lee Reich academics

Victoria Smith activities

Rob Melton, Mike Budd athletics

Mark Schrimmer habitation

Dean of
Students' Office

page 4 Introduction

page 18 Academics

page 70 Activities

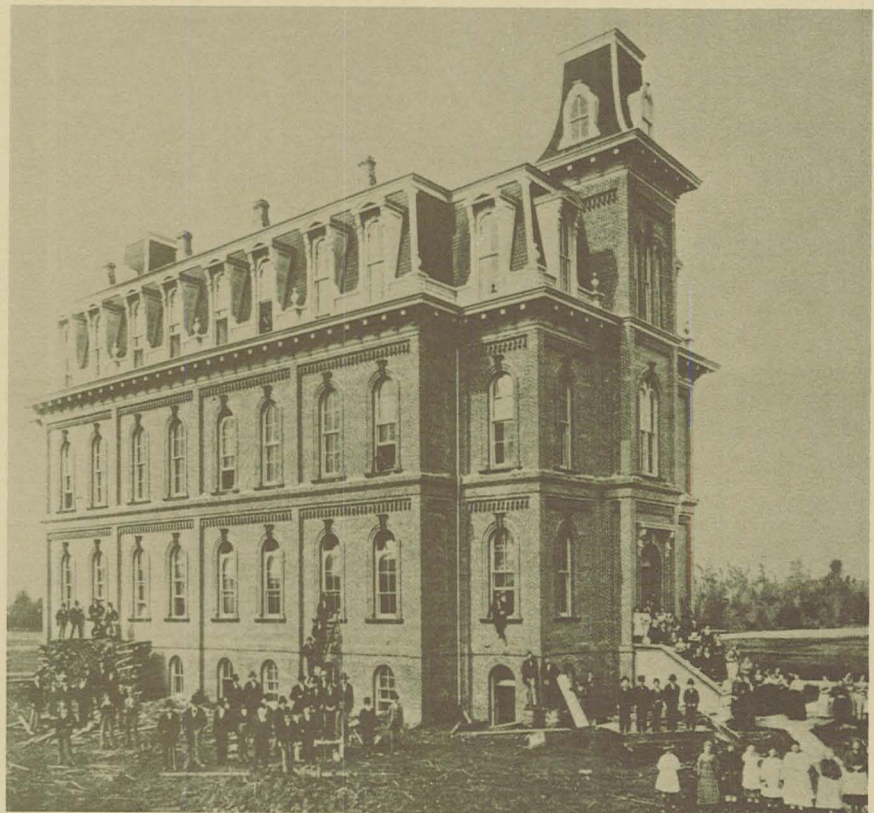
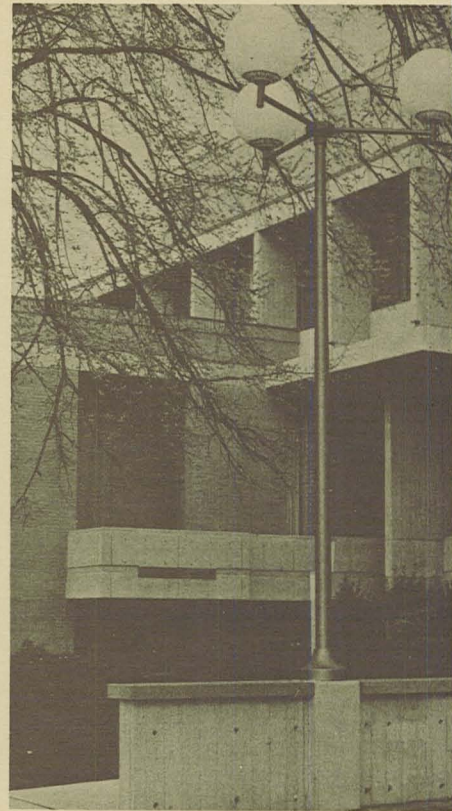
page 112 Culture

page 138 Athletics

page 208 Features

page 240 Habitation

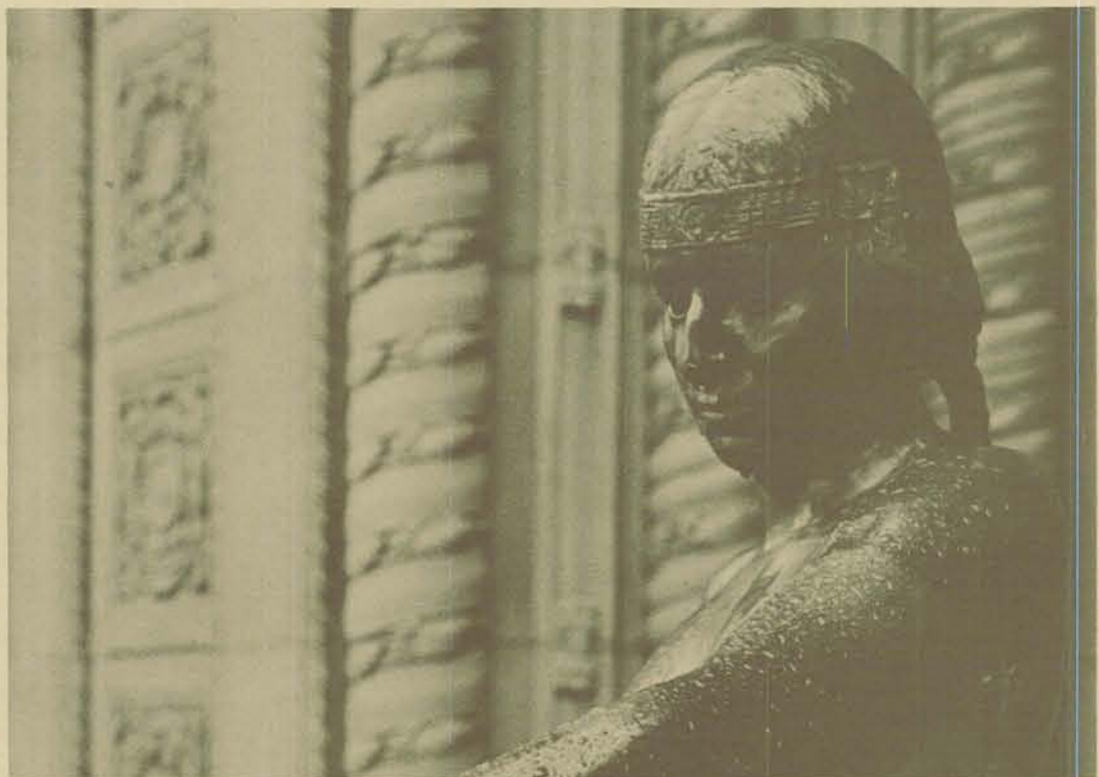
page 316 Index

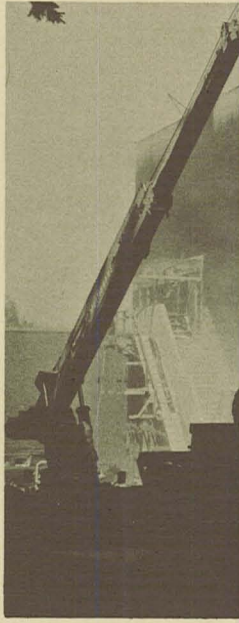
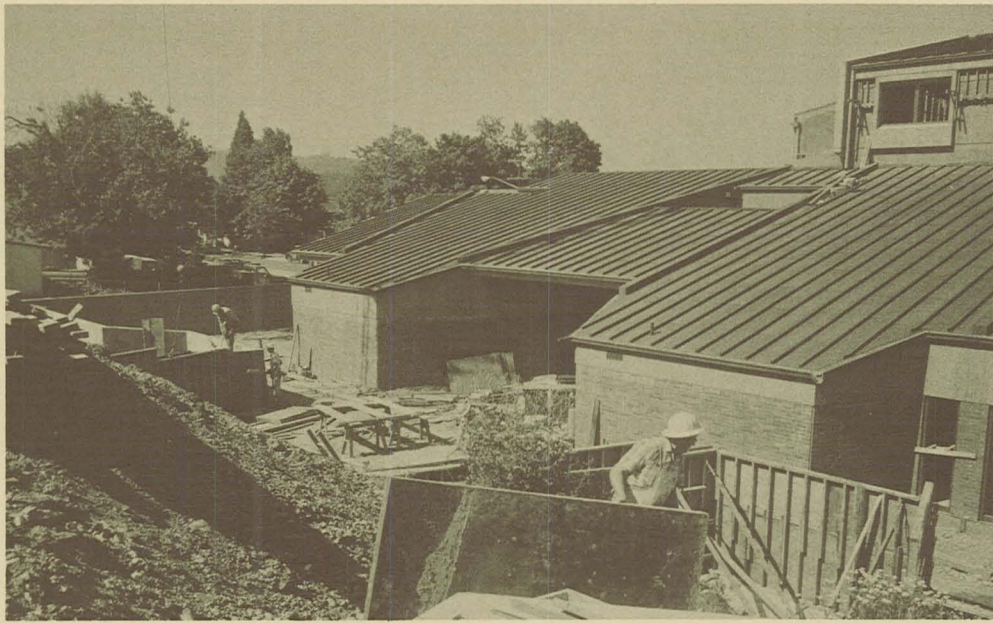




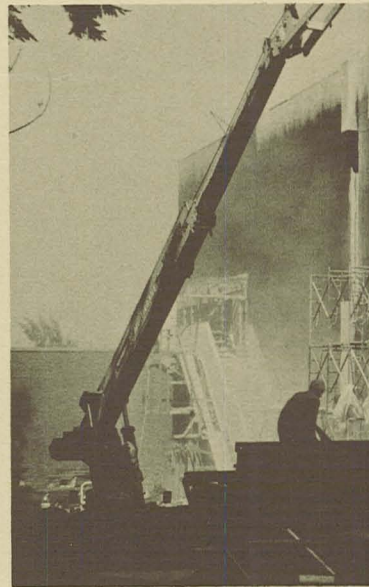
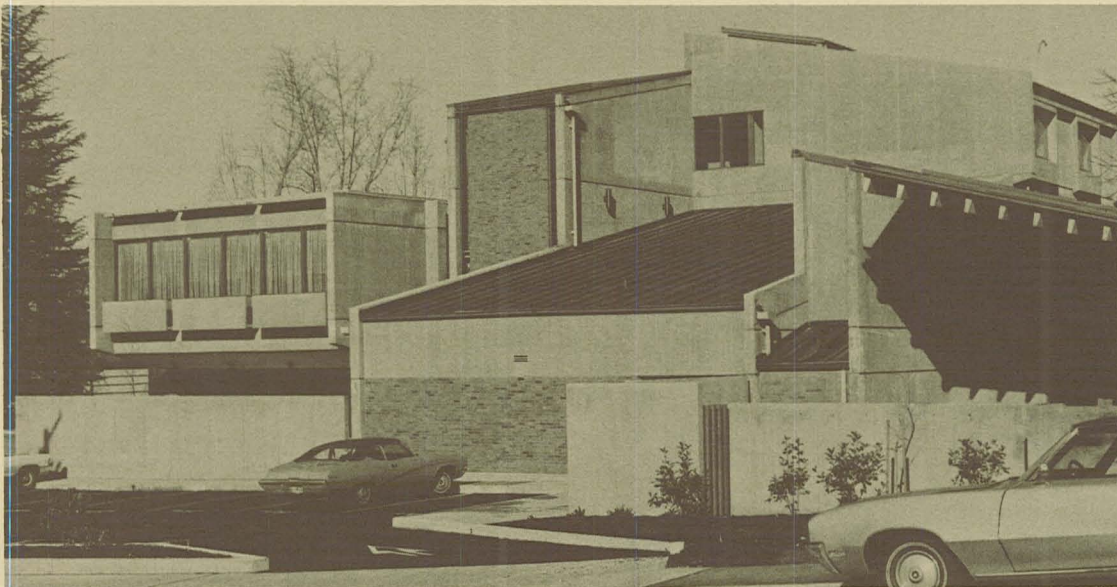
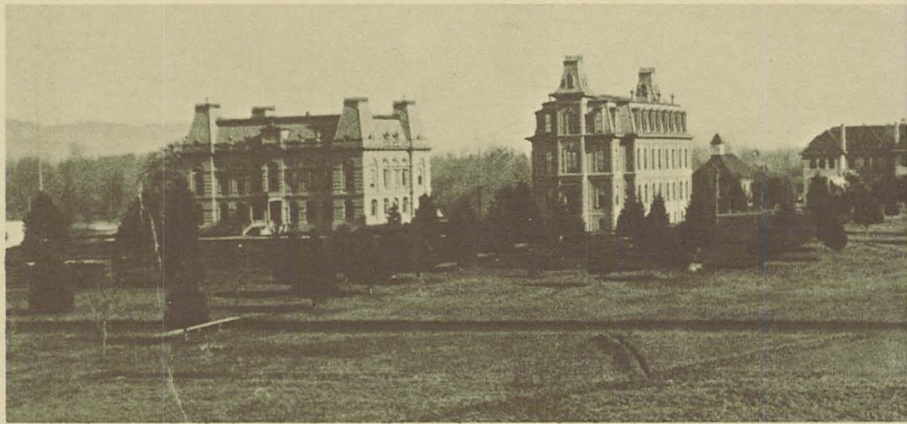
Time has no division to mark its passage, there is never a thunderstorm or blare of trumpets to announce the beginning of a new month or year. Even when a new century begins it is only we mortals who ring bells and fire off pistols.

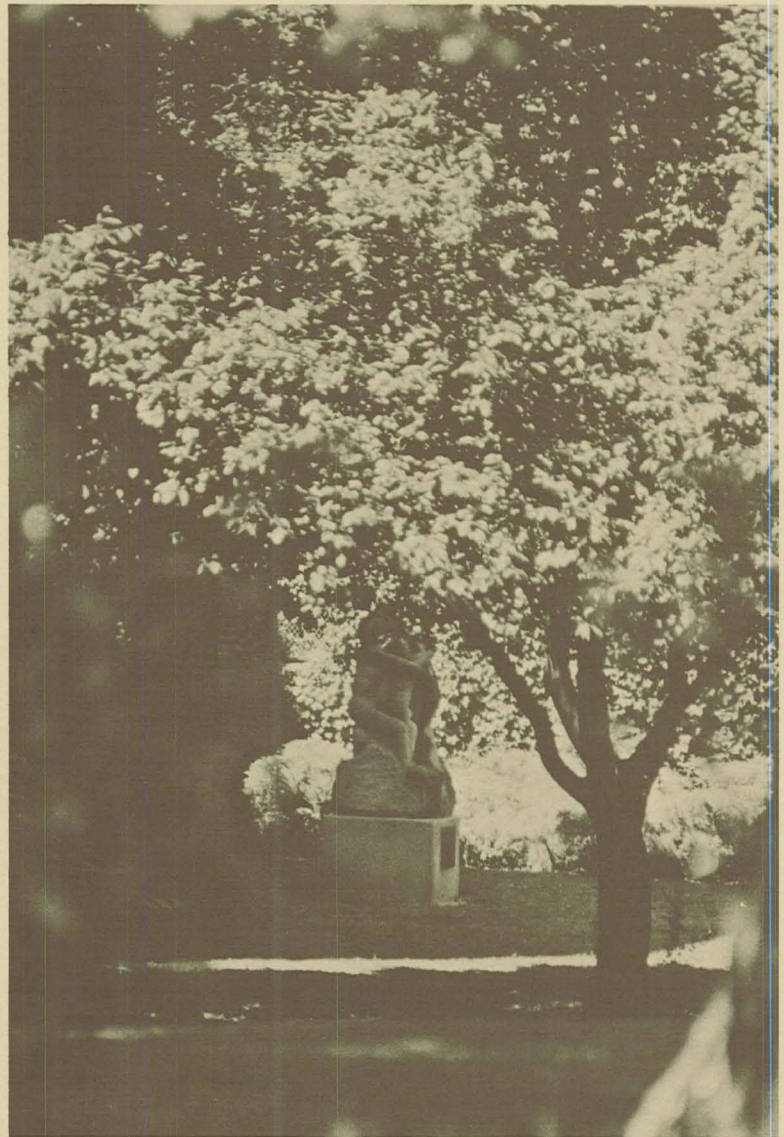
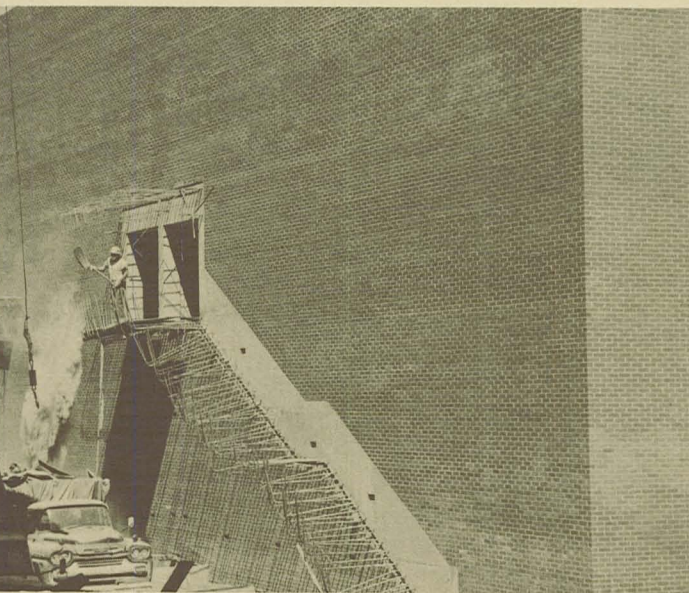
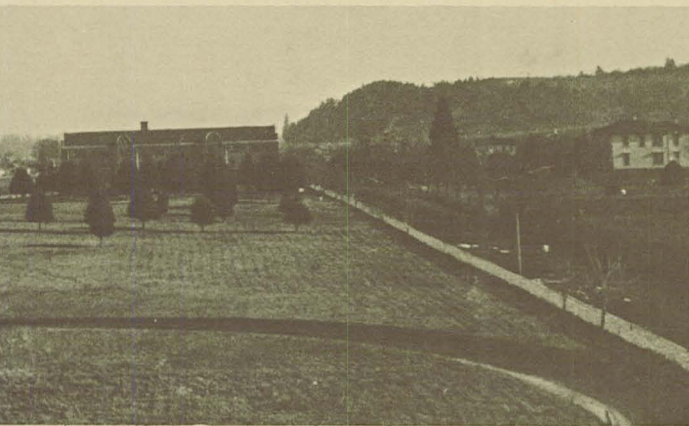
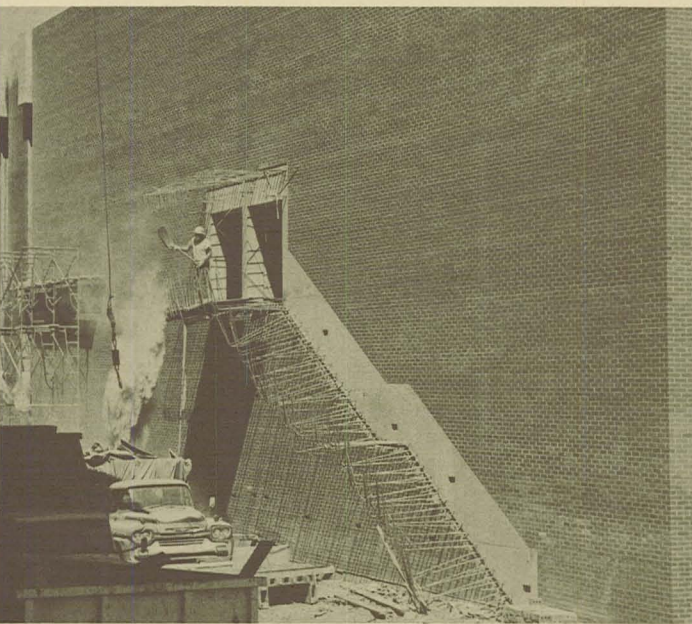
Thomas Mann



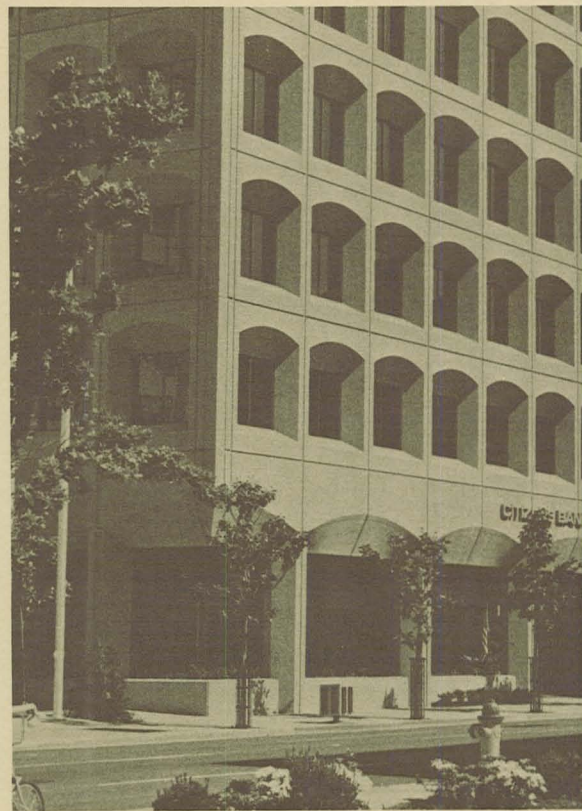
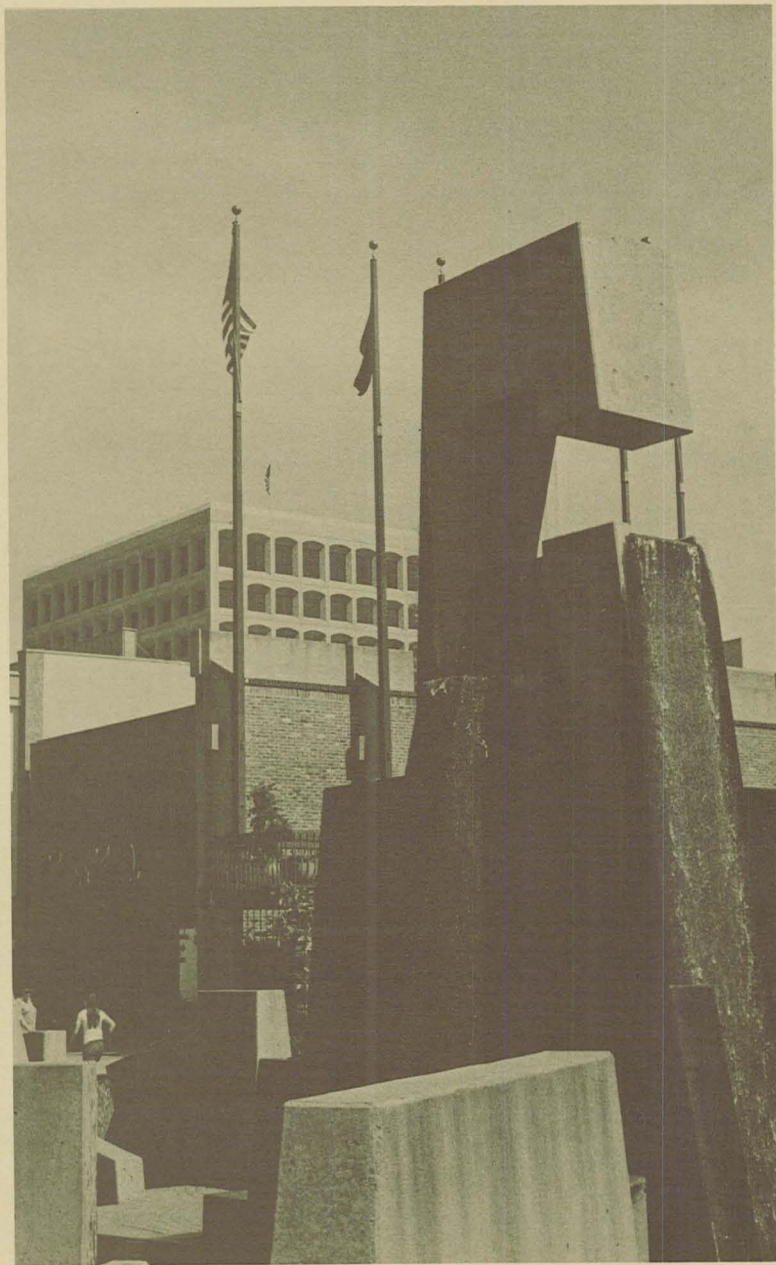


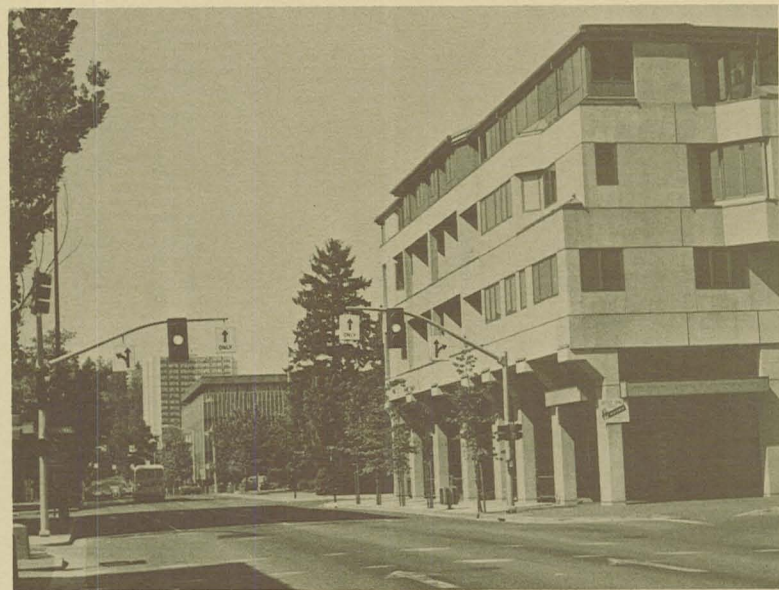
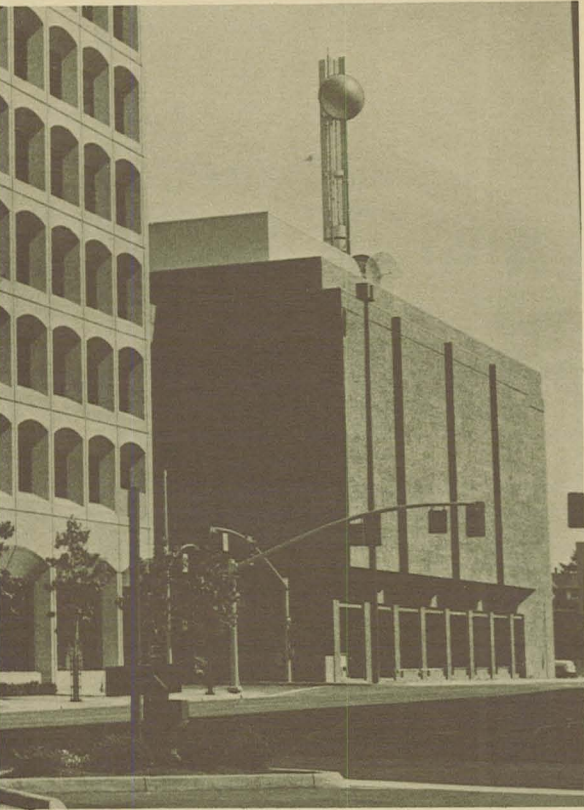
The passage of time
has brought many changes



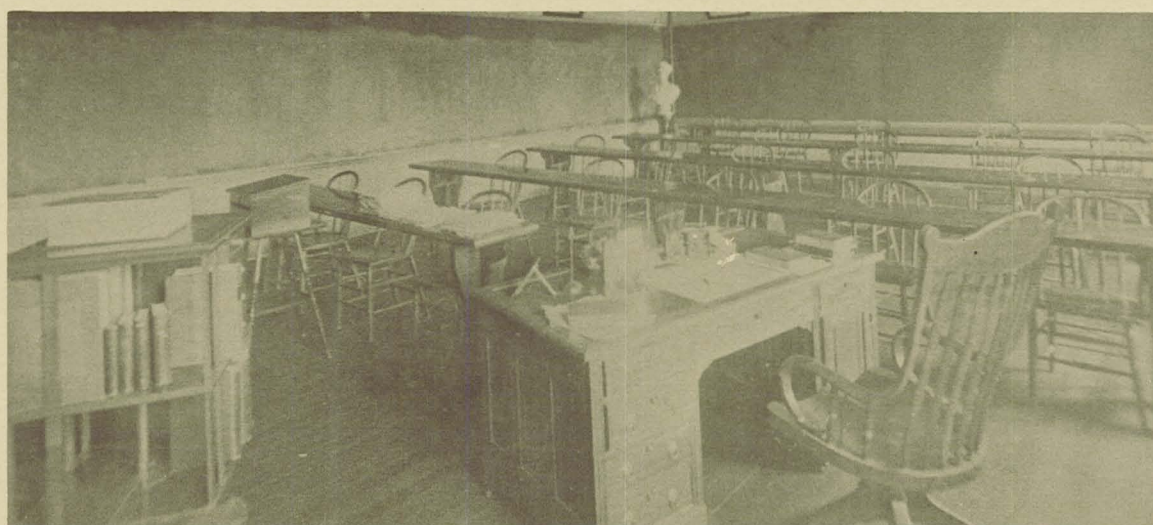
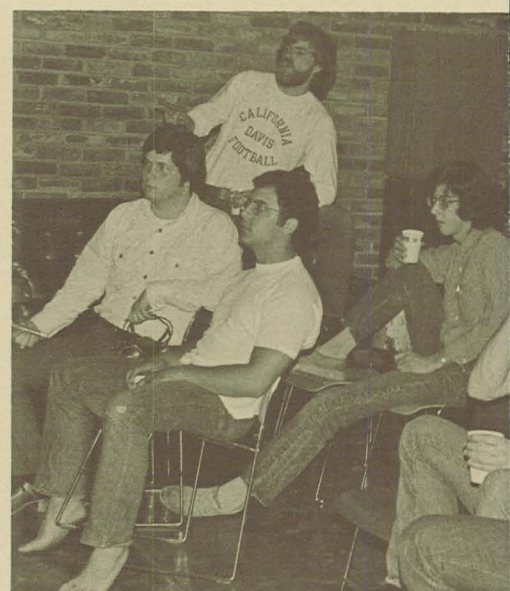
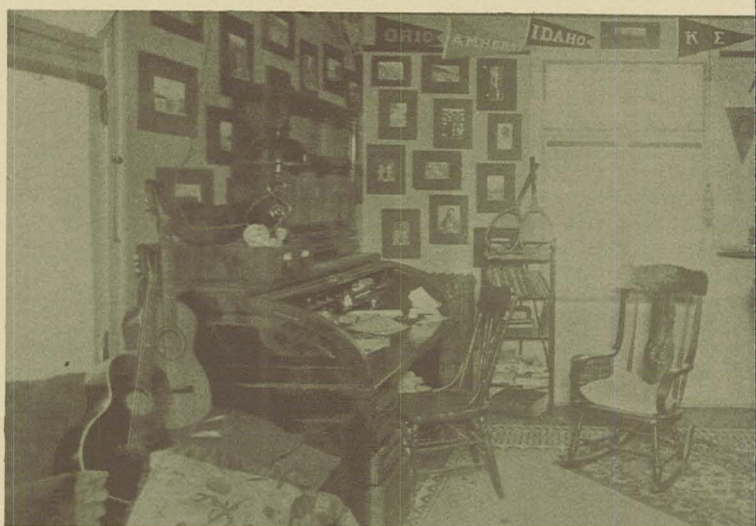


to our community,

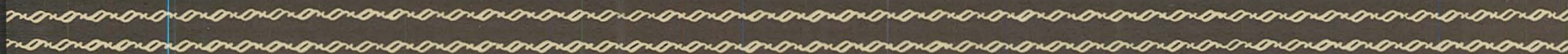




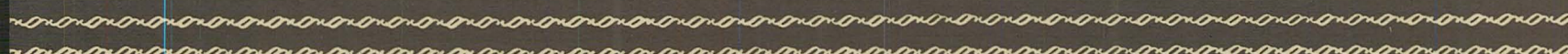
to our school,
and to ourselves.





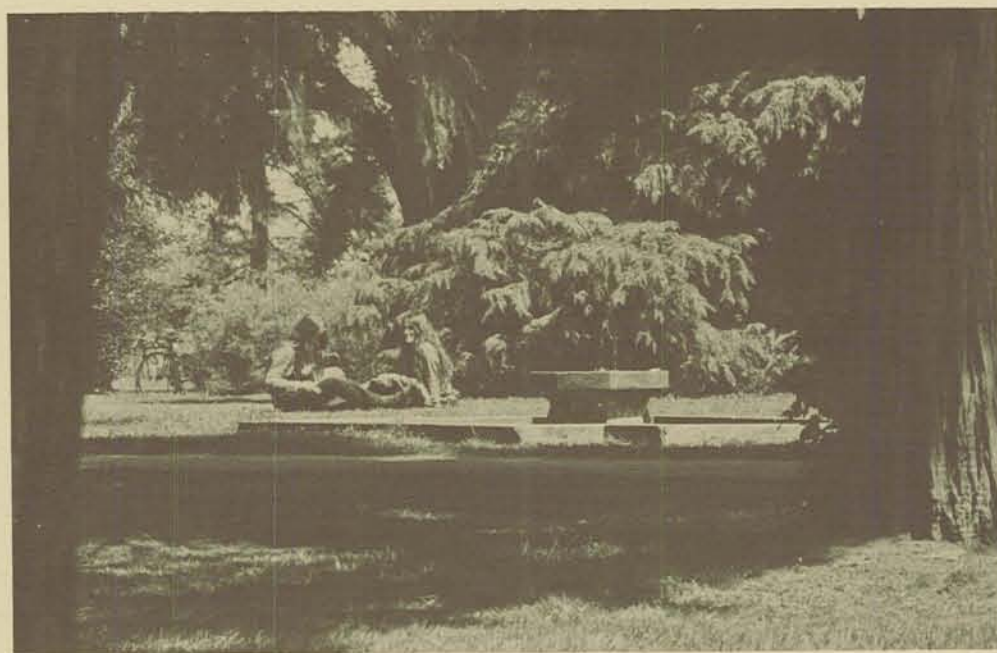


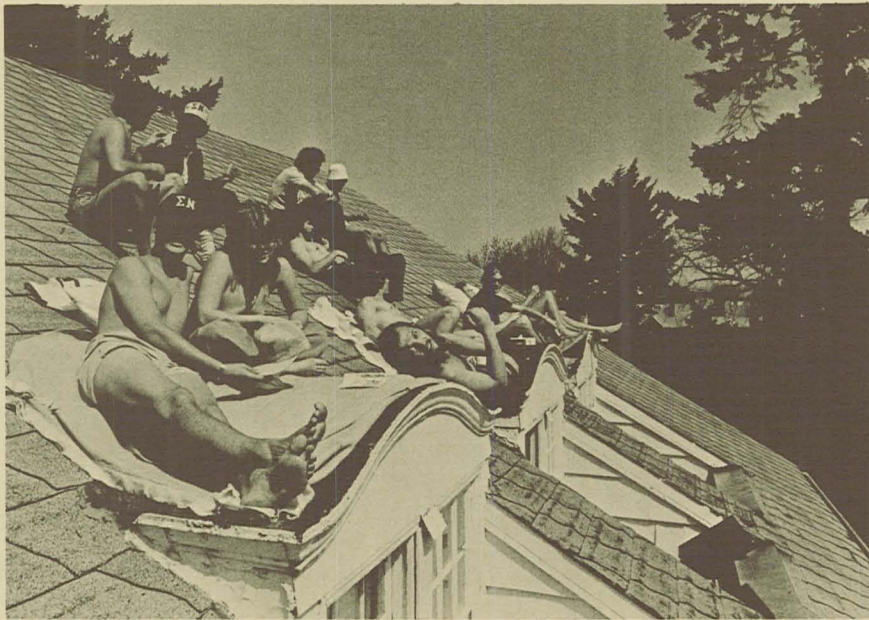
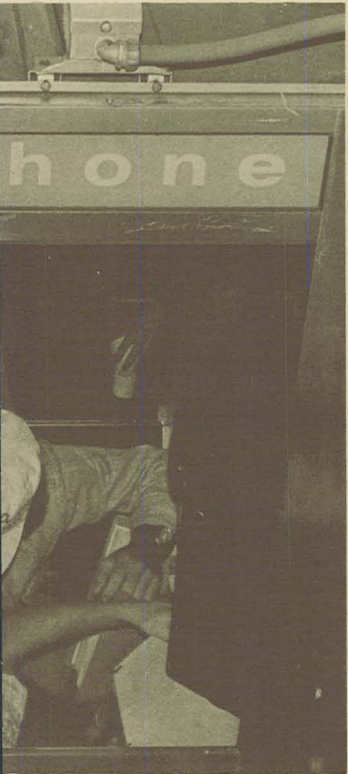
In striving for change, we have brought back situations
that were a mistake the first time,
and we hoped would never happen again . . .



... unemployment, poverty,
depression, death and war.

But the good times
return, and it seems
that we relive the
same excitement that
our grandparents,
parents and older
sisters and brothers
enjoyed.
Yet, each generation
has a touch of its
own individuality.





Time, whether past, present or future, is savored with many others,



yet its value is only appreciated by ourselves alone.

Oregon (ör-i-gən)

1: university thereof

-ana (an-ə)

1: a compilation of miscellaneous items

2: a collection of anecdotes or interesting or curious information about a person, place or thing

Oregana '75

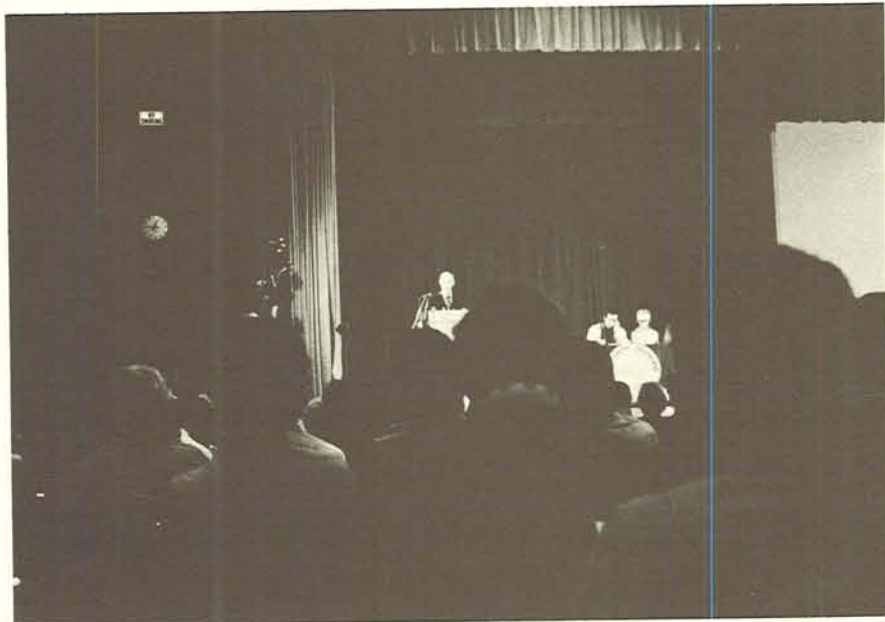


18 - photo courtesy of UO Archives (1891)



administration20
liberal arts25
professional schools48

ACADEMICS



President Robert Clark

Arriving during the peak of student unrest, Robert Clark assumed the presidency of the UO after serving in that capacity for five years at San Jose State. He had been a Professor of Speech and the Dean of Students here for over two decades before that.

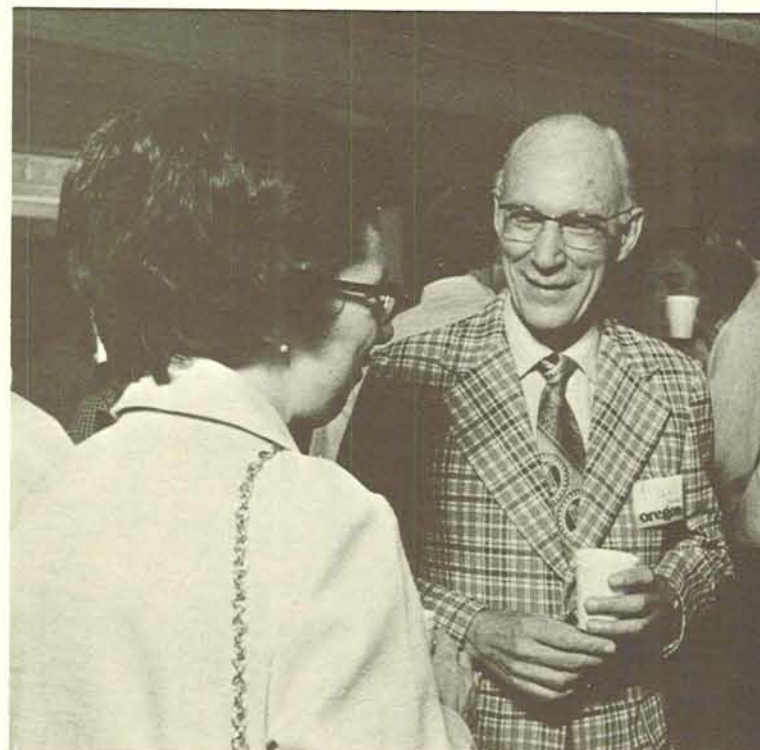
Devoting his first years as UO President to "crisis management," Clark attained success in adapting the University to student needs. In the later part of his term the atmosphere was calmer, but he was faced with the school's growing financial need and increasing under-funding.

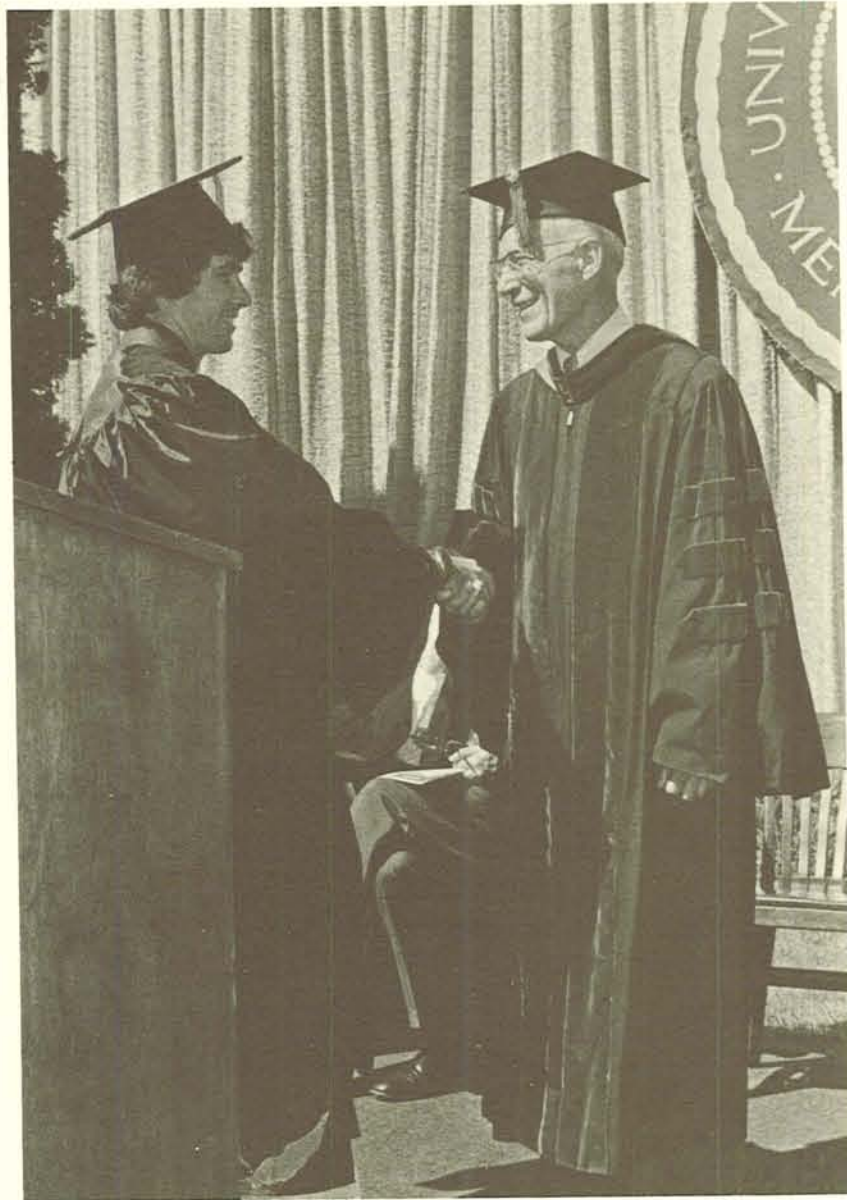
In 1969, Clark started his own campaign to reverse the negative opinion against higher education held by some in the state. He traveled throughout Oregon extensively to speak about and raise interest in the state system. His efforts promoting University involvement were consistent during his years as President.

During 1974-75, he initiated a program of events for the UO's centennial celebration planned for 1976 and its coordination with the American Revolution Bicentennial Association.

President Clark has retired as President but continues to reside in his Eugene home to catch up on his literary pursuits. An avid reader, and prolific author, Clark has written several notable books (*The Life of Matthew Simpson*, 1951 and *Harry Emerson Fosdick*, 1955).

Having served the University of Oregon over twenty-eight years of his life, President Clark's career achievements are both high and enduring.





Opposite Page: The eleventh president of the University of Oregon, Dr. Robert Clark. **Left:** A baccalaureate degree recipient is congratulated. **Below:** President Clark shovels dirt as the seal of the University is placed in the new EMU plaza. Beneath it were buried a 1910 *Oregana* and a 1974-75 orientation issue of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. **Below Center:** President Clark greets teachers at a reception for new faculty.



University Administrators

Right: Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, head of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, points proudly to the presidents of the eight member institutions the board governs as being primarily responsible for the high morale and lack of administrative problems throughout the academic year.

The issues involved in collective bargaining and the biennial chore of preparing an operational and capital expense budget for the State Legislature takes up much of the chancellor's time. In spite of the current economic climate, Lieuallen expects a favorable response from the legislators to the needs of higher education.

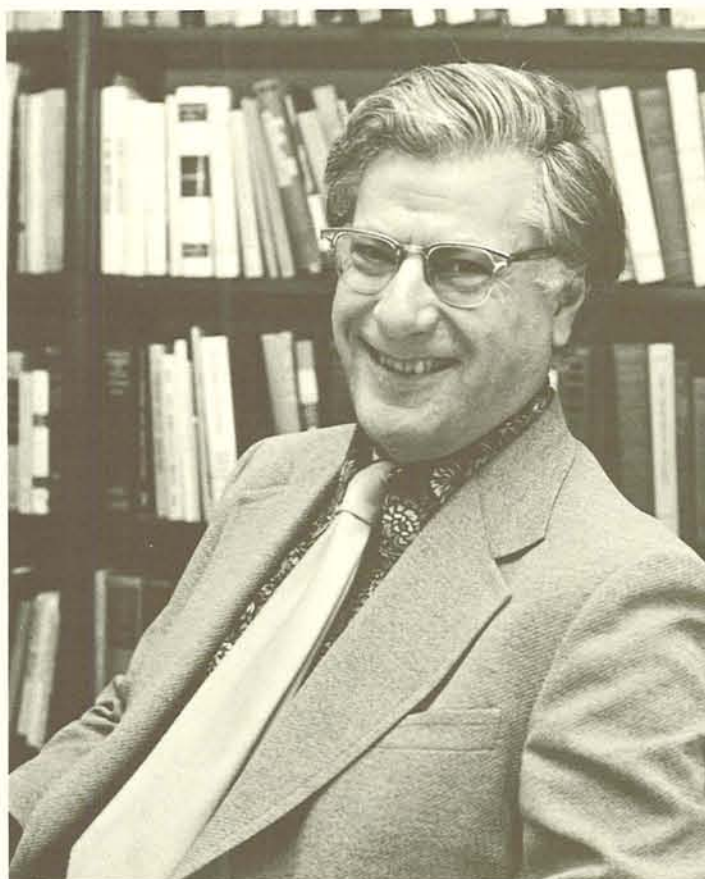
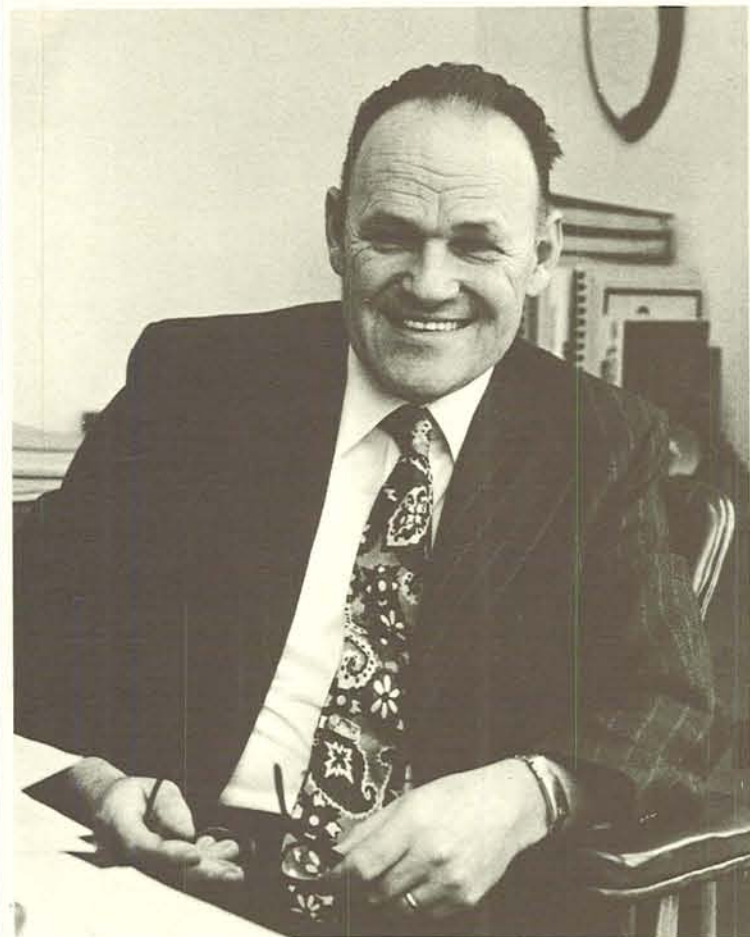


Left: The Executive Dean, John Lallas, is the chief staff officer of the President. His activities encompass the full spectrum of matters that come to Johnson Hall. Lallas' overall responsibility is to provide President Clark with whatever direct assistance he needs in conducting University affairs. The Executive Dean is basically an "extension" of the President's office.

Lallas coordinates the University's Committee System and the review and formalization of campus policy. He provides the President with capacity for immediate response to urgent needs and problems and for carrying out needed special studies and projects.

Right: Gerald Bogen, Vice President for Student Services, is in charge of seven departments, including Student Administrative Services, Campus Security, the Student Health Center and the Erb Memorial Union. Bogen was influential in the establishment of a Student Housing Council and fostered the adoption of a married student housing plan.

The student conduct hearings on the EMU lettuce boycott demanded much of Bogen's time as he tried to work out an equitable solution between concerned parties. One other significant, although controversial accomplishment was the appointment of new EMU director Adell McMillan.



Above: Ray Hawk, recognized most as "Norv Ritchey's boss," is actually responsible for a wide variety of University functions. The Vice President for Administration and Finance is in charge of the Physical Plant, personnel, safety, University Art Museum, public relations, as well as men's and women's athletics. Hawk oversees, in his words, "whatever the other two vice presidents don't handle."

Inflation hit Hawk's office harder than most because a majority of his time is invested in maintaining and improving the physical environment for instruction while keeping the budget balanced. The reorganization of campus computing services and the continuing development of the art museum are two areas in which Hawk deserves credit.

Above: Harry Alpert has been an active decision maker at the UO since 1958. As Dean of Academic Affairs and Vice President, he makes the final decision—based on recommendations of department heads, faculty and Affirmative Action—as to who is granted teaching positions and tenure. Another of Alpert's main functions is to participate in Academic Planning. This includes degree requirements and approving the continuation of old curricula and the adoption of new academic cores. Women's studies were instituted through this channel.

The reality of a university budget in this time of inflated prices is one factor of utmost importance with which Alpert contends. The UO simply cannot afford all the faculty desirable. Hence, much effort is put into determining which departments gain coveted appointments.



Academic Advising

The Office of Academic Advising helps many a confused student sort out group requirements, major declarations and class prerequisites. At various times the office held information fairs in the EMU. In one central location students could clarify such queries as residency requirements, survival in the face of disadvantages, career planning and financial aid. Normally these services are spread over the campus.

Other responsibilities of the Academic Advising office include summer registration, new student orientation programs and the updating of each student's major.

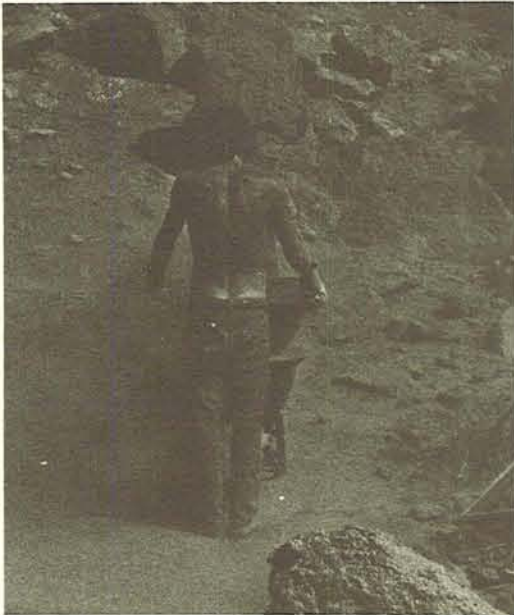


Counseling Center

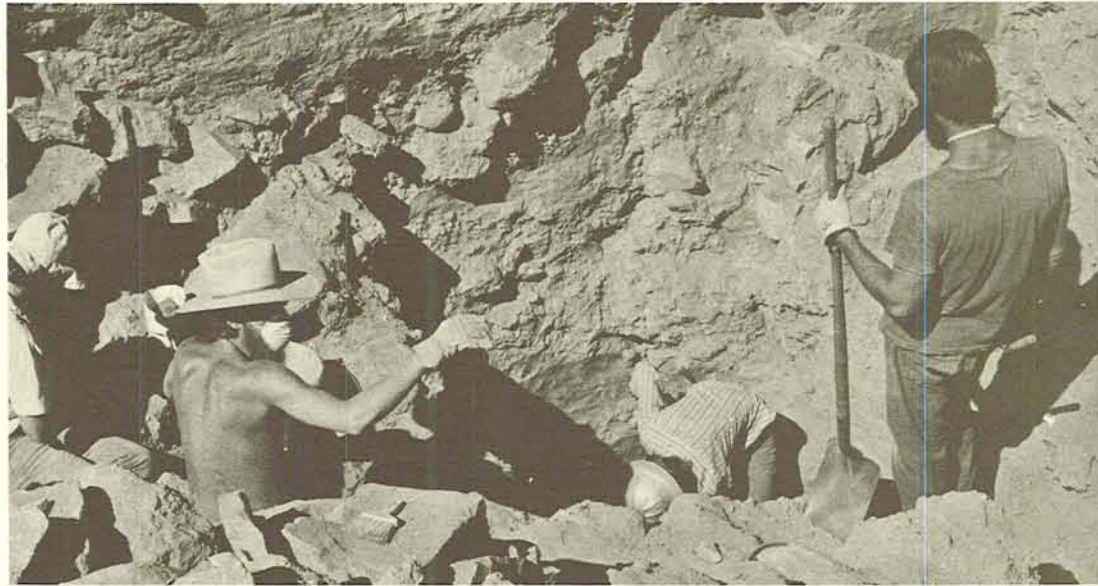
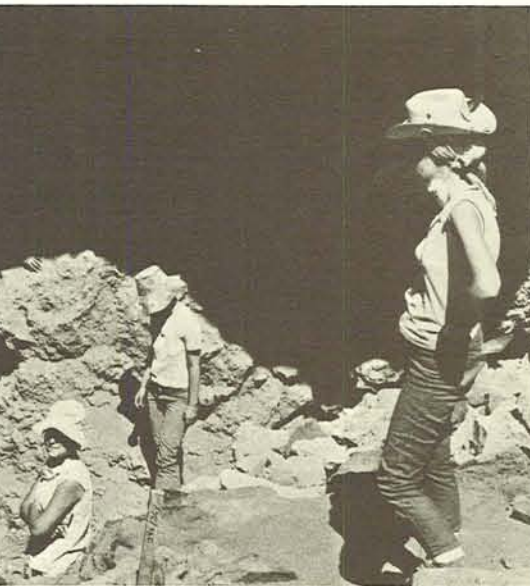
Psychiatric time runs at \$40 per hour in the private sector, but UO students have access to help with their problems quite nominally through the Counseling Center. Staffed by professors and graduate students, the center offers help to students with a variety of problems. Individual counseling is offered for personal relationships, crisis predicaments and marital enrichment and repair.

Several therapy groups have formed at the Counseling Center which include some of the newest psychotherapeutic trends such as Gestalt, Dance, Encounter, and Marathon therapy groups. For people seeking a major, ability and psychological tests are available to determine interest areas.





Opposite Page, Far Left: The Educational Opportunity Services staff provides supportive help for educationally-economically disadvantaged students. **Opposite Page, Upper Right:** The Office of Academic Advising holds a wealth of materials and resource persons to disseminate information. **Left:** Anthropological excavation is not light work. **Below:** Many UO archeologists and students dug at the "Dirty Shame" rock shelter. **Center:** "Dirty Shame" explorers found Indian artifacts and charcal dating to around 9,000 years ago. **Opposite Page, Lower Right:** Students can obtain help with problems and decision making at the Counseling Center.



The Anthropology Department at the UO focuses on many aspects of this broad field. Such areas are covered as comparisons of human societies and their universalities (cultural anthropology), and physical anthropology. Linguistic development and archeology are two other areas of the department's work.

Many University students are involved in anthropological field observations all over the world. For instance, a biblical palace is being dug up in Iran and data collected in one of the primitive Polynesian Cook Islands.

The Anthropology Department has demonstrated that a wealth of situations for scientific study is available not far from Eugene. An annual summer archeological dig takes place on the Long Tom and Calapooia rivers locally. Here 20-25 students study the remains of the extinct Calapooia Indians. Several UO students also participated in the Dirty Shame Rock Shelter excavation in rugged southeastern Oregon.

Anthropology

Biology

An opportunity for active participation is available through the Biology Department for the undergraduate major. Students are encouraged to offer their ideas on curriculum, administration and student relations. For juniors and seniors who wish to pursue personal involvement in research, there are federally-backed student-oriented projects available.

Currently, two student groups are working under Student Originated Study Grants awarded by the National Science Foundation. John Nadakavukaren is directing a study which deals with assaying the arsenic content in Lane County waters, and how its presence affects the nervous system. Also dealing with the nervous system is Paul Policastro and John Olsen's study of the effect of Thiram on forestry workers. Thiram is an animal repellent which is used on Douglas fir seedlings.

Research is constantly being performed within the department. A joint project on animal behavior is being conducted by the biology and psychology departments and cancer research is being carried on in developmental

(cont. on next page)





Opposite Page, Above: Ellen McMahon studies the Great Blue Heron at the Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston. Left: "Touching A Wave", located in Science III, is in memory of Paul L. Risley, Professor of Biology from 1945 to 1971. Below: A future biologist learns about different facets of life through work in analytical

science. Below Center: Growth and cultivation of plant life are the responsibilities of Rudy Dam. Far Below: The study of the frogs nervous system brings us closer to the understanding of our own complex behavior. Opposite Page, Below: For whom the bell tolls—another test in 150 Science.



biology. Botanists are currently concerned with the ability of algae to grow in hot springs and the study of non-flowering forest plants, such as lichen and molds. Dr. Steisinger, a molecular biologist, is one of two National Academy of Sciences members in Oregon.

Facilities within the department make research easier. In the near future, a new electron microscope, which is capable of surface scanning, will join the three electron microscopes already in use. A computer is accessible to the department and the greenhouse allows for the growth and cultivation of plant life.

During spring term, the department's Oregon Institute of Marine Biology (OIMB) offers "Man and the Oregon Coast," an inter-disciplinary course open to the whole University. The program is held at OIMB's facilities near the small fishing community of Charleston. The main purpose of the program is the successful interrelation of social and environmental issues. While composing his own project, the student may gain credits in English, Political Science, Geography, Landscape Architecture and Biology. Projects in the past years have involved boat basin pollution, local history and Native American education.

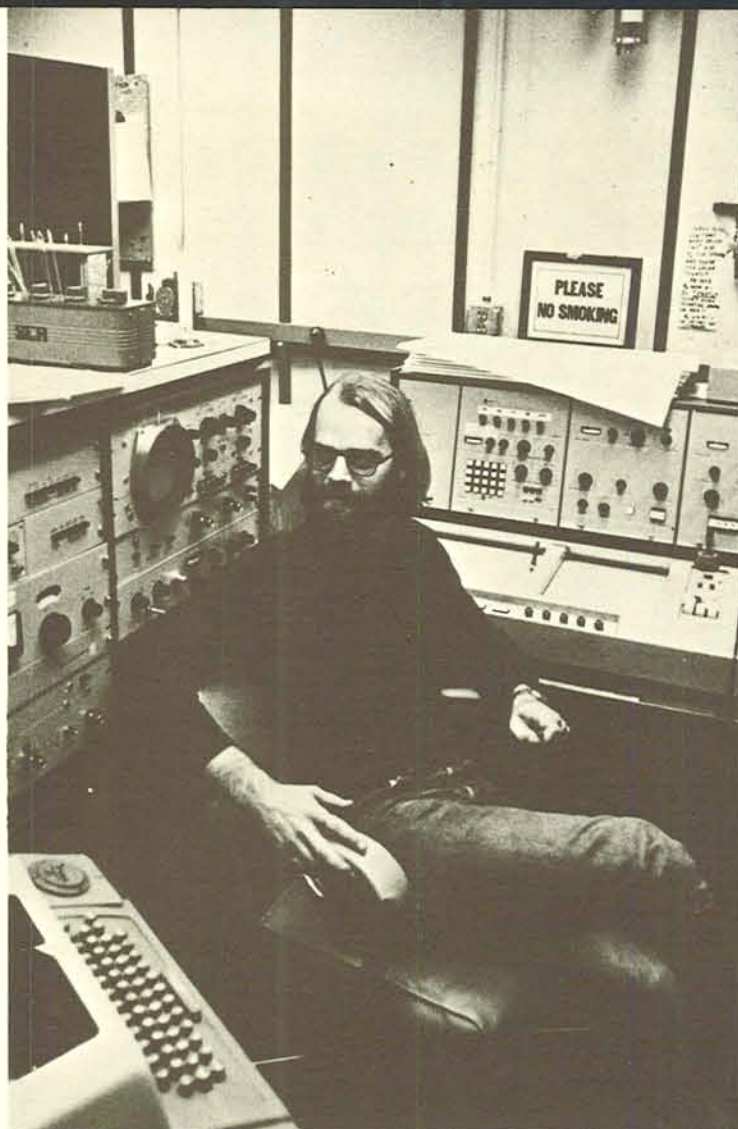


Chemistry

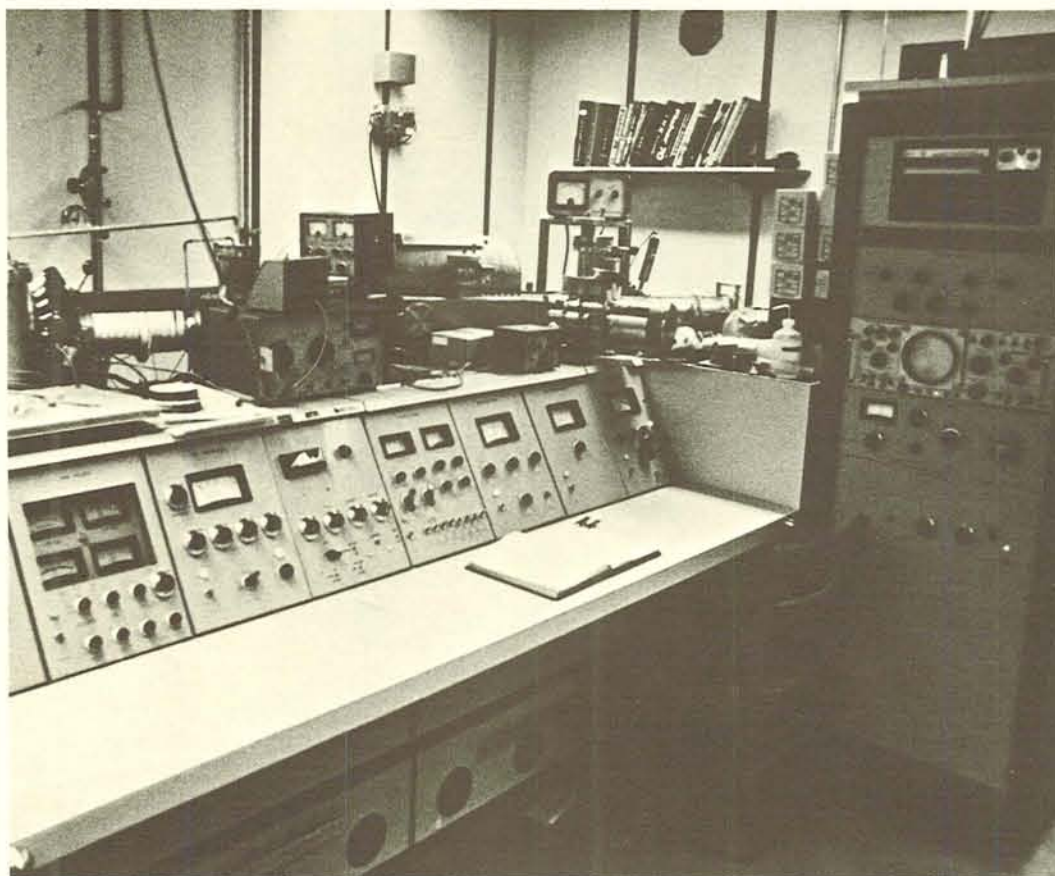
Chemistry is divided into three areas of study. Physical chemistry covers bio-physics, spectroscopy and geochemistry. Organic includes the study of molecular structure while Biochemistry focuses on DNA, the basic building block of life.

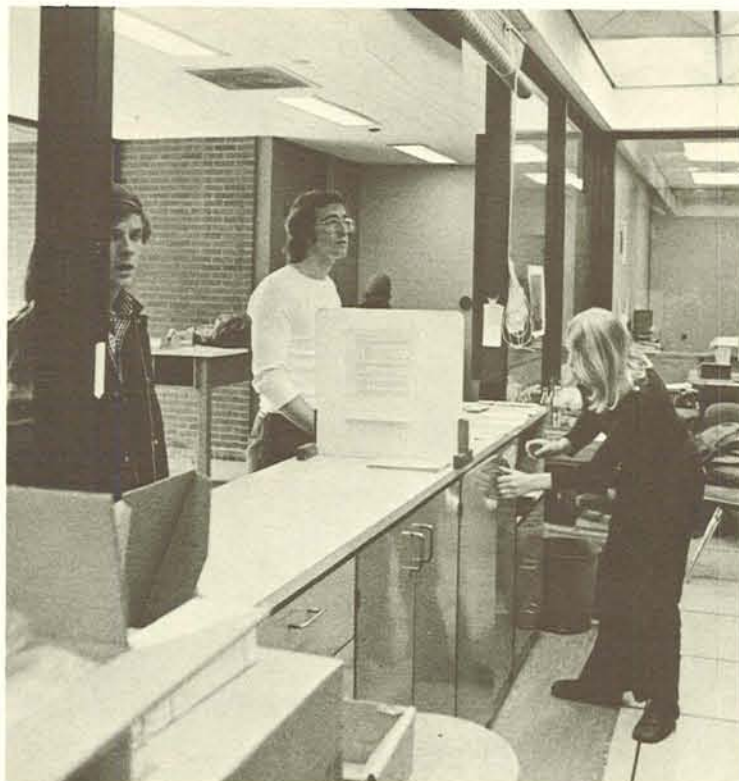
In the summer before the regular school session began, a refrigerator exploded in a chemical laboratory. Caused by sparks from an electrical circuit, it resulted in \$5000 of damage.

With the economic support of research grants, the Chemistry Department has acquired some very sophisticated equipment. The NMR spectrometer, for example, determines the molecular structure of organic hydrogen atoms to facilitate study of them. Faculty research benefits chemistry students because it enables them to be in contact with those directly in the activity of discovery.



Above Right: Greg Harruff watches the results of an NMR spectrometer test. Opposite Page, Above: Program printouts are sorted at the Computing Center. Opposite Page, Far Right: The Computing Center houses the "PDP 10." Opposite Page, Center: Tremendous numbers of cards are used with the IBM 360 computer. Right: The Chemistry Department's mass spectrometer can determine the weight of molecules.





Computer Science

"Computer Science is changing more rapidly than any other discipline on campus." This observation was made by department head David Moursund.

Computer theory is a very important aspect of the curriculum and is stressed at the UO. It provides a sound base of background education for students to retain as computers and programming techniques change. Only about half of the technical skills gained by a Computer Science major will be used in the same way four years after graduation. It is estimated that the professional must devote 22 hours of reading per week just to keep up to date in this dynamic field.

Students doing programs as class assignments either operate teletypes themselves or submit their programs to be run on a "Batch" basis at the Computing Center. Because it can be viewed as a tool gaining knowledge much as math and reading, Computer Science is included in the College of Liberal Arts.

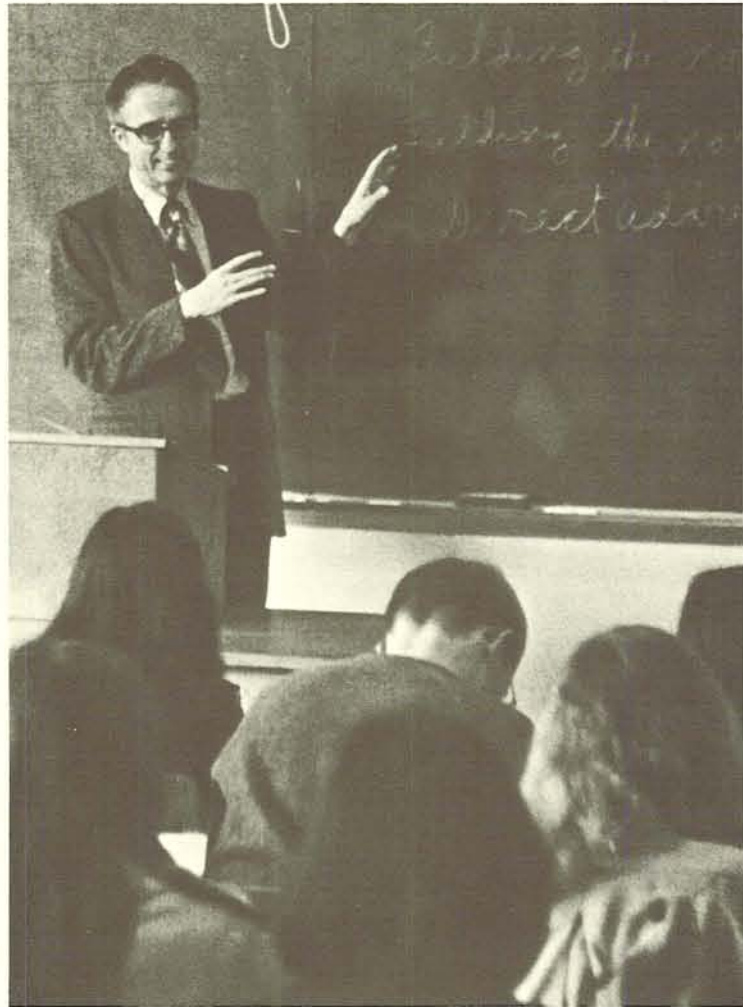
English

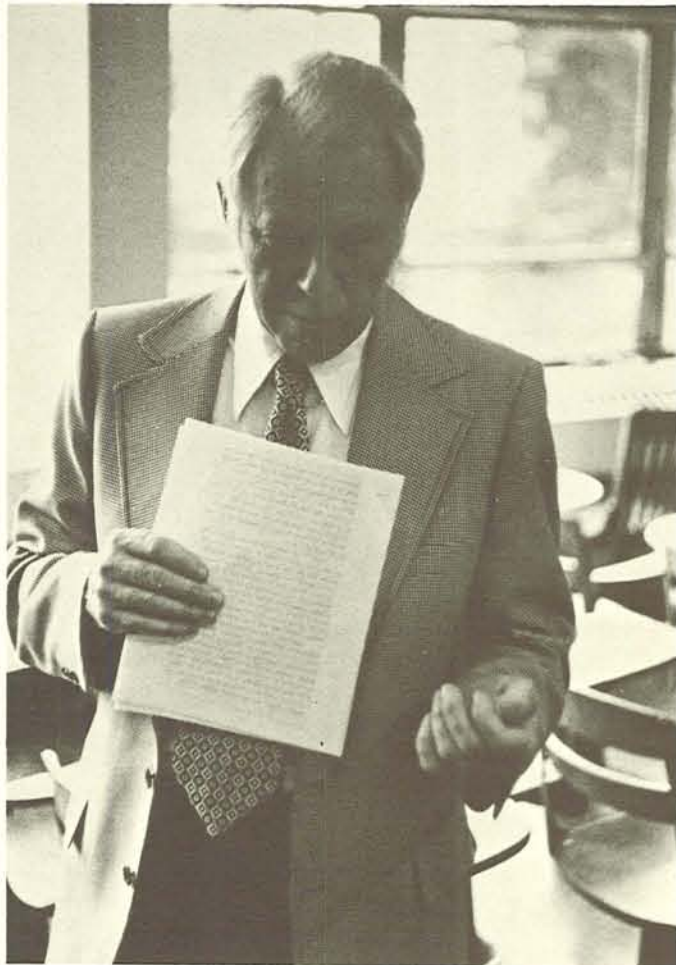
The English Department, comprised of Literature and Writing, faced a national "crisis in English writing" and added new facets to its programs.

Dr. Nathaniel Teich, in an open letter to Oregon secondary schools said, "We have found that the writing proficiency of freshmen entering the University has declined at an alarming rate in the past six years."

The evidence, Teich said, came from objective results of the verbal scores on the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), from the need for more remedial composition courses and from the impressions of instructors. "There may be changes needed in the content and number of courses required for graduation."

New facets of the department's activities included a series of bi-monthly poetry and fiction readings organized by graduate writing students. Also initiated into the curriculum was the General Literature major, an interdisciplinary program leading to a B.A. degree. The program was created to offer the opportunity to pursue a disciplined course of study in a specialized area. Included in this program is Honors in General Literature, designed to provide a comprehensive introduction to the study of literature as well as an academic basis for graduate work in Comparative Literature.

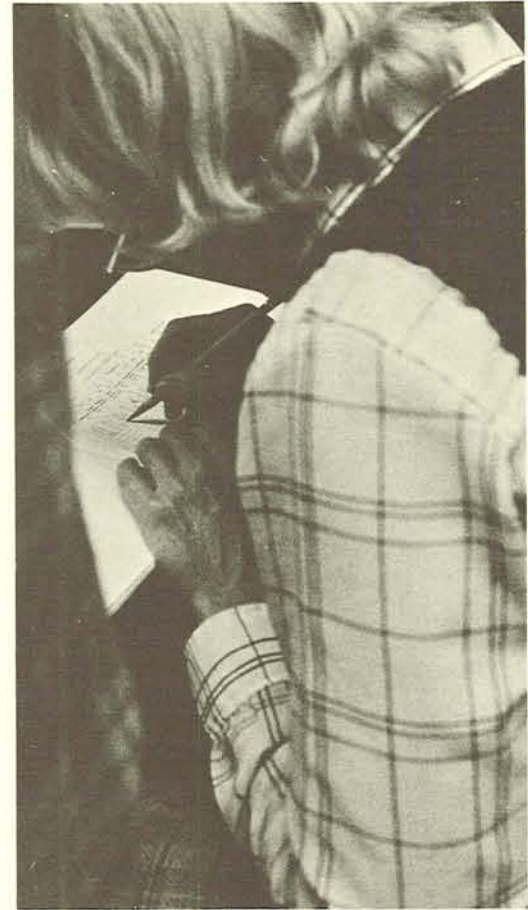




The Randall V. Mills Memorial Archives of Northwest Folklore houses some 2,000 collections of folklore of all kinds, from local tall tales, drinking songs, oldtime ballads, jump rope rhymes, quilting patterns and wood carvings, to home remedies, ghost stories, outhouse construction, graffiti, water witching and tombstone epitaphs. Collected by students, the folklore is kept in the Archives to preserve some of the everyday life of the past and present Northwest. The Archives, located in PLC, provides recording equipment for students engaged in folklore fieldwork and is a valuable resource for local students and international folklore scholars.

Opposite Page, Above: Dr. Roland Bartel, head of the English department, devotes his time to classes as well as office work. **Above:** An applehead doll catches the attention of archivist Suzi Jones and work-study student Marlene Moore. **Left:** Evaluating pages upon pages of students' writing consumes the waking hours of Dr. Albert Kitzhaber. **Opposite Page, Below:** Professor Ralph Salisbury's creative writing students include senior citizen Mrs. Catherine Lewis.

Economics

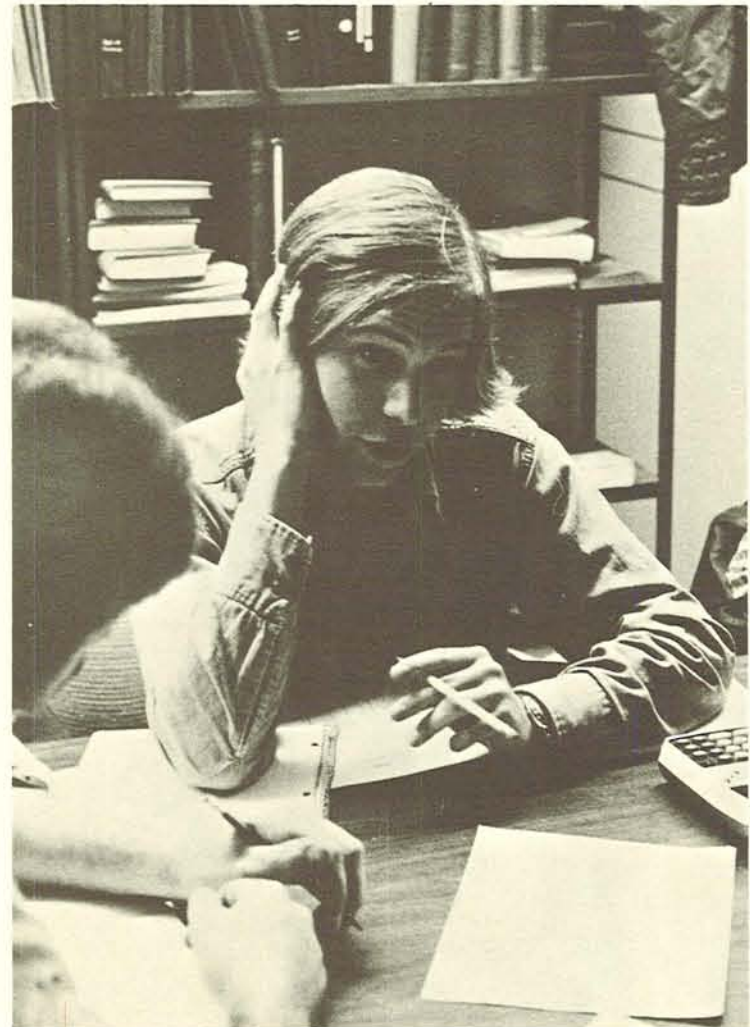


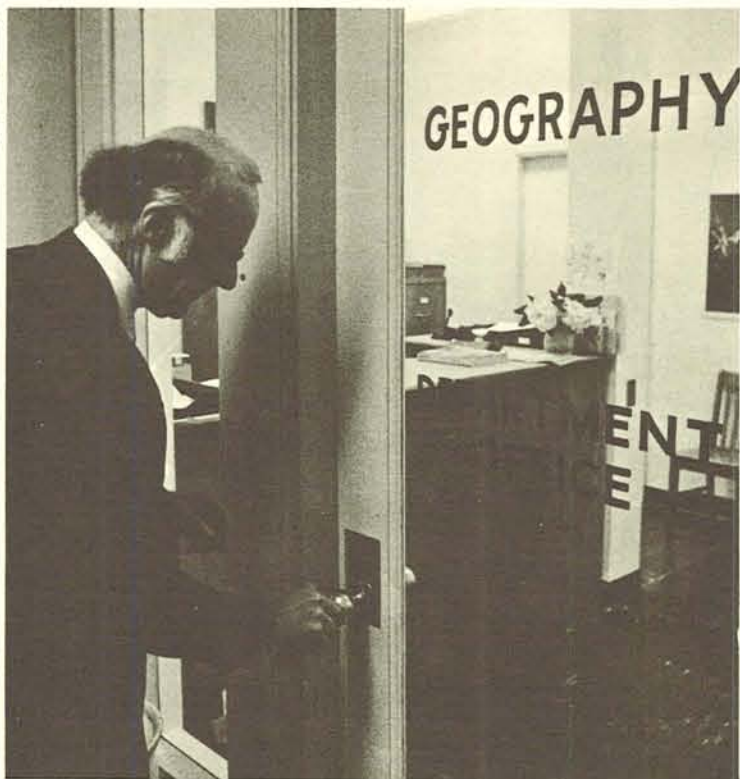
Celebrating the awarding of its 100th doctoral degree, the Economics Department has also seen a continual rise in enrollment. Nationally, students have been shifting from other fields to economics in hopes of better job opportunities, says Dr. Robert Campbell, head of the department.

The department has a format structured to more personalized instruction as an alternative to lecture classes. One example is Macro Economics. This class is a game designed to show how the level and growth of national product is determined by the efforts of businessmen, workers and government officials to reach their respective economic goals. It also provides an insight into the interaction of commodity, labor, money and bond markets, plus international movements of goods and funds.

The game consists of a group of students comprising the government, business and labor of a nation. They attempt to establish a favorable balance of payments and of trade within a set amount of timed rounds. The Gross National Product determines the winner of each round and eventually the entire game.

Above: Macro Economics students ponder over labor, business and government. **Above, Right:** Taxes, output, profit, wages and prices are endless figures for the economics student. **Right:** When you're working with a nation's economy, a calculator is invaluable.

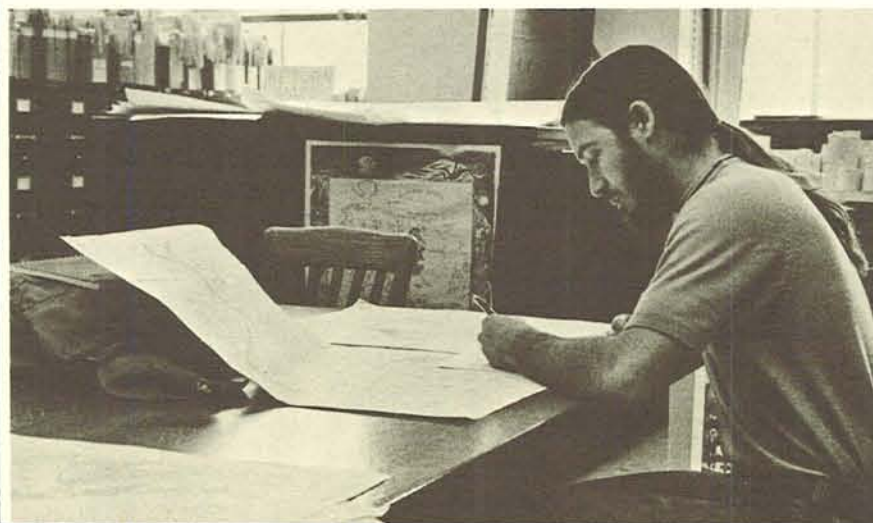
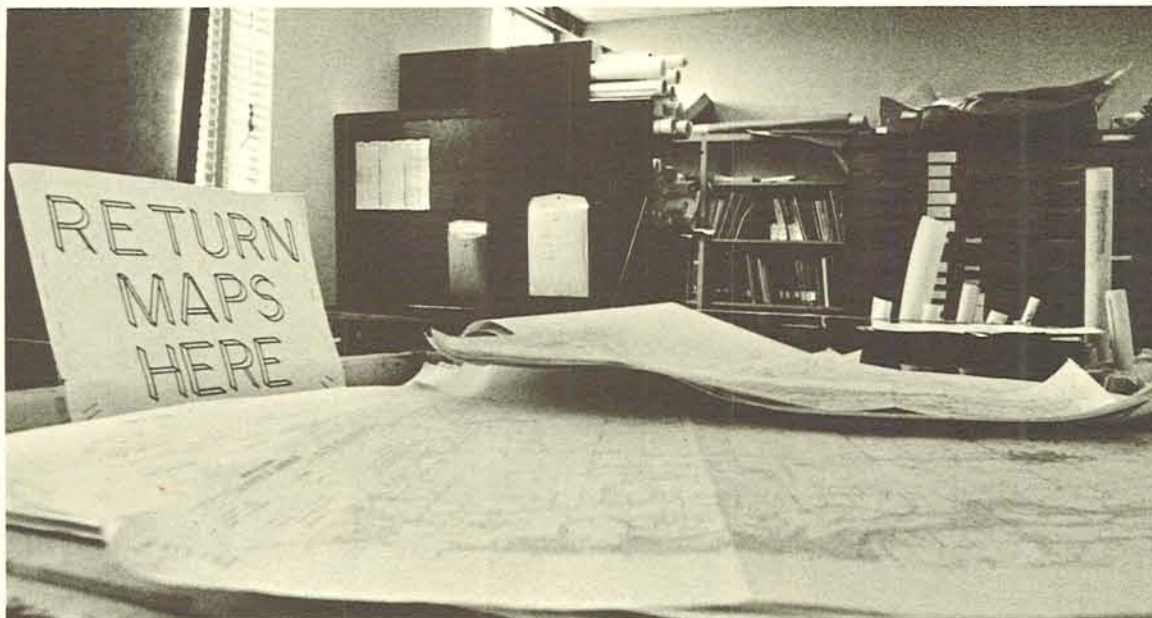




Geography

Being small has not been a hinderance to the Geography Department. The major area of study in the department is on the past and present role of man in changing the face of the earth. The department is very specialized, and basically serves geography majors, with its graduate program having earned national fame for its special emphasis on cultural geography.

Several years ago, the department decided to limit class size to help insure recognition of names, rather than faces. A series of undergraduate seminars, open only to 10 or 12 students, helps maintain a good professor-student ratio. The map center, located in Condon Hall, is a continuing reference center for the school and the surrounding community.



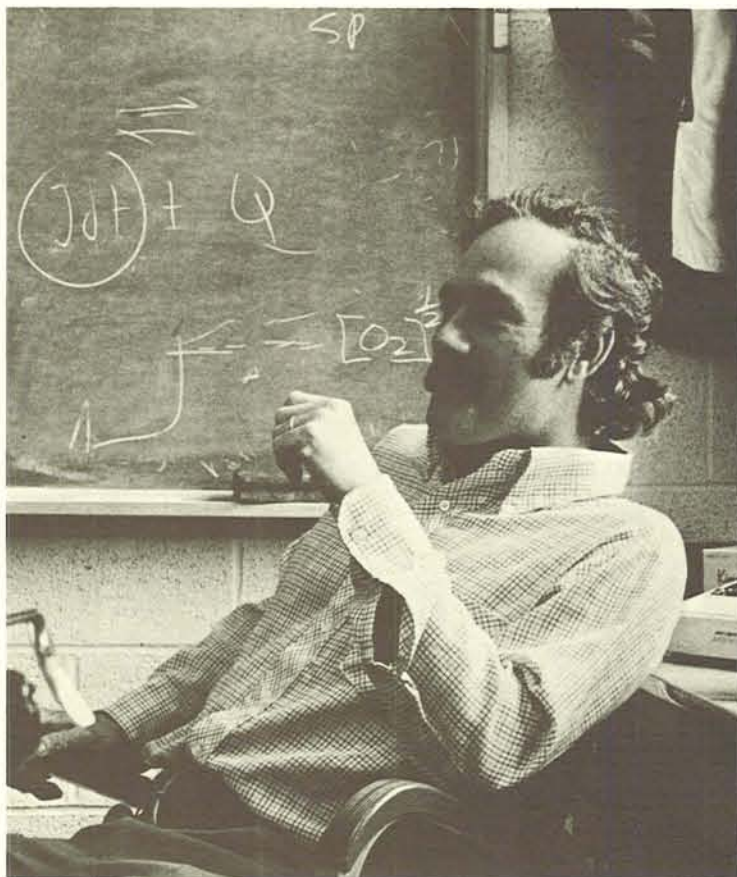
Above: The Geography Department is accessible to anyone—with a key.
Center: The map room allows students to learn about aerial photography, topography and cartography. **Left:** A geography student learns to distinguish land forms through map use.

Geology

The Geology Department is constantly involved in research. On the campus level, the Condon Club, organized for geology majors, and the department sponsor a University-wide lecture-movie series. On the national and international level, students and faculty have been actively involved in expeditions to Mexico, Scotland, Kenya, East Greenland, the Galapagos Islands, the Cascades and the Columbia.

The University's Center for Volcanology is unique to North America, and performs world-wide exploration under the direction of Dr. Brian Baker. An essentially self-supported program, studies at the center have ranged from monitoring the earth and analyzing "moon rocks" to researching the use of geothermal heat as an energy source. Modern equipment allows the department to perform seismic refraction surveys, to obtain two-dimensional fourier transforms, and to perform complete chemical analyses with a microprobe.

All geology majors are required to participate in a summer field camp, located in igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary terrains of Southwestern Oregon. Students gain experience in geologic mapping with quadrangle maps, aerial photos and planetable methods.



Upper Right: Dr. M.A. Kays discusses metamorphic and igneous petrology. Right: A Geology student photographs a mineral sample. Above: The electron microscope is housed in the Center for Volcanology.

History

History is one of the more youthful departments at the University. Over 50 percent of the teaching faculty have been hired in the last ten years. Students maintain an awareness of constantly changing schools of thought through the symposium and visiting lecturer programs. Old courses are revised and new courses are added to insure up-to-date teaching. The department is currently involved in work on the Bi-centennial.

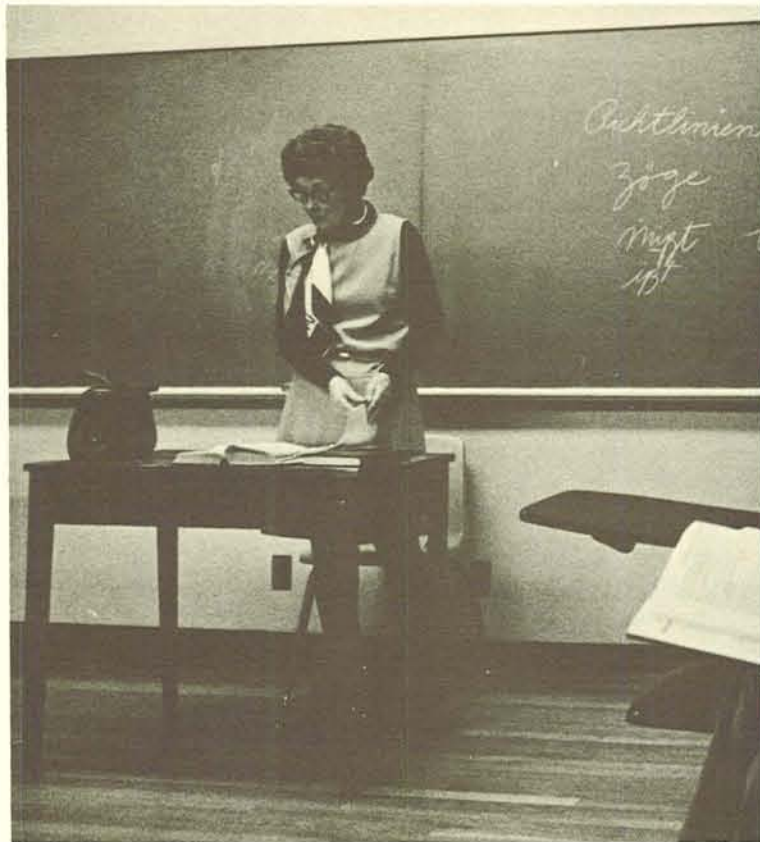
One main resource for the department is the Oregon Collection in the library. The collection, which was put together by Martin Schmitt six years ago, contains almost every work published about Oregon, or written by an Oregonian. Carrie Singleton is in charge of the collection, which contains complete historical works since 1880, and has the third largest manuscript collection in the United States. The collection has proved valuable to other departments, especially Geography and Geology. Original manuscripts range from those of Jesse Applegate, a mid-1880's pioneer-statesman, and Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras," to the contemporary works of Ken Kesey and Wayne Morse.

Upper Left: Students study before the wood carvings depicting Oregon's history. **Left:** Joaquin Miller oversees diligent students in the Oregon Collection study area. **Far Left:** A history major researches Oregon's past.

Languages

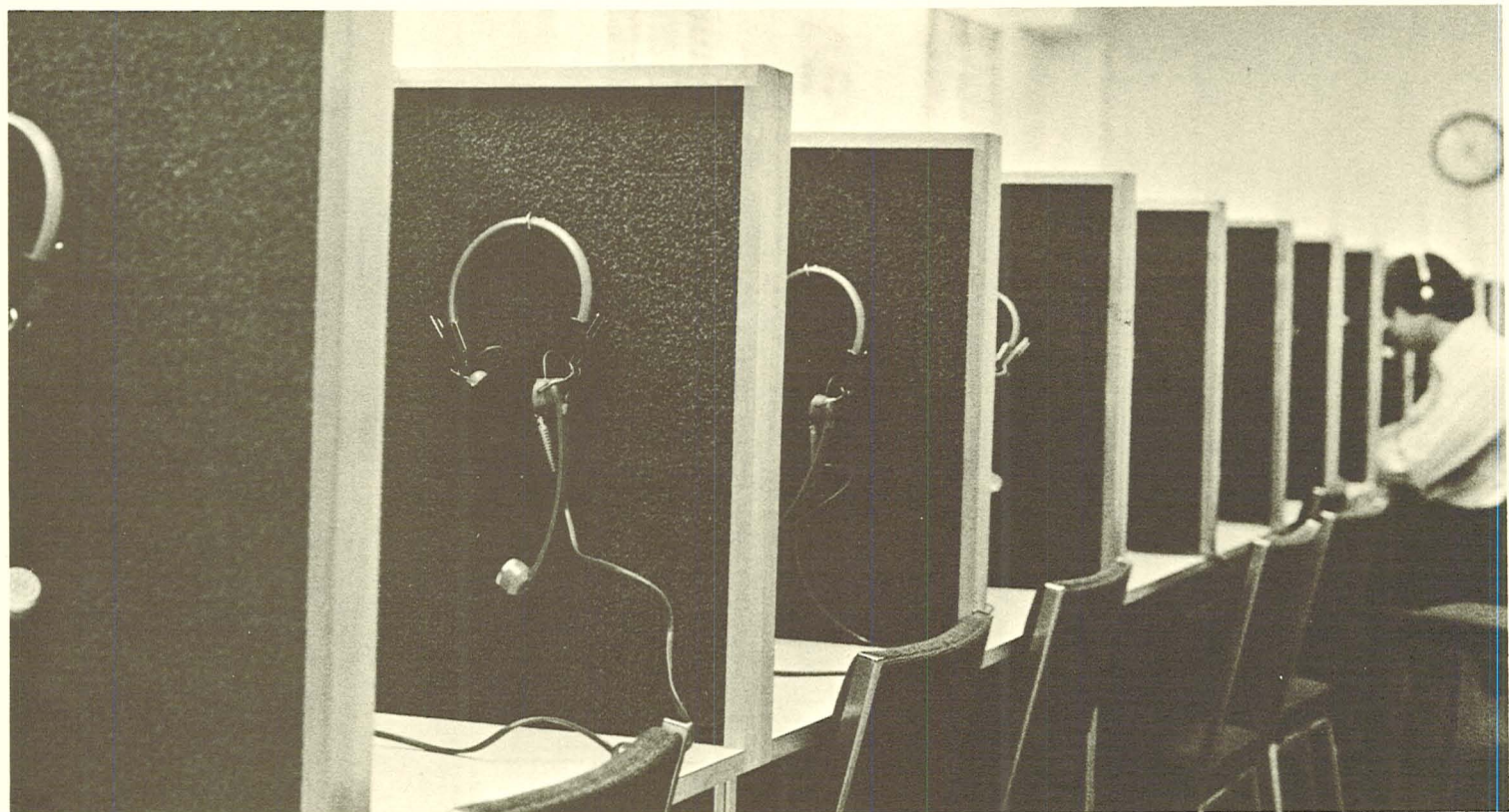
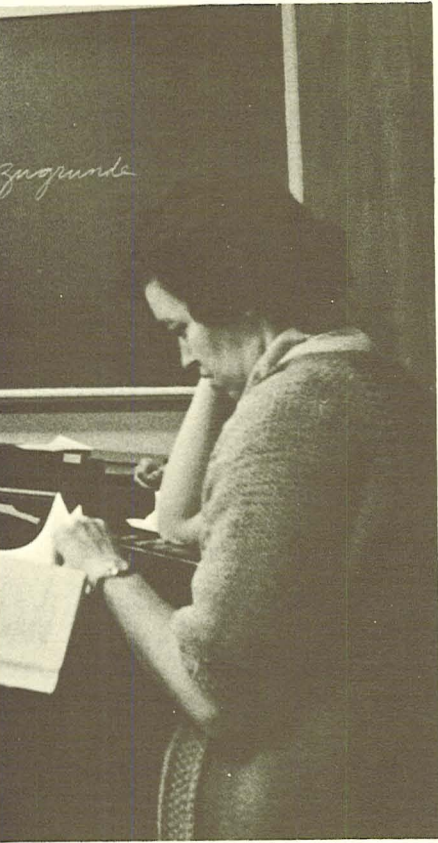
There are four language departments at the UO—Chinese and Japanese, German and Russian, Classics, and Romance Languages—each of which houses several different languages. Many of these language groups have clubs or organizations which sponsor social activities to foster interest in other cultures. The German club, for example, organized an Oktoberfest, plus a carnival to raise funds for their Deutscheshaus (German House), which will be in one of the dorms next fall. This housing situation will give students an opportunity to live in an environment where mostly German is spoken.

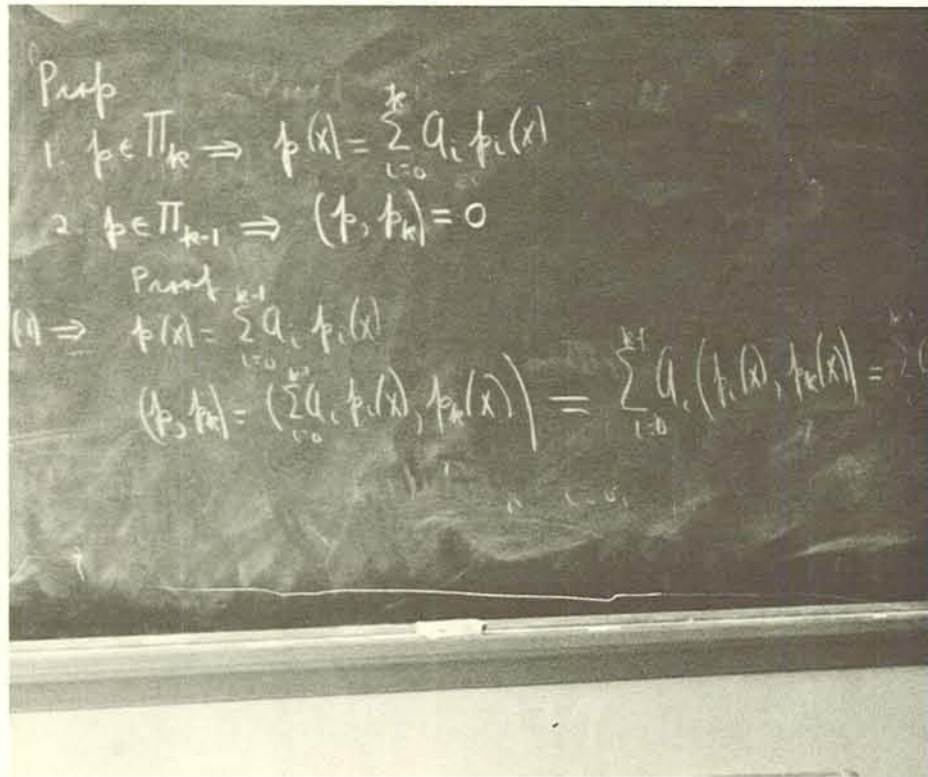
Opportunities to study abroad are offered through several of these departments. These programs are designed to broaden student awareness of other cultures and help them improve their language skill while living in a foreign country, as well as receiving UO credit. Exchange programs are offered in Japan, Germany, France, and Italy.



Above, Top: A German class in progress. **Opposite Page, Above:** Tapes are always ready for use in the language labs. **Opposite Page, Below:** Located on third floor of Fenton Hall are the language labs. **Right:** When not listening to class tapes, students find the labs a quiet place to study. **Center:** Office work is equally hard to keep up with.





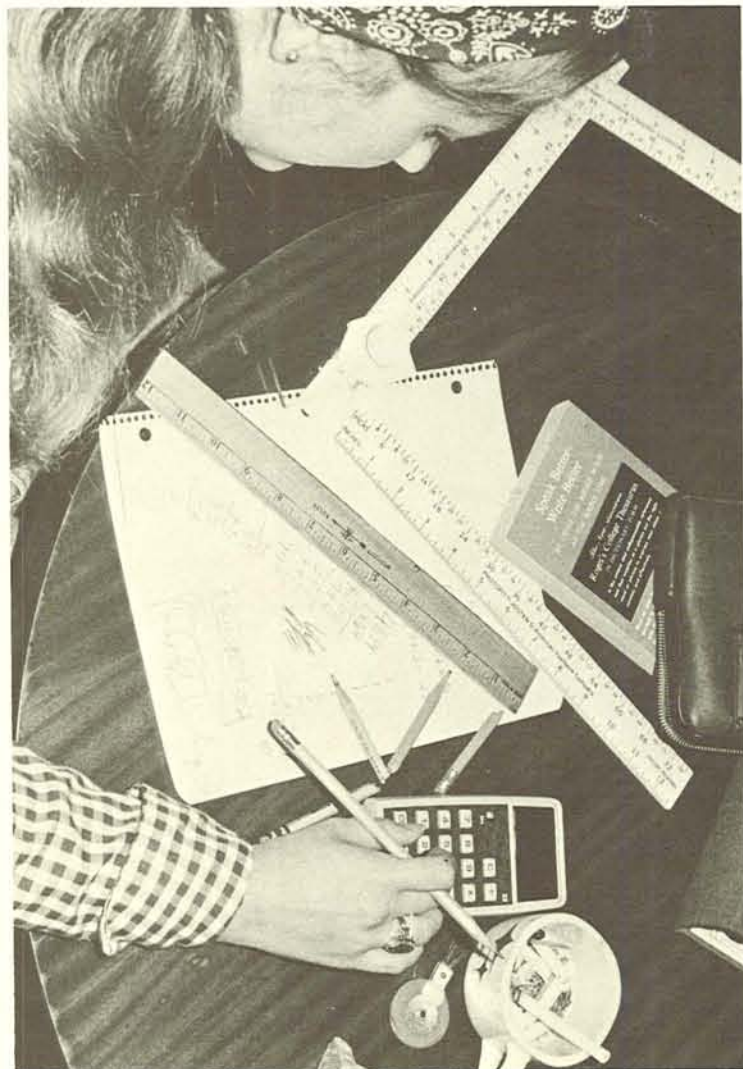


Mathematics

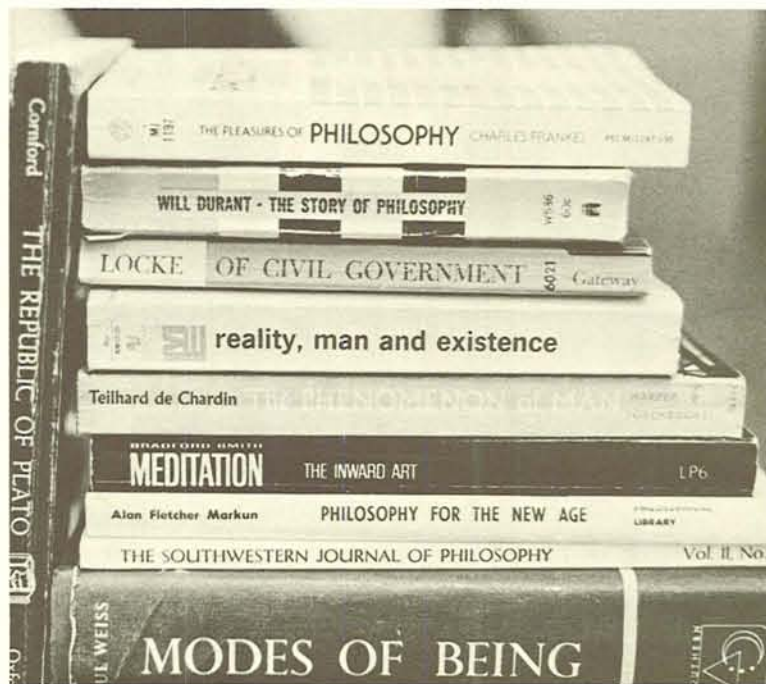
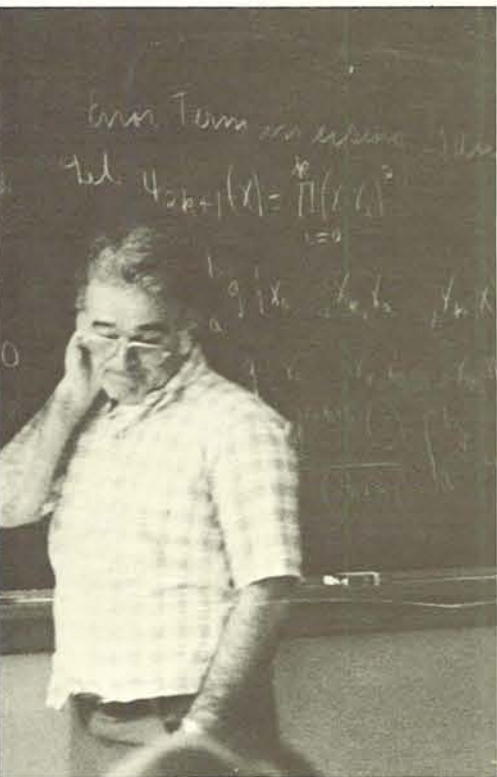
Due to the complex nature of its studies, the Mathematics Department has a very specialized character. Class size has been held to 30-35 students, with only a few exceptions in lower division courses. Each major is expected to arrange an individualized program with constant faculty assistance.

In meeting a need for greater depth, the department has added new research assistants. New courses in Abstract Algebra and Analysis and Statistics have been added to coincide with the applied sciences such as the Computer Science Program. Also, a colloquium series with visiting professors is being sponsored.

The department is involved at the local level as well as at the University. In the Eugene school system, Math professors have developed middle school teaching guides through funding from the National Science Foundation.



Above Left: Math professor Dr. Ivan Niven was named grand marshal of the 1976 UO Centennial celebration. **Above Center:** Sometimes even instructors are stumped by their equations. **Opposite Page, Above:** Philosophy pursues the range of thought from the abstract of Chardin to the reality of Locke. **Opposite Page, Below:** Student puzzles over philosophical pursuits. **Right:** Calculators can't solve all your problems.



The Department of Philosophy offers many lower and upper division courses that are of interest to students in areas of study other than philosophy. A major program leading to either a B.A. or B.S. is available, as well as a department-sponsored graduate program leading to the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Dean John Baldwin heads the Philosophy Department within the College of Liberal Arts. Many areas of philosophy are explored during the year in over 50 courses. They range from Existentialism and History of Logic to the Philosophy of Science and Metaphysics.

Philosophy

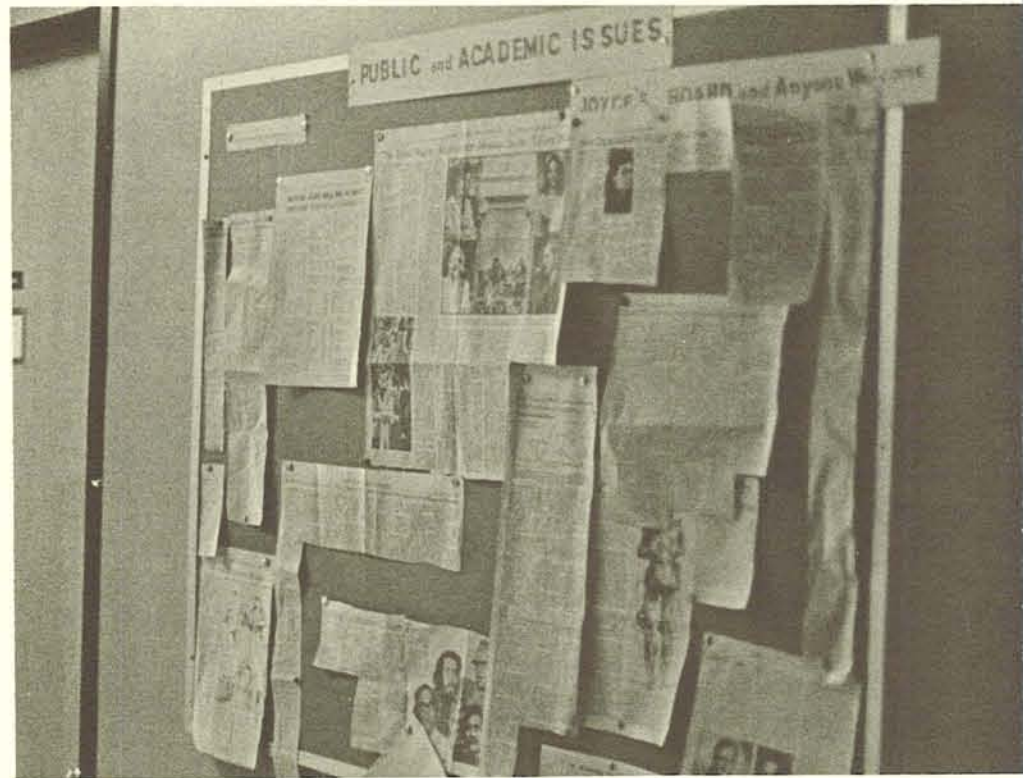
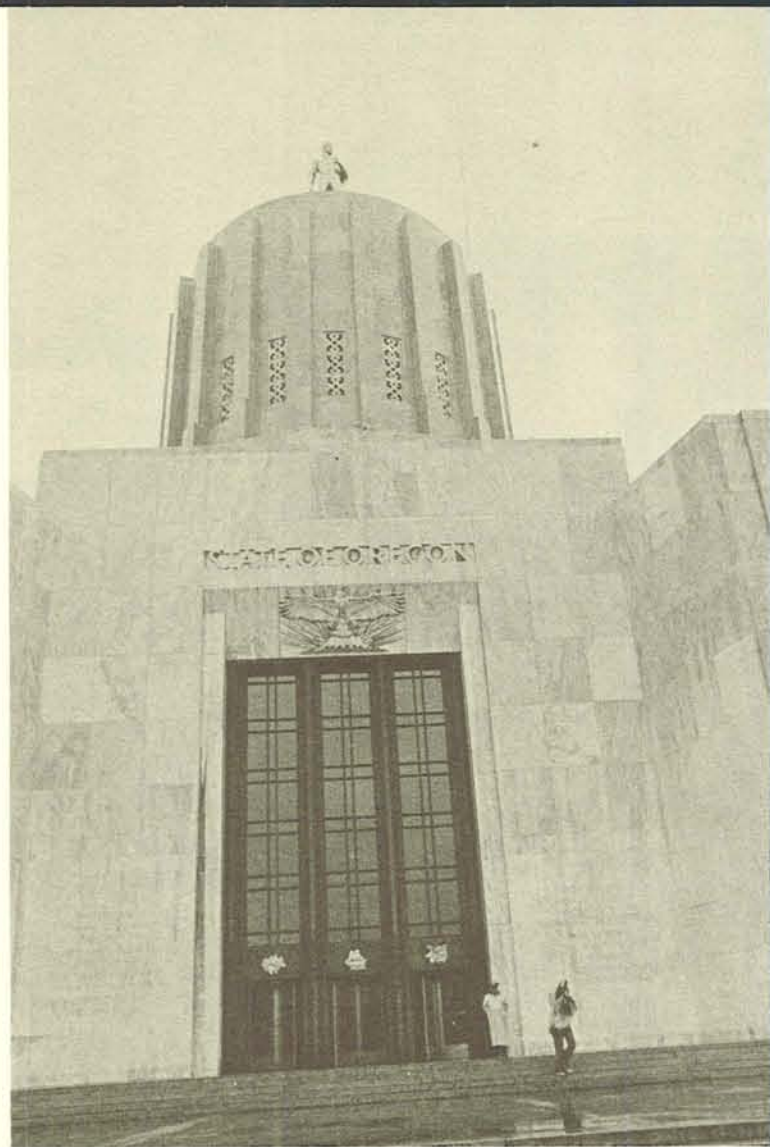
Political Science

Consistently active, Political Science has remained one of the top departments in the College of Liberal Arts. Offering a wide variety of courses surveying world politics, the department traditionally attracts many undergraduates who hope to pursue law degrees.

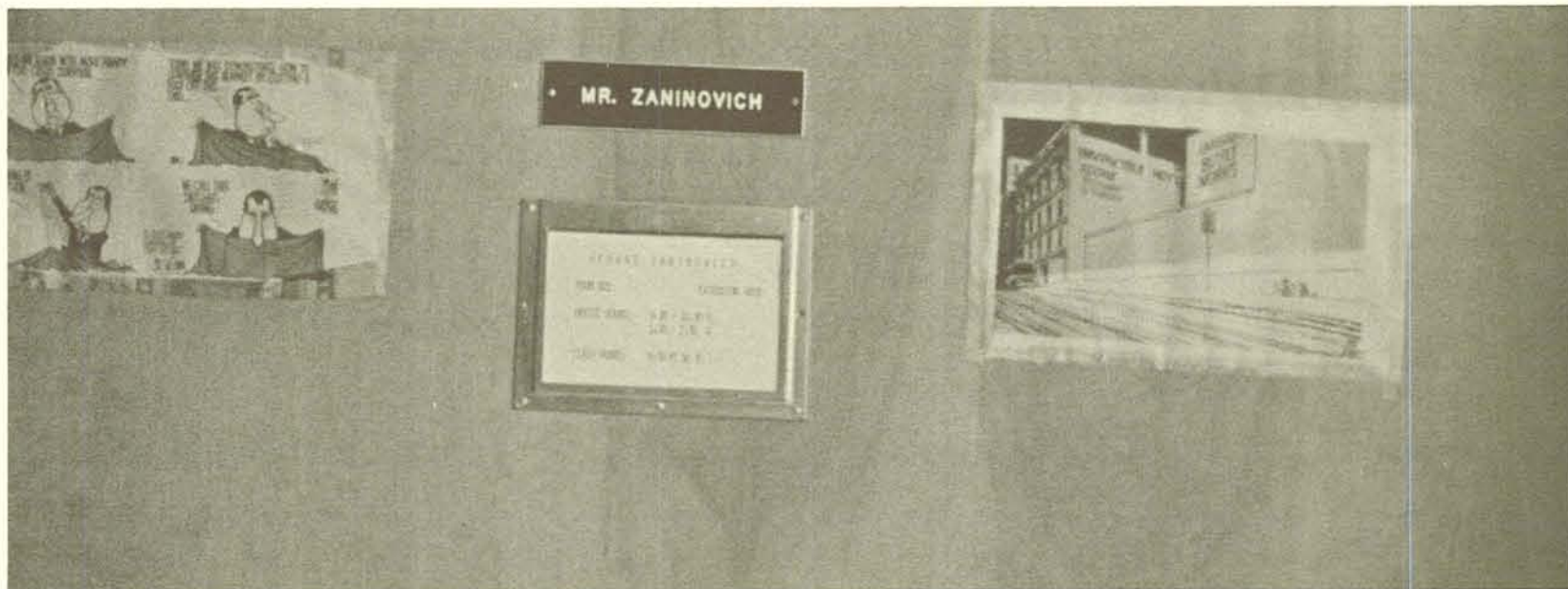
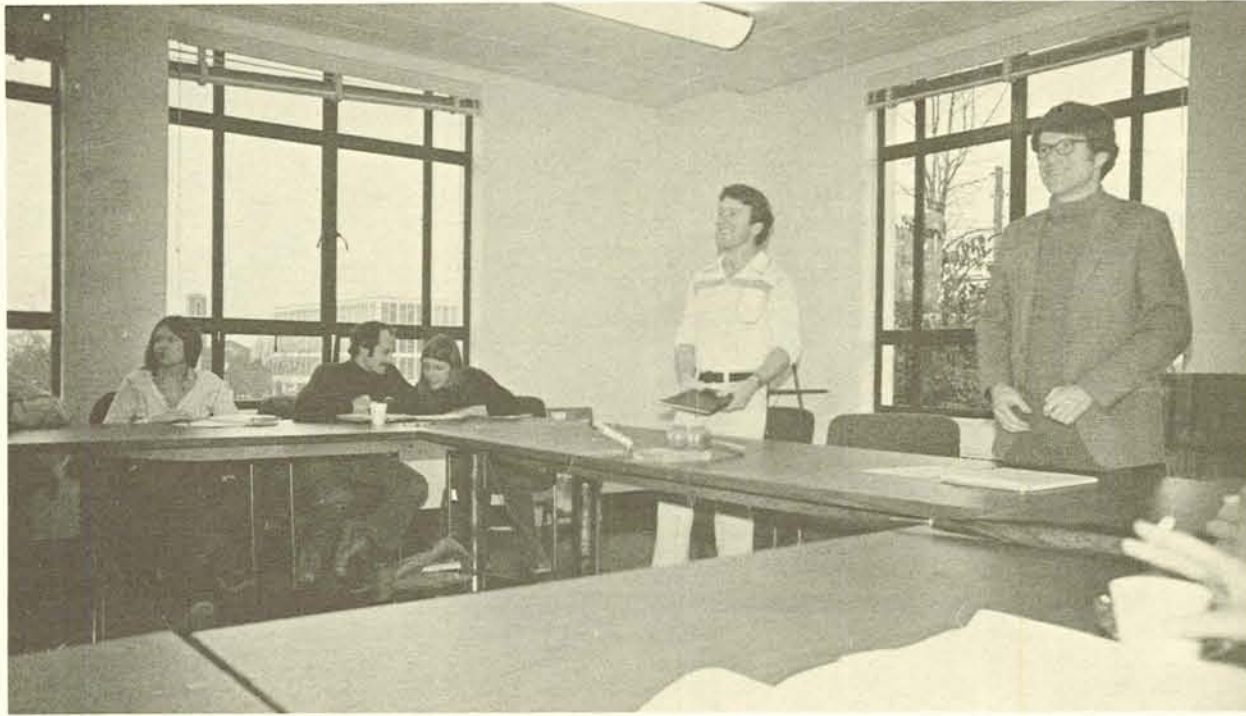
Marked by a great deal of student involvement, the department encourages and values exchange between students and faculty, and between students and political office holders. Several politicians speak to classes every year.

A course offered at the state capitol is one example of the recent promotion of practicum classes. Students have the opportunity to see the legislature in action and do research on some of the bills. Other student research resulted in a booklet on nursing homes. The publication provides information on costs, services and the physical facilities of nursing homes in Oregon.

Many political science students will participate in the mock Democratic convention planned for the next national election year, 1976. Organizers hope to attract prominent political figures to the University to speak at the event.



Left: Political Science students had an opportunity to absorb legislative procedures at the state capitol. **Below:** Professor Lawrence Pierce introduces a speaker to his "Salem Seminar" class. **Far Below:** Faculty find space for self expression on the office doors of Prince Lucien Campbell hall. **Opposite Page, Below:** Because politics is dynamic, students must keep abreast of current trends.

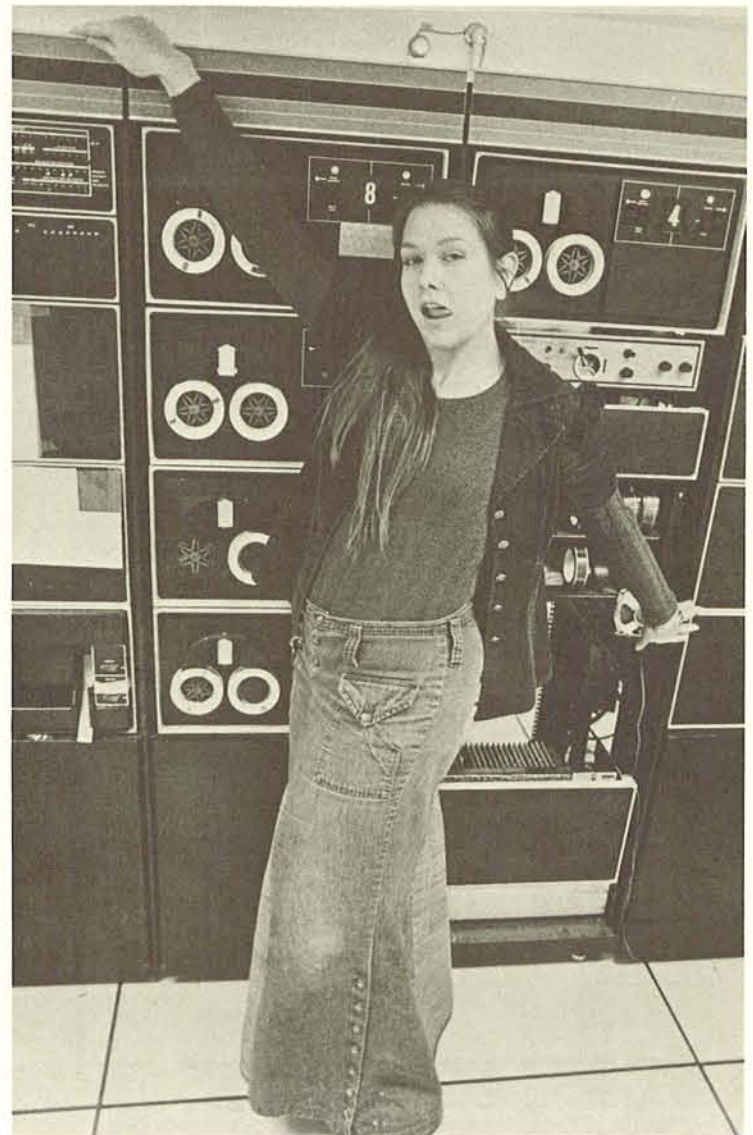
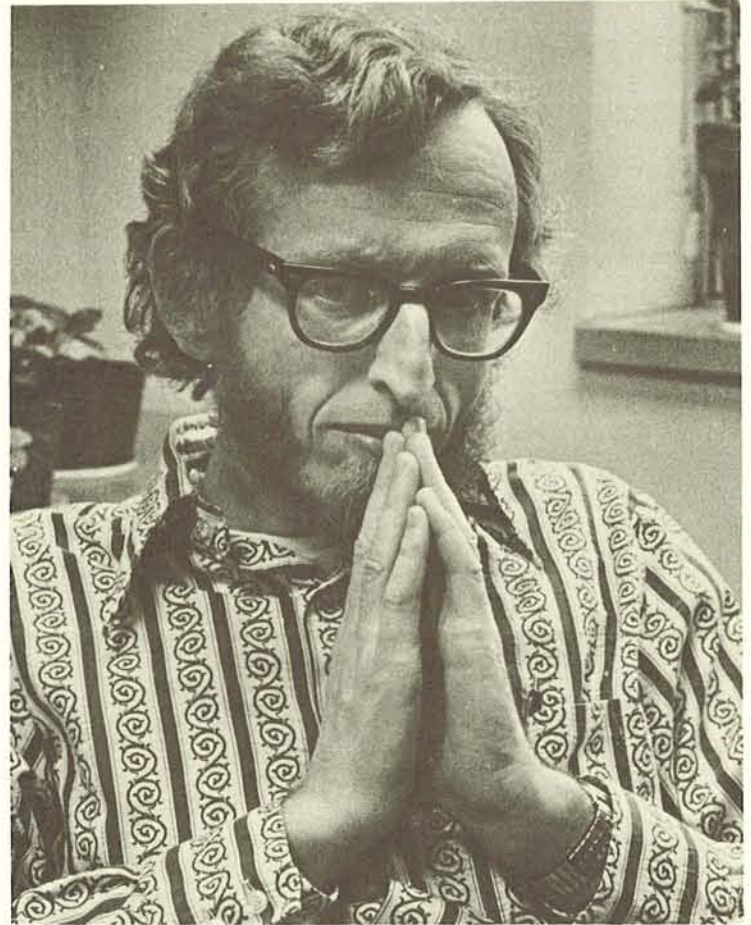


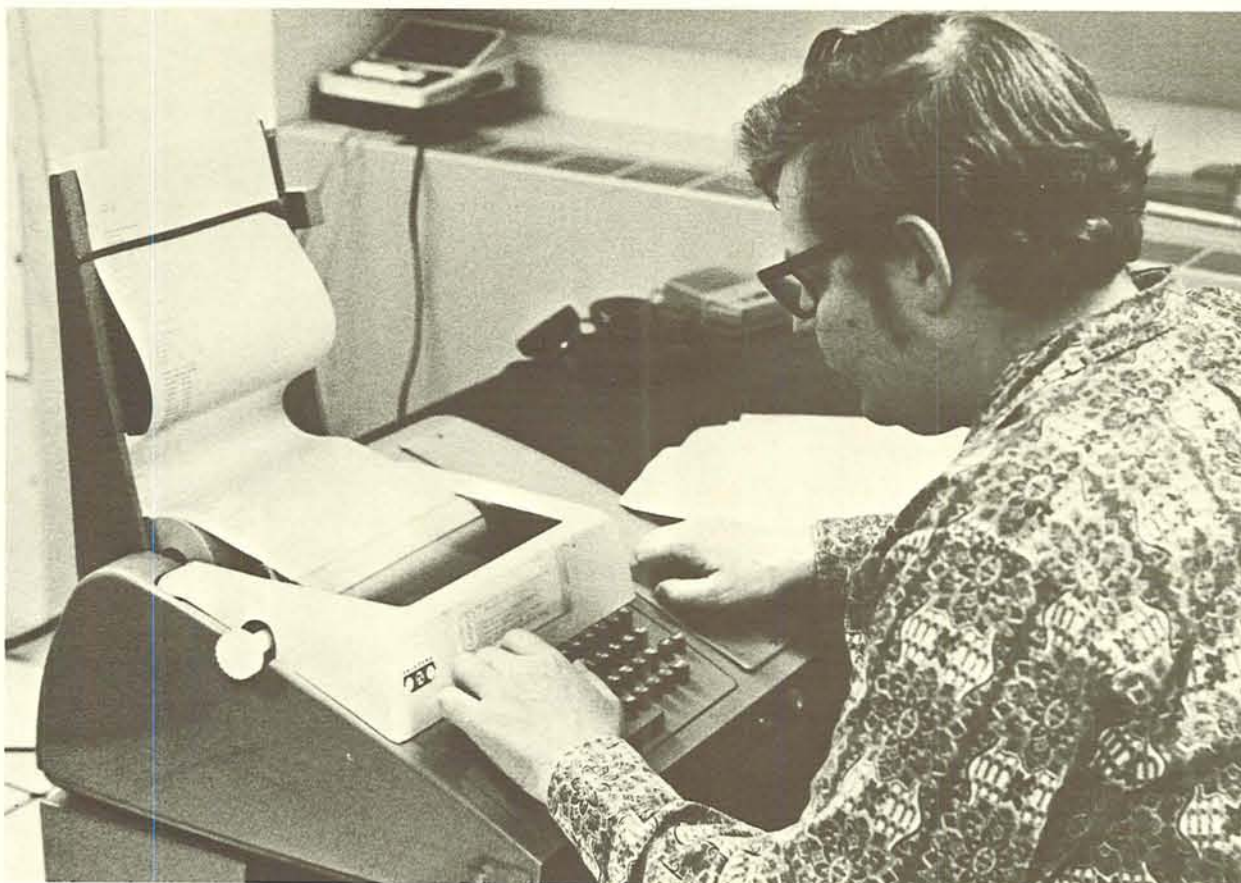
Psychology

Psychology department offices were scattered over 18 campus buildings as the faculty anxiously awaited moving to remodeled John Straub Hall. Formerly a dormitory, the basement of Straub Hall already housed the computers and experimental equipment of the Cognitive Laboratory while further renovation was in progress. A special chilled-water base cooling system and air conditioning are used to prevent the computers from overheating.

The Psychology Clinic provides opportunities for students to pursue research and work in a therapeutic setting under professional supervision. They gain practical experience and provide counseling services for University students and Eugene area residents. This year several projects were undertaken at the Clinic. These included programs to help people with marital and drinking problems, and to overcome excessive fear of snakes.

Psychological research with animals was performed in laboratories near the Physical Plant. The Bio-Social colony, for example, houses an endangered red wolf species for study. The University maintains a Rodent and Primate colony as well. These facilities, and new ones added in Straub Hall, will improve the conditions and foster more involvement in research in the future.





Opposite Page Above: Professor Edward Lichtenstein considers a behavioral method of treating a clinical client. Above: (Top) Gil Osgood compiles data with the help of the Cognitive Laboratory teletype. Above Right: A research assistant checks the observation window of a Psychology Clinic interview room.

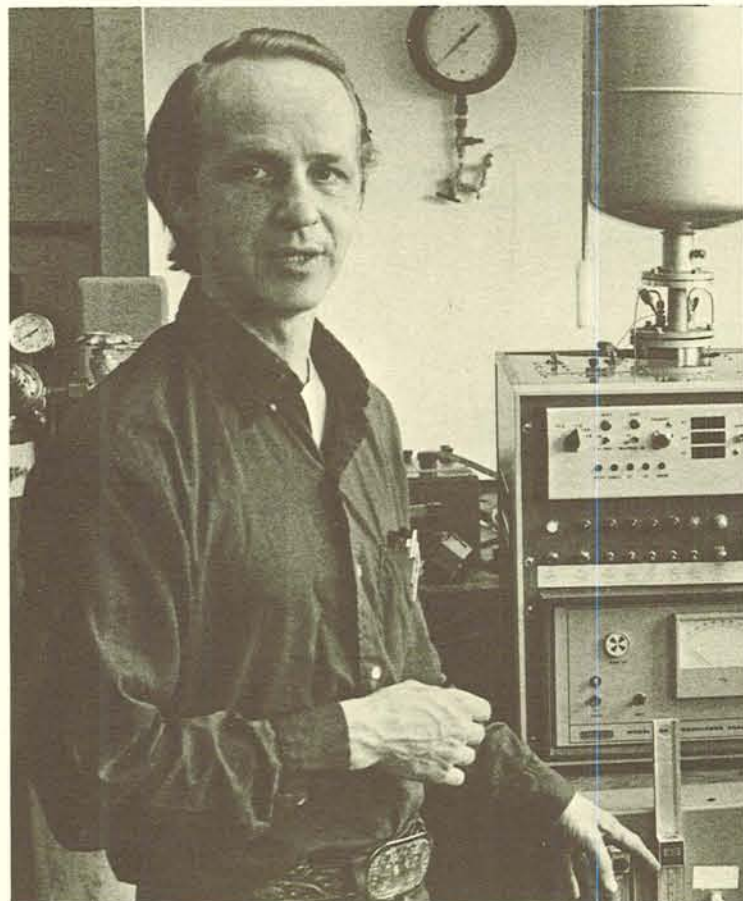
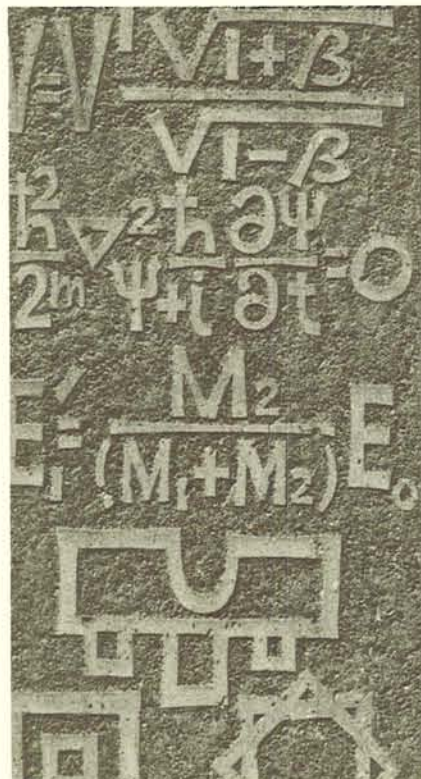
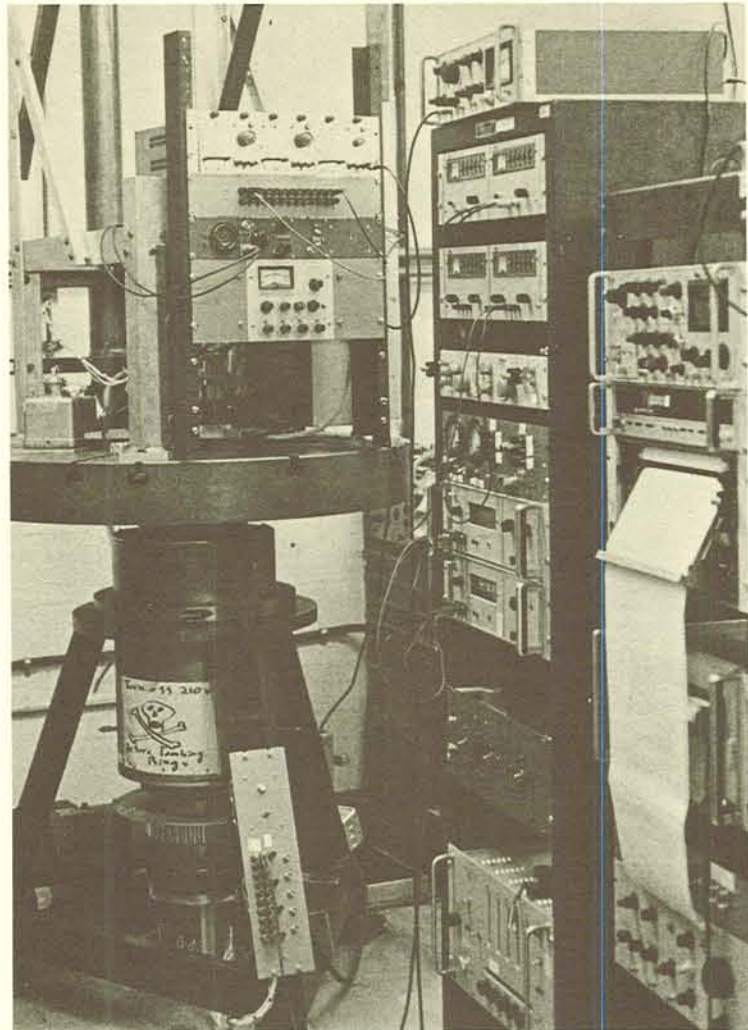
Above Left: After extensive interior remodeling is completed, the Psychology Department will be accommodated in Straub Hall. Left: The PDP-15 computer in the basement Cognitive Lab is guarded by a protective user. Opposite Page Far Left: Experimental animals are used in studies at the Bio-Social research center.

Physics

An internationally famous staff and a low bank-account typify the Physics Department. Many professors pursue research under the Institute of Theoretical Science with federal grants, and graduate students have the opportunity to assist the scientists.

The Physics Department is involved in the establishment of the University's Solar Energy Center. According to Aaron Novick, acting director of the center, "The sun's radiant energy appears to be one of the more promising sources to supply the needs for hot water and to assure the heating of buildings in winter and cooling in summer." The center will study the applications of solar energy under a variety of Northwest weather conditions. Solar energy collection materials will be developed, and the Henry Mathew house in Coos Bay which already utilizes a solar energy system will be evaluated. The center is funded by a grant from Pacific Power and Light and other agencies. It will serve as an information service concerning the use of solar energy.

Two physics researchers, James Radostitz and Ira Nolt, were involved in high altitude experiments from an aircraft for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Atmospheric conditions are analyzed with the help of an infra-red telescope.





Religious Studies

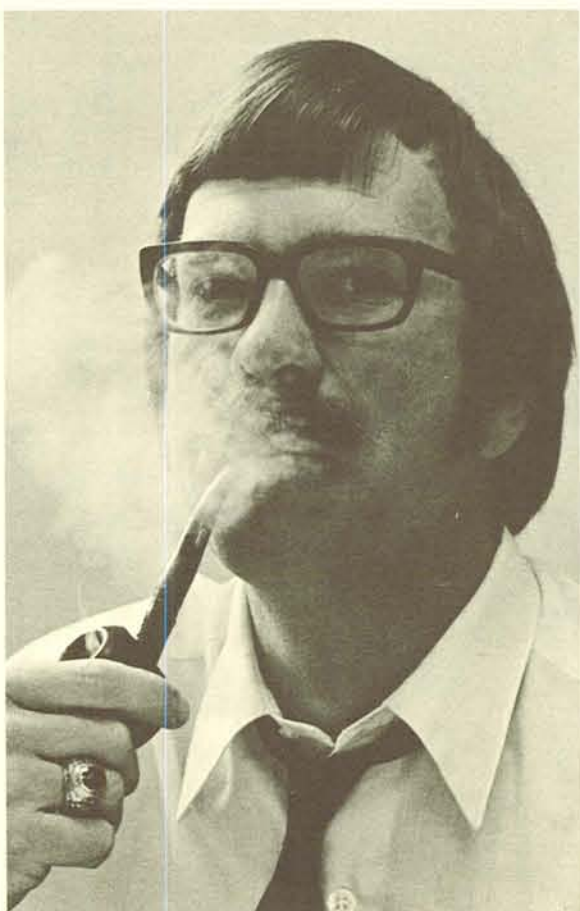
The non-sectarian Religious Studies Department aims to acquaint students with the far reaching influence of religion in the cultural history of the world. Several students in the department teach Search courses to help broaden the spectrum of religious study on campus.

Each winter, the department sponsors a Distinguished Lecturers Program. This adds depth to the educational process through lectures and meetings with outside scholars in the field of religious studies.

With only four professors, Religious Studies is the University's smallest department. Each year, the program graduates only a few majors, but none in the ministry. Graduates must pursue an interest in the clergy at schools such as Northwest Christian College, which adjoins the UO campus.

Opposite Page, Above: Physics research utilizes sophisticated equipment. **Above:** Small classes are offered in the Department of Religious Studies. **Left:** Jack Sanders, head of the Religious Studies Department, is active in the

community as well as the University. **Opposite Page, Left:** A device which sniffs the air aids in pollution detection. **Opposite Page, Far Left:** Principles of higher theoretical science illustrate a wall of Science I.

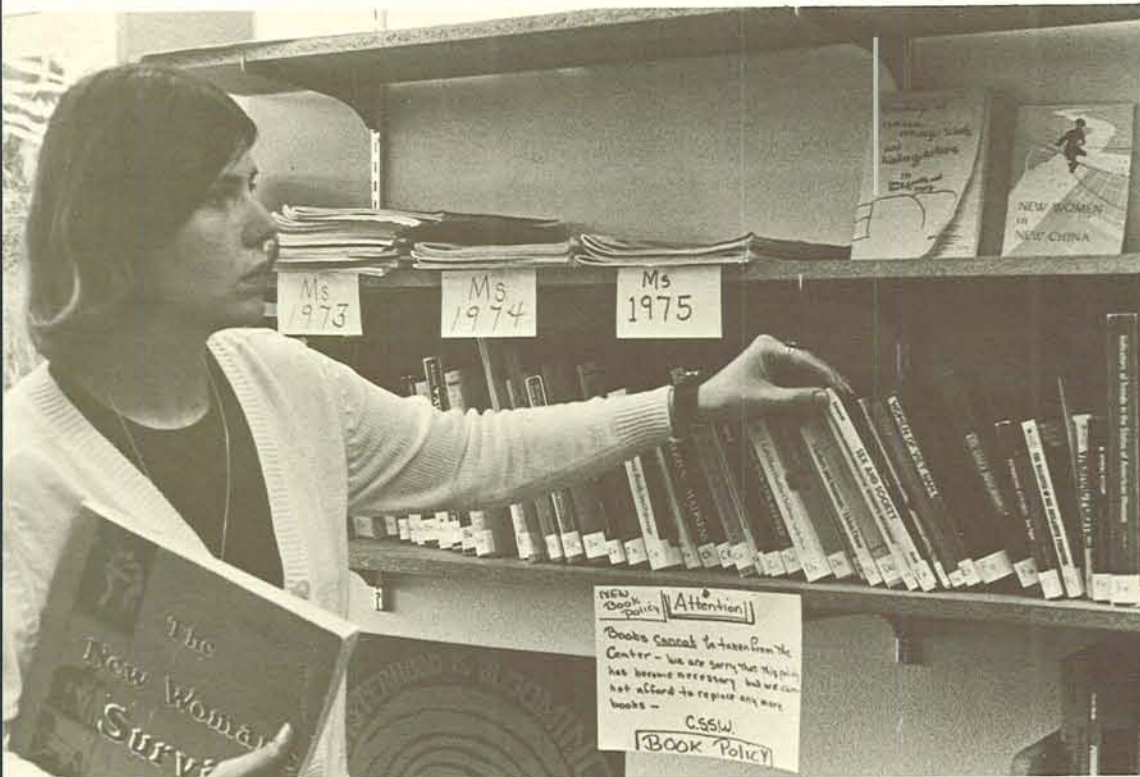
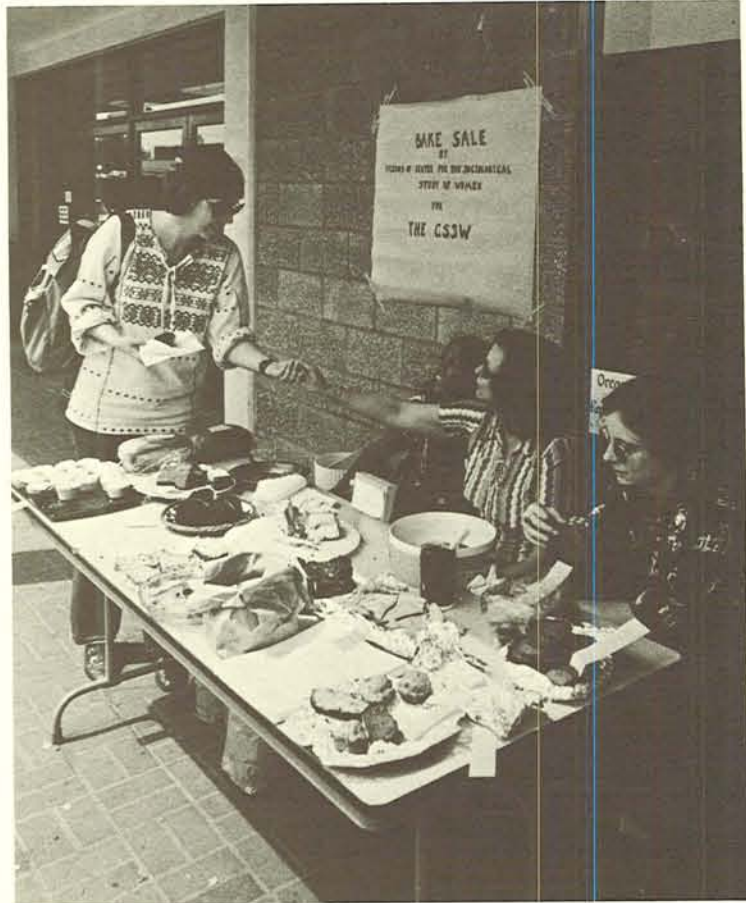


Sociology

The Sociology Department, although suffering from the infamous money crunch, was able to begin funding the Center for the Sociological Study of Women (CSSW), a project conceived by the department in 1970.

The Center, located on the sixth floor of PLC, is staffed by faculty and students from the Sociology Department. Led by Visiting Assoc. Prof. Miriam Johnson, the CSSW functions to provide assistance to student and faculty researchers, to serve as a center for study, learning, and communication regarding women, and to keep women scholars in touch with other's ideas and work. A bi-monthly noon lecture series and a PL-3 TV program are ongoing activities of the CSSW.

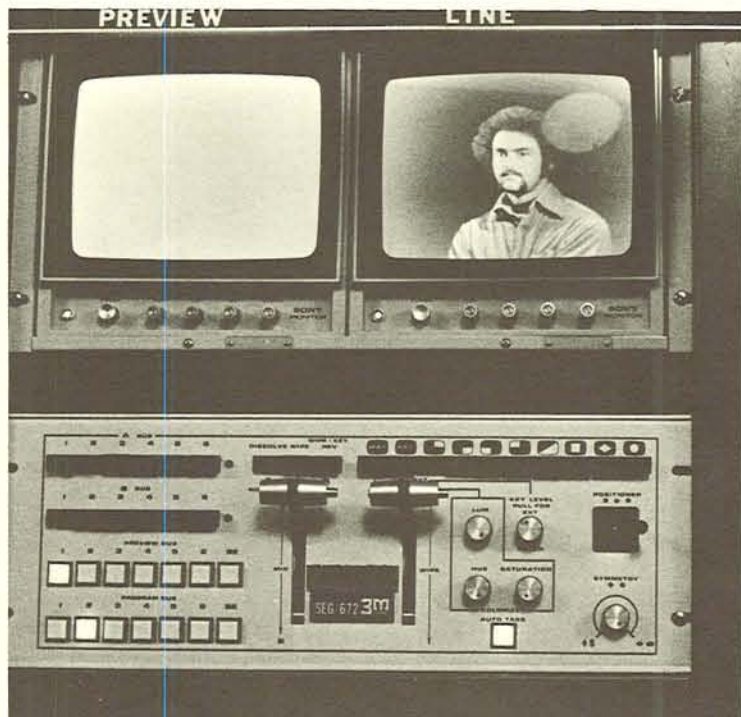
The department has seen a relatively steady enrollment in its undergraduate program and has many more graduate applications than it can admit, says department chairman Dr. Richard Hill. Yet the financial situation has caused a staff shortage and heavy teaching load.



Above, Right: Funds raised by baked food sales aids the Center for the Sociological Study of Women (CSSW).

Right: Prof. Ken Polk continues his NIMH funded study on juvenile delinquency as well as teaching the class. Above: The CSSW maintains a library for University and community use.

Speech



The Speech Department is actually an association of three areas of instruction: Rhetoric and Communication, Theater and Broadcasting. Although each area is organized separately as far as goals and funding are concerned, each emphasizes learning outside the classroom, in the shops, studios and theaters of Villard Hall.

Both the University and surrounding community benefit from the creativity of the department. Entertainment is offered year round by the Theater Department, while the Broadcasting Department is responsible for programming KWAX-FM radio and the campus closed circuit television station, PL-3.

Forensics, advised by Gary Cross, is the core of the Rhetoric and Communications area. The Committee on Discussion and Debate, which annually coordinates selection of the national debate topic for high school competition is also incorporated into this area and directed by Charles Leistner.

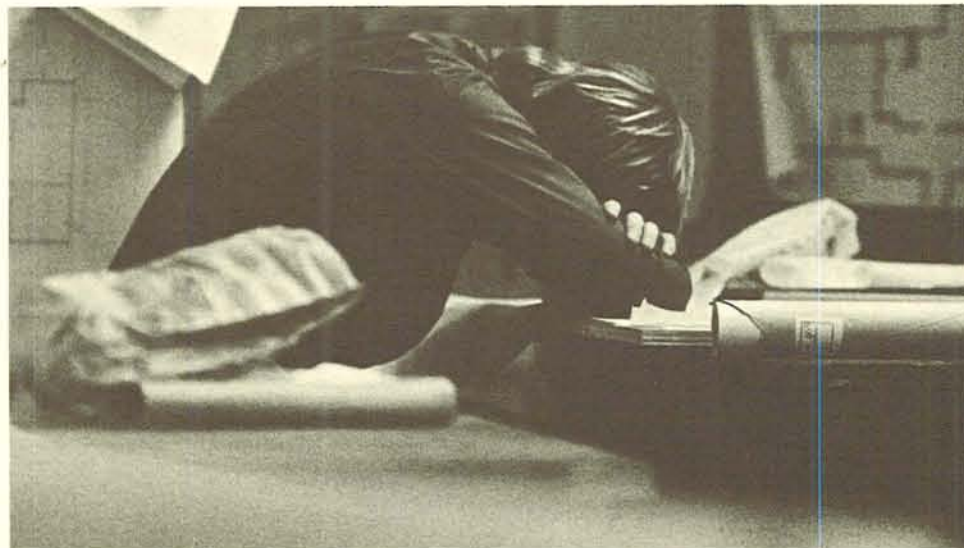
Theater majors comprised a large proportion of the casts and crews for University Theater productions. Direction of main stage shows is carried out by professors, while students have the opportunity to produce other dramas.

Above, Left: The Broadcasting Department houses television and radio equipment for student use. Above: Lighting techniques are perfected in a television production workshop. Left: Professor Horace Robinson retired after 42 years at the University.



Architecture...

Right: Blueprints are stored on second floor of the Art and Architecture library for student use. Opposite Page, Above: Architecture students listen intently to a lecture. Opposite Page, Below: Kit Kelly works with her plants in the campus greenhouse. Far Below: Many students put in long, tiring hours. Below: Newly remodeled room 210 Lawrence is occasionally used as a lunch room.





The UO Architecture School has been recognized as one of the best in the nation. It has attracted faculty and students from all over the world. With the growth of the school, it has become necessary to expand its facilities. The school now uses space in Fenton and Emerald Halls, as well as Lawrence, the architecture building.

The School of Architecture is divided into four sections. Although they are all housed in the same buildings, each department is quite specialized.

The Interior Architecture department is involved in interior planning and problem solving. There are many

opportunities for students to explore different aspects of their field through reviews of projects and field research trips.

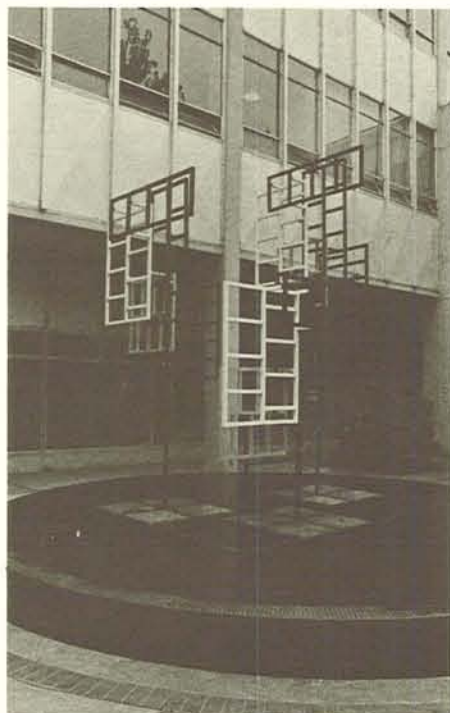
Urban Planning is a fast moving department. Due to additional funding received this year, students are involved in many projects including the renovation of a room in Lawrence Hall into a student-teacher study area.

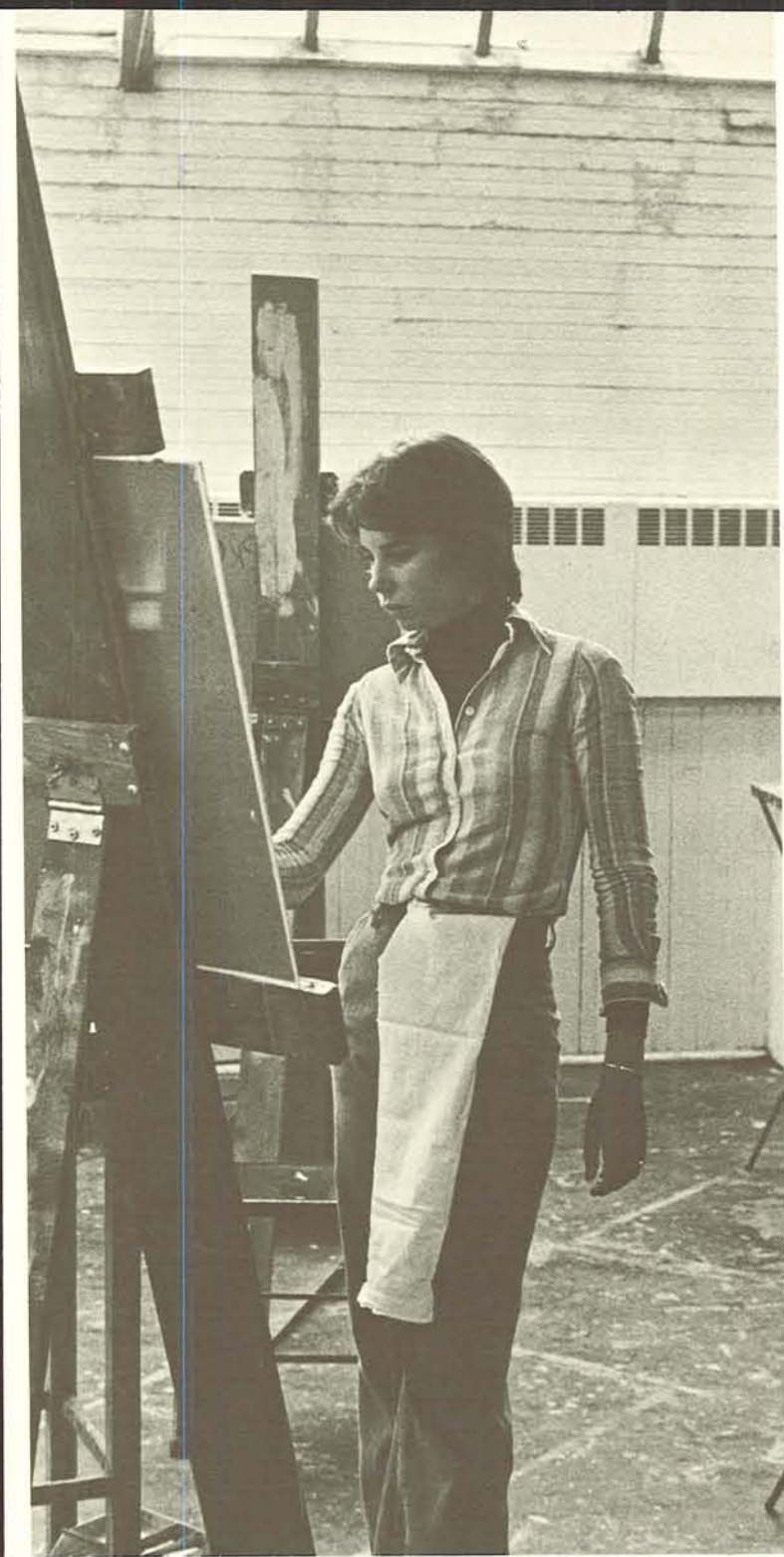
The department of Landscape Architecture, besides designing landscape plans, investigates plants in their two green houses. It is concerned with the wise use of land when it is connected directly with our life style.

The Department of Fine and Applied Arts is an active one, sponsoring programs on and off campus. The department put on shows and demonstrations, hosted an international sculpture symposium last summer, provided a room in Lawrence Hall as a gallery for student work, and has sponsored various field trips for the students.

The department is very diversified, consisting of seven areas of study: painting, printmaking, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, metal smithing, and art history.

In keeping with tradition, a new student sculpture was also placed in the courtyard fountain, a change which takes place approximately every two years. The sculpture is by Mike Loomis and it is said to be, " an experiment in color and form."

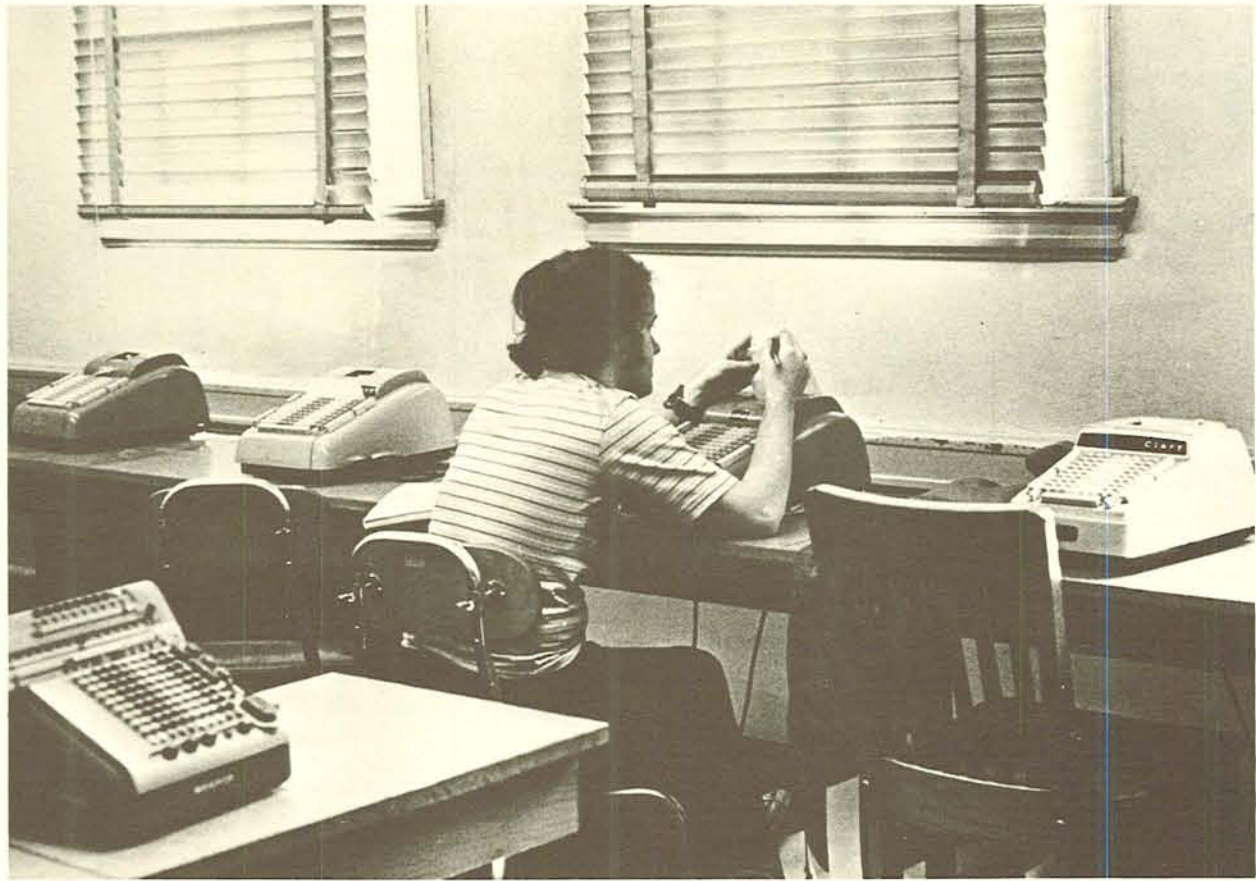




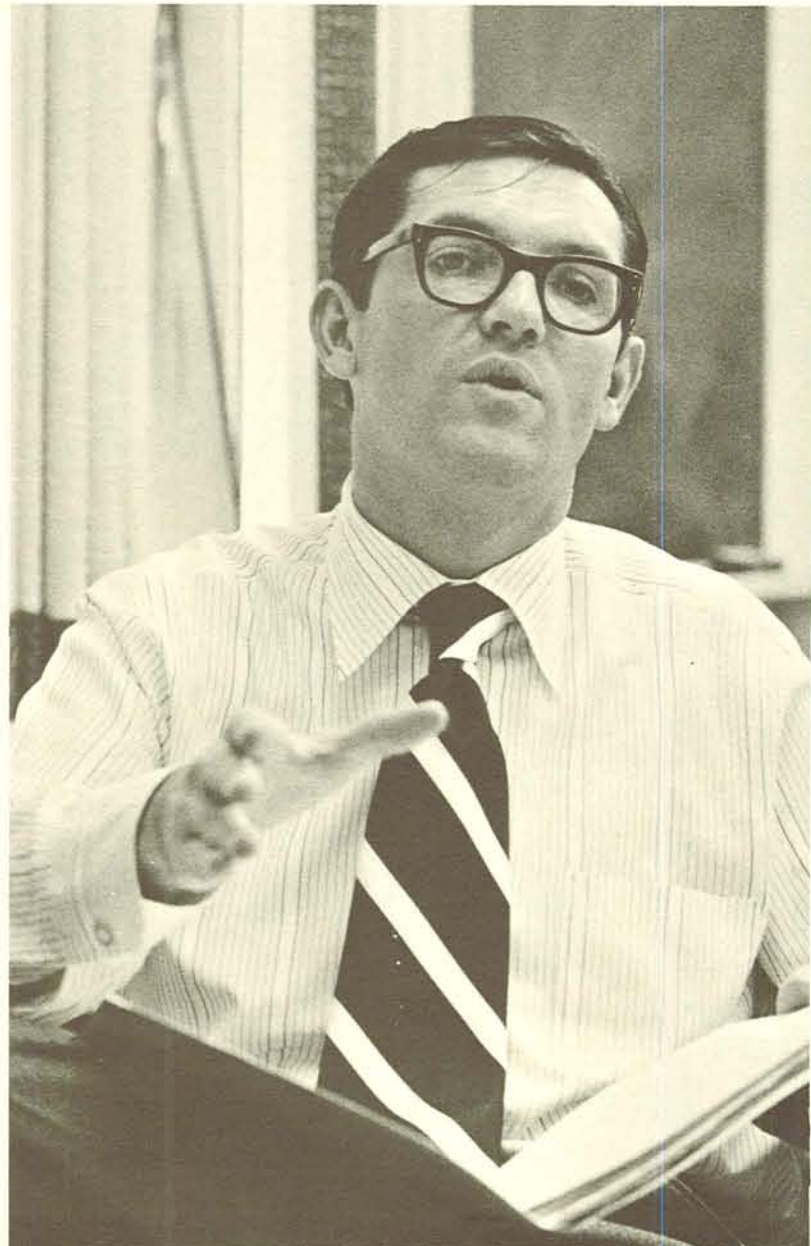
...and Allied Arts



Opposite Page, Far Left: Student sculptures are displayed at various intervals in the courtyard fountain. Opposite Page, Above: Artists improve skills through practical application. Above, Left: Oil painting projects are required of art majors. Above: Artistic technique is pursued in a drawing. Left: Instructor Tom Cappuccio reviews and (center) students critique their own work.



Above: The Business School provides training and time for independent study on various business machines. Opposite Page, Above: Secretary Chris Reese handles a call at the Center for Capital Market Research. Opposite Page, Below: Academic advising is highly regarded through the School of Business. Right: Since Dean Richard West took the helm, enrollment has increased by 40 percent.



Business

The College of Business Administration is a professional school which exists not only to educate students for careers in business, but also to conduct meaningful research and provide public service.

The college has instituted a new way to accomplish the task of academic advising. Two graduate assistants work at the Student Information Office clarifying graduation requirements. Consequently, professors can specialize in career advising and handling students' individual problems. Dean Richard West contends that the Business School provides the best student counseling on the entire campus.

There are several student organizations for business majors on campus which foster their extracurricular involvement, such as the two honor societies Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi. Some students in the active Masters of Business Administration program sought to have their tuition raised by \$100 per year. This money was to be earmarked exclusively for their program to hire an assistant dean to work in placement.

Another change in the Business School was that the somewhat unknown Doctor of Business Administration degree was retroactively switched to the familiar Ph.D. Alumni holding the DBA degree have the option to officially change over.

Dean West has said that the Business School continues to grow significantly as the University as a whole stagnates. He sees this as a reflection of the times. Students are interested in job related education and this professional school is evolving to meet those interests.



Community Service and Public Affairs

The School of Community Service and Public Affairs, founded in 1967 with a gift from University alumnus Mrs. Lila Acheson Wallace, is concerned with student involvement in solutions to today's serious social and urban problems. Concerns such as poverty, family maladjustment, air pollution and the lack of recreation facilities are a few examples of the tracts along which CSPA students channel their learning experiences.

CSPA students are required to spend at least one term in field work to enhance the practicality of their education. The federally funded Program Evaluation and Development Training project enabled some students to
(cont. on next page)



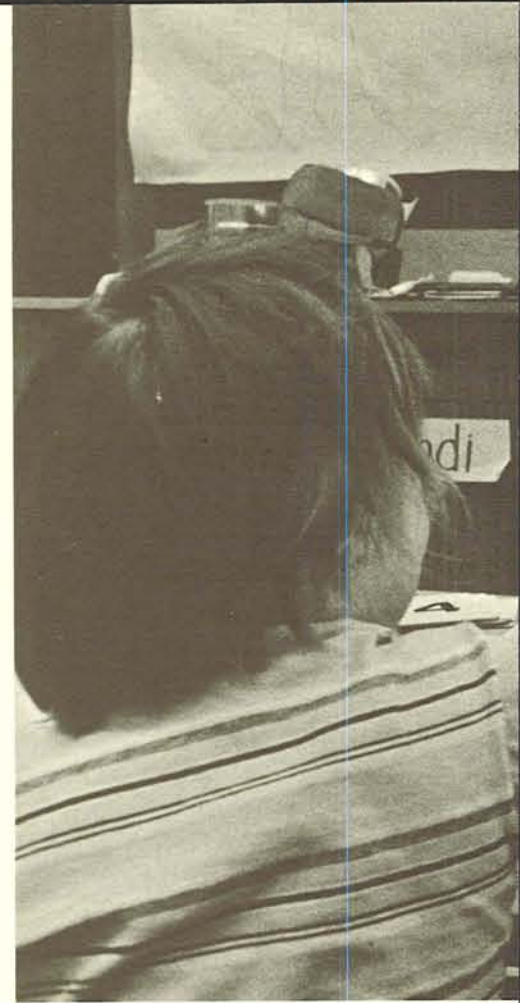


Left: CSPA office personnel direct students as well as keep the paper work in order. **Below:** The Governmental Research Library is used as a CSPA meeting place. **Below Left:** Tina Amber seeks occupational information. **Opposite Page:** Carol Weinstein learns about the Program and Development project from Randy Randle and Dean James G. Kelly.



earn field work credit for six to nine months while working social and mental health agencies. Others were legislative interns, working with state representatives and senators in Salem.

The school's guidelines not only encourage student involvement, but community involvement as well. At the University level the school sponsors workshops and conferences to foster exchange of ideas with community leaders. Two of these cover student housing and transportation, and mental and physical health. The community benefits from the CSPA sponsored session on the special needs and problems of foster parents. Many people are directly and indirectly helped by the summer program instructing social workers in applying for grants, handling crises and organizing volunteers.



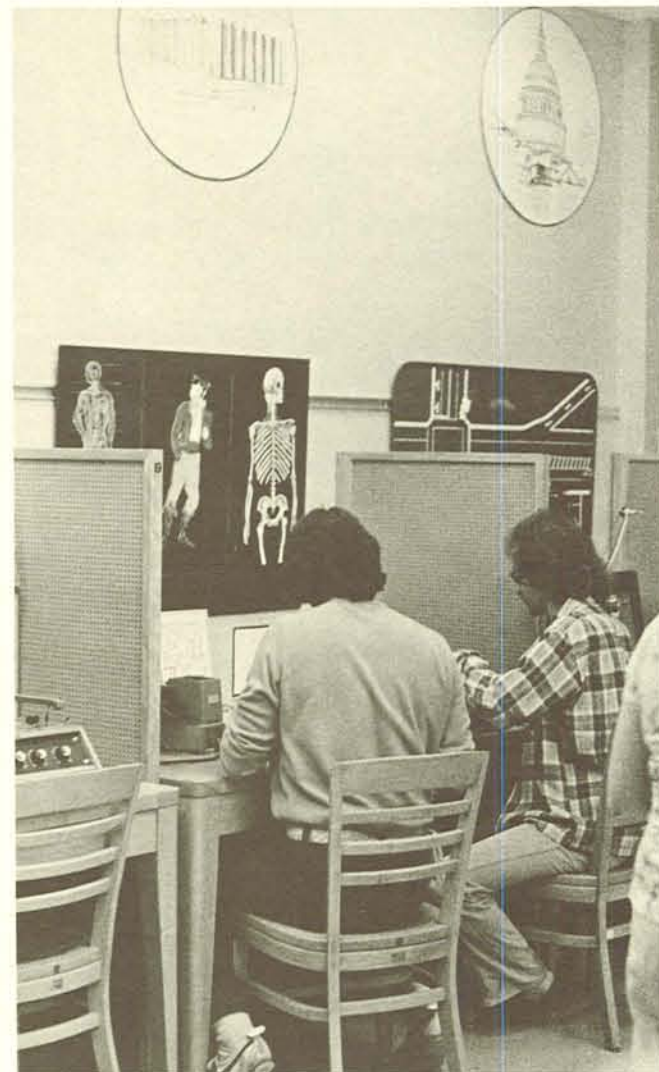
Education

The College of Education offers many areas of study in addition to the standard elementary and secondary education programs. Supervised practicum work, which benefits both the student and others in the community is required by several. Counseling majors, for example, often help other University students with career guidance while Speech Pathology and Audiology students serve the Eugene Hearing and Speech Center. In areas such as Early Childhood Education, graduate programs are individually planned with a departmental adviser to meet both the student's professional goal and degree requirements.

The college was in the news quite often when problems concerning its accreditation were revealed May of 1974.

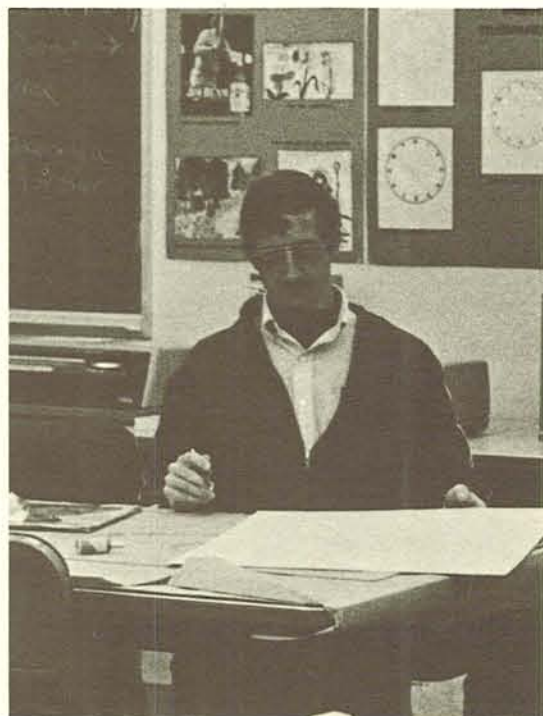
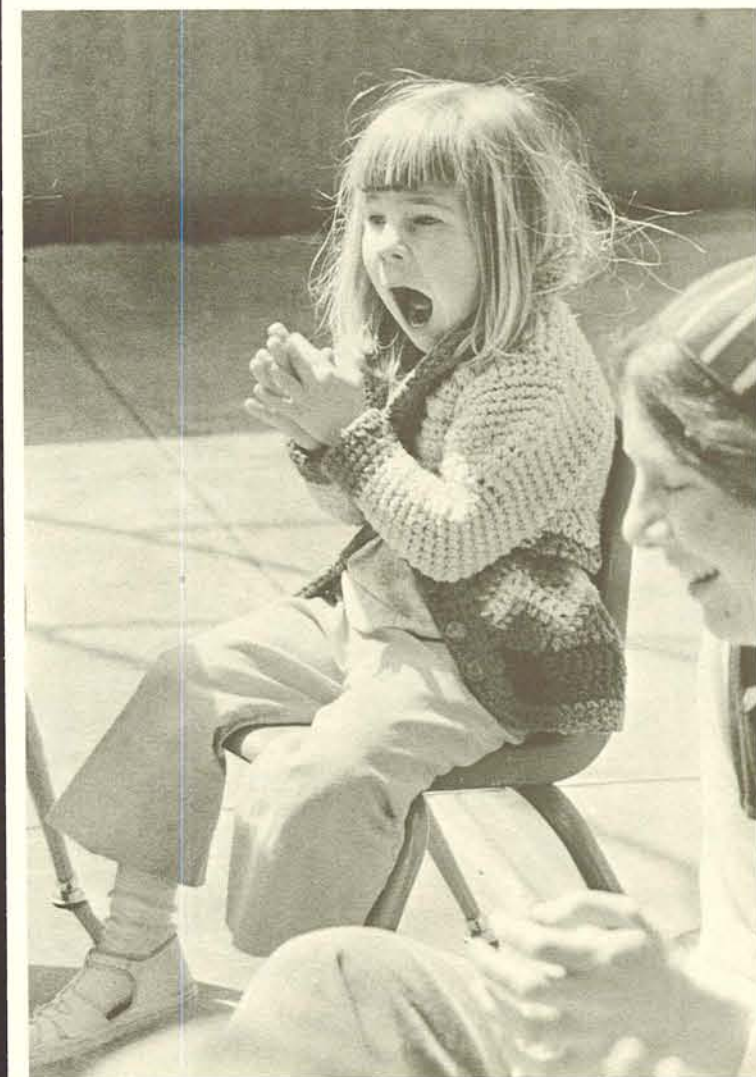
The school was notified that it had lost national accreditation for certifying its secondary school teachers due to delinquency in submitting curricula plans.

However, the school won an appeal for reevaluation, and Oregon's new Teacher Standard and Practices Commission made an on-site study which ultimately led to an extension.





Opposite Page, Above: Marybeth McDonald and other education students attend class in the media lab. **Left:** Preschoolers are entertained by the puppetry of a student aid. **Below:** A communicative poster is designed in the media lab. **Below Left:** A happy preschooler enjoys her class at the Clinical Services building courtyard. **Opposite Page, Below:** A projector test is attempted by education students.



Health, physical education, recreation and dance

Three new programs for the undergraduate in Physical Education were implemented this year. Program I provides the major with an opportunity to acquire a strong scientific background with emphasis relating to preparation for graduate study or research. Program II allows the student to fill the 36 credit hour Bachelor of Science requirement with either social science or science courses. Program III prepares the student to teach physical education at any level from kindergarten through high school.

To combat increasing enrollment in community health classes, the Health Department now uses a screening process for potential majors. The department's main job, preparing instructors for health education, has been reemphasized in the process. Challenge exams for the 150 and 250 health courses has also been added to give students an alternative to filling this requirement.





Opposite Page, Above: Near East, Balkan and International folk dance are offered to fulfill PE requirements. Left: Skiing students get away from the classroom and Eugene one day a week. Below: An advanced flag football class makes like the "Big Green." Far Below: Swim students practice the backstroke in Gerlinger Pool. Opposite Page, Below: A health course is required of all UO undergraduates.



Faced with the second highest student to faculty ratio and one of the lowest funding allocations, the Recreation Department continues to prepare majors for professional management. The Therapeutic Recreational Retrieval Center was organized, while those federally funded programs, particularly in the area of community education, increased in enrollment and grants.

Class placement auditions were held for the first time in the growing Department of Dance. Each student presented a dance combination to the entire faculty, who then gave students individual critiques. Dance '75 and the Dobre Folk Ensemble presented a number of concerts and workshops throughout the Northwest.

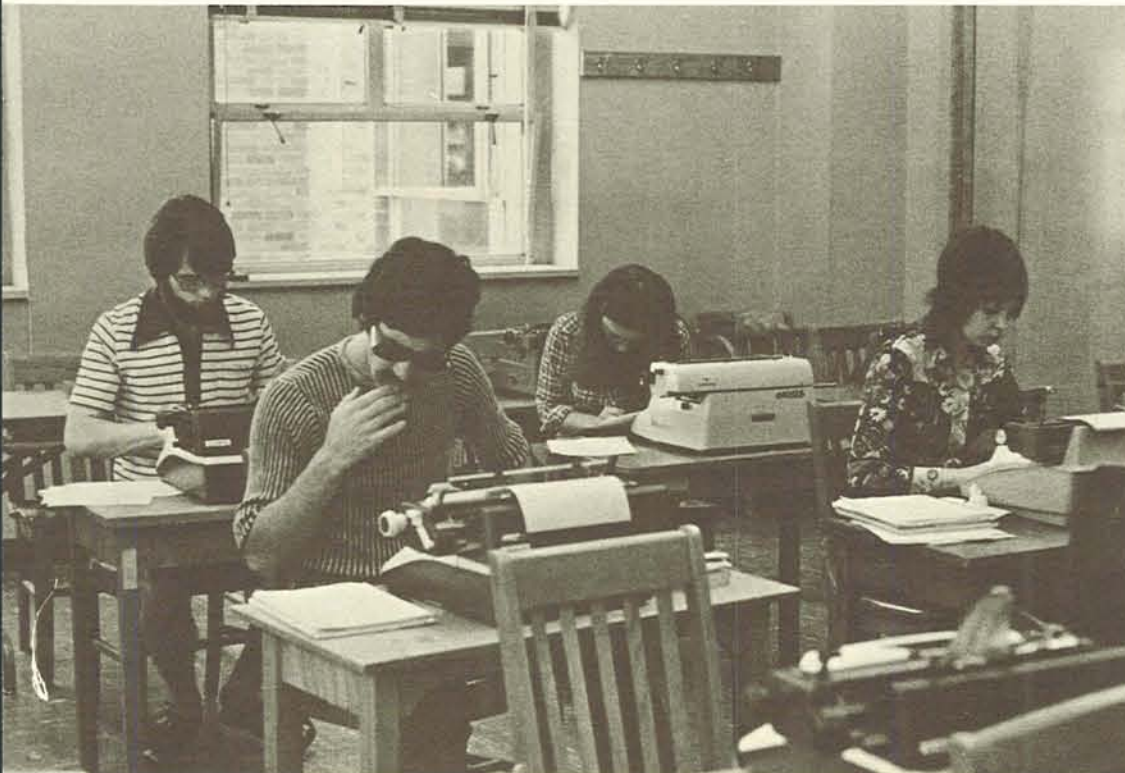
Journalism

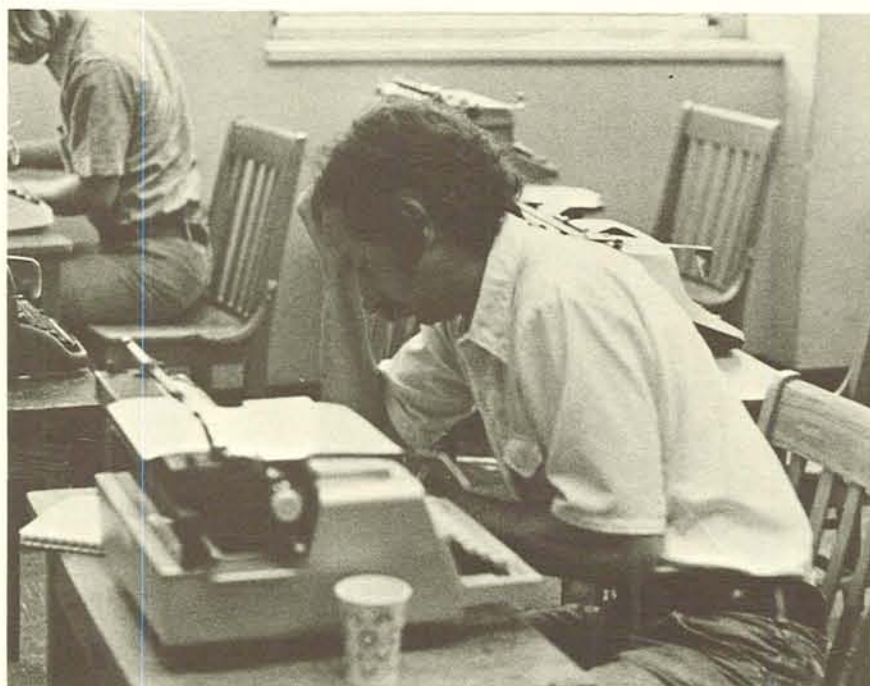
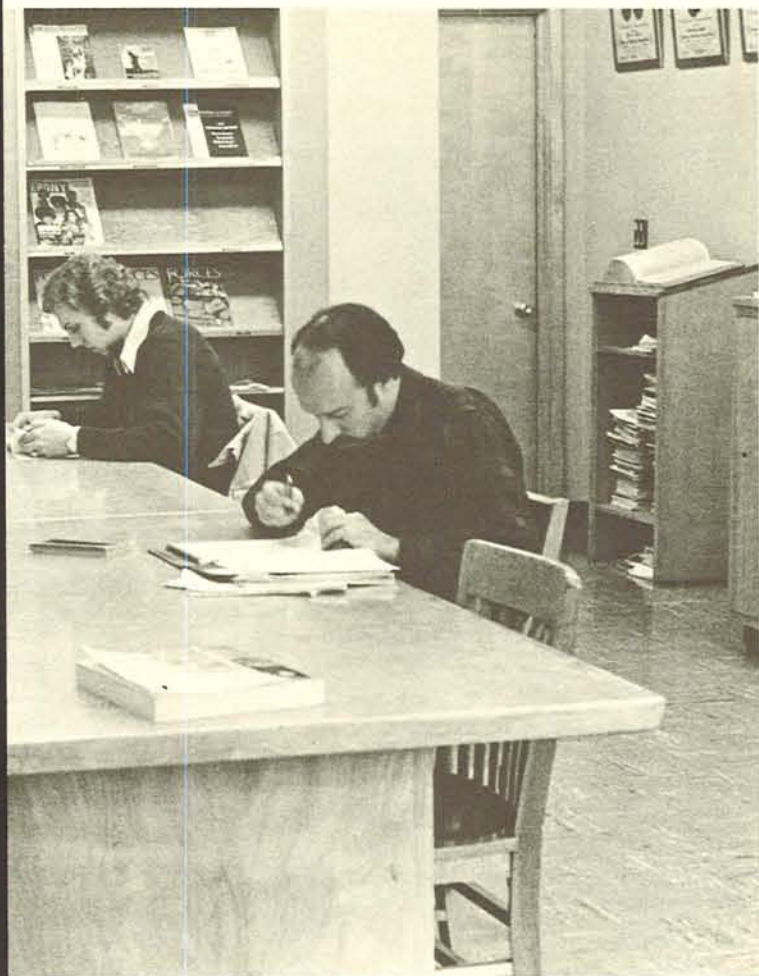
An increasing number of applicants to the School of Journalism may eventually bring about more stringent admission requirements. The J-School faculty, noting the rise in enrollment, indicated that the student/teacher ratio is hurting their goal of individualized training for majors.

Most faculty members reluctantly agree that the new requirements will be necessary with enrollment expected to climb.

The J-School, facing problems of funding and over enrollment in classes, also faced reaccreditation. The American Council of Education for Journalism, which accredits universities with journalism programs, approved news-editorial, advertising and radio-television news sequences. The public relations sequence was accredited for the first time this year.

Highlighting J-School activities was the annual Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Conference held in February. Speaking at the conference was the managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, Frederick Taylor, A University graduate from the School of Journalism. Also on campus was the Gannett Newspaper Foundation's media van which visited in the fall.





Above, Center: The Allen Hall Reading Room houses numerous newspapers and periodicals for student use. Upper Right: Donated to the University in 1915, the first newspaper printing press used west of the Missouri River is displayed in the Journalism School. Above Right: John Crawford will resume full time

teaching after serving for six years as Dean of the Journalism School. Above: Warren Morgan does some careful proofreading. Opposite Page, Left: Professor Dean Rea presents a point to his Law of the Press students. Opposite Page, Far Left: Writing news stories under pressure is a part of Reporting I.

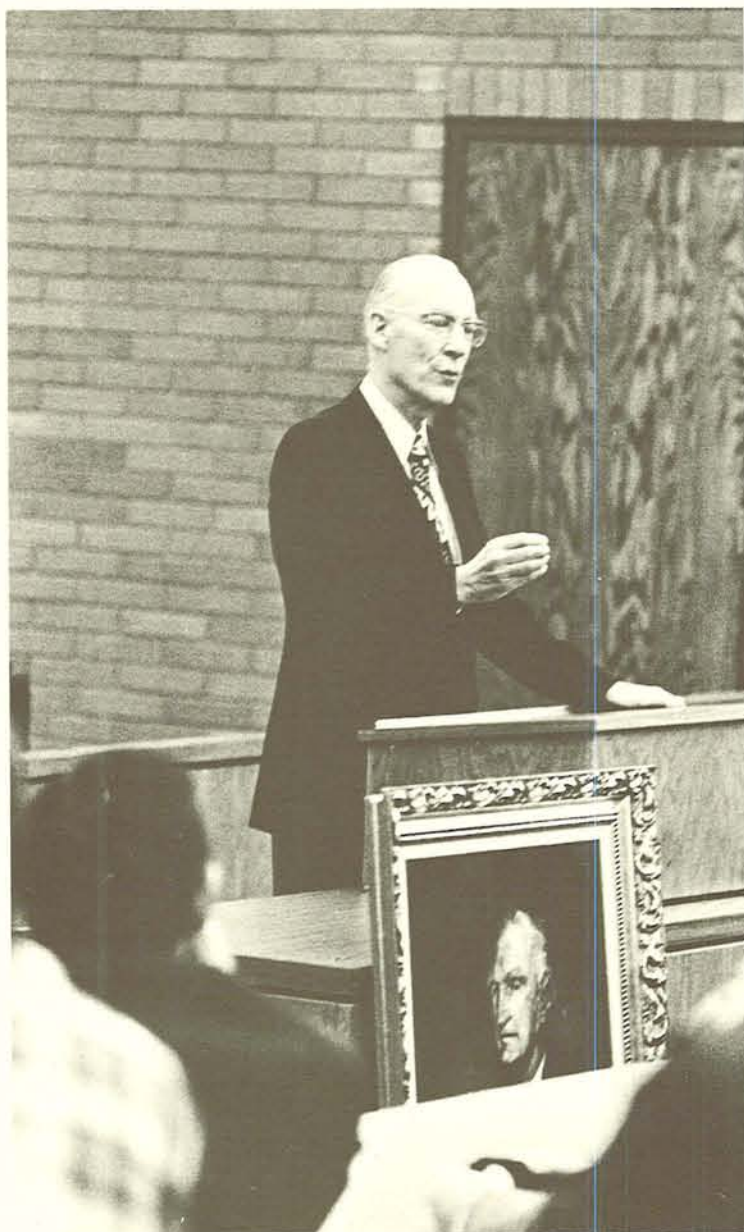
Law

The University Law School is a study in contrasts. Graduates had the UO's highest success rate ever in passing the State Bar examination with 89 percent of 180 grads passing. Yet, the faculty has been criticized for poorly provided supportive services, enrollments increased and the Law Library suffers from resource deficiencies.

The University Law team won the regional finals in National Moot Court competition, an example of the student involvement the Law School produces. A Wayne Morse Chair of Law is planned and money is being raised in hopes of hiring a nationally known figure to fill the distinguished teaching position. A program of directly placing third-year law students into field work has been enthusiastically received by both students and faculty. The civil-practices programs have about ten participants in clinics for prosecutions, civil-practice and corrections.

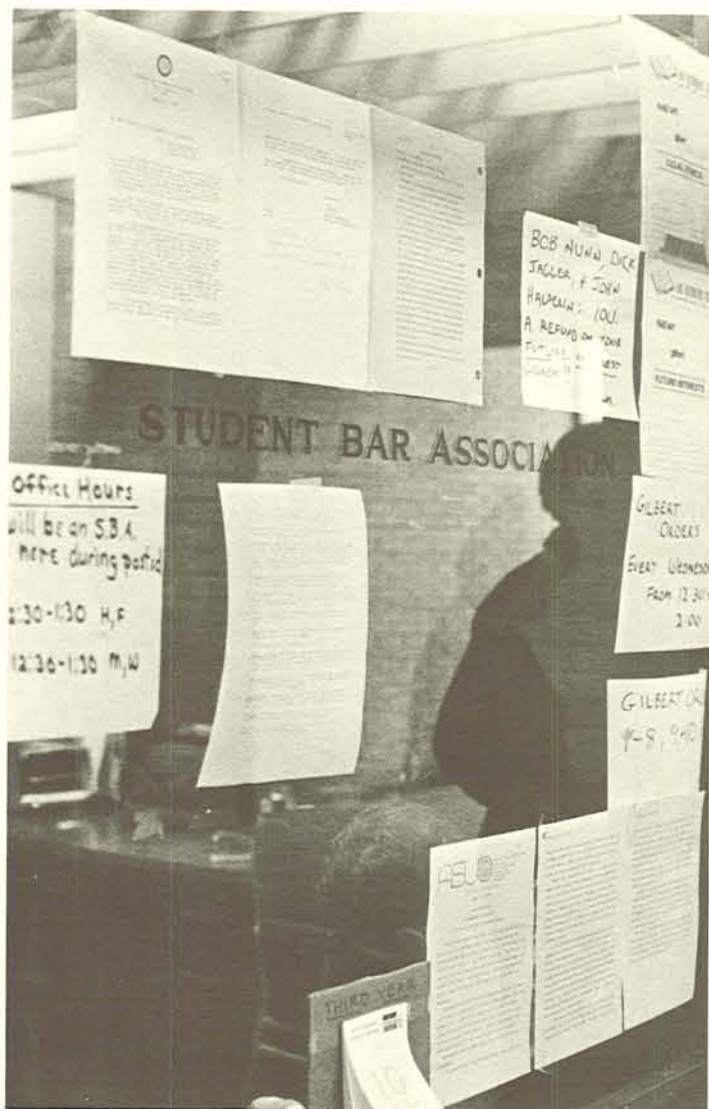
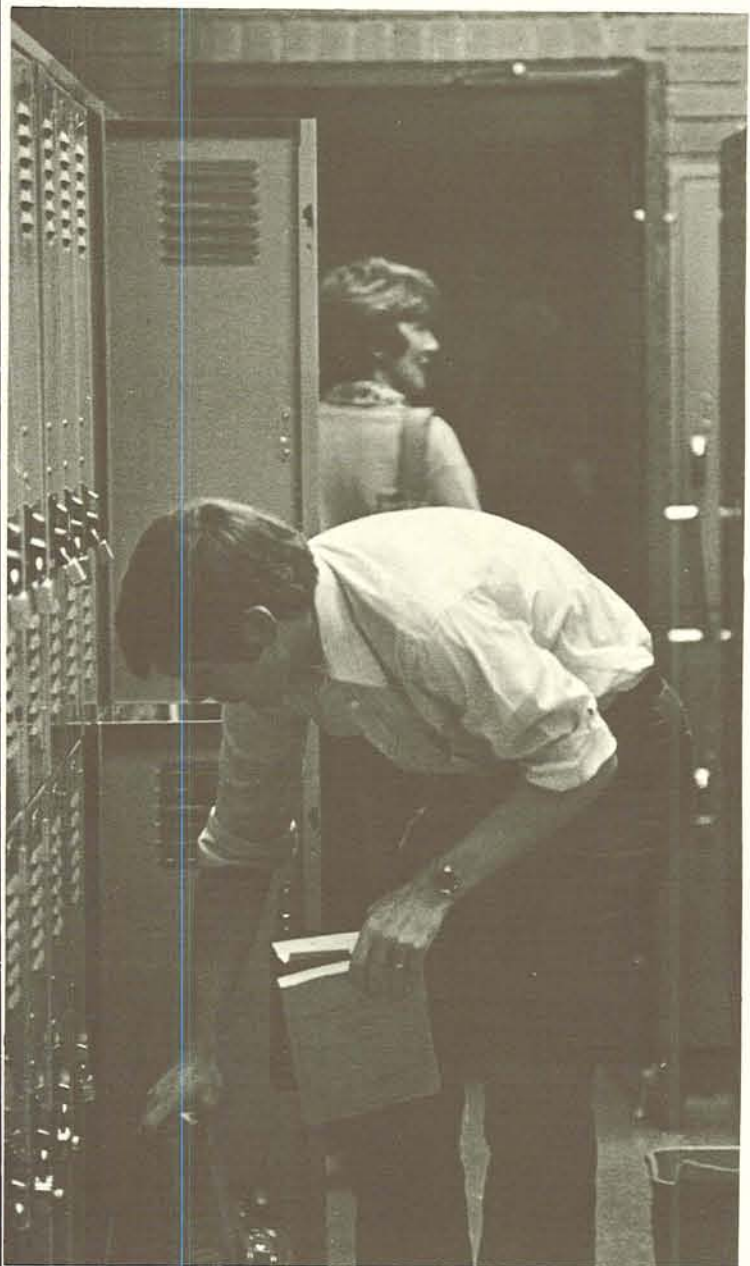
The People's Law School advertises its educational symposiums as "no grades, no tuition, just come to learn!"

That's exactly what area residents get when attending the informal law classes. Workshops on juvenile law, consumer protection and women's rights were just three of the many presentations offered. These classes, which were available to the entire community, were initiated by Jill Heiman, a student interested in "law for the people." Other projects in the planning stages for the People's Law School include developing a pamphlet on "Knowing your rights."





Opposite Page, Above: President Clark speaks at the presentation of a portrait of the late Senator Wayne Morse to the Law School. Left: Law students continue a class discussion during the break. Below: Law class notes are available through the Student Bar Association. Below Left: Heavy reading is required of law students. Opposite Page, Below: Students prepare for a lecture class in the Law School.

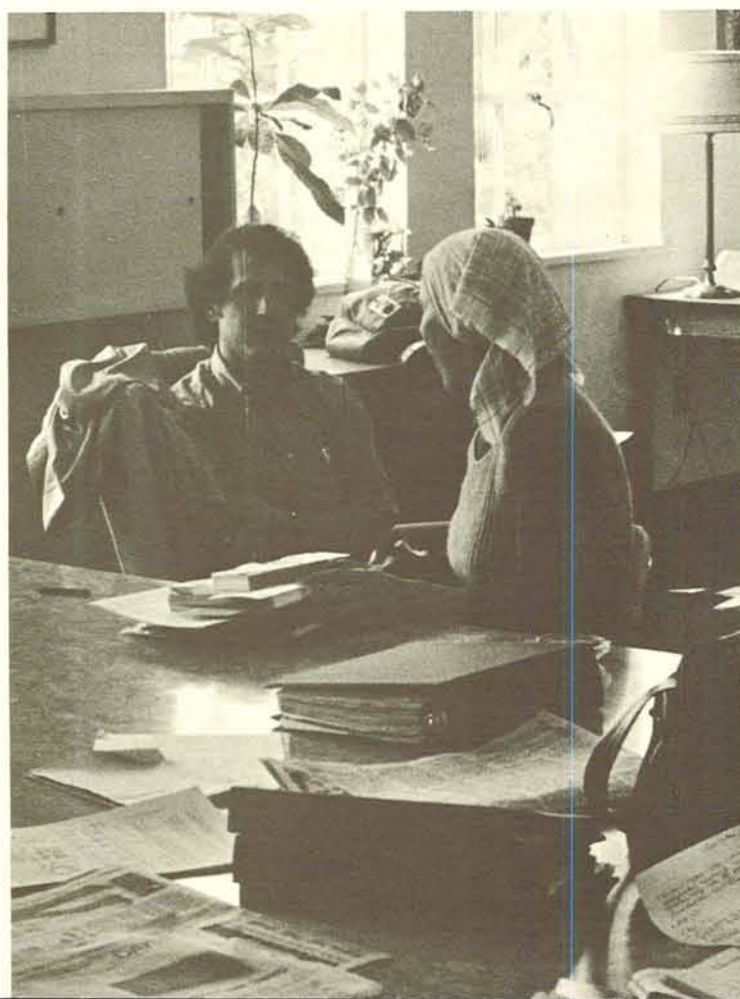
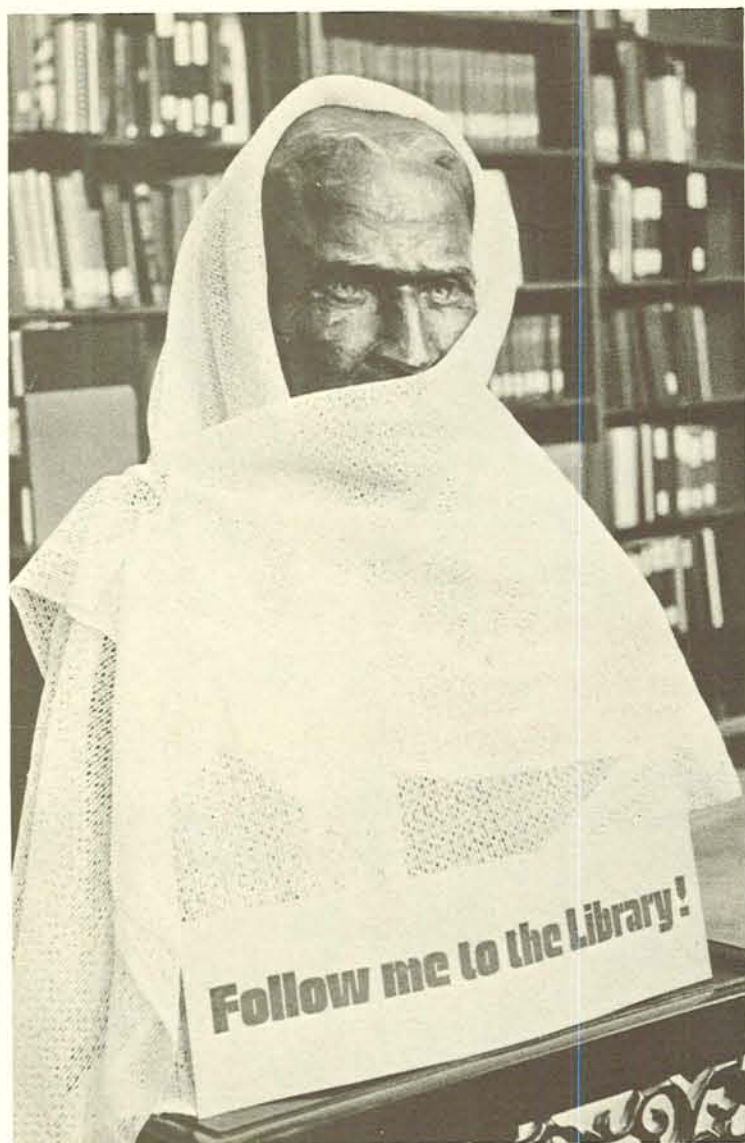


Librarianship

Facing reaccreditation by the American Library Association in 1976, the School of Librarianship is "getting ready." The problems of understaffing and crowded quarters led to the move of the School of Librarianship to Chapman Hall from the main library in late January. The new quarters provide laboratory space for children's literature, storytelling, audio-visual and library machine applications as well as class and seminar rooms. Classes requiring use of reference and other books are conducted in the library building as before.

Continuing their objectives of providing opportunities for in-service-training for the graduate librarian, students worked with professional research groups in Oregon.

The department is now second, next to the University Library itself, in priority for higher education funding in Oregon.



Above Right: Creative displays constantly encourage students to use the library. **Opposite Page, Above:** Concentration and timing are essential in conducting music class. **Opposite Page, Above Right:** Music teacher instructs her class in the fundamentals of rhythm. **Opposite Page, Below:** Cramped conditions in the Music School force students to make use of all available space—even the halls. **Right:** Students take advantage of the new lounge to relax and talk. **Above:** Sunshine lights up one of the many new offices in Chapman Hall.



Music

Despite complaints of inadequate finances and the shortage of space and faculty, the Music School continues to be productive. Any difficulties should soon be solved, however, with the allocation of more than \$2 million to expand and remodel the school's aging structure.

The cramping conditions of the school have been a major problem for some time. For the past 10 years, the department has been high on the state legislature's building priority list. A strong push by State Senator Ed Fadeley was the impetus the appropriation committee needed to finally approve the long-awaited project.

The original structure was built in the 1920's and after an addition in 1950, should now accommodate 250 students. But the school has more than 400 majors, in addition to some 2000 other students taking music courses.

Both the campus and the Eugene-Springfield area benefit from frequent concerts sponsored by the Music School. Beall Concert Hall is in constant use for noon and evening performances, most of which are free of charge.

The school's active performance calendar includes a series of monthly concerts for Eugene area Senior Citizens. These afternoon concerts culminated in a special concert where area Senior Citizens performed. The music school also participated in the University's production of Leonard Bernstein's Mass. Dan Sachs, graduate student, was the musical director for the extravaganza which was the combined effort of the architecture, theatre, dance and music departments.

The school is acquiring a new Dean, Morrette L. Rider to succeed Robert Trotter, who transferred to Yale University. Rider was formerly Dean of Academic Affairs at Hope College, Michigan.



R.O.T.C.

The Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps programs have experienced revived enrollments this year.

The Air Force ROTC registered 120 students, which is 42 more than last year's 78 cadets. Army ROTC reports an increase of 27, with 63 cadets this year, compared to 36 who enrolled last year.

The major reasons for the increases, according to the administrators of both programs, are the change in the political climate on campus, removal of the draft, revisions and innovations in the programs themselves and the job and monetary opportunities the military now offers.

Upon graduation, ROTC cadets are granted an automatic commission as Second Lieutenants and must serve as military officers for a minimum of two years. To graduate, they must not only go through the ROTC program, but they must have earned a bachelors degree in some other field. Military Science is not an academic major.

Nine times in the past 6 years, the ROTC program has been under attack by the faculty Senate. This year, a motion to eliminate the program was defeated by a 25-8 vote.

Colonel Louis Wagner is the new head of the Air Force ROTC program. He is a graduate of West Point and an aerospace professor. The new head of Army ROTC is Lt. Col. Jack C. Davis, who has had more than 20 years of active duty. He replaces Col. William Burr.



Interdisciplinary Studies

Interdisciplinary Studies newest program is Womens Studies, which received certification from the State Board of Higher Education in August of 1974. It is now the only certified Womens Studies program in the state. In its first year, the program is giving out approximately 20 certificates to eligible students. The 21 hours that are necessary to obtain a certificate must be approved by the Womens Study Council. The program offers a course, supplemented by classes sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and several departments within the University offer classes.

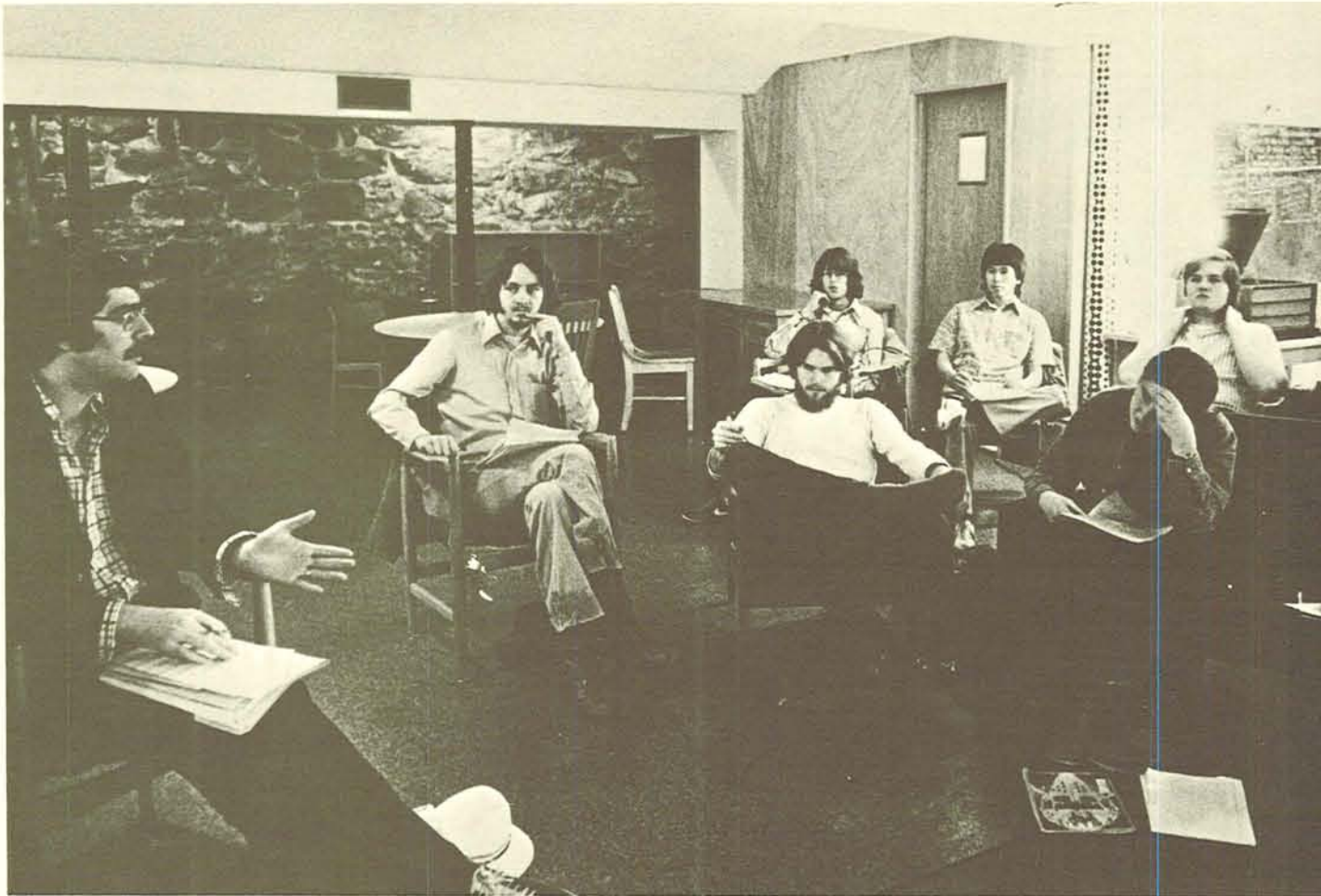
An interdisciplinary nature is essential to the discipline of the Womens Study Program. The student may choose to pursue a special interest area, such as women's history or the sociology of women, to coincide with their major.

Unfortunately, the program has sprung up in a budget slashing year. The enthusiasm that worked for accreditation remains in the department with much of the work done on a volunteer basis. The overwhelming response to Introduction to Womens Studies has forced the instructor to limit class size to 60 and form an extensive waiting list.

The Womens Studies program is only one of the 14 diversified Interdepartmental Programs at the University.



Opposite Page, Above: The Air Force ROTC Colorguard perform flag raising ceremonies at all home football games.
Above Left: Linda Peterson "womans" the phone at the Center for the Sociological Study of Women. **Above:** Wanda Wooten browses through one of the increasing number of books at the Research and Resource Center Library. **Left:** Joan Anderson types on a borrowed typewriter at the Womens Studies Office. **Opposite Page, Left:** Mark Julius and Jan Pound, undergraduates in the ROTC program, pause on the steps of the Army's campus headquarters.

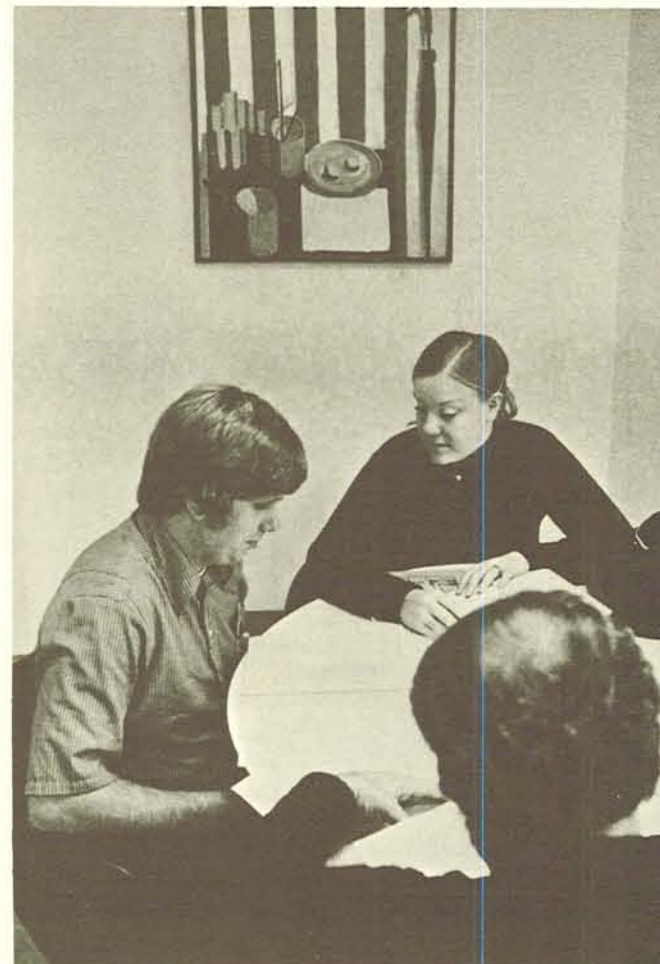


Graduate School

Graduate degrees are being pursued by more and more students these days, and in almost every department of the University. Most students work toward their masters, doctorate or law degrees, but some advanced degrees are unique to individual schools.

Many of the 3600 graduate students serve their major departments—and monetarily subsidize their education—as Graduate Teaching Fellows. Due to the increasing number of people obtaining undergraduate degrees, the necessity for more GTF's has become apparent. Schools have been pursuing funds to hire more teaching assistants, in hopes of decreasing University class loads. This increase reflects the growing market for more highly skilled individuals.

Above: Peter Glazer (Far Left) leads discussion in Honors College lounge during one of many colloquiums. **Opposite Page Above:** Students find a quiet, relaxed atmosphere at the Honors College Study Center. **Opposite Page Below:** Graduate School personnel conduct telephoned queries. **Right:** The Graduate Lounge has many diverse functions for students Frank Hobden, Melanie Hobden and Dave Anderieu.

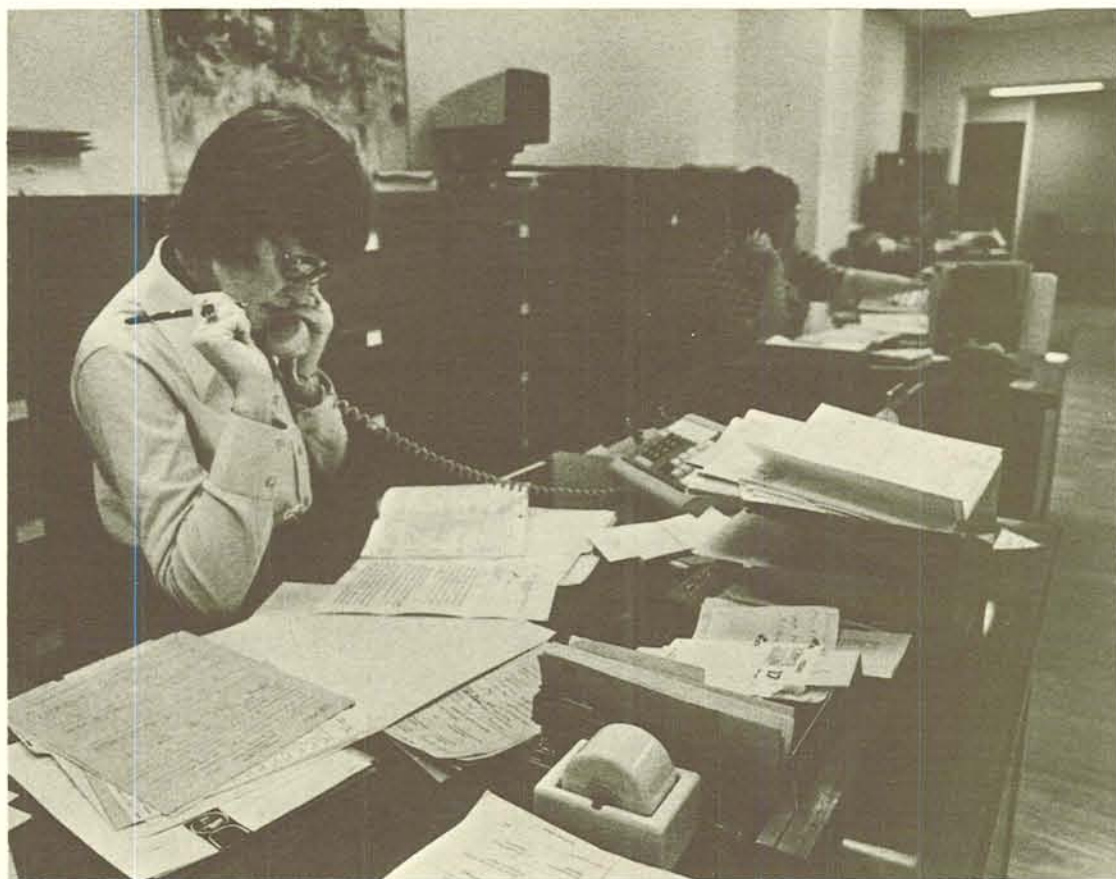




Honors College

There is an opportunity at the UO for no hassles with University group requirements, small classes, and maintenance of an atmosphere appropriate to the pursuit of a higher level of academics at the undergraduate level. It is the 300 student Honors College, which enjoys diversity, compared to the rest of the institution.

The College focuses on student involvement in education through a small student-faculty ratio and 60 hours of core requirements, many of which are in course sections exclusively for Honors College students. Students have the option of submitting a totally self-designed interdisciplinary plan for faculty approval. Degrees in Independent Study are awarded to students who initiate and successfully complete these plans.





STRIKE
AGAINST
WAR

NO SHELL
HOLES
FOR US

The Agencies of Our
Church Shall Not Be
Used For War
— General Conference
Methodist Church

THERE NEVER WAS
GOOD WAR OR
BAD PEACE

I'M A 200% A
THATE EVER

FASCISM
BREEDS
WAR

PASS THE
NYE-KVALE
BILL

ABOLISH
ROTC

DONT
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STUCK LA
A MILLI
WILL THU

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BREAK
THE WAR
HABIT!

SCHOLARSHIPS
NOT
BATTLESHIPS

"I REFUSE
to support any
WAR
conducted
by the
U.S. Govern

DEMILITARIZE
THE
U.S.

NOT THE MARCH
BUT THE DIRGE
IS THE TRUE
MUSIC OF WAR

MUNITIONS-MAKERS
WAR BANKERS
DO NOT THIN USE
HUMAN BEINGS

METHODISTS OPPOSE
COMPULSORY
ROTC

THE MILITARY
IS THE ONE WHO IS
WILLING
TO RISK YOUR LIFE
FOR HIS COUNTRY

PROTEST



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ACTIVITIES



ASUO

Considered to be one of the most productive years in ASUO history, 1974-75 was a year of change under the leadership of President Robert Liberty and Vice President Debra Corbett.

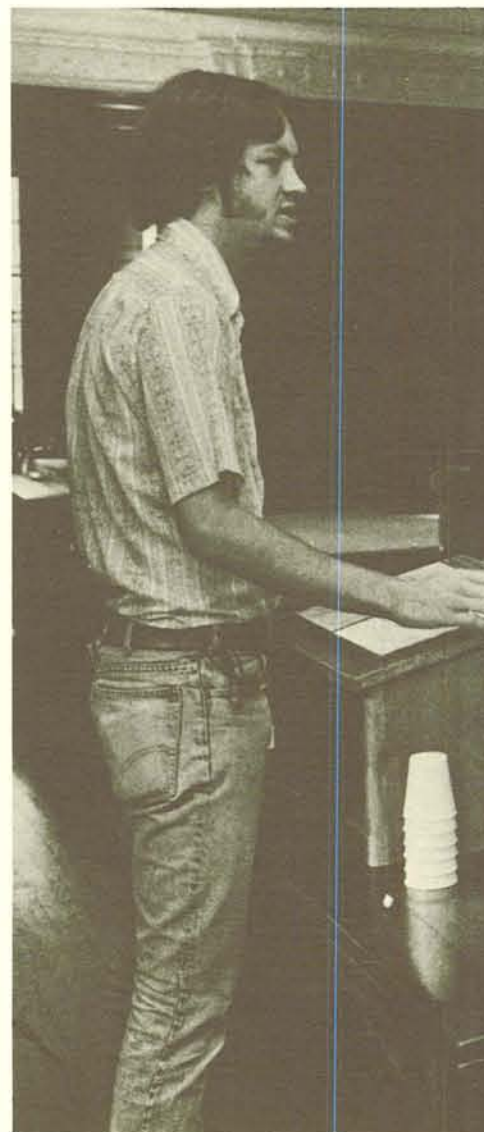
Liberty and Corbett, regarded as dark-horse candidates in the 1974 Spring Election, won their posts by a slim margin over the Darrell Murray-Gary Dickson ticket. Both Murray and Dickson, and members of their campaign force, were appointed to key positions in the Liberty Administration. This combination of views and overall dedication by the entire staff is credited to the success that has been attained.

"A more professional approach," comments Administrative Assistant John Eliassen, "has been a main fac-

tor in our success." Liberty used this "approach" to create a detailed criteria, recommendation and format for the dispersal of over \$1 million in incidental fees.

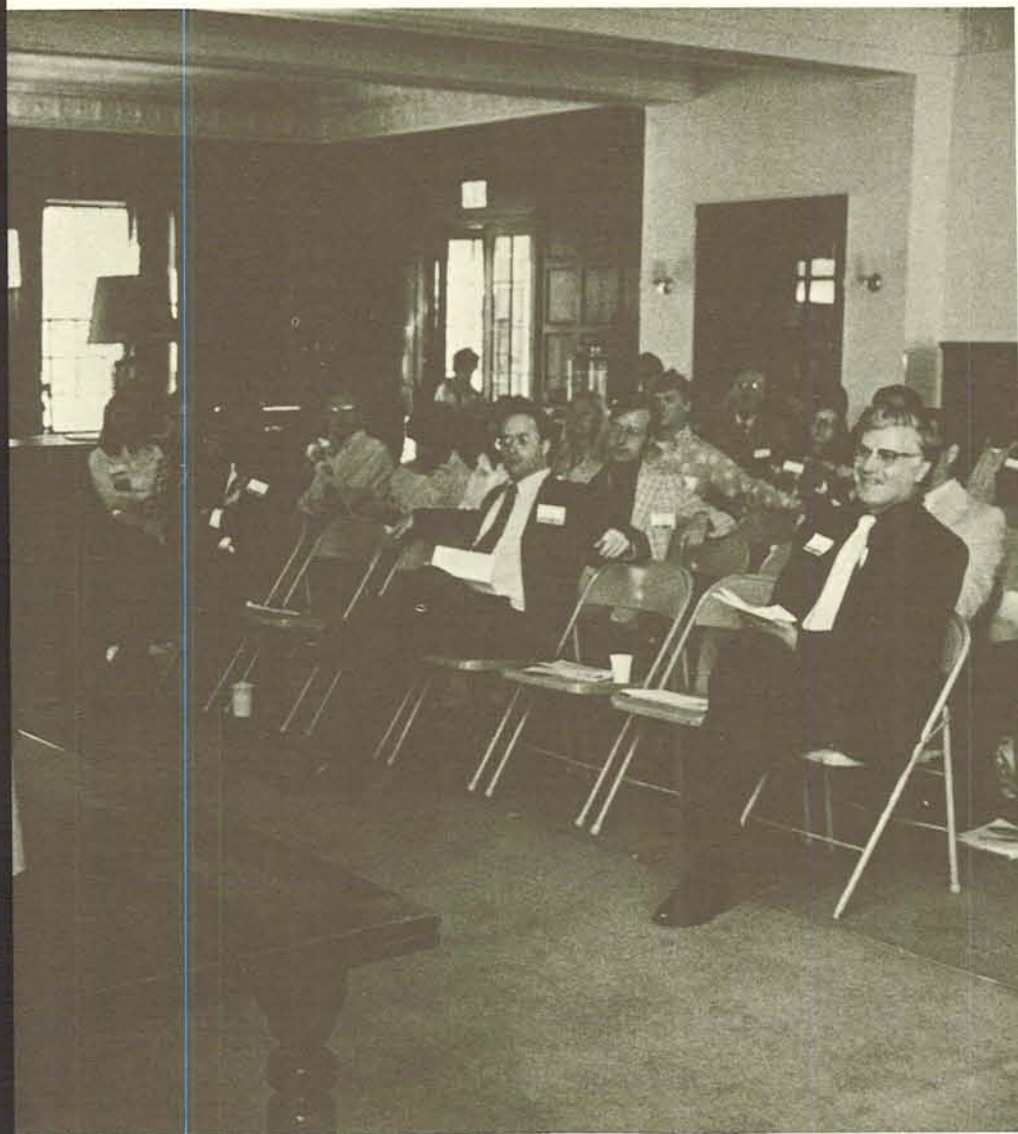
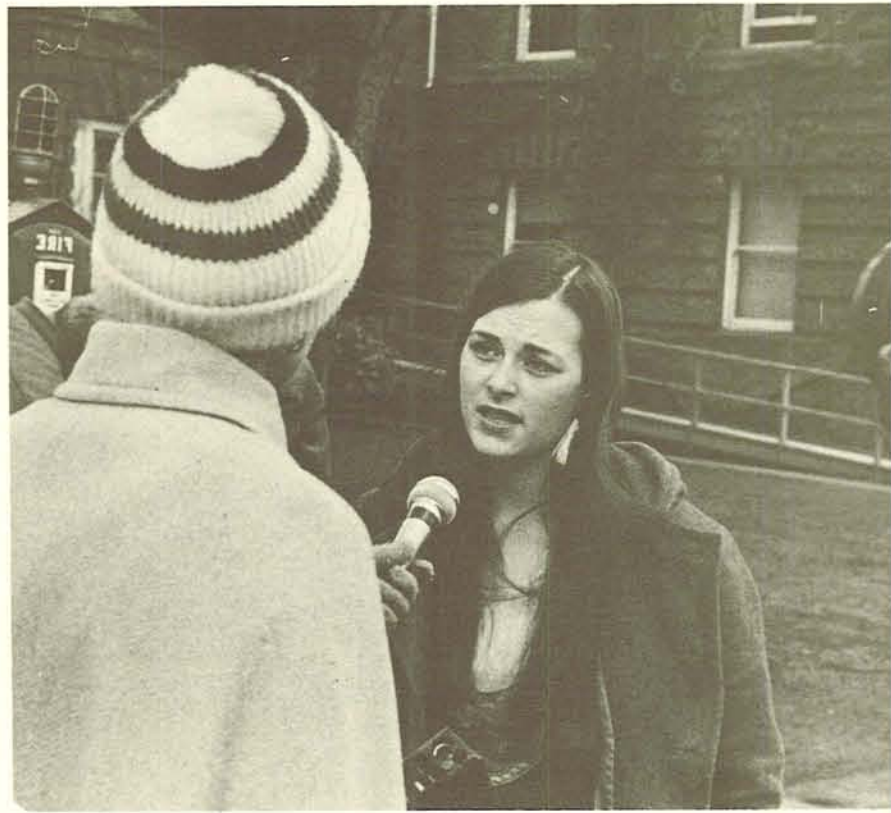
Corbett devoted much of her time to developing an office manual on all duties and responsibilities of the ASUO Executive. She constructed a permanent file and history of ASUO committees and led investigative research on campus safety and lighting.

Although Liberty feels that it is only fashionable to say that the ASUO Executive is more serious and grown up than in past years, his staff maintains that these adjectives describe the administration that has increased student involvement in University affairs.

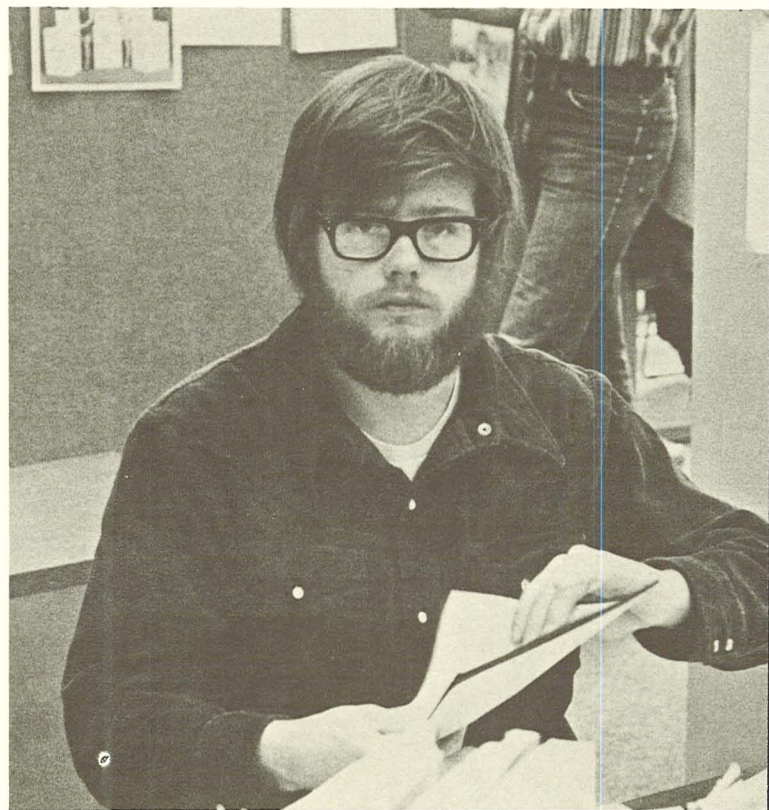
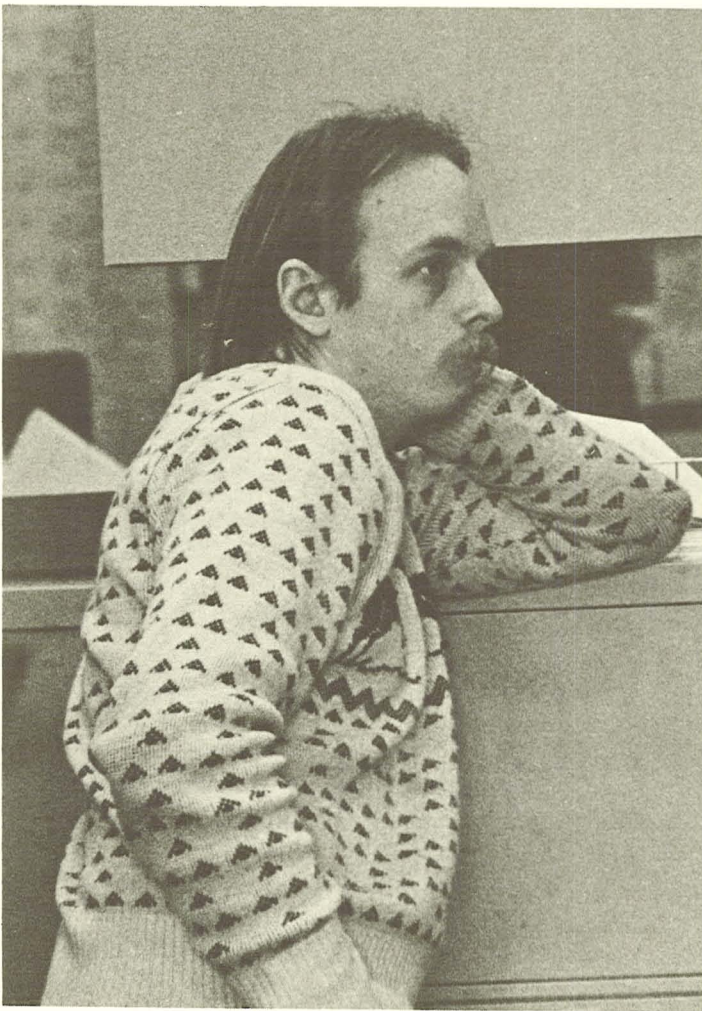


Above Right: ASUO President Robert Liberty became the first Rhodes Scholar from the UO in 23 years. This honor enables him to study at Oxford Univ.

Above: Increased student participation in University affairs became the basic goal of ASUO President Robert Liberty and Vice President Debra Corbett.



Above Left: A forty-hour work week is common for Liberty. Generally he puts in overtime to accomplish the tasks of his time-consuming job. Above Center: Liberty's infamous hat is his trademark. If the hat is in sight, the owner is certain to be within a 30-mile radius. Above: ASUO Vice President Debra Corbett adopted campus security problems as one of her projects. She supervised the installation of street lamps and fire alarms in an attempt to prevent rape and insure security in poorly lit districts of the university. Left: Just one of Liberty's duties is keeping the faculty members and the administrators informed.



ASUO

Flipping through the glossy pages of old issues of the *Oregana*, it is evident that the ASUO was not always the smooth-operating system that it is today.

In 1945, the ASUO Executive was initiating fund-raising dances and Thursday morning assemblies. One of the main projects of the 1952 student government was an all-campus crusade to rid living organizations of pay telephones.

Contrast that with the serious projects of the Liberty-Corbett administration. The Committee on Committees, the EMU Board and the Transit Committee were formed. Salary cuts for all directors and assistant directors of IFC-funded programs, as well as for the ASUO President and Vice President were put into effect. Under Liberty's direction, the vice presidency was changed to an appointive, rather than an elective office.

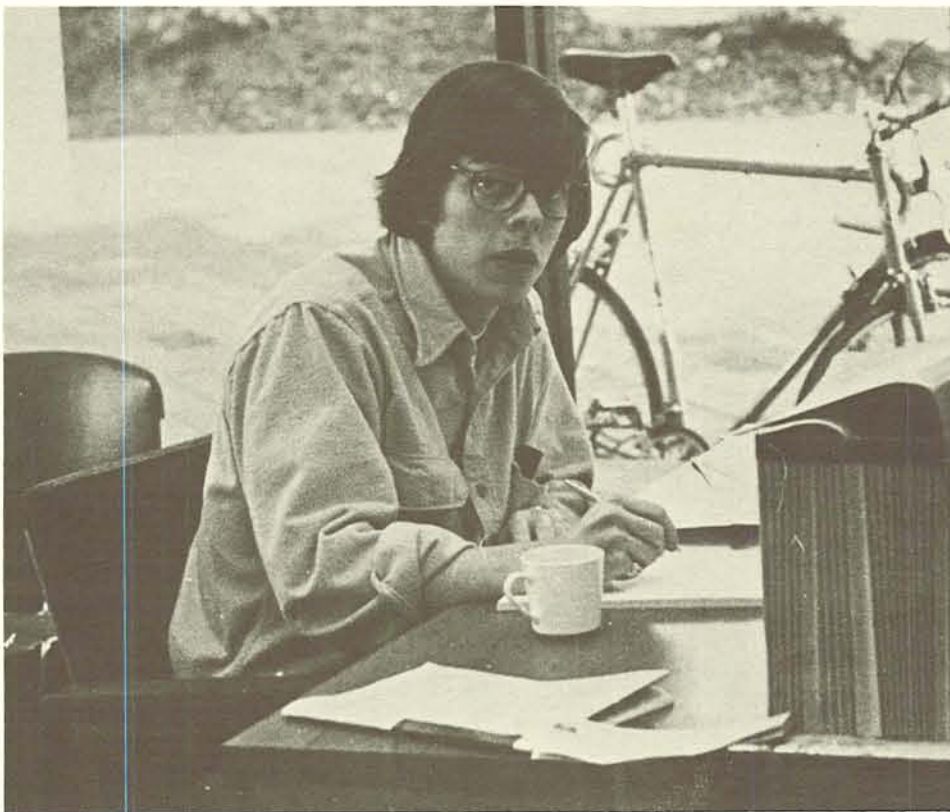
"We're concerned with more than campus issues," emphasizes ASUO President Robert Liberty, "We've been concentrating our efforts on meeting the goals we set when we took office."

The goals that Liberty speaks of include the establishment of shared governance and increased student participation in tenure decisions, met by the SUAB and SPATRAC. The Executive also worked for a more open and efficient administration of the ASUO budget and programs, and to increase financial support for the university from the legislature.

ASUO Executive Staff:

Administrative Assistants:

University Affairs—Jim Bernau
Special Projects—John Eliassen
Programs—Mike McClellan
Information Director—Kay Hill
Secretary—Rick Fitch
Comptrollers—Jim Ginger
Dennis Niedermeyer
OLSFA—Kirby Garrett
Kevin Lindgren
Darrell Murray
Legislative Clerk—Barb Wall
Receptionist—Suzanne Klepunger





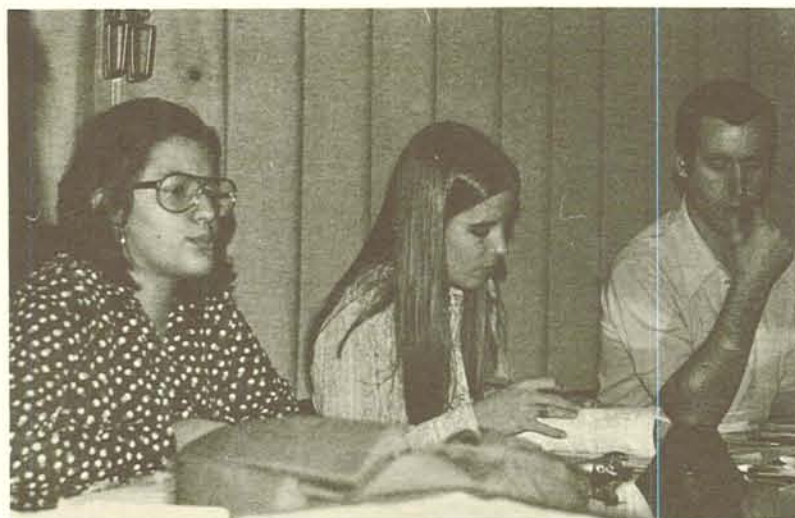
Incidental Fee Comm.

Devoting the first months of their term to line item changes and special requests, the Incidental Fee Committee experienced a period of relative calm. Composed of seven students, the elected body makes allocation decision regarding the million dollar plus incidental fees collected from the UO student body.

No different than in the past, this year's IFC faced some turbulent times during the spring budget hearings, and their final deliberations. Having to contend with zero-growth recommendation of the ASUO Executive, the committee tried to create criteria for funding, and make some sense of the vast amount of requests.

As usual, controversy surrounded the typical campaign issues of recent years. Funding for the athletic department, Gay Peoples Alliance, women's athletics and child care and development withstood much debate. Voting on these and other issues characterized the independence of the IFC members.

Despite the many requests, and sometimes urgent needs, the IFC generally supported the fiscally conservative nature of student government.



Above: (Top) Mayra Nieves, chairer Jane Aiken and Bill Dick, along with (Below) Dave Donley and secretary Cindy Eder researched proposed program budgets for the next fiscal year. Other committee members are Wendy Young, Kevin Farrell and Jim Anderson.



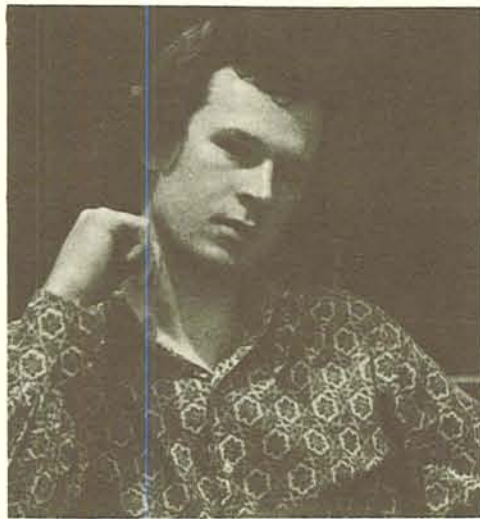
After eight years of defending a long-time tradition, the UO faculty granted direct student voice in administrative affairs. Now the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB), an elected body attempting co-governance of University affairs, is allowed to vote in the faculty senate.

The battle for co-governance dates back to spring term 1966, when the faculty ended 92 years of closed meetings by agreeing to admit two student representatives to the monthly sessions. They were allowed to speak at meetings, but had no vote.

Then in May, 1974, the faculty cleared the way for an 18-member student board to actively participate in faculty meetings beginning this year. Fall term, the newly-founded SUAB took action.

In its inaugural year, the organization was forced quickly into action, as it heard the annual recommendation to eliminate ROTC from campus. Predictably, the proposal was defeated.

The elected students, representing and organizing each professional school and college on campus, work closely with the ASUO Executive to find support among the faculty for various issues concerning the student body.



They then sponsor campaigns to solve the problem, and urge faculty members to attend meetings.

This process proved effective when the SUAB researched Senate Bill 18, a tax bill which would eliminate all non-profit housing organizations (except Christian co-ops) from property tax exemption. Due to a massive letter-writing campaign and student lobbying, this proposal was defeated.

Other issues included the annual budget hearings, the Student Promotion and Tenure Review Committee (SPATRAC), grade option and class requirement changes, and the selection of the Dean of Liberal Arts.

"We're still flexing our muscles," emphasized chair-elect Mark Powell. "We have so many directions we could go to reach our goals."

Student University Affairs Board

Left: The Student University Affairs Board named Brian Linse (Top) chair-person, Jim Randall (Middle) vice-chairperson, Karen Cook as secretary and Mark Powell as chair-elect. (Bottom) Other members include Molly Brady, Mike Dubin, Monte Gittings, Gordon Hanna, Nancy Hopper, Chrise Johnson, Darrell Johnson, Diane Kutsky, Stan Nielsen, Nancy O'Connor, Michael Shewam, and Dave Walsh.





Black Student Union

At the UO, blacks are outnumbered by non-blacks nearly 40 to 1.

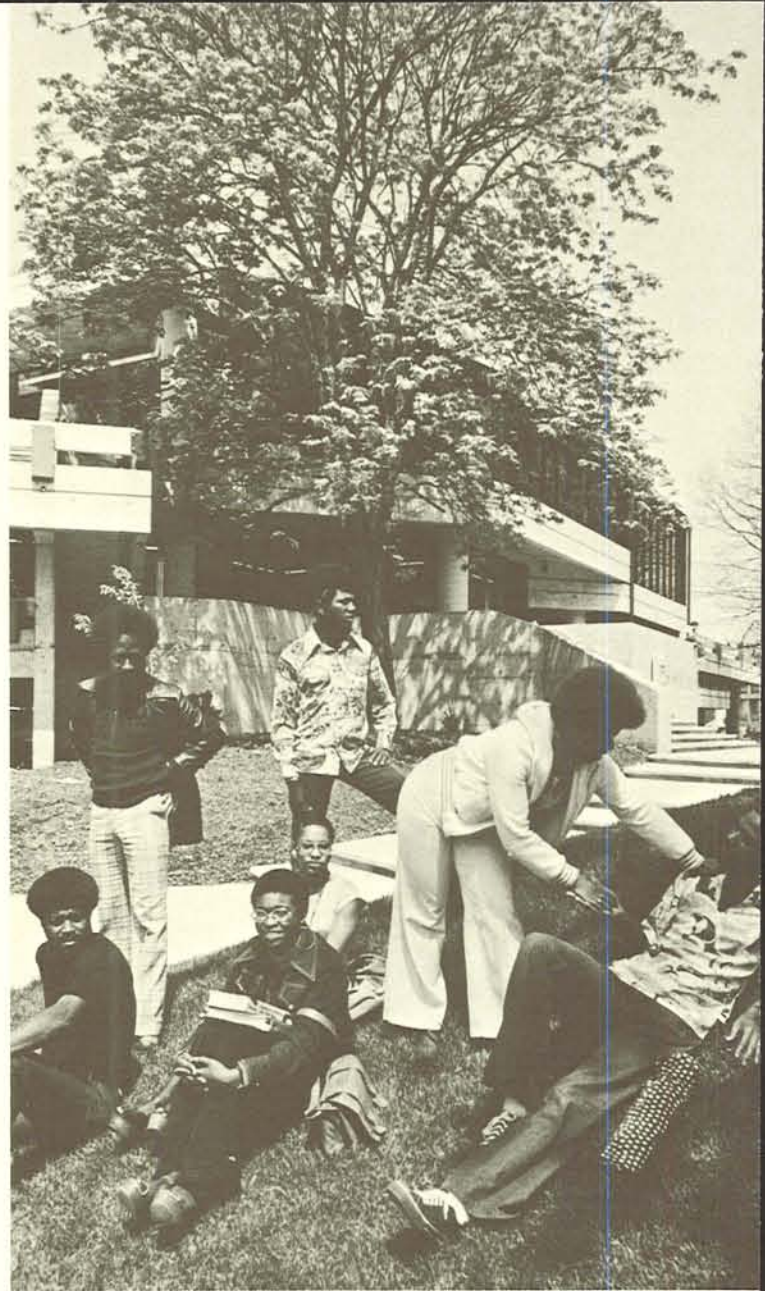
To some of these students such a black/white ratio is normal—it's something they have always lived with and have come to accept. But for many blacks who are used to communities where whites are the minority, the move to Oregon is like stepping into a polar bear society.

Since 1968, the Black Student Union has been helping blacks work into the predominantly white society of Eugene and the University. Each orientation program makes a special effort to insure that each student adapts in his or her unique way. The preservation of the black student's identity and cultural heritage is uppermost in this socialization process.

The methods of this socialization are purposely kept simple and easy. Rap sessions, informal get togethers and parties are just a few of the ways blacks are motivated to become involved in University and related affairs.

Almost as important as helping blacks adjust to a white society is the BSU's attempt to teach Eugene and the rest of the University about black lifestyles and culture.

The BSU membership includes only 1/40th of the total population of the UO, but they like to think that they benefit the entire campus through their programs and cultural enrichment.

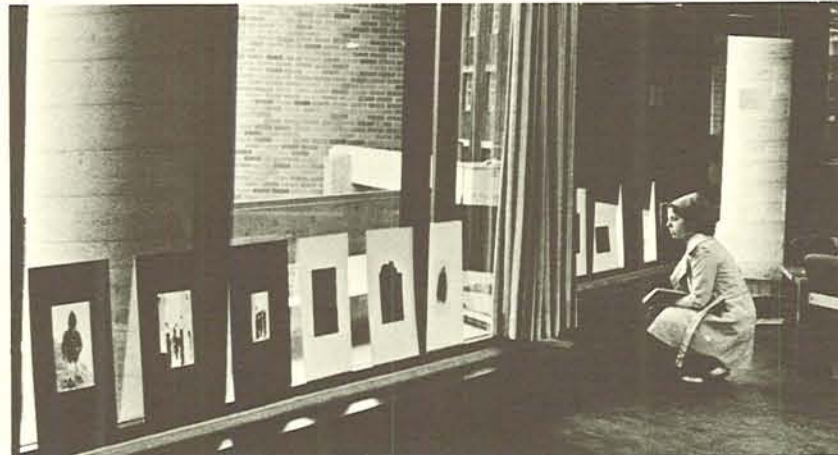




Black Graduate Student Council

As a minority on campus, the Black Graduate Student Council (BGSC) felt the need for an organization separate from the Graduate Student Council as a means of providing a sense of community among blacks.

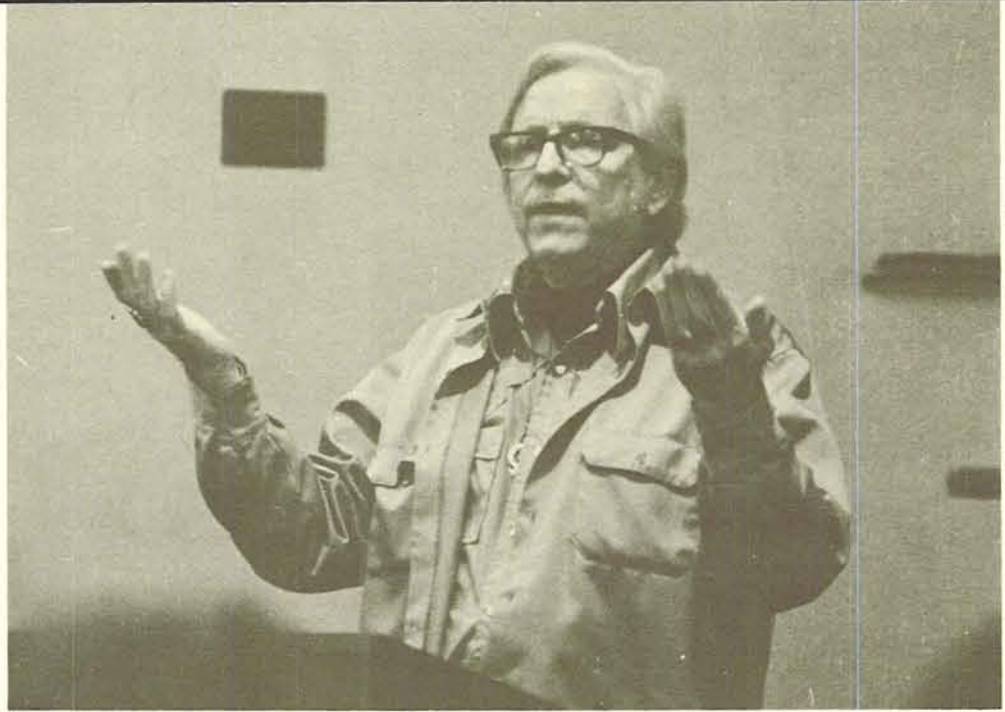
The BGSC addresses itself to the task of promoting common interests, and academic and cultural achievement among blacks.



Opposite Page, Left: The Black Arts Festival attracted University students and community members. **Opposite Page, Right:** BSU officers are: (left to right) Willie Branch, Cecil Ashley, Vinie Bethune, Yolanda Russell, Philip Anderson, Vassielonia Sanders and John Welch. **Above, Top:** BGSC

officers are Joel Baker and Freda McEwen. **Above:** Artwork displayed at the Black Arts Festival was appreciated by people of all races. **Left:** BSU office workers are: (left to right) Willie Branch, Tundi, Cecil Ashley, Mary Shepherd, Philip Anderson and Yolanda Russell.

Right: Morris Knight, father of the gay movement, addresses a crowd during Gay Pride Week. **Center:** Panel discussions tackled common misconceptions about gay people. **Bottom:** The Alliance's new office are located in Suite III of the New U.



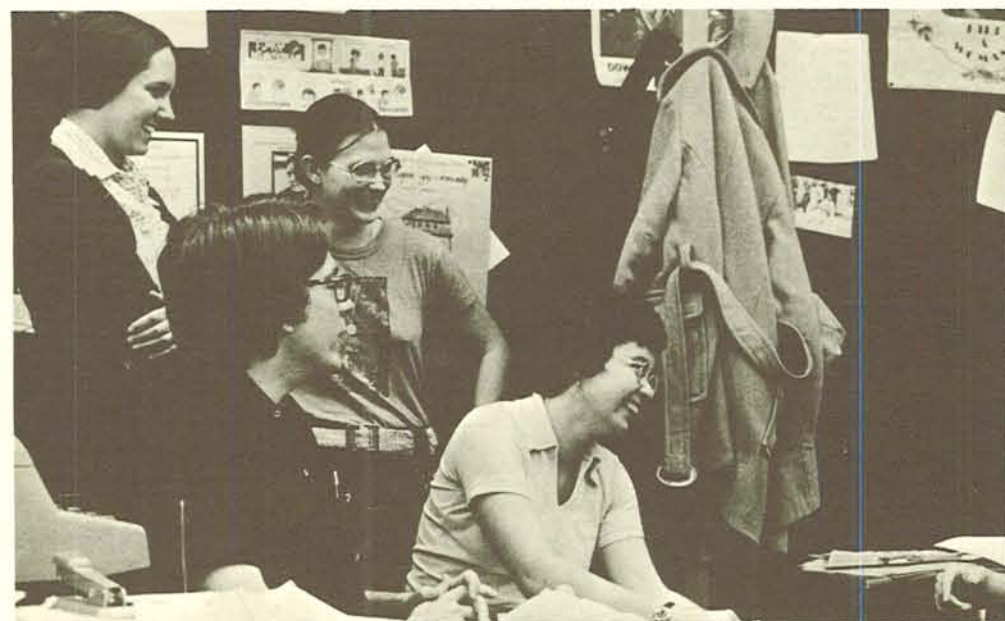
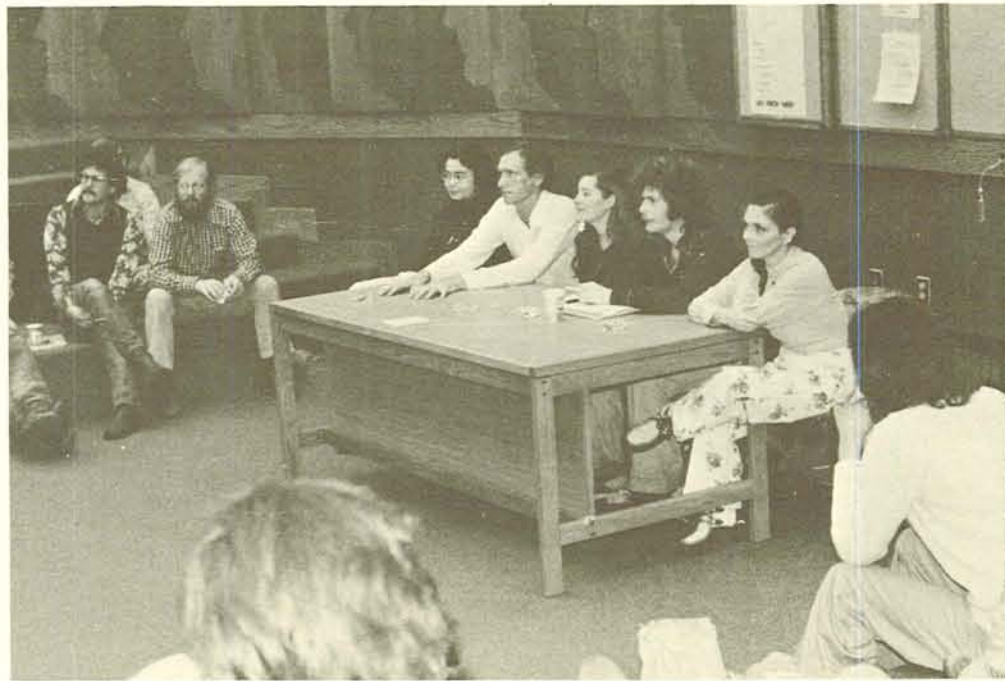
Gay People's Alliance

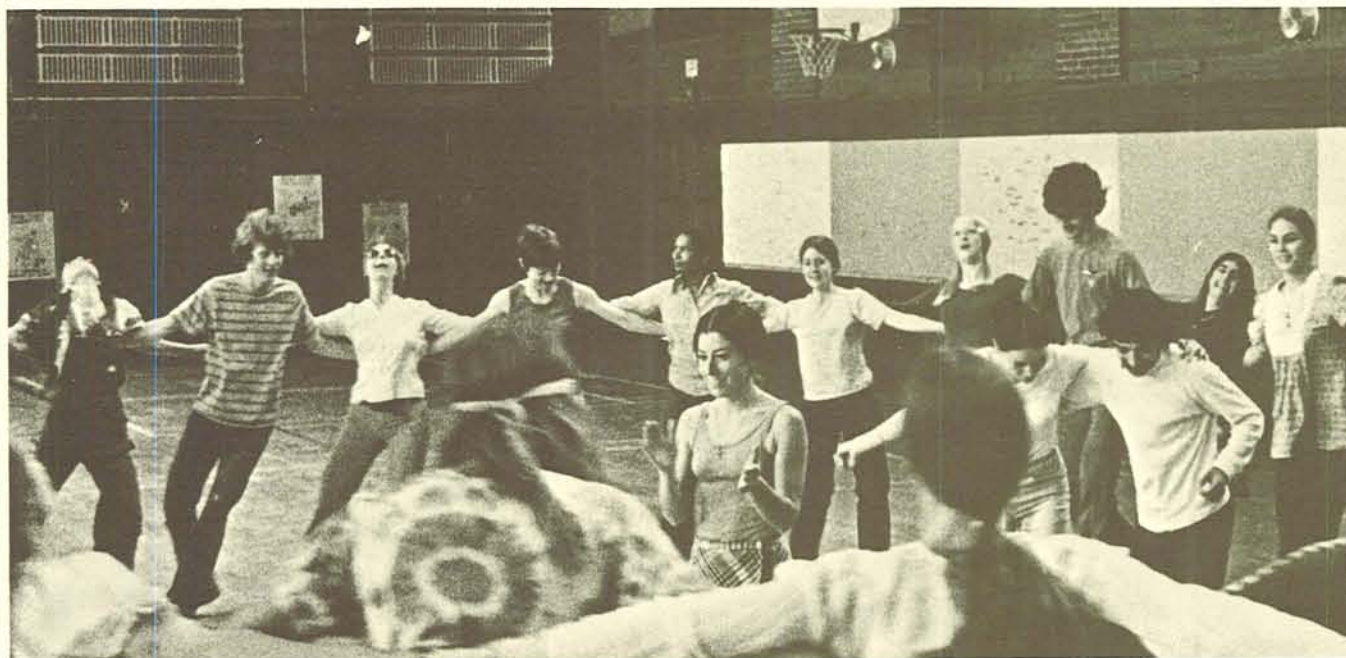
GPA no longer only stands for grade point average, but for an association of individuals with a common interest in improving the quality of life for homosexual men and women. The

Gay People's Alliance has no membership rolls or dues; rather, each person is free to decide what he or she contributes to the group and what should be derived from it.

The GPA sponsors a yearly Gay Pride Week in which members try to explain to the straights on campus that gays have many of the same problems as everyone else.

Morris Knight, "Father of Gay Liberation," was the featured speaker of this year's program. Panel discussions on gay lifestyle, gay sex, and "Relating to Straights," were also presented during the week, as well as a Gay-Straight Sock Hop.



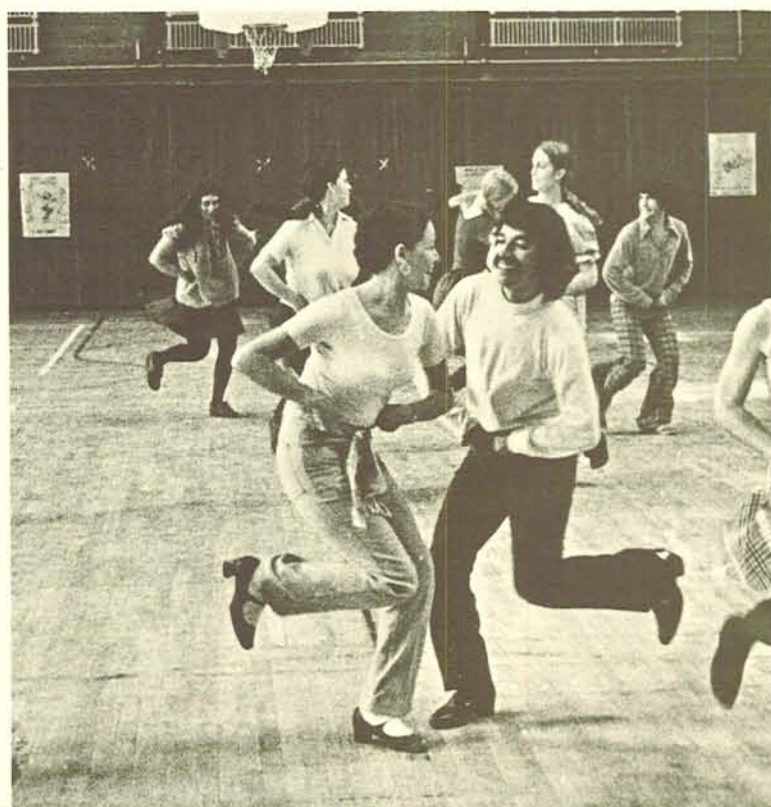


Recreational and Repertory Folk Dance

Recreational Folk Dance satisfies student needs for recreational as well as social enjoyment. With as many as 150 persons participating, instruction for the beginning and advanced dancer is given. Activities include sponsoring workshops on Ukranian, Swedish folk, and swing dance. This year the directorship of the group changed from a dance department faculty adviser to one selected by a student-faculty steering committee.

Repertory Dance allows participants to explore ballet, folk, modern and jazz dance. Membership is by audition for any University student whose skill and performing ability meet the company's high standards. The year was highlighted by performance in the 15th annual Dance 75 production, a cooperative venture between the University Theater and Dance Department.

Above and Left: As many as 150 people participate in sessions of Recreational Folk Dance. **Center:** The Ballet Company is but one of four facts of the Concert Dance Theater.



Chinese Student Association

The Chinese Student Association, serving campus and community, planned many recreational activities this year.

The Chinese New Year, one of the association's main events, was celebrated with dinner and performance in the EMU Ballroom. At the end of May, CSA sponsors a cultural night when Chinese students and professionals from mainland China exhibit various talents.

An overseas orientation program is sponsored by the CSA that enables parents to become familiar with their childrens' new environment.

The CSA helps the community by providing translating services for the merchants in the area. The majority of the Chinese students are usually more than willing to speak at various clubs or groups about their culture.



Far Above: Chinese Ink-wash demonstration by Li Chi-Mao, an artist from mainland China. Far Above Center: Dancers perform at FSO sponsored event. Opposite Page, Above: Winners of awards given by the FSO. Opposite Page, Below: Ping pong player from the Republic of China. Right: Lion Dance during Chinese Cultural Night. Above: Through the Friendship Foundation, members of the FSO were able to enjoy a six day trip through southern and eastern Oregon.





Foreign Student Organization

The Foreign Student Organization serves as an umbrella for the smaller student unions and provides money for all the activities they plan. By handling all the cross cultural events, the FSO presents the cultural and political views of these students' countries.

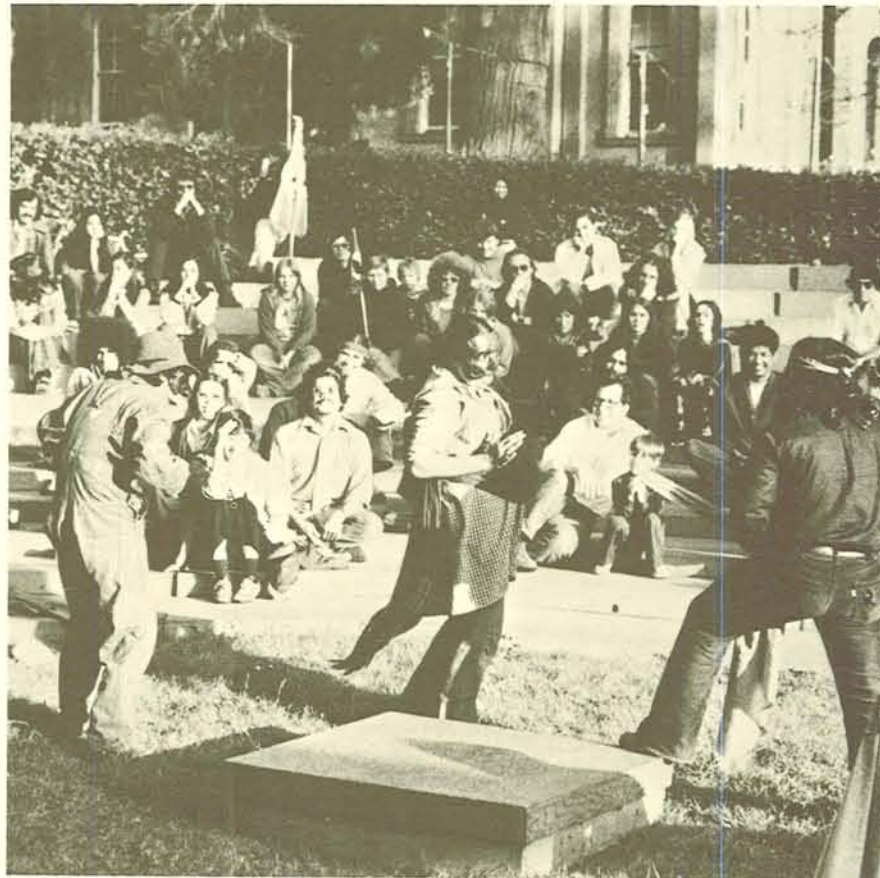
One of the biggest events for the organization is Foreign Student Orientation during new student week in the fall. At this time, the new foreign students have an opportunity to learn about and become accustomed to the University and the way it operates. Through the year FSO continues this service by working with all legislative issues that involve foreign students.

Every year the FSO gives awards for outstanding contributions by international students in the field of inter-cultural relations and understanding. Shahab Ghani from Pakistan, FSO director was top award winner. In the past five years he has worked to give international students an understanding of and a voice in student government, as well as helping establish the new International Lounge in the EMU.

MEChA and El Centro de Tesca

Movimiento Estudiantial Chicano de Atzlan (MEChA), a political, cultural and social center for UO Chicano students, sponsors workshops, conferences for education and support for the United Farmworkers.

Working closely with MEChA is El Centro de Tesca. El Centro provides Chicano students with educational advice and leadership. Besides counseling, the student union promotes Chicano needs within the University through recommendations to department heads, concerning courses and majors. They received a \$900 grant to film a documentary under the guidance of the Chicano Broadcasting Unit.



Above: Chicano students perform a skit for the Cinco de Mayo festival, co-ordinated by MEChA. **Opposite Page:** More than 250 Indians gathered in Eugene for the Northwest Native American Powwow that featured dancing, singing and cooking. **Right:** El Centro sponsored a ski trip to Willamette Pass.





Native American Student Union

Preservation of Indian culture and heritage is the goal of the Native American Student Union (NASU).

They co-ordinated a trip to Washington state for a tribal gathering, as well as campus speakers and events.

The biggest NASU-sponsored event was the seventh annual Northwest Native American Powwow, when a long-house was dedicated to the UO to be used as a NASU community center. Indian dancing, featuring traditional music and costumes, and religious singing highlighted the powwow.



ESCAPE

A fourth-grader at a local elementary school is weeks behind his classmates in math and is quickly losing interest in school.

A teacher at Churchill High has a P.E. class that is just too large to handle alone.

Another boy in Springfield has only one parent and needs a Big Brother.

The ESCAPE program (Every Student Caring About Personalized Education) works in situations like these, involving University students, working as tutors in one of three divisions.

Placements in approximately 40 grade schools make up the Elementary Division. Usually, remedial reading and math skills are taught.

ESCAPE tutors can also select from 28 junior and senior high schools in the Secondary Division. Oftentimes, these tutors work in P.E., music or science classes where needed.

Finally, nearly 20 social service agencies make up the Community Service Division. Here, tutors elect to work with handicapped people, the elderly or with area youth.

Three hours of field work are expected for each hour of credit arranged through the College of Education. Most ESCAPE tutors sign up during registration, but the program works throughout the school year to involve more students each term.



SEARCH

Would you like to learn "Norwegian by Osmosis?" Does "Sailboat Racing" or "Hapkido" excite your adventurous spirit? SEARCH, an alternative way to earn University credit, offers an array of courses, from "Alcohol Abuse and Aging" to "Silambam Fencing."

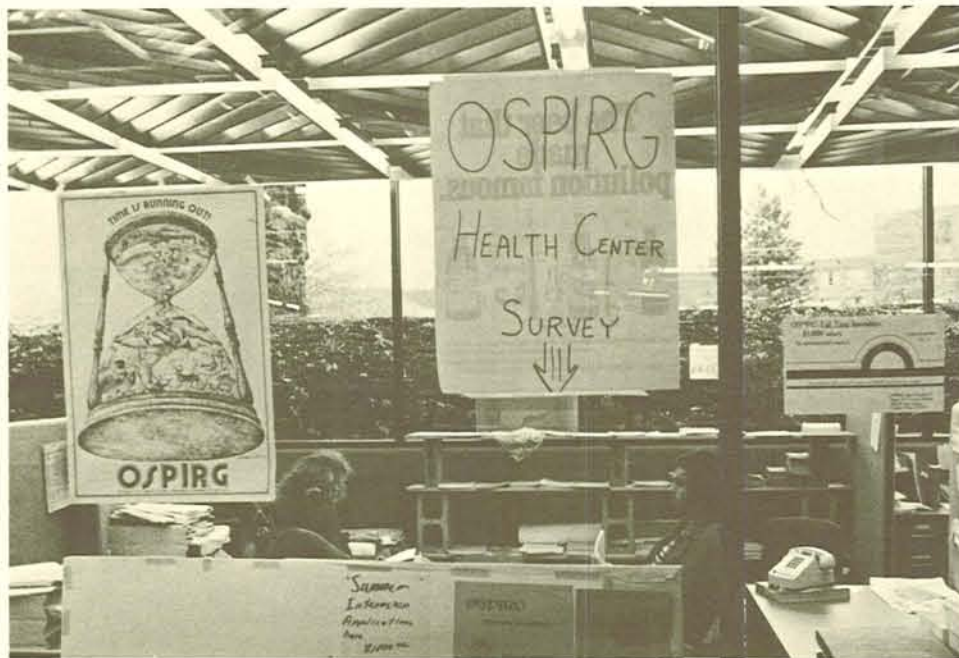
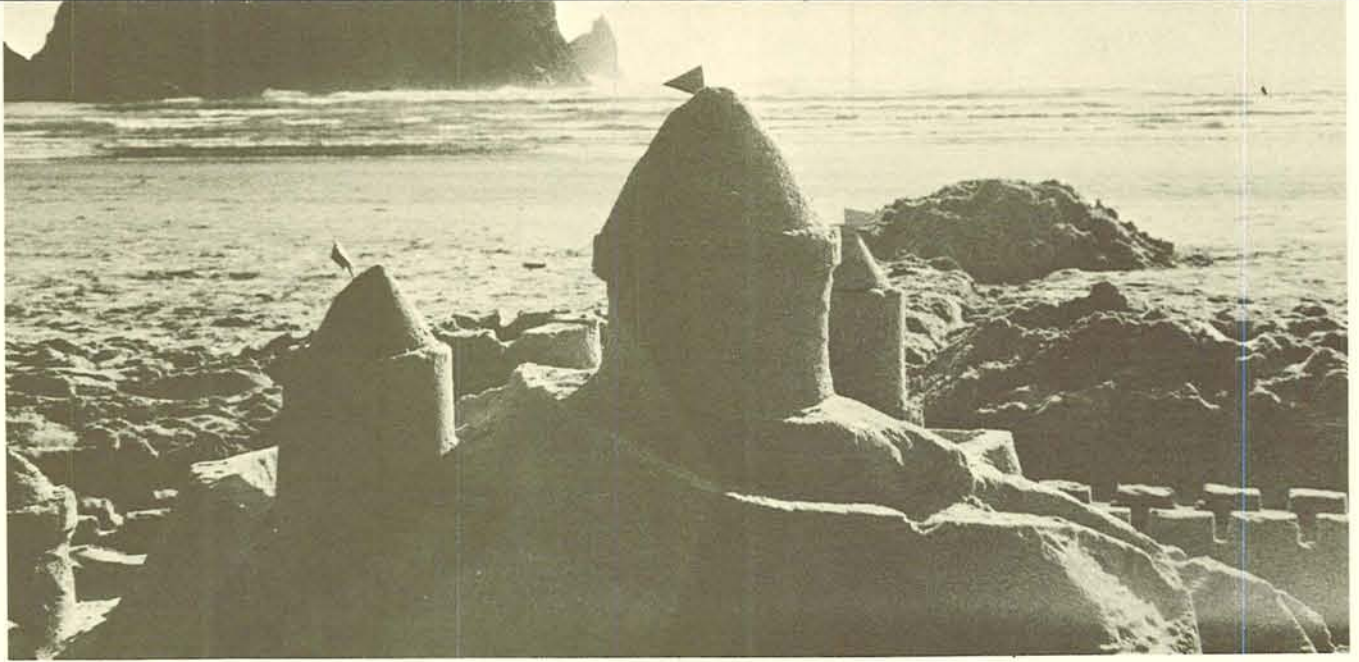
SEARCH began in 1968 with a scant list of 18 course offerings. This ASUO-sponsored agency currently offers nearly 75 unique classes per term, providing the daring student with a chance to try something different to supplement group requirements.

Each course is taught by students or by student-age non-students and provides college credit. Classes rarely exceed 30 students.

Most SEARCH classes are offered only once, but some have become so popular that they are offered every quarter or at least every year. The numerous alternatives are a popular cure for students tired of the common reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic syndrome.

Opposite Page Above: Robin Goodman chums it up with a few friends she met through ESCAPE. **Left:** Persons enrolled in belly dancing not only learn dance technique, but how to make their own costumes. **Below:** Handicapped swimming was one of the first classes offered by SEARCH. **Below Center:** ESCAPE volunteer Jim Davis talks with an elderly couple.





OSPIRG

The UO branch of one of the nation's largest and most active research groups is situated in one of the smallest EMU offices. Despite the confines imposed by their offices, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has established a strong influence throughout the North west.

Headquartered in Portland, OSPIRG volunteers work with a professional staff to improve the quality of life in Oregon by promoting productive social change and research into current environmental, consumer and civil-rights issues.

Recently awarded the right to testify in the state legislature, OSPIRG has steadily increased its effectiveness since its creation three years ago.

Environmentally, OSPIRG has fought to save Oregon's estuaries and prime farm land, investigated subdivisions and helped prevent the state purchase of Cape Kiwanda, avoiding the construction of a nuclear power plant.

Consumer protection demands a large percentage of OSPIRG's efforts as they attempt to provide students with information concerning such issues as beer additives, hearing aids and supermarkets.

OSPIRG's research into landlord/tenant relations resulted in a Renter's Pamphlet providing previously unknown, but important, information to students. A consumer guide to checking accounts was also an OSPIRG publication.



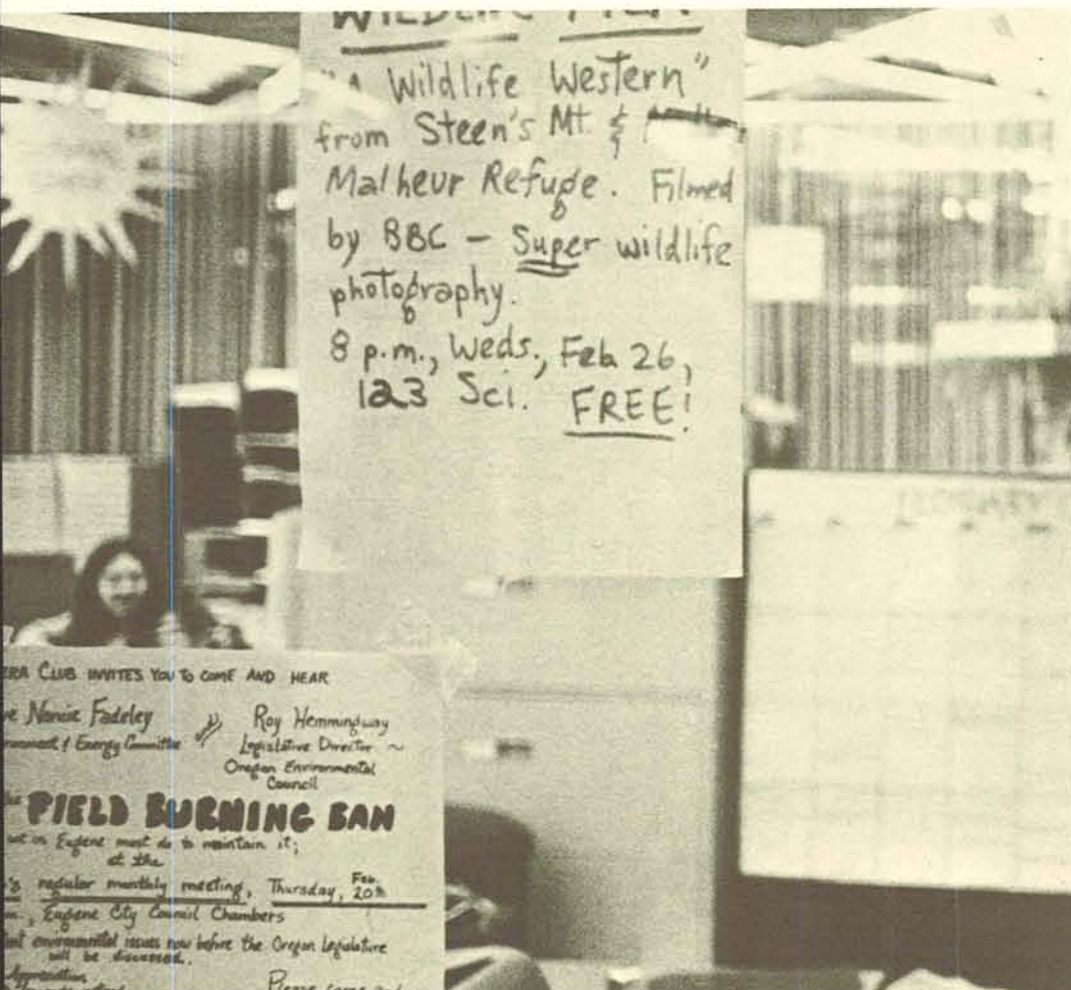


Survival Center

"Working for the environment" could easily be the motto for the UO Survival Center. The ASUO funded group has been active across the state working primarily towards two goals.

Their initial concern is wilderness preservation, with efforts directed at saving such areas as French Pete, Hells Canyon and the Oregon Dunes. A progressive step towards meeting these goals was realized with completion of a Roadless Area Study, a wall map marked with all designated wilderness areas.

The second goal of the center is to create student awareness of environmental problems and solutions by providing appropriate information. A Technical Information Sources Center has been established within the Survival Center, offering scientists with technical expertise who are available to advise students.

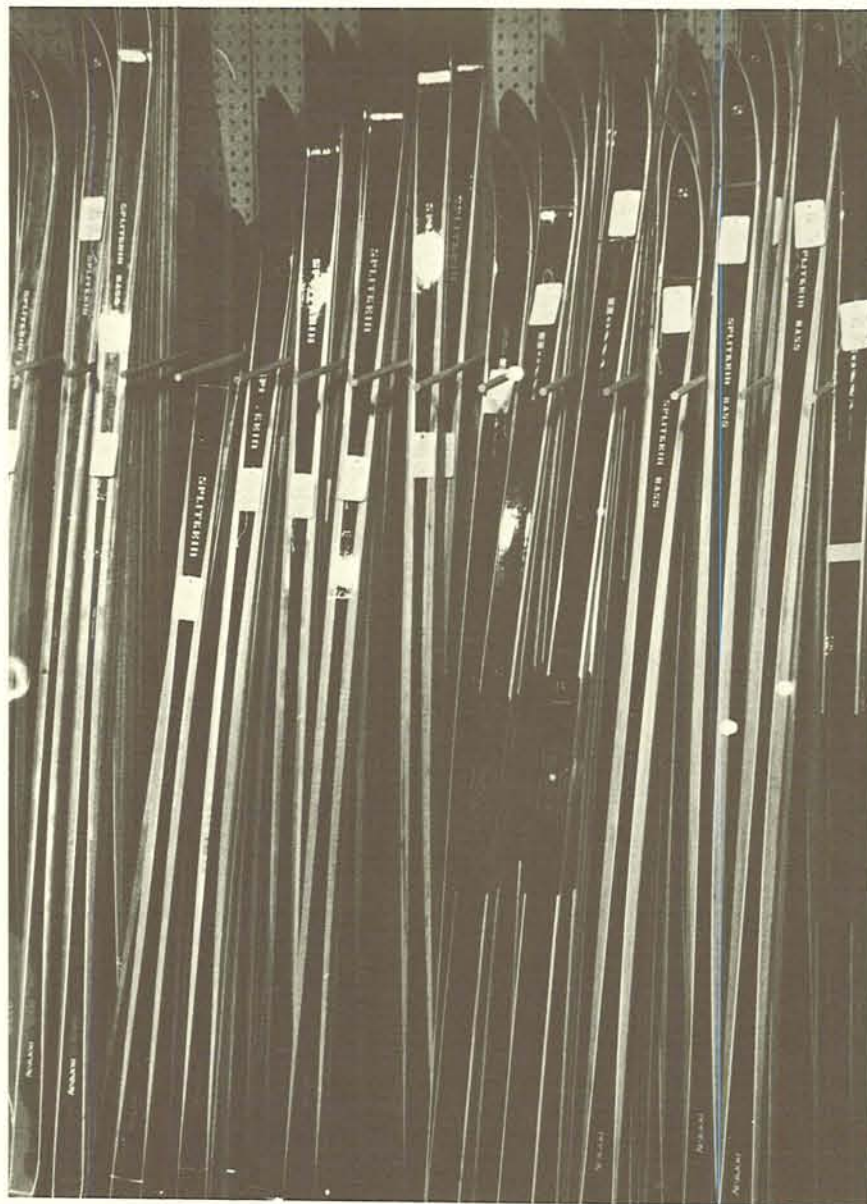


Opposite Page, Above: One of OSPIRG's primary concerns is the Oregon coastal lands and dunes. A major achievement was the controversy over Cape Kiwanda. Above: Marcy Willow, left, and Kathi Davidson, Survival Center staff members, are active collecting data for the Roadless Area Study. Left: Survival Center is continually busy offering environmental information and programs to fit every UO student need. Opposite Page, Below: Peter Glazer, UO OSPIRG founder, advises Sharon Hill and Mark Evans, board members. Opposite Page, Left: OSPIRG services UO students in one-third of an EMU suite.

Outdoor Resource Center

Four years ago the Outdoor Resource Center was opened to provide UO students with an on-campus shop to buy and rent outdoor equipment at prices comparable to those in the Eugene area. This goal has been attained through the efforts of manager, Barry Kop, and his staff.

Information concerning the sales and upkeep of clothing and equipment can be gathered from the specialists and Work/Study students at the center. Staff members are will and available to share their knowledge for the safety and enjoyment of other outdoor enthusiasts.

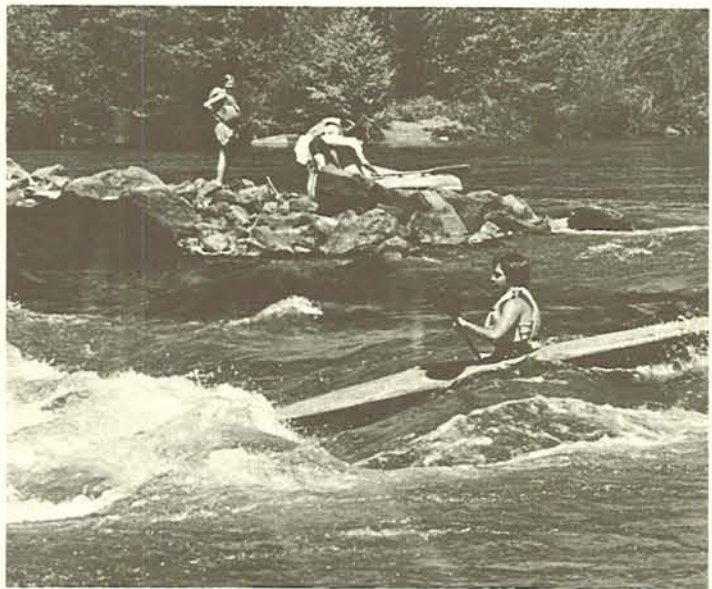


Outdoor Program

Minimum negative impact on wilderness trips is a major goal of the Outdoor Program. Interested students and community members pool their interests, talents and money to enjoy natural wildernesses as common adventurers under coordinator Gary Grimm.

Cleaning natural sites, including the Salmon River and Mt. McKinley, are main yearly projects. Spontaneous weekend trips taken throughout the year, workshop presentations on ski-touring and other outdoor recreation, and attending wilderness conferences round out the activities.

A non-structured learning format encourages the participant to take the initiative for his education through the Outdoor Program.



Opposite Page: The Outdoor Resource Center, located in the basement of the EMU, offers sales and rentals of all outdoor equipment. **Above:** Outdoor Program activities include hiking in the Three Sisters Wilderness (top) and kayaking (right). **Left:** Assistant Director Bruce Mason coordinates Outdoor Program from their basement offices.

Child Care and Development Center

Entering any of the four houses containing the Child Care and Development Center is stepping into a world of supervised pandemonium. The Yellow, Brown, Green and Villard Houses at 1511 Moss are well staffed by parents, teachers and students on work-study and in SEARCH classes.

Toys and games are spread throughout the rooms and fenced yards where the children learn and play under watchful, caring eyes. Doors have high handles, folding gates guard stairways and boards cover low windows to help further insure safety.

The center, under the supervision of Kathy Sacks, is open five days a week from 7:30 to 5:30 for children from infancy through their sixth year.

Students and faculty can use the center on a regular or infrequent basis. Thirty-five children attend full-time with sometimes as many as sixty.

The facility provides reliable, inexpensive care for students otherwise unable or unwilling to leave their children. The need for the

CCDC continues to grow as more parents return to complete their education.



Craft Center

In the early planning stages of the EMU Annex, it was only natural that a Craft Center be included. An open facility has been needed for years. Response has proven this true with 400 to 500 students, faculty, staff and their spouses using the modern center each term.

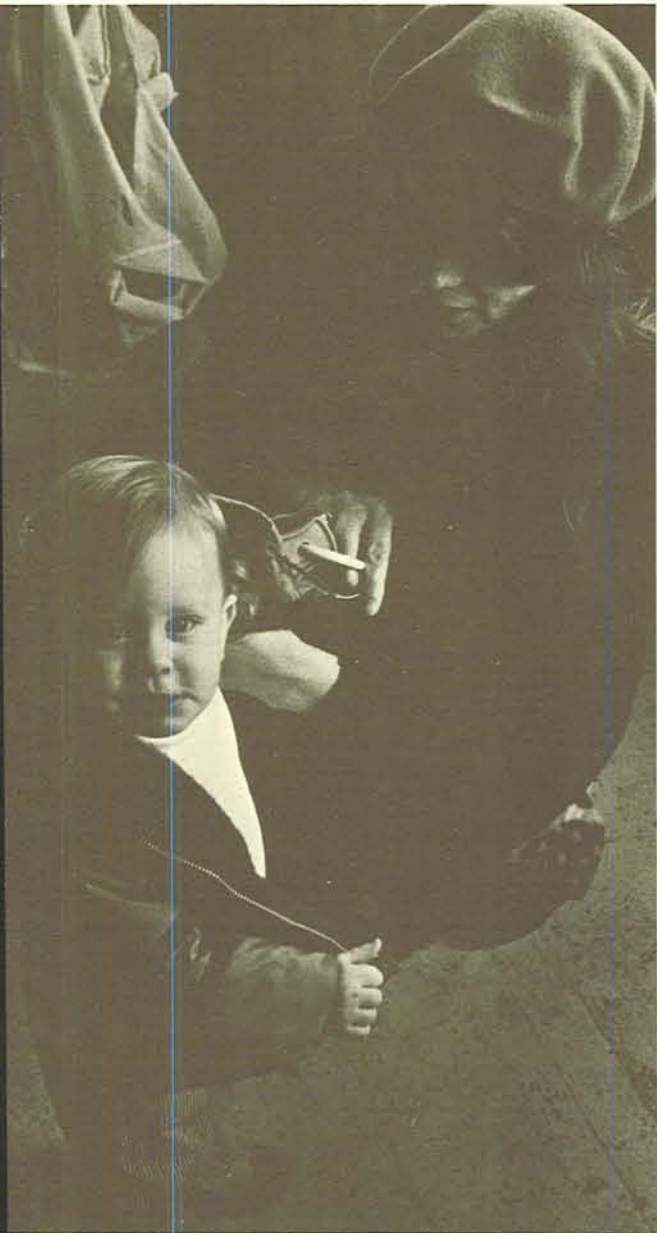
Graduate students and area craftsmen and artists teach approximately fifteen various workshops, ranging from woodworking to quilting. Besides

the workshops, most sections are open for general use. Woodworking, ceramics, and photography facilities are most frequently used, followed by painting, jewelry making and batik.

Director Tom Urban stresses the accessibility of the center to all students.

He hopes more will discover and creatively enjoy the equipment and space provided for use in the Craft Center.





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2	class															no.					29
3	FOOTNOTES																				
4	Student Projects, Inc.																				28
5																					27
6																					26
7																					25
8	signature																				24
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23							



Student Projects, Inc.

Assembled to provide activities for the benefit of the students, Student Projects, Inc. (SPI) has weathered bad times, and has recently been revamped. Originally a separate entity, SPI merged with a business experience class in November 1974.

Although they earn their primary income from a footnote service of 6000 to 8000 subscriptions, the operation is involved in other areas, such as the purchasing and reselling of athletic tickets at cost and new student orientation.

In the future SPI has plans for compiling both an employment guide and a teacher evaluation booklet. High

on their priority list is the initiation of a food co-op for the Greek, Christian and cooperative housing organizations to save money through wholesale purchasing.

SPI utilizes free office space in the EMU, but does not receive funding from any organization. Although allowed to use the University Press for no charge, they depend mostly on their own profits. Despite current debt of the operation, the viability of Student Projects seems secure. Director John Penman expresses his hope that due to their merging with the business class, they will continue to prosper and expand.



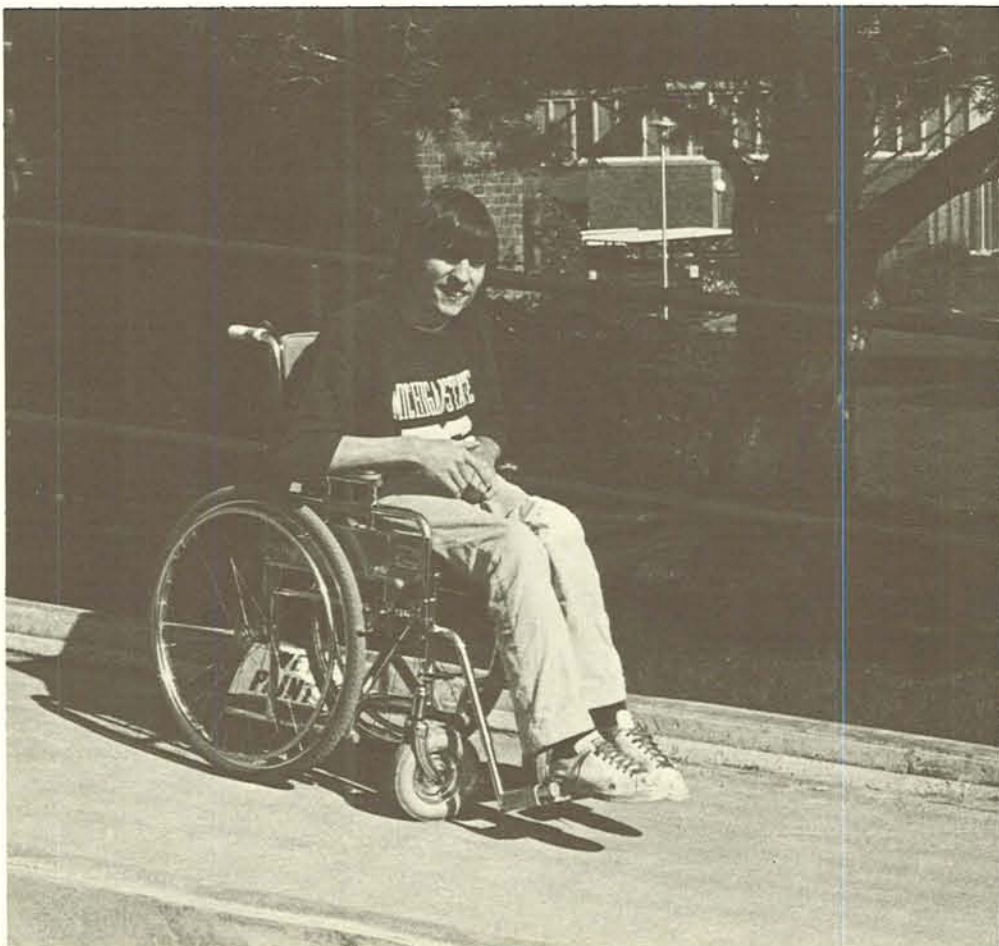
Alert

Alert is concerned with the handicapped student at the UO. Its members meet Tuesday at noon to discuss an upcoming dance or membership drive. Alert is concerned with the handicapped student at the UO. Its members work to rid the campus of hazards that people with disabilities may encounter.

Sometime try to maneuver a wheelchair into the library—a building completely surrounded by steps. You'd have to use the service entrance on Kincaid, go in through the basement and use the freight elevator.

The visually handicapped are at a disadvantage, too. Not to mention those with respiratory diseases, hearing loss and physical disabilities.

Next time you're puffing to the top of Deady Hall, imagine trying to get a wheelchair up those very stairs. That's one of the problems concerning the people at Alert.





Action Now

Working "with" people rather than "for" them is the key idea behind Action Now, a community action program serving disadvantaged people in the Eugene area.

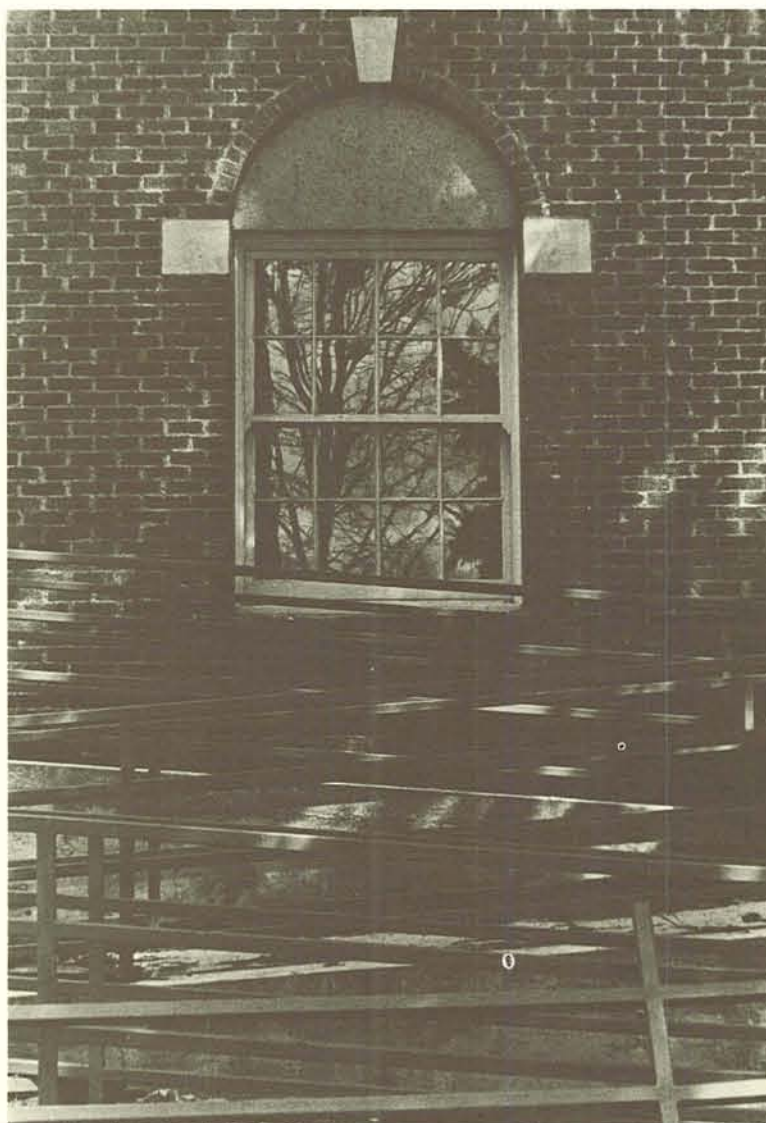
By sharing their services and materials, a feeling of "co-creation" is achieved between the group requesting help and those people in Action Now who are there to help.

Two SEARCH classes—Homemade Houses and Earthwork—provide practical experience for the 25 to 30 members of the organization. People who need help repairing their homes call in their requests to Action Now for consideration. Typical proposals range from renovating an old classroom in

Gerlinger to helping an elderly Glenwood woman repair her home.

According to Bob Reyburn, director, "Some proposals are turned down because the people involved wanted laborers—like hired hands. We want to share. I don't care if it's an old lady holding a bucket and painting a three-foot wide strip in the middle of the wall, we want that sort of co-creation."

To continue this sharing concept the program trades labor and material for whatever the other party can offer. This usually is in the form of other building materials, paint or tools and rarely cash.

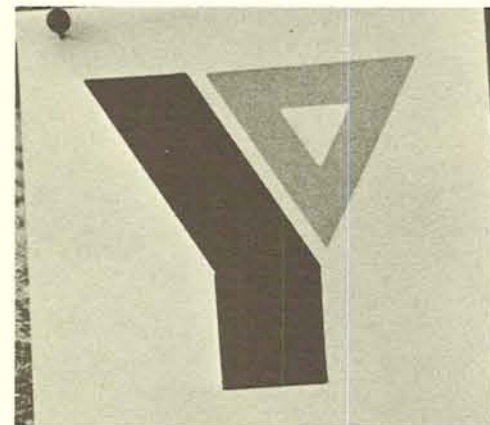


Opposite Page Left: Shepard Goodwin peers through a hole in the roof to observe a construction detail. **Opposite Page Right:** Dave Henselman and Bob Reyburn try their hand at re-roofing a house. **Above:** Not only does Action Now rebuild structures, but they also help people haul away rubble from their property. **Far Left:** Charlie Smith pauses on the new ramp into Carson Hall which Alert was partially responsible for. **Left:** Accessibility to old campus structures has been improved with the addition of numerous ramps.

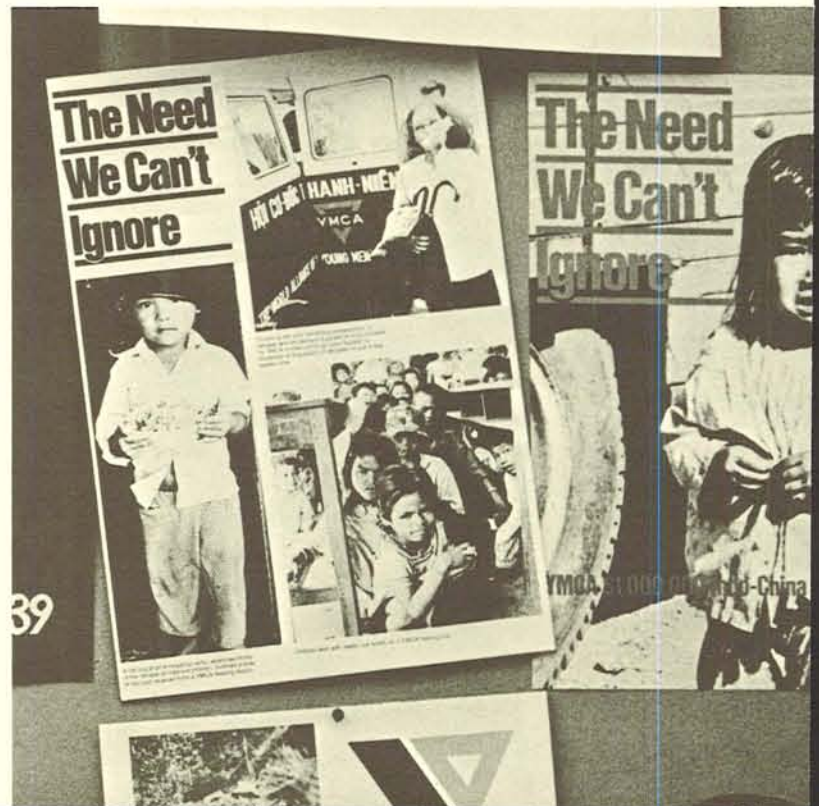
The YWCA supports and sponsors many ongoing service programs including Big Brother/Big Sister, Exceptional Friendship, Handicapped Swim and Senior Citizen Drama Group. Special activities are held throughout the year including Women's Weekend, development of a tutoring program at Lane Community College, the Christmas Toy Drive and Wrap Project and a reception for Hortensia Allende.

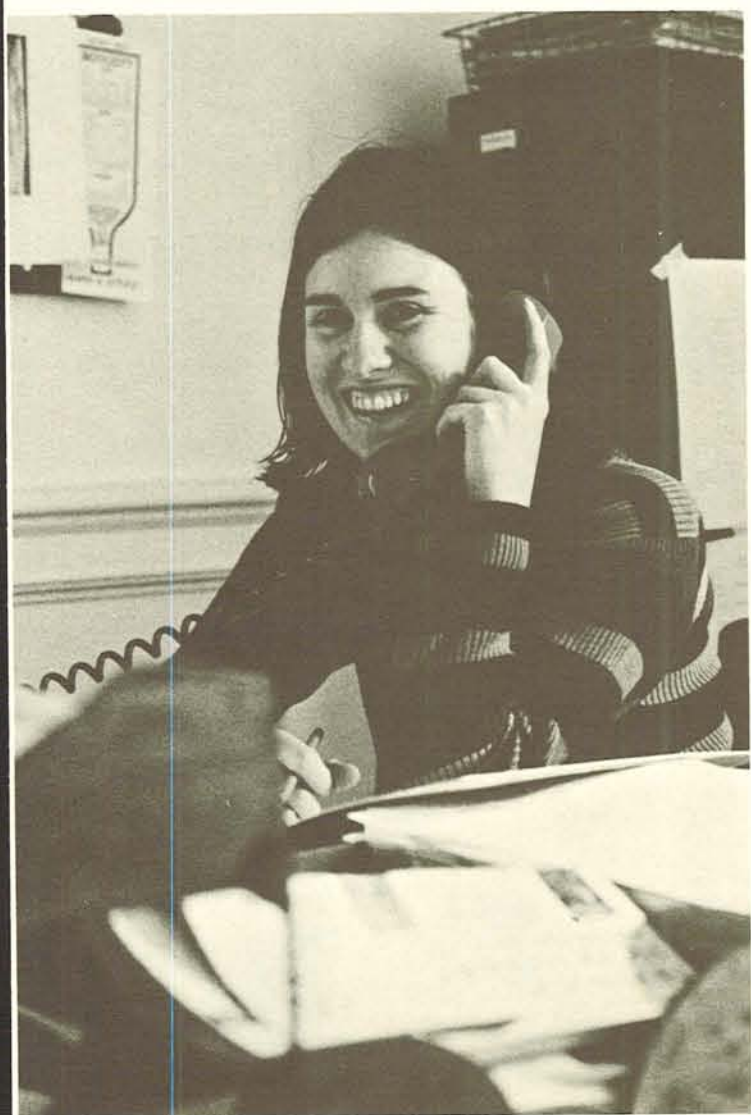
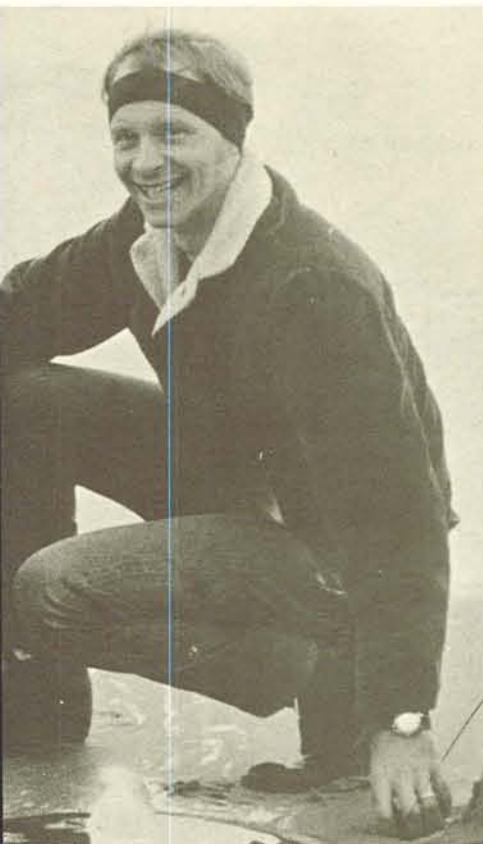
Pat Krebe, Laurie Winther, Kathy Halloran, Janice Hunter and Sue Lunder are in charge of specific programs co-ordinated by Melinda Grier, fulltime director, and Helen Hemmingsen, secretary-treasurer.

YWCA



Above: Helen Hemmingsen, YWCA secretary-treasurer. Above, Center: Big Brother/Big Sister activities vary from jaunts to the beach to telephone call just to keep in touch. Opposite Page, Above: New YWCA executive director Kurt Larson helped organize the merger with the Central Lane Family Y. Opposite Page, Below: Melinda Grier directs YWCA special projects.





YMCA

Campus YMCA went through a series of administrative changes along with its sister program, YWCA. This included the hiring of the first full-time executive director, Kurt Larson, the extension of programs and the merging with the Central Lane Family YMCA.

Larson was hired with the understanding that a merger was likely—an agreement which makes the Campus Y a branch operation. Separate accounts are still maintained, although the groups will work together in fund-raising activities and share facilities.

Many programs are joint efforts with the YWCA. Big Brother/Big Sister and Youth in Sports, directed by Denise Richards, are the primary ventures. John Lee, Peter Bales and Betty Smith also direct various Y-sponsored programs.

With the structural changes implemented this year, the scope of the Eugene Y will be expanded and duplicated services will be eliminated to help streamline the program.

Panhellenic/IFC

Panhellenic, the sorority governance body, and Interfraternity Council (IFC), which govern the fraternity system, have both spent a large portion of their time organizing rush programs, promoting Greek interest and developing communication between the houses and the community.

Philanthropic projects combined service with fun. Proceeds from the IFC sponsored 3-on-3 basketball tournament went to the Oregon Kidney Association. In May, IFC/Panhellenic supervised the Greek assistance for the Telefund which provided money for student scholarships, loans to professors who are working on publishing material and other outlets of the Development Fund. Money earned from the Greek Week Bunion Derby and Talent Show was also donated to charity.
(cont. on next page)



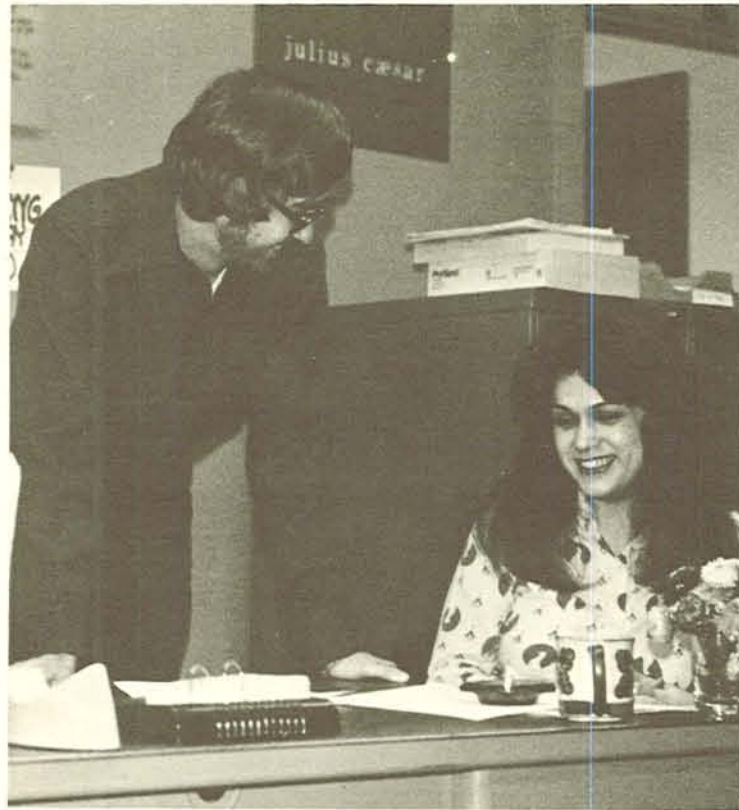


Another important part of the Panhellenic/IFC work was a coordinated lobby effort by all houses to retain a partial property tax exemption, which was threatened by the state legislature. In addition, there was a coordinated effort to reduce 1975 property tax assessments of houses and co-ops.

Opposite Page, Above: Junior Panhellenic and IFC members are; **Front Row;** Dave Beckwith, Chester Trabucco, Karen Bandy and Christi Couch. **Second Row;** Karen Cook, Art Kenny, Ken Bernstein, Jean Peterson and Jay Schofield. **Third Row:** Marion Waller, Sue Azevedo, Lori Thompson and Doug Benson. **Fourth Row;** Linda Youngman and Patty King. **Fifth Row:** Liz Walsh and Steve McLaughlin. **Above:** Interfraternity Council Executive members are; (left to right) Scott Strauss, president Tom Dulcich, Mike Neeld, Mark Powell, Mark Schrimmer, Jules Marine and Jay Schofield. **Left:** Panhellenic Executive are; **Clockwise From the Left:** Anne Sapp, adviser Marion Reed, Meg Henningsen, Linda Parker, Kathy McCelland, Barb Byrnes, Marilyn Marsh and president Trina Eubank. **Opposite Page, Below:** Panhellenic Delegates; (left to right) Marlene Yaguchi, Ann Fordney, Debbie Panion, Laura Shreve, Karen Cook, Jan Davis, Deb Straub and Mariann Maulding.

BRIDGE

A relatively new program, BRIDGE is designed to aid low-income white students admitted to the UO through Educational Opportunity Services. Realizing that these students face the same disadvantages as other ethnic populations, the service is designed to provide a positive reference group and a crisis intervention agent. Referrals are made, personal counseling is provided and emergency loans are available through BRIDGE.



Drug Information Center

The Drug Information Center (DIC) provides the most up-to-date and understandable information on drugs to UO students and faculty. The Center initiated the Northwest's first anonymous drug analysis program for drug identification in 1972, and rapidly expanded to cover all of Lane County.

By 1974, DIC's education and training programs were extended to serve Douglas, Jackson, Benton and Linn Counties. Now in its third year of operation, it is recognized as the only

state level drug program. Education offered by the DIC seeks to replace the unfeasible goal of stopping drug usage. More realistic are their concerns of identifying drug choices based on knowledge of drugs and their effects, underlying social setting and the personal motivations for drug use.

Public services are offered in many drug abuse prevention areas such as free drug analysis, referrals, research and provision of speakers and publications.

686-8453



Switchboard

Hidden in an upstairs corner of the Grower's Market in old Eugene is Switchboard. Formed in 1969, the service is funded through the ASUO, but all staff members are volunteers.

Switchboard offers community information and referral service, as staff members answer inquiries concerning rides, lost animals and housing over the phone. The Grower's Market site is preferred over an EMU suite, reinforcing the relationship that Switchboard strives to maintain within the community as a whole.

DRUG INFORMATION CENTER

D.I.C.

686-5411

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DRUG INFORMATION CENTER

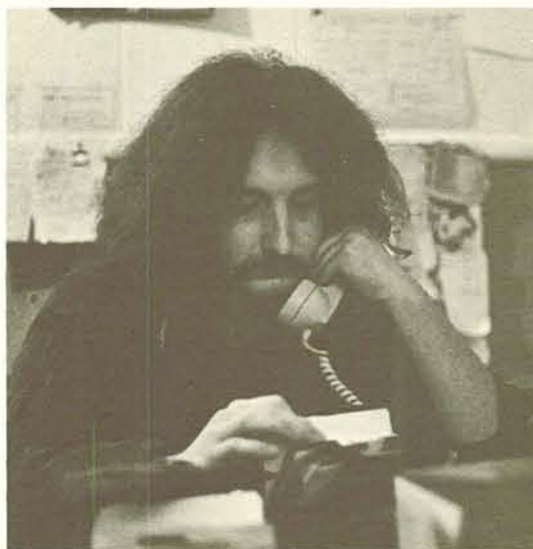
PUBLIC SERVICES

- Analysis
- Education
- Library
- Publications
- Referrals
- Research
- Speakers
- Phone & Walk-in

The Drug Analysis Project is a free, anonymous service, to the people of Lane County, carried on through the mail, that does not involve any legal authorities. The project is not intended to condone usage, but rather, to make the information available and allow the facts to speak for themselves.

JANUARY LANE COUNTY DRUG ANALYSIS REPORT

Code Number	Alleged Content	Actual Content	Price	Description
LA-1-02-01	Psilocybin Mushroom	No Psychoactive Drug Detected		large brown mushroom; cap
LA-1-07-01	L.S.D.	L.S.D.	\$2 dose	purple tablet 3 32x1 16
LA-1-09-01	Amphetamine	Ephedrine	\$100 jar	cross-scored white tablet * x 1 16
LA-1-13-01	Psilocybin Mushroom	Psilocin detected is Psilocybin		dry brown mushroom stem
LA-1-13-02	Adulterated Amphetamine	Ephedrine	\$18 100	cross scored white tablet * x 1 16
LA-1-14-01	Cyanide	No Drug Detected		light yellow crystals
LA-1-16-01	Adulterated Marijuana	THC and other cannabinoids \$10 oz. no adulterants detected		dark green plant material and seeds
LA-1-20-01	Marijuana	THC and other cannabinoids no adulterants detected		green plant material
LA-1-20-02	Unknown Content	No Drug Detected		beige granular powder with large brown specks
LA-1-27-01	M.D.A.	M.D.A. + Cocaine	Given	white powder
LA-1-30-01	L.S.D. (orange sunshine)	L.S.D.	\$1 dose	orange double-dome tablet



Opposite Page Above: Director Bob Coiner and Becky Lowe keep office hours at BRIDGE's Emerald Hall location. Above: (Top) Switchboard is nestled in portion of Grower's Market on 4th Street. (Below) Mark Allen offers assistance during his volunteer shift. Left: Drug Information Center advertisements are one method of providing service on an anonymous basis. Opposite Page Below: DIC board members hold regular meetings with evaluation teams.

KWAX

KWAX staff members have terrific legs—undoubtedly from trudging up the steps to their studios on third floor Villard.

After converting its daily broadcasting hours from 16 to 18, KWAX has achieved Level III, the highest in broadcasting.

An alternative radio station, KWAX is the only fine arts FM station south of Portland. Programs have included Bob Harrison's "Colorful Insight," minority and ethnic music, "The Beatles—Myth and Mania," "Talk of Town," Matt Chan and Steve Smith's "Ideas of Jazz," and everything from astrology to zoology.

KWAX is completely operated by students who work as studio crews, program directors and engineers. All disc jockeys are licensed and paid.

Recognizing the lack of live radio in Eugene, KWAX directors John Shepherd, Robert Clark, Karen Kammerer, Sid Harriet and Dan Slater are striving for the installation of stereo hook-ups at the music school to broadcast live presentations.



Above: Jeff Wilson (top) and Craig Hansen (center), licensed disc jockeys, work the KWAX studio boards.

Opposite Page, Above: Matt Chan directs broadcasting students as they film a live newscast for PL-3. **Opposite Page,**

Below: Forensics team members Bob Cortright and Joe Cortright register high school students at the annual UO High School Speech Tournament that attracted more than 600 competitors.

Right: Forensics team members include; (left to right) Mick McKeever, Ed Colson, Dave Thornburgh, adviser Gary Cross, Jim Davis and Rico Maloney.

Forensics

With all but one of last year's squad returning, the UO Forensics team was rated in the top 20% of all schools with enrollments over 8,500. The 20-member group competed with debaters across the nation and hosted its own tournament.

The Joe Cortright-Mitch Berman debate duo ties for first place with fellow UO competitors Mike McKeever and Rico Maloney at the Western Washington State tournament. They received an award for the combined best record at Gonzaga and Lewis and Clark.

McKeever and Maloney also collaborated to gain a first place at the Northwest's district meet while Ed Colson and Maloney garnered a Pacific Forensics League second.



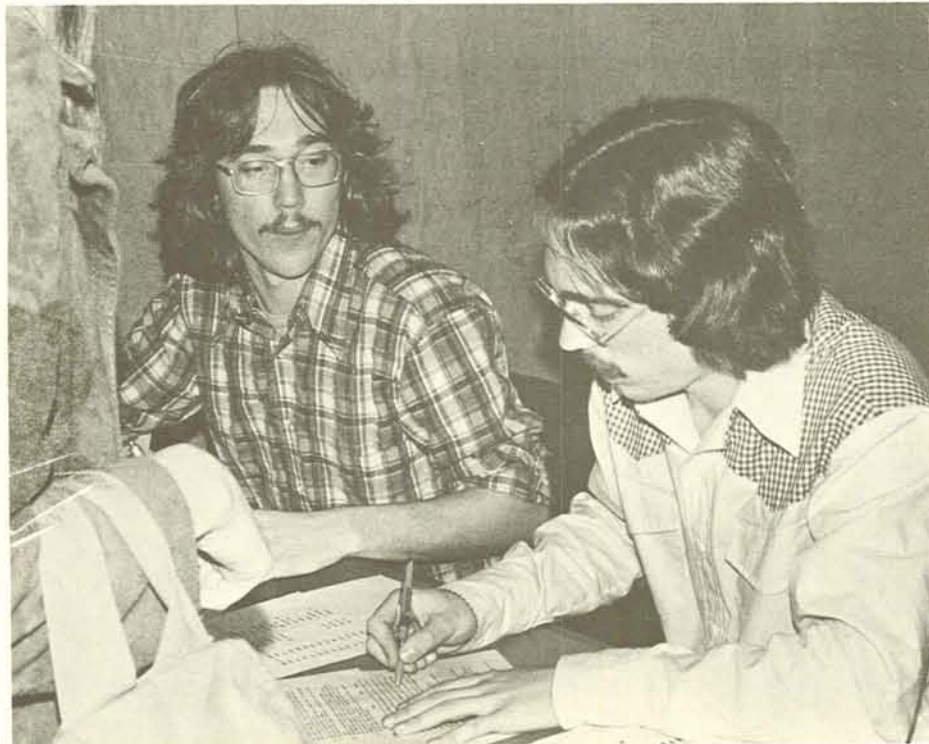
Color is new to the 14th largest University-sponsored cable hook-up.

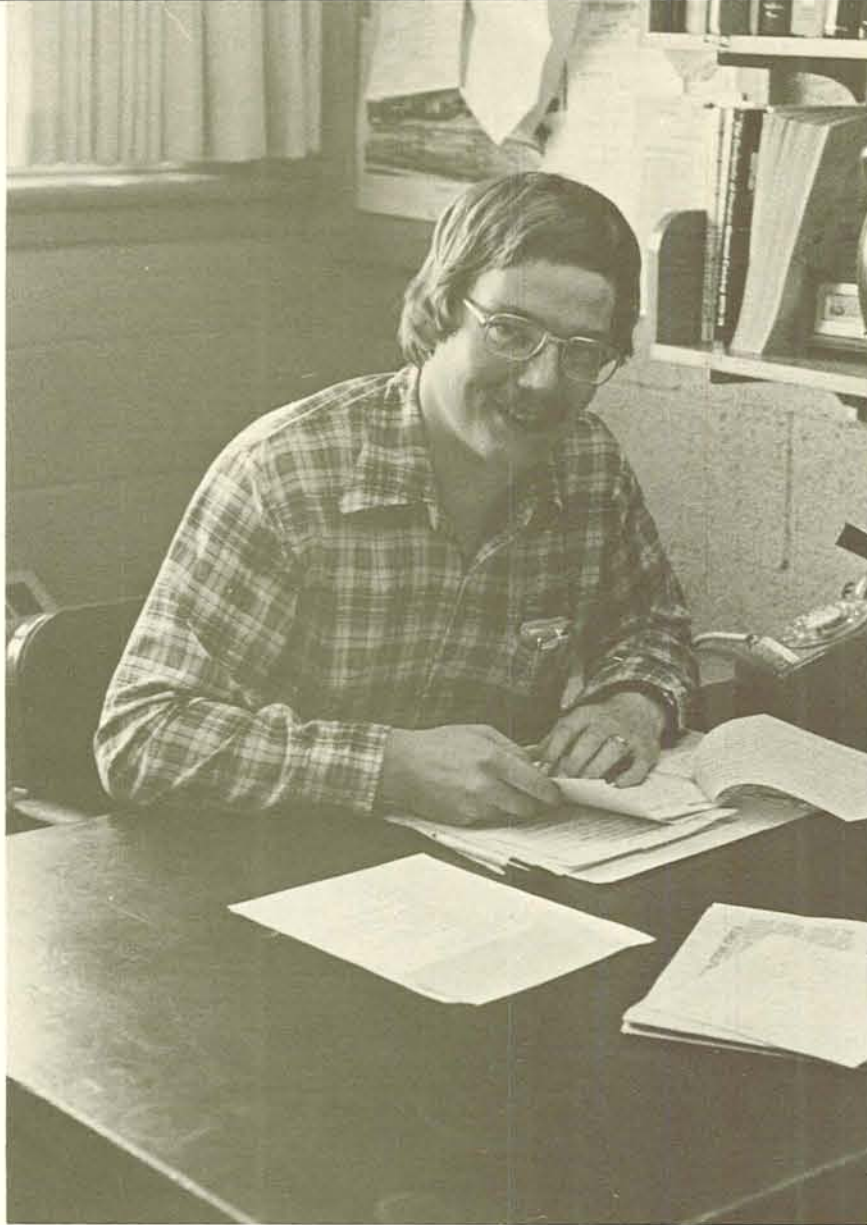
PL-3

PL-3, cable channel 7, has switched from black-and-white to color broadcast. KGW, a Portland television station, contributed color cameras while the UO provided funds through the Oregon Educational Public Broadcast System (OEPBS).

Programming is purposely varied to satisfy the needs of all viewers. Basketball games and video taped classes are broadcast through closed circuit PL-3. Other programs range from "Chicano Perspective," produced by the Chicano Broadcast unit, to fine arts and theater productions such as "The Case of the Missing Chessmen."

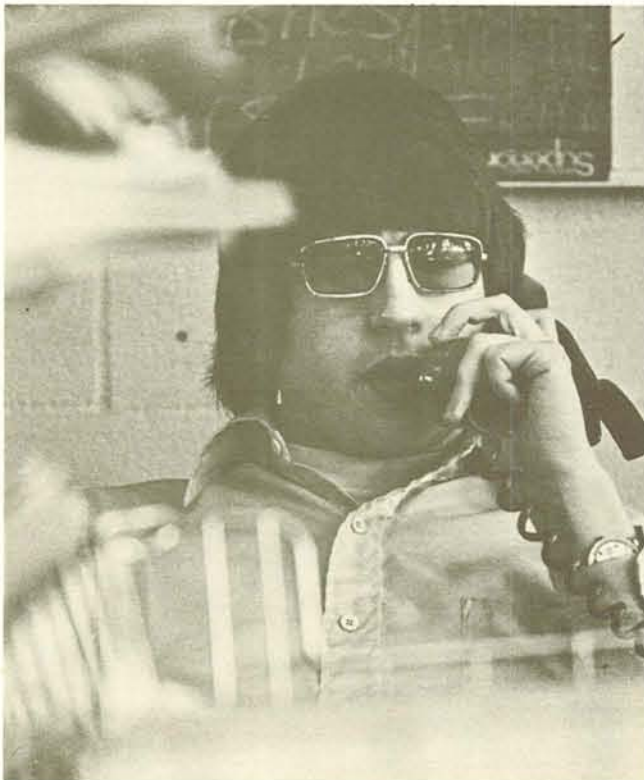
Much like its sister radio station, KWAX-FM, PL-3 is entirely operated by students, who receive on-the-job training. Broadcasting students work both the technical and creative aspect of television production, in the community as well as on campus.





1. Barbara Willett
2. Jan Fiorato
3. Randy Shilts
4. Dave Ludwig
5. Mary Don
6. Gail Freeman
7. Dennis Phaff
8. Les Mann
9. Jeanne Sheppard
10. Tom Fluarty
11. Les Zaitz

12. Beth Van Deusen
13. Joel Jenson
14. Jim Gregory
15. Dan Himsworth
16. Drex Heikes
17. Jon Evey
18. Shawn Rossiter
19. Marcia Healy
20. Dave Bushnell
21. Warren Morgan



oregon daily emerald

An Independent Student Newspaper

Produced daily from new offices in the Erb Memorial Union, the Oregon Daily Emerald strives to provide students with news of on-and off-campus events.

The Emerald has remained financially independent of the student body since 1971 when the ODE Publishing Company was founded. Students purchase mass subscriptions through incidental fees, while advertising revenue bears the remainder of publishing costs.

General Manager Al Phelps resigned at the first of the year, leaving some previously unknown financial problems with editor Drex Heikes and the Board of Directors. To continue operation, the ODE applied for a \$20,000 loan from the Incidental Fee Committee, to be paid back over a three year period. This kept the paper in good standing with creditors while the budget could be realigned to insure future success.

The long-awaited move from Allen Hall to third floor of the student union was made possible when ASUO organizations vacated the area for modern suites in the EMU Annex. Already one of the ten largest dailies in the state with a circulation of 10,000, the ODE's expanded offices provide the opportunity for additional equipment and larger staff.

Opposite Page, Above: Senior editor Drex Heikes also serves on the ODE Board of Directors. **Left:** Warren Morgan's duties as graphics editor include artwork as well as photography. **Opposite Page, Right:** Randy Shilts, individual winner of several news-writing awards, guided the Emerald staff as managing editor. **Opposite Page, Left:** News editor Jim Gregory was named editor for 1975-76 school year.



Junior, Senior Class Officers

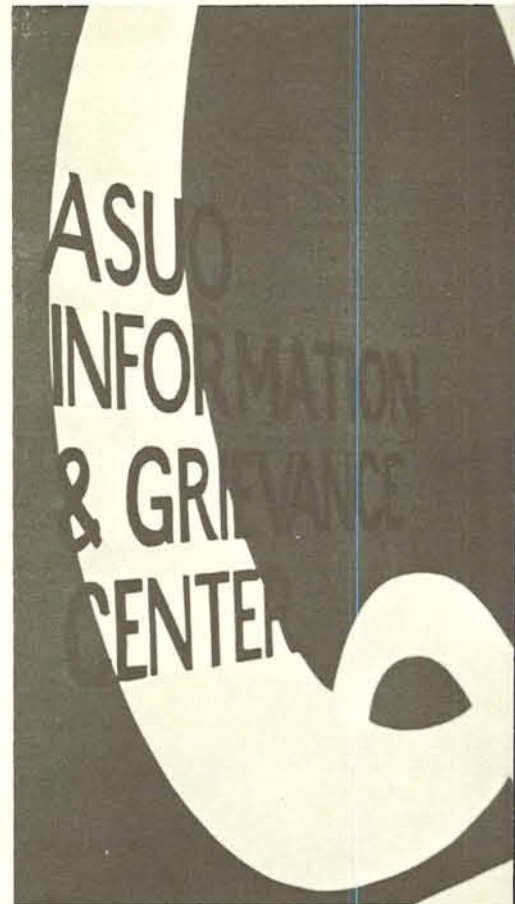
University history and preservation of traditions were main interests of the Junior Class Council.

The centennial class of 1976 organized the first official 100th anniversary event of the year, the placing of the University seal in the EMU courtyard.

The juniors sponsored the annual Parents' Weekend in early May. A picnic luncheon on the Deady Hall lawn, presentations from professors and honorary campus organizations, athletic events and the revival of the Canoe Fete highlighted the weekend.

The Senior Class Council sponsored Career Faire '75, an opportunity for students to meet with individuals actively engaged in over 40 different occupations. They also initiated the Food Drive for the Poor to help the Salvation Army provide food for needy Eugene families.

In an attempt to provide students with a forum to air grievances, as well as information on ASUC programs and University services, the senior class co-operated with the other class officers to maintain the Information and Grievance Center in the EMU lobby.





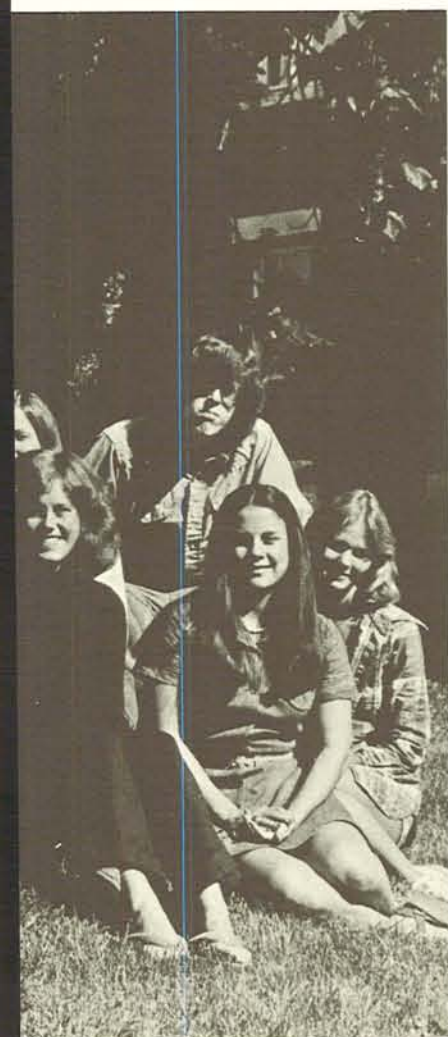
Freshman, Sophomore

Class Officers

Along with co-sponsoring service projects organized by the other class councils, Chester Trabucco, Freshman Class President, and Star Torset, Vice President, worked towards refurbishing the former television room in the student union. Previously the temporary EMU main desk, this area served as the boycott room.

The Sophomore Class officers raised \$1300 of donations and pledges by coordinating the Race for Muscular Dystrophy between UO and OSU. Steve Prefontaine ran the anchor leg for the Duck relay, winning the race during half-time at the football game in Corvallis.

Opposite Page, Left: Senior Class Officers include: (left to right) Jim Burnau, Mike Compton, Craig Brosnan, and Jim Davis, president. **Left:** Freshman Class President Chester Trabucco. **Below, Left:** Junior Class Officers include: (left to right) Cathy Bissell, Fred White, Betsy Oller, Laurie Fredrickson, Mary Fahrer, Lisa Peck, Jamie Burns, president, Lindy Marshall and Teri Lyman. **Below:** Sophomore Class Officers are: Jeff Goldenberg, president, and Mike Mitchell.





oregana

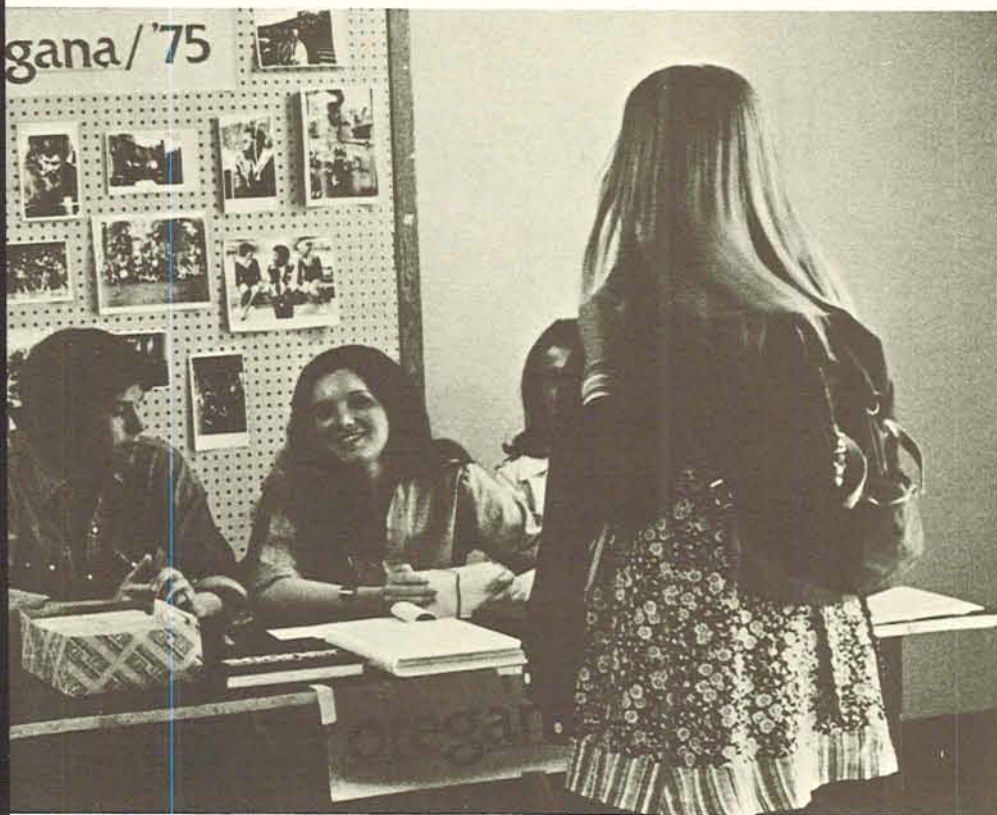
The first yearbook publication in six years proved a major undertaking for some 30 Oregana staff members. But the all-volunteer work force had little trouble achieving its first-year goal of setting a solid foundation to insure the future success of the UO yearbook.

Journalism major Bruce Dworshak, who worked with marketing student Scott Smithrud to lay the groundwork last year, was named editor by the Oregana Board of Advisers just prior to fall term. He soon filled other editorial positions, naming Jeff Kimmel as photo editor and Rosanne Losco, a graduate student with previous college yearbook experience, as associate editor.

Together, they obtained office space, equipment, production staff and credibility as work on the yearbook began in mid-October. "Considering the late start we had," says Dworshak, "we've accomplished a lot in one year to be proud of."

The obvious, but not overbearing theme of "nostalgia" was selected for the 1975 Oregana. To help carry out the theme, the staff chose engraver's (soft) brown ink on ivory tone paper, with a shale, matte-finish introduction.

Opposite Page: The 1975 Oregana editorial staff is: (left to right) Mike Budd, Vicky Smith, Ro Losco, Bruce Dworshak, Mark Schrimmer, Joy Reich, Nancy Leighton, Jeff Kimmel and Rob Melton. **Below:** Peter Wagner and Ro Losco promote the book at an EMU sales table. **Above:** Bruce Dworshak and Elisa Rausch paint Oregana publicity signs.



Organizations

Adiantum Activities

The Adiantum Activities and Recreation group consists of members interested in the Medieval and Renaissance eras. Spring term, the group sponsored a weekly class in Renaissance dancing to be continued throughout the 1975-76 school year.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a nationally recognized service fraternity, sponsors activities such as the 13th Street Faire, a used book exchange and a bike clinic.
 President: Steve Huff
 Vice President; membership: Warren Tyler
 Vice President; service: Scott Mayeda
 Treasurer: L. Suart Hirai
 Secretary: Tom McCarthy

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a women's honorary service organization that supports Arnold Air Society, a select group of Air Force cadets.
 Commander: Cathy Rogers
 Executive Officer: Kathy Sherlock
 Administrative Officer: Marilyn Dorn
 Pledge Trainer: Jeanne Carlson
 Comptroller: Vicki Bringle
 Information Officer: Pat Bruesser
 Operations Officer: Stacey Jostad
 Liason Officer: Anne duFresne
 Angel Flight Adviser: Col. Louis Wagner

Army Rifle Team

The UO Army Rifle Team is a member of the Willamette Valley Rifle League that competes with teams at OSU and with other teams within a 100 mile radius. One of the four women on the team, Mary Ann Hayden, is high firer for the year.
 Adviser and Coach: Floyd King
 Captain: Mark Julius
 Co-Captain: Peter Ma
 Secretary: Mary Ann Hayden
 Faculty Adviser and Coach: SGM Roy C. Gammell

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, a fraternal organization affiliated with the AFROTC program, participates in fundraising projects benefitting the Red Cross, the Pearl Buck Center and underprivileged children.
 Commander: Hall Porter
 Vice Commander: Robert Hagen
 Administration Officer: Anna Garshnek
 Comptroller: Steve Maurmann
 Liason Officer: Lorn Hildreth

Asklepiads

Asklepiads, by developing programs that medical-oriented students can enjoy, provides members with a better understanding of their field. These programs are operated through the Pre-Health Science Center, staffed and directed by Asklepiad members, is funded by the ASUO.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary scholarship society recognizing scholastic achievement in business.
 President: Gary W. Reynolds
 Vice President: Mark S. Erickson
 Faculty Secretary-Treasurer: Catherine M. Jones

Centuriannes

A group of girls nominated by the cadets, Centuriannes is an organization dedicated to support the ROTC program and community service projects. Their activities range from participating in the cadet training when their presence doesn't interfere, through the coffee and donuts for the tired warrior bit, to the annual Military Ball. This highlight of the year is climaxed by the coronation of the Little Colonel Court, selected from the Centuriannes by the cadets.

Gerontology Association

The UO Gerontology Association is a group composed of students, community professionals and retired citizens who form a resource pool of information in the gerontology field.
President: Laura Buckingham
Vice President: Jim Davis
Secretary: Patty Farrell
Treasurer: Madine Phinney
Program Director: David Claussenius
Public Relations: Kathy Karns

Mortarboard

Scroll and Scribe, UO chapter of Mortarboard, a national senior women's honorary, averages 25 members selected every spring. Appointment is based on academic excellence, campus and community activities. The group performs functions on campus, including operation of a "hostess bank" and a tour guide service for visitors.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, the national fraternity for women in business and economics, promotes co-operation between women and encourages higher educational and professional standards.
President: Floria Todd
Vice President: Judy Beck
Treasurers: Laury Miller
Ann Marie Culhane
Secretaries: Mary Lous Smith
Nancy Hill
Historian: Diane Benson

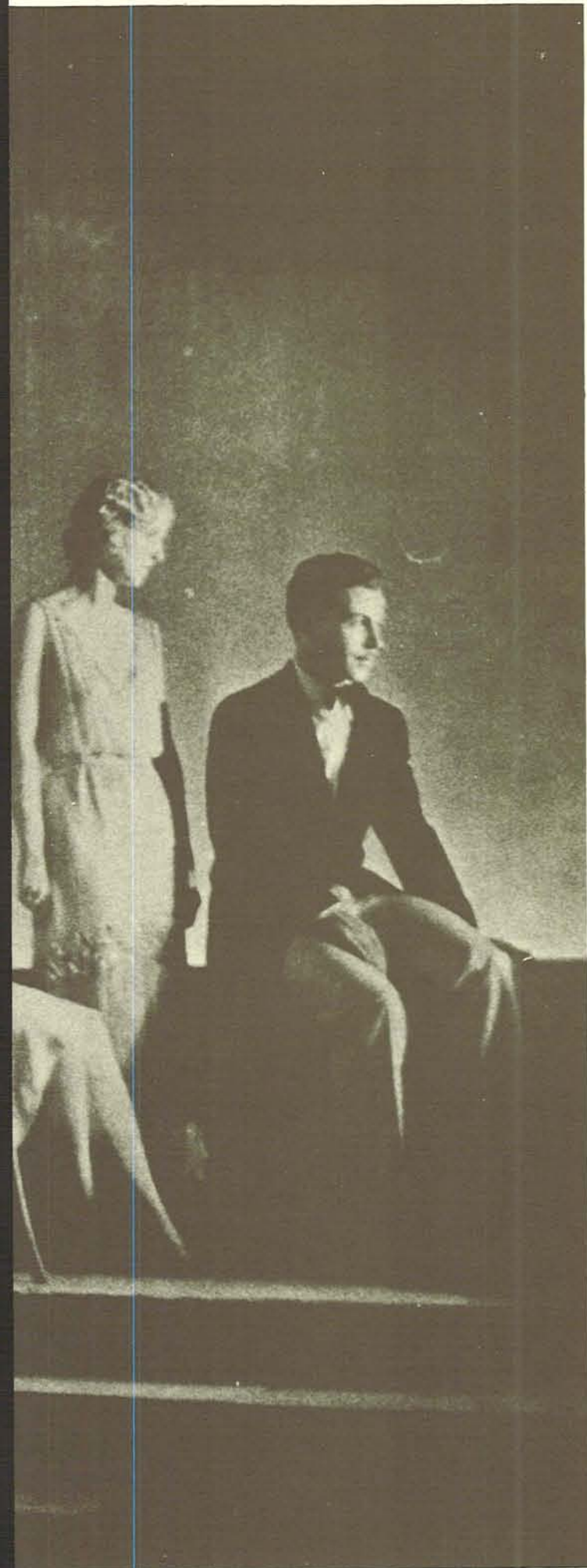
Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity, strives to complement the individual law student's school experience through professional contact with the faculty, bar and bench. Members are eligible for scholarships, student loans and insurance programs sponsored by the national organization.

ROTC Color Guard

The ROTC Color Guard is a cadet extracurricular activity that presents the national flag on behalf of the UO at official functions. The Color Guard also participates in parades and ceremonies off campus. The Color Guard provides instructions in flag etiquette and history to local organizations such as the Boy Scouts. This year's commander is sophomore Diana Myers.

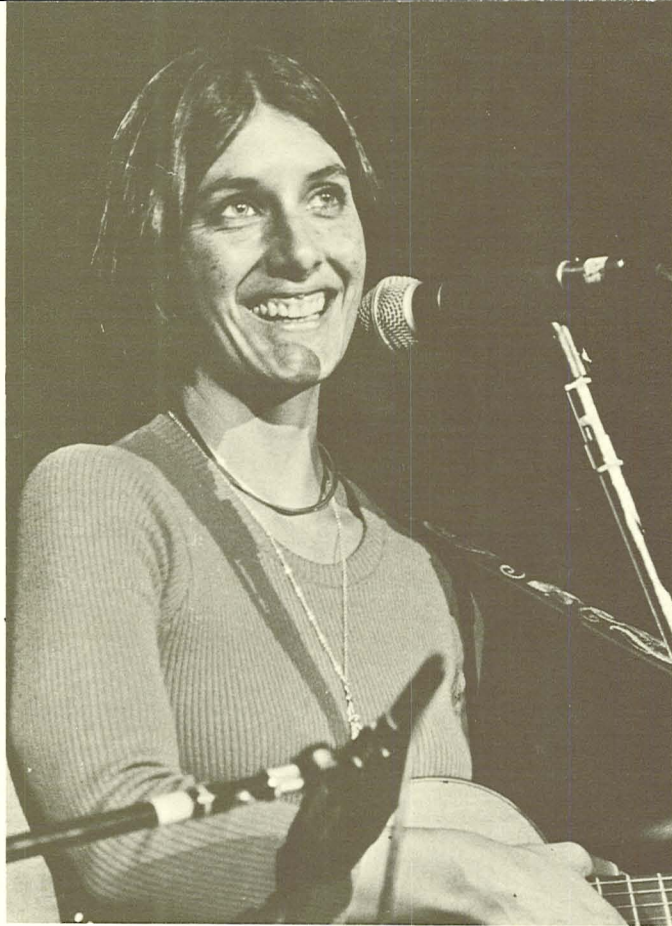




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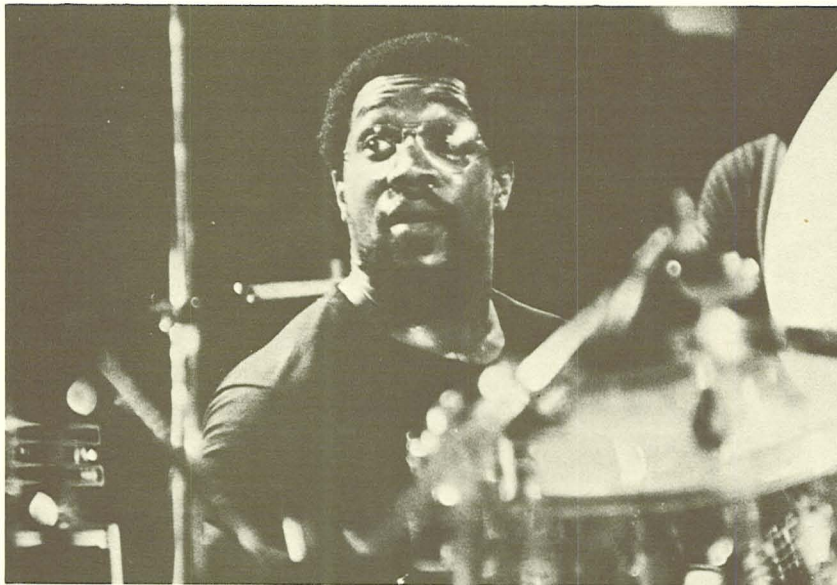
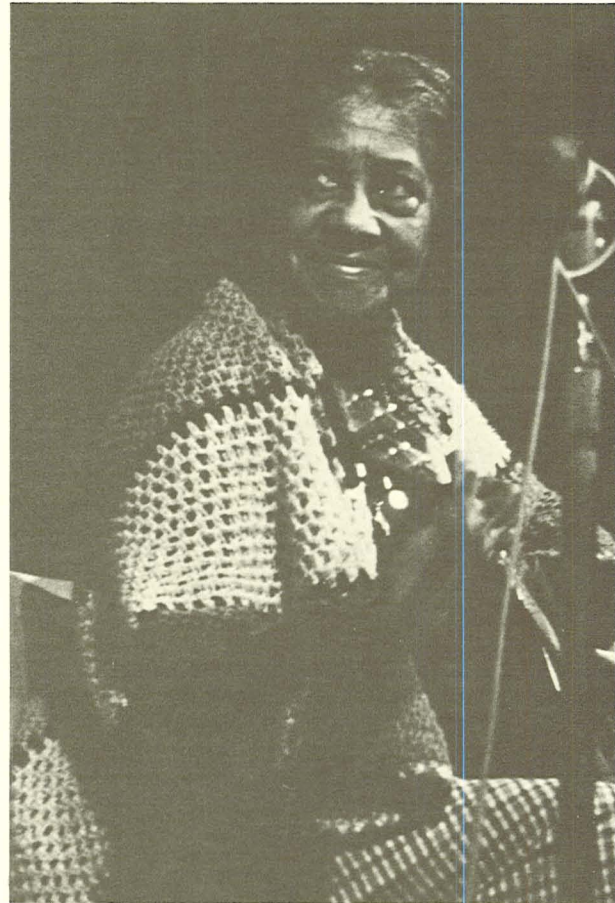
CULTURE



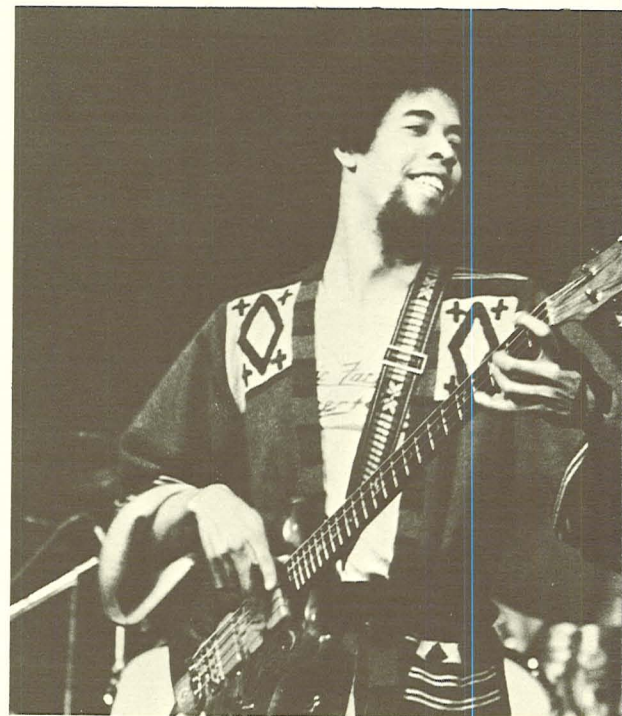


Mimi Farina

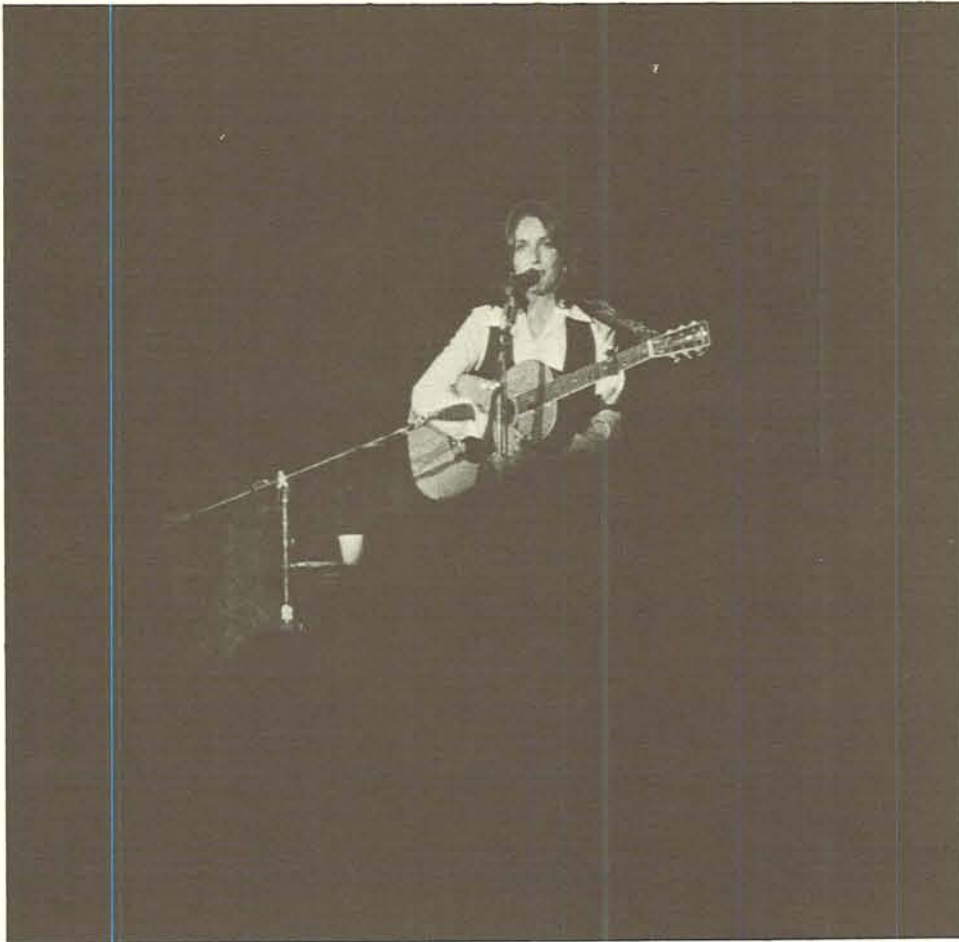
Elizabeth Cotton



Billy Cobham



Chic Corea



Cultural Forum

Planning and presenting educational, social and cultural events is the function of the ASUO Cultural Forum.

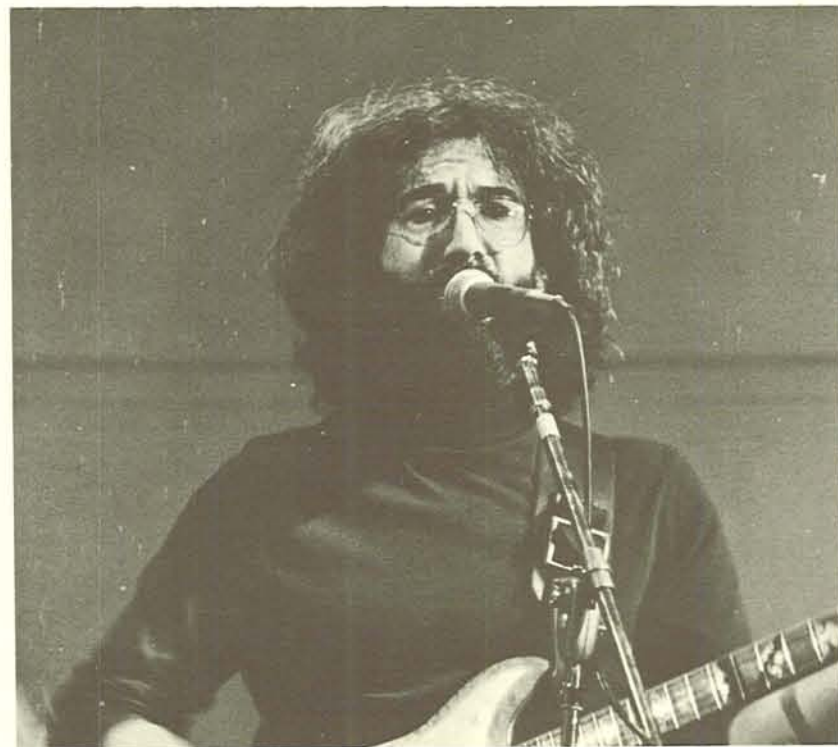
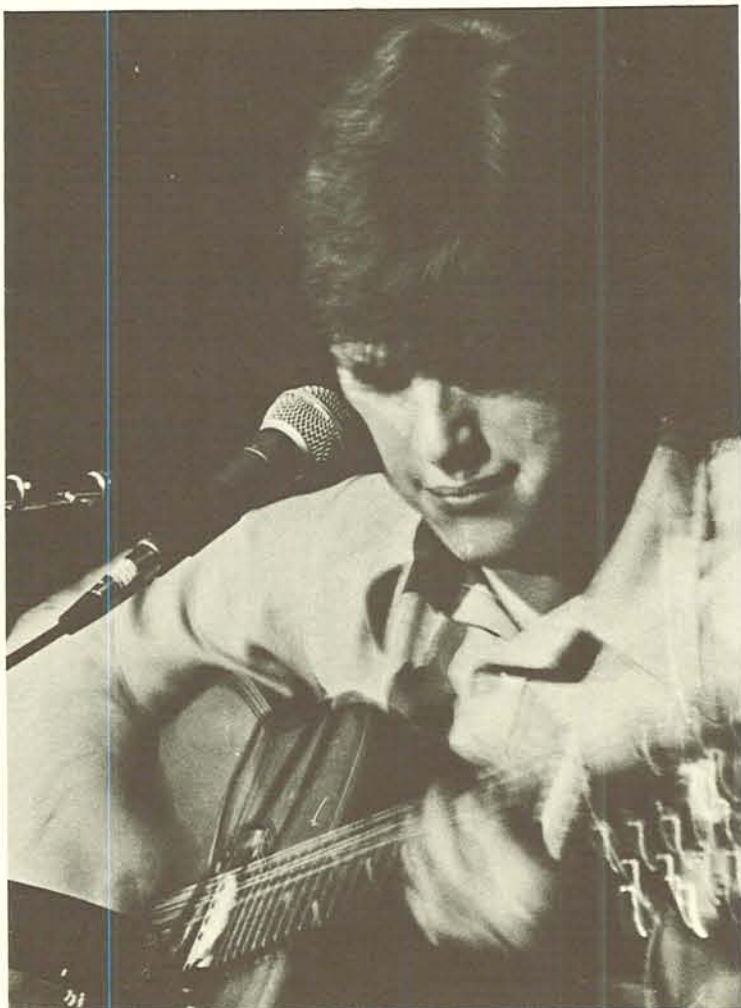
A wide spectrum of events are brought to the University through the efforts of Jim Reinking, Michael Whitnack, Paula Brown, Chico Schwall, Dave Coursen and Mike Goldstein, Forum committee members.

Subsidized through IFC, the Forum is not in existence to make money. They are strictly service-oriented.

Many controversial issues were aired, including "Focus on the Farmworker," a two day conference on prisons and Attica.

Noon concerts, Fishbowl Follies and EMU terrace programs were also Forum-sponsored.

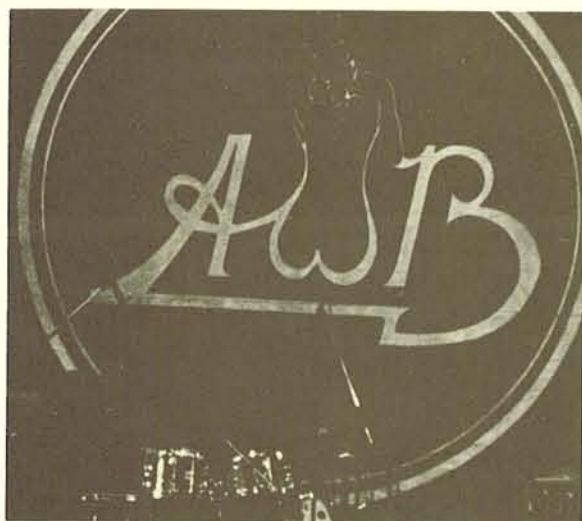
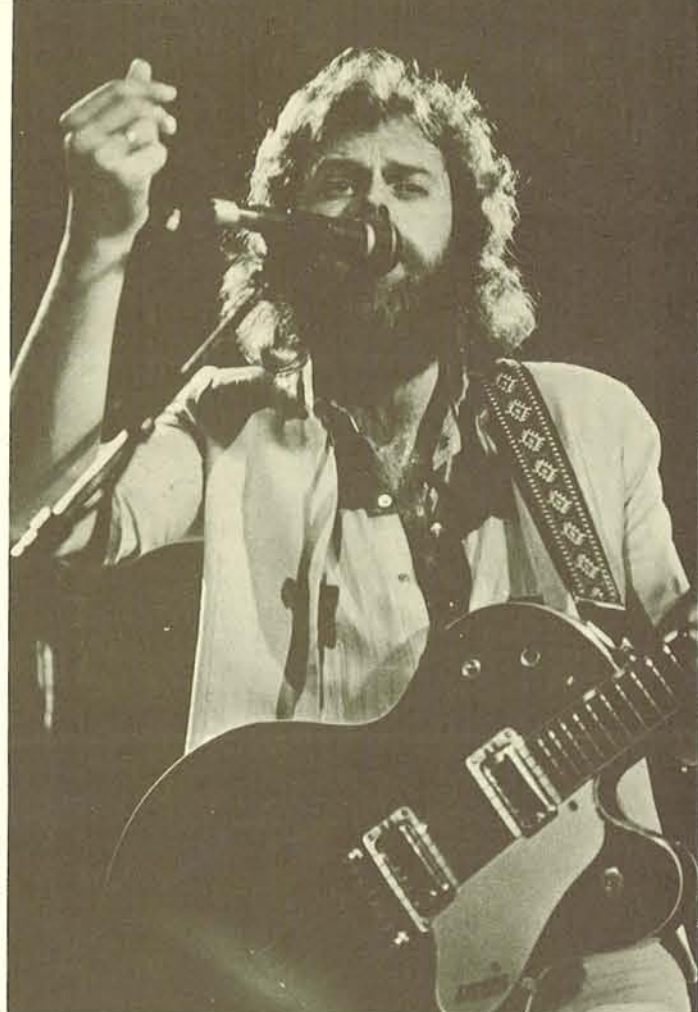
Joan Baez



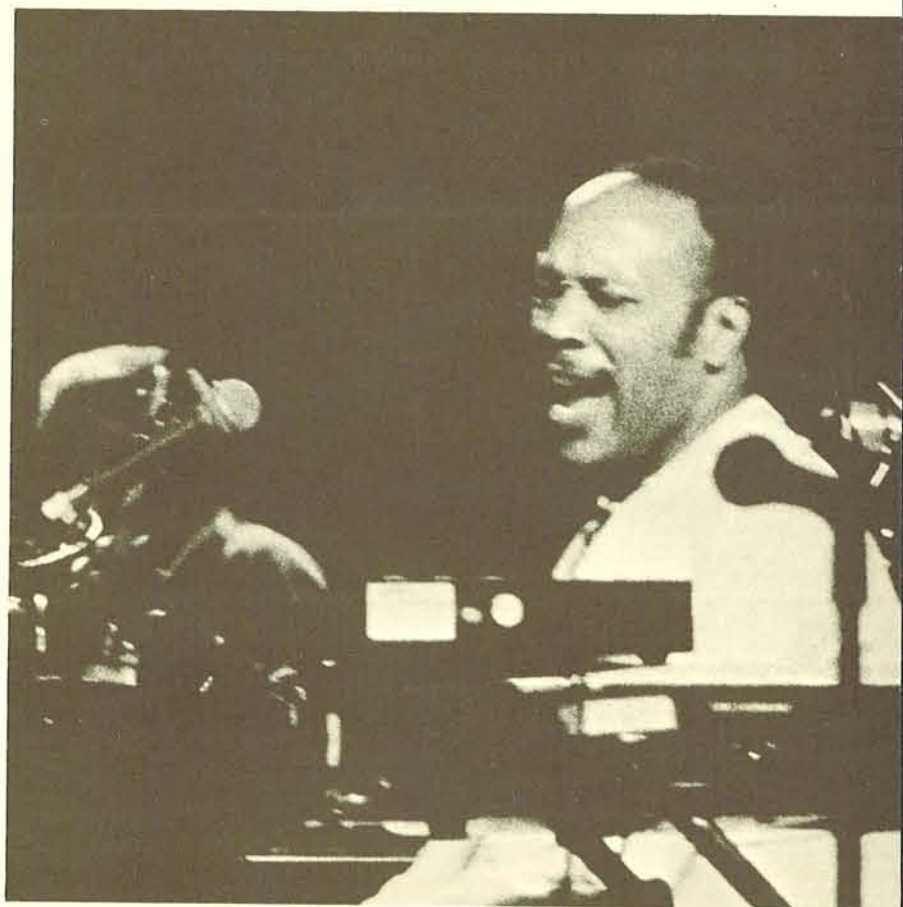
Jerry Garcia

Leo Kottke

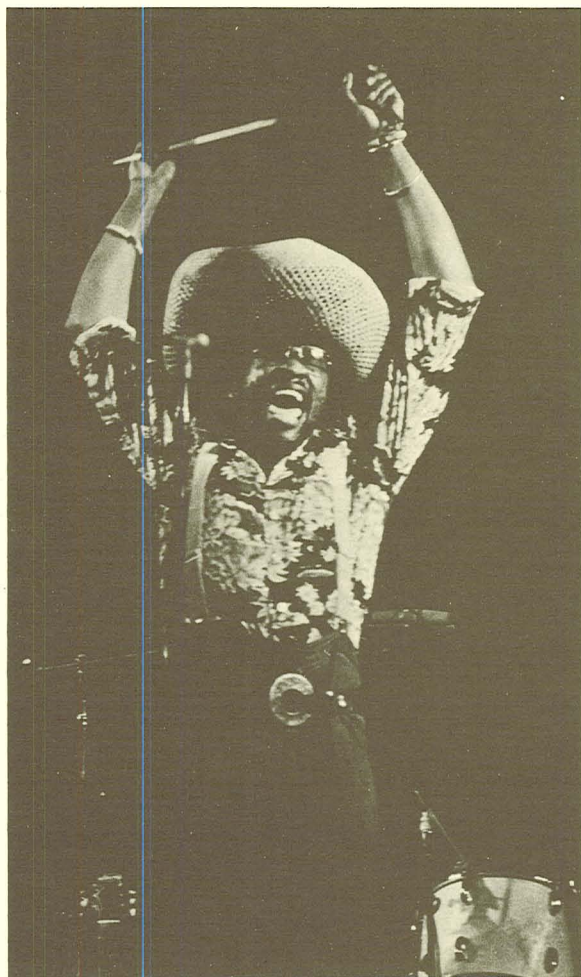
Average White Band



Les McCann



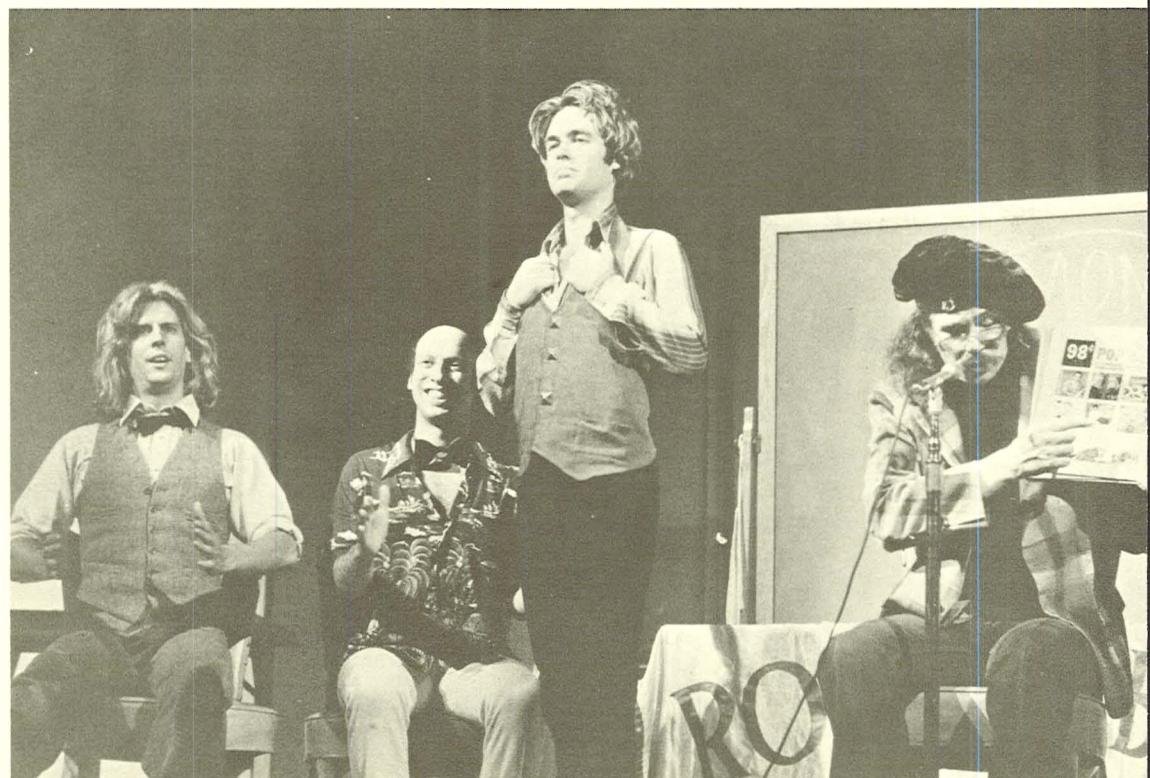
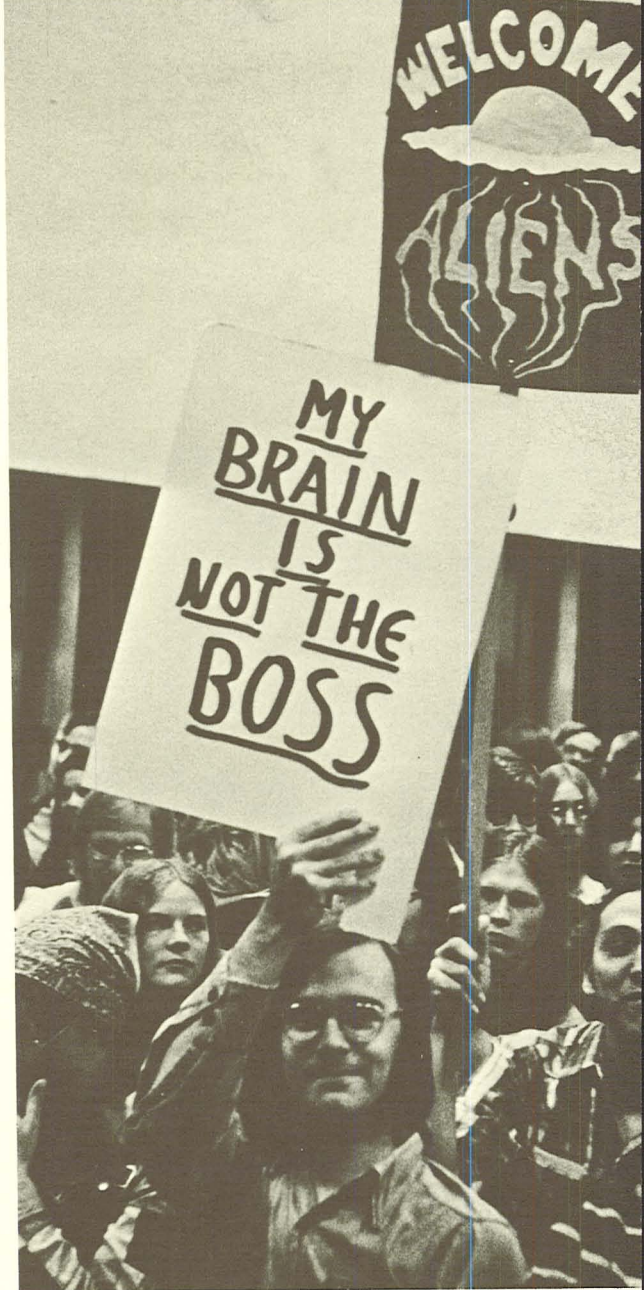
Taj Mahal



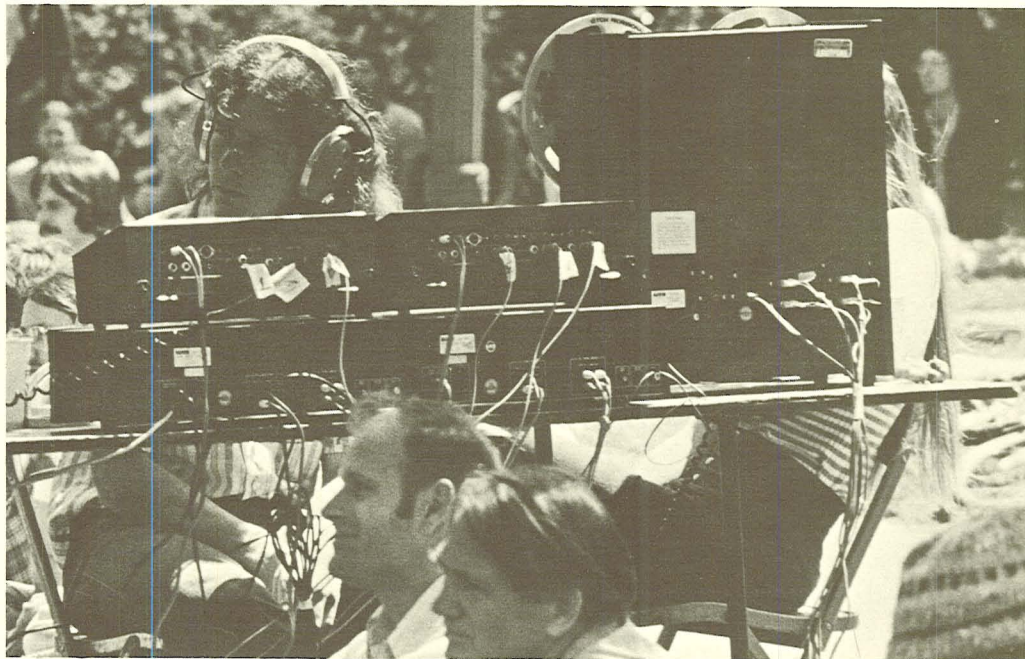
Tower of Power



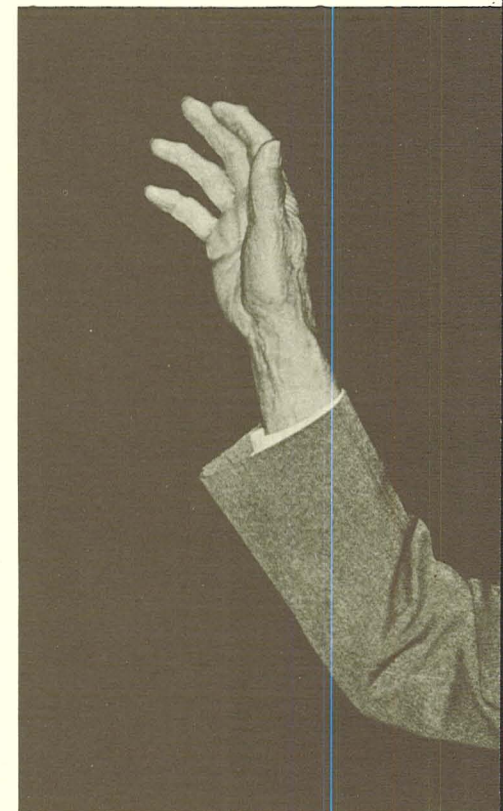
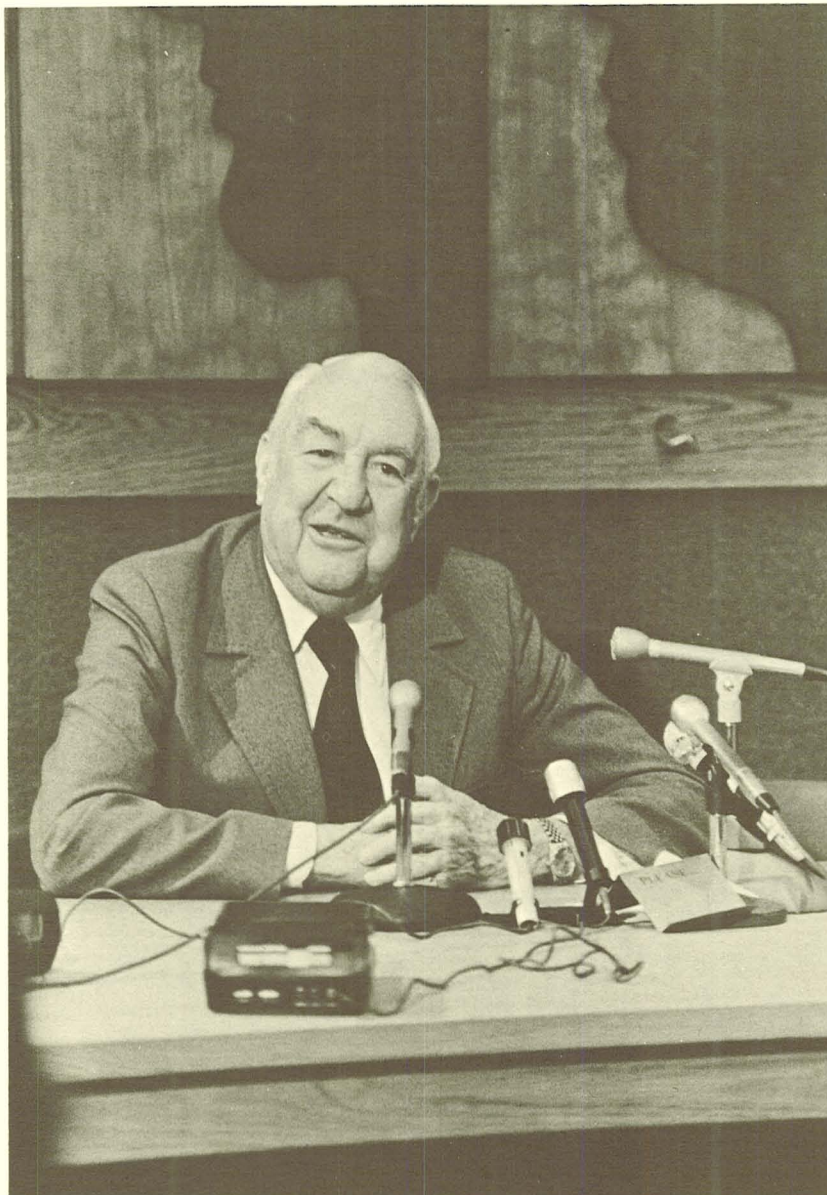
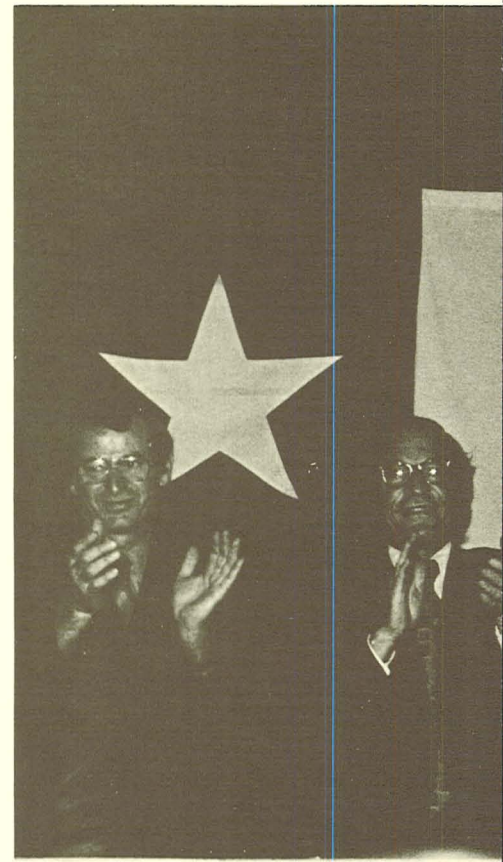
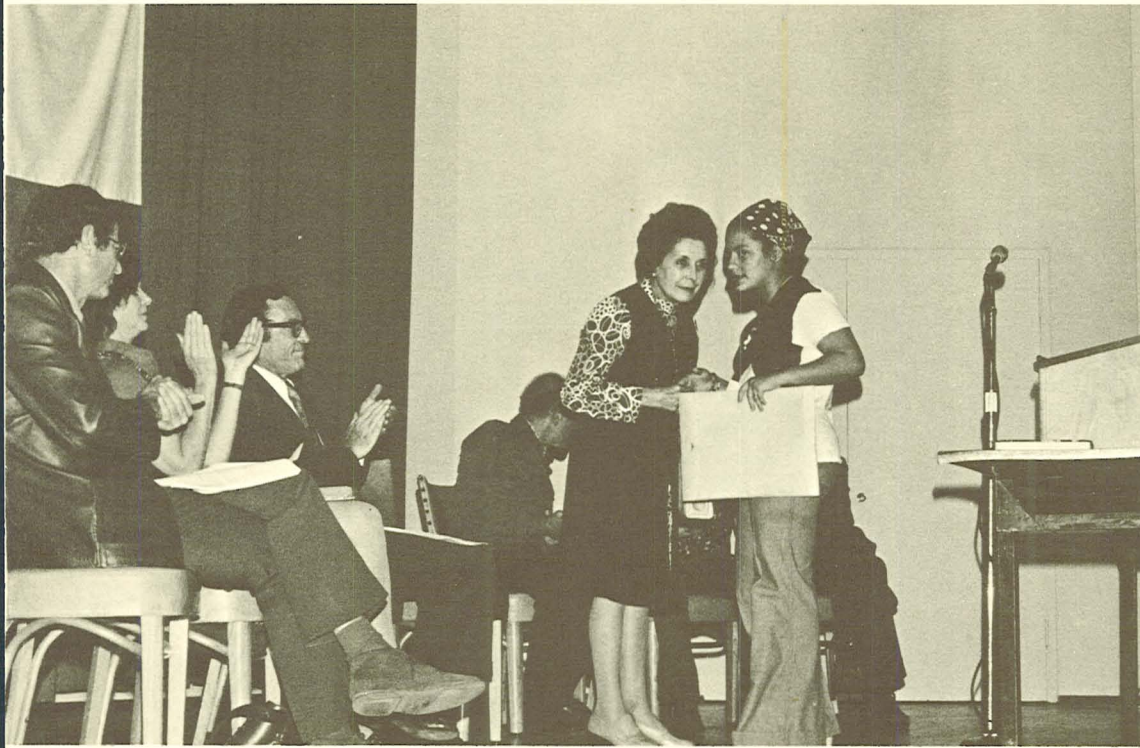
Firesign Theater



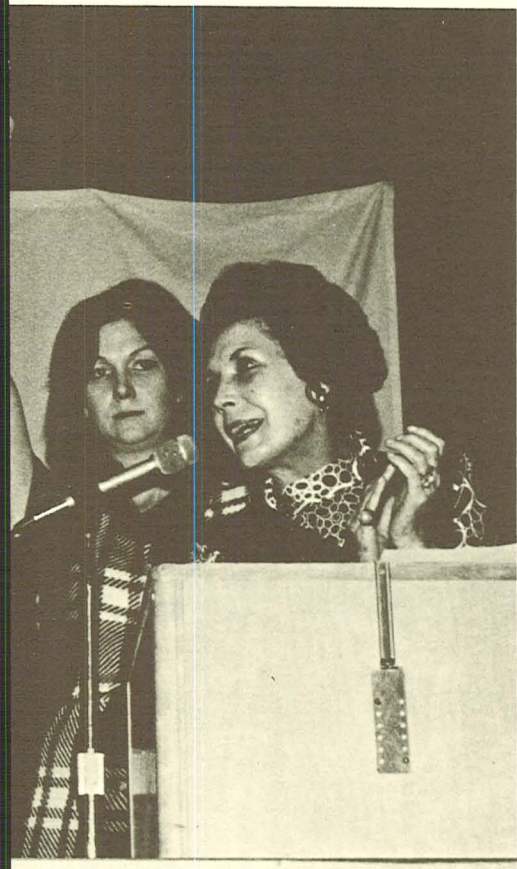
Willamette Valley Folk Festival



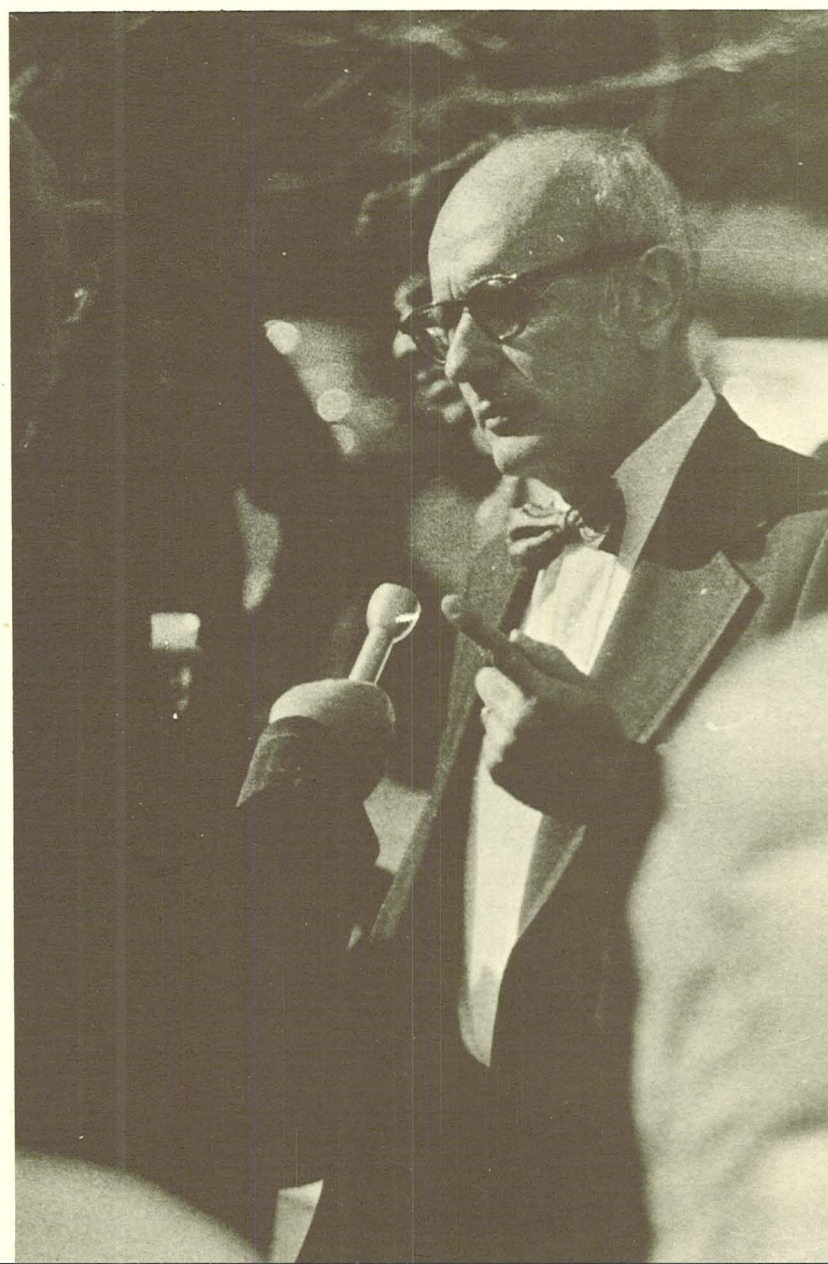
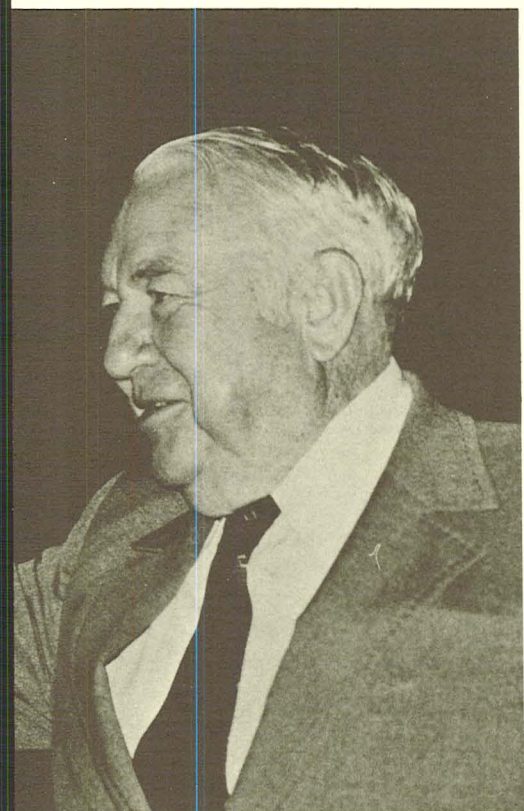
Hortensia Allende



Sam Ervin



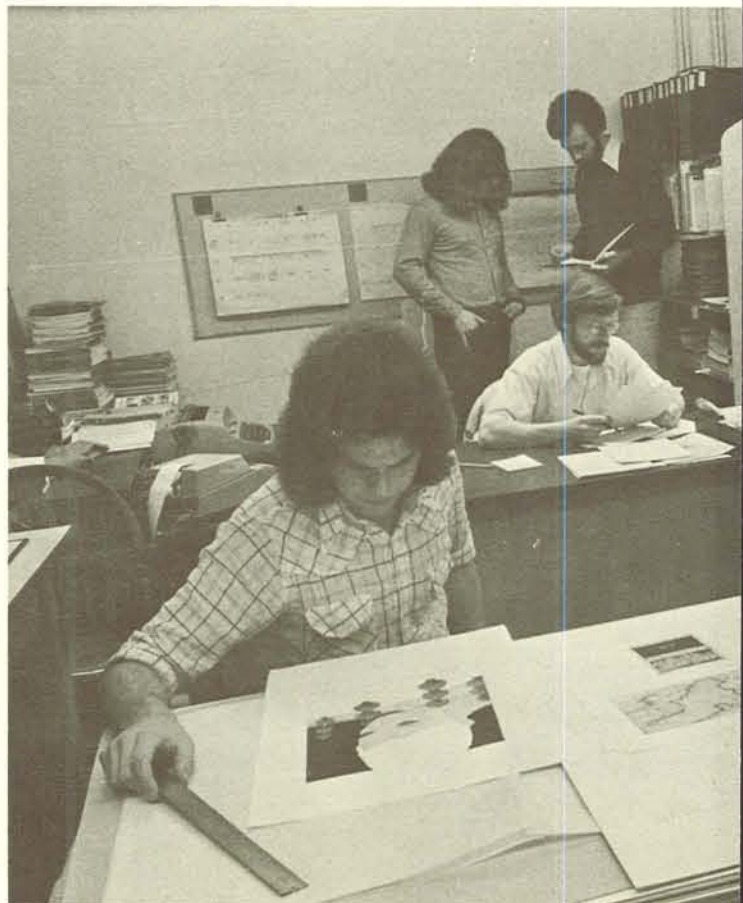
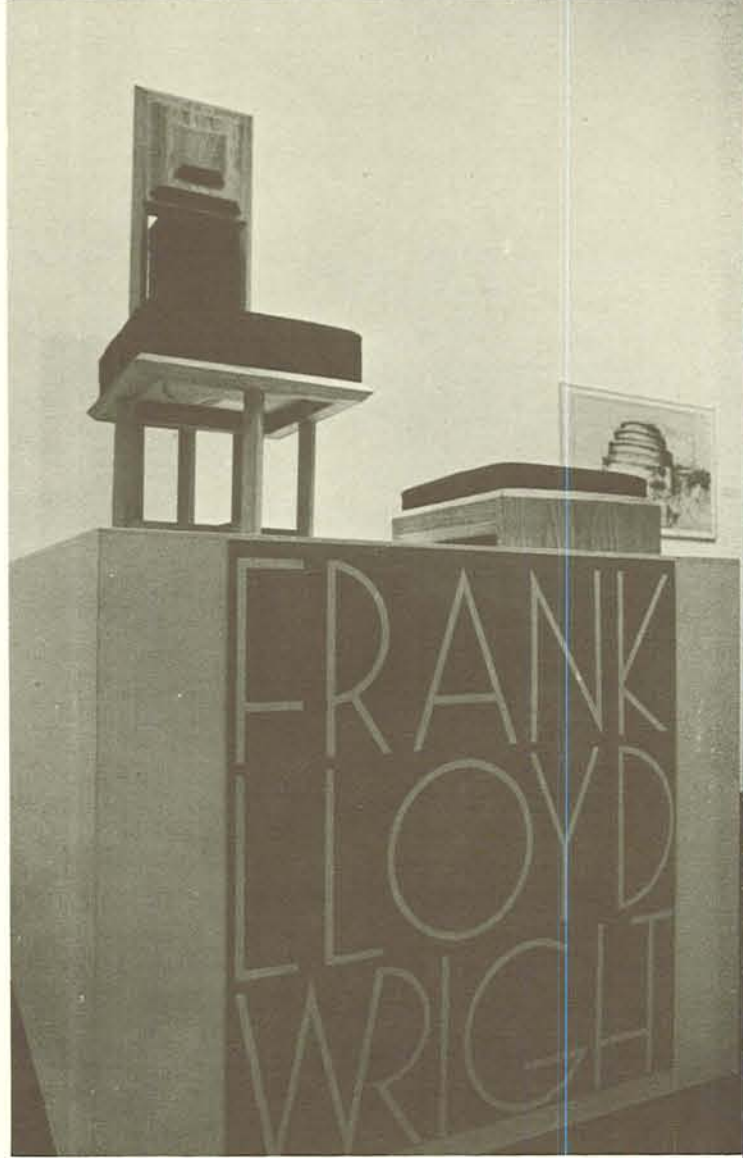
Jim Weaver and John Dellenback

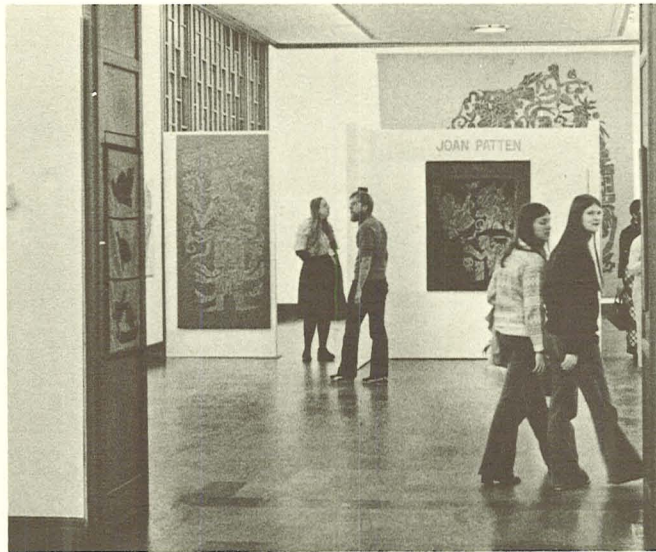
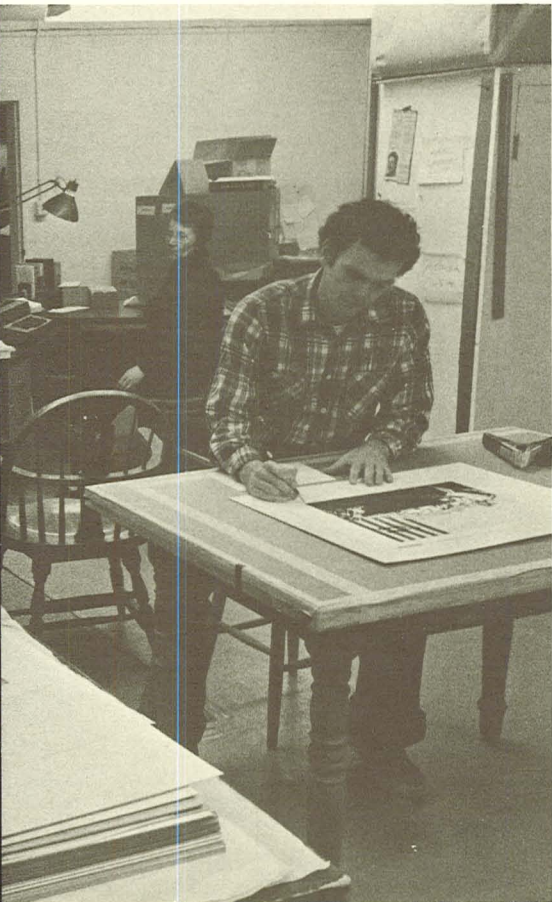
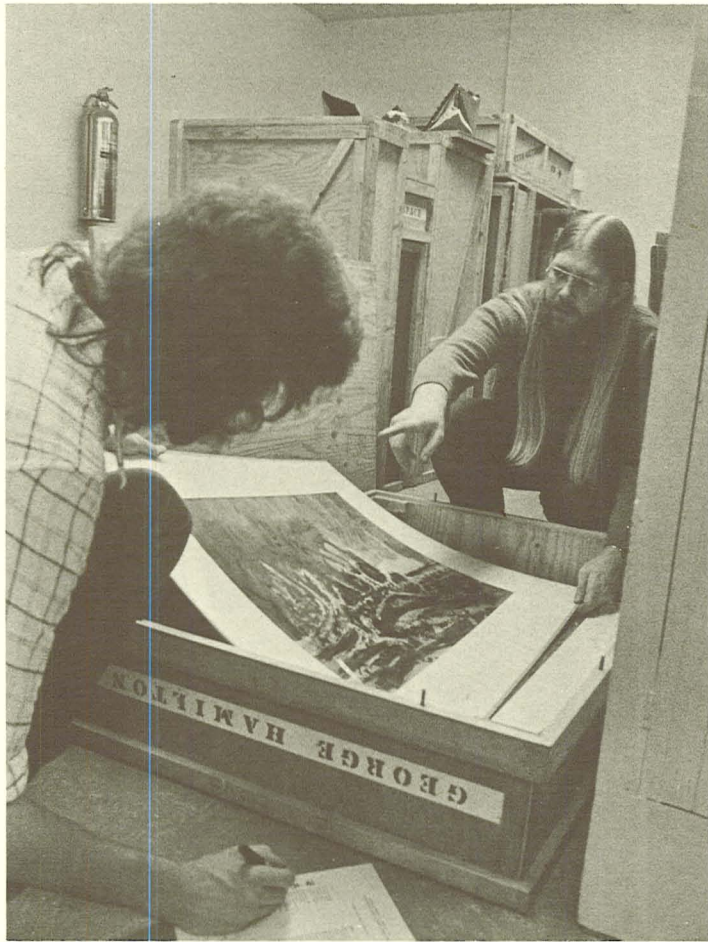


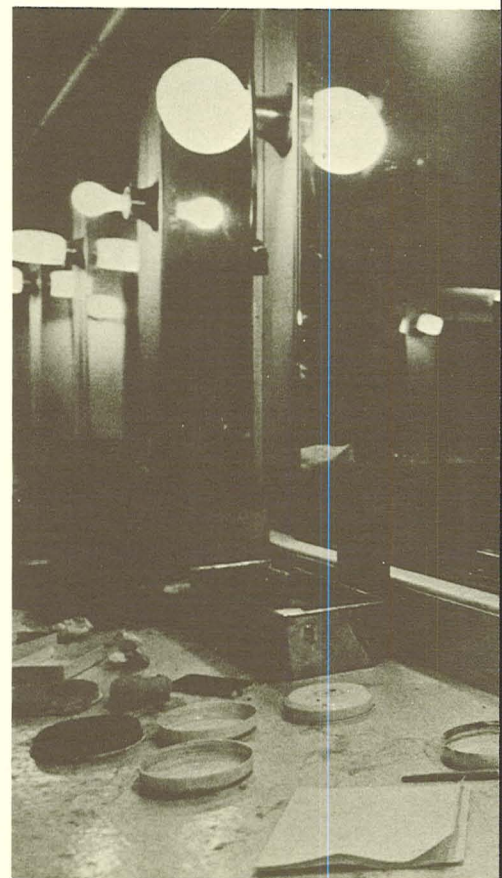
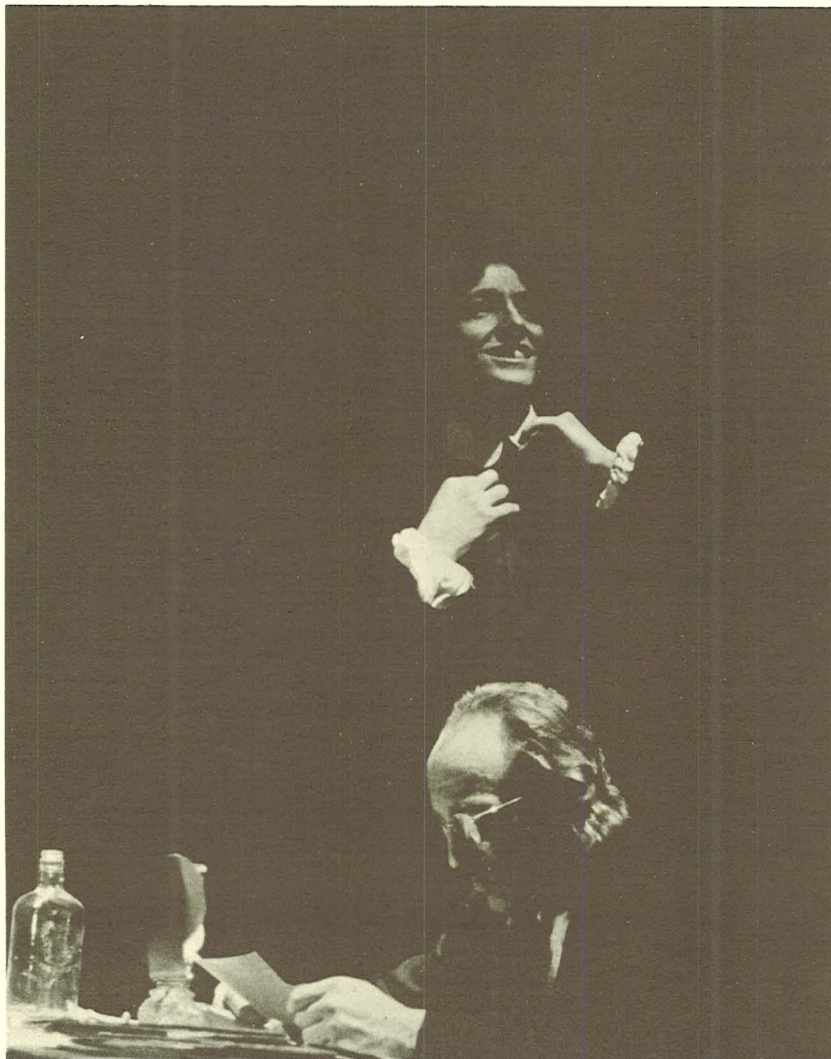
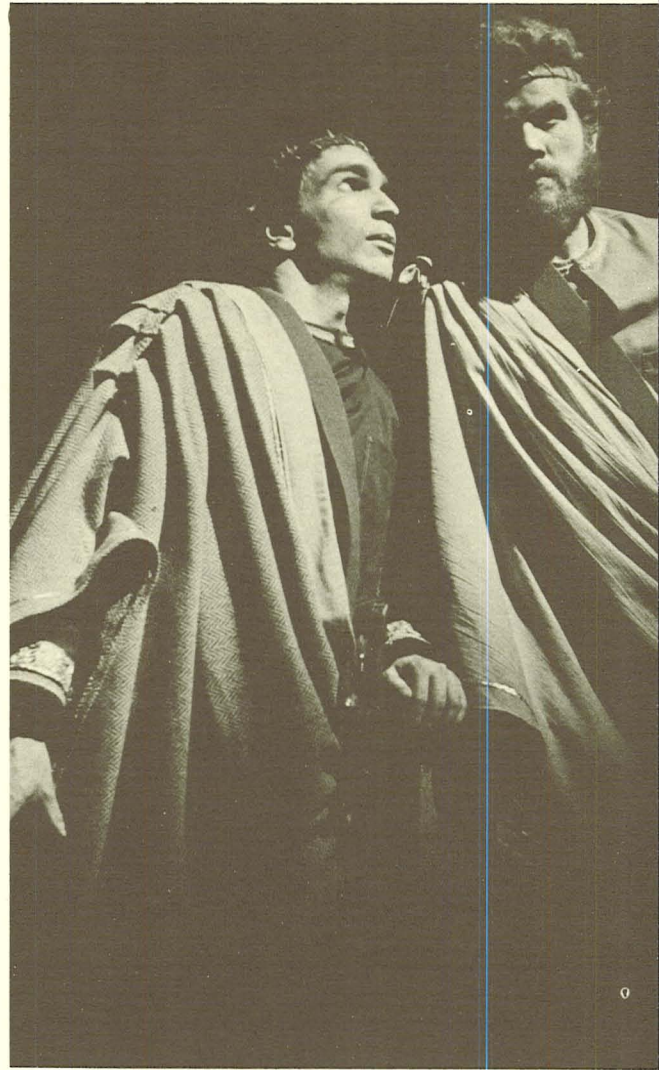
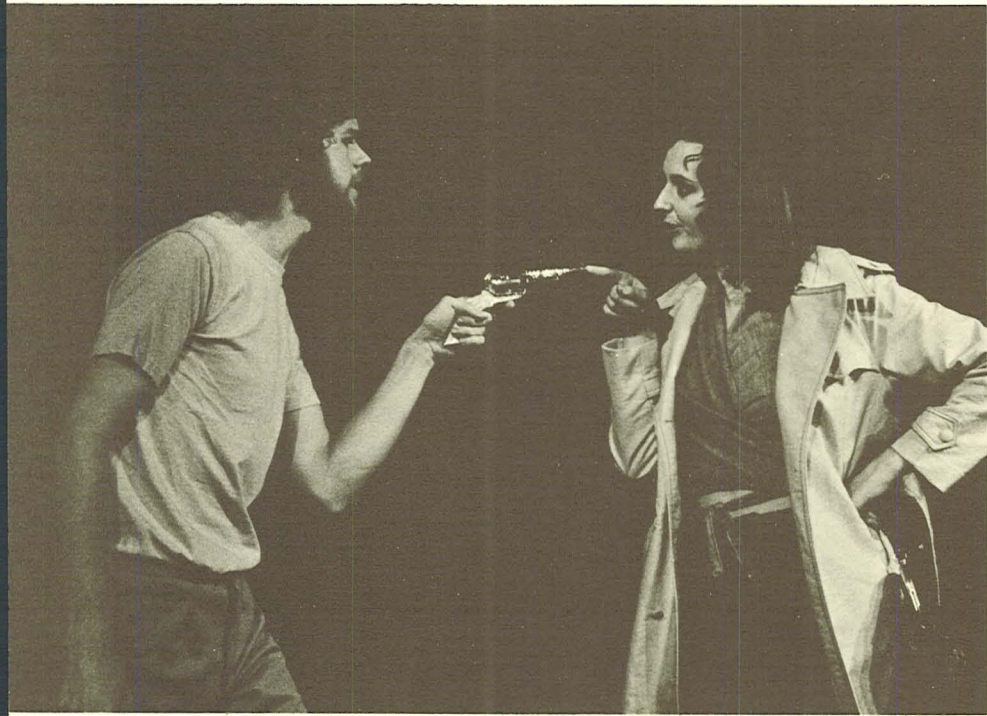
Museum of Art

With an emphasis on being a center for research and teaching of the visual arts, the Museum of Art contributes much to the educational atmosphere of the University. In its constant search for the creations of new and established artists, the Museum featured work of such renowned masters as architect Frank Lloyd Wright. The Museum received national accreditation from the American Museum Association. This honor, only the 339th to be given in the U.S. and Canada, establishes it as a professional museum.

In honor of the American Bicentennial and the 100-year anniversary of the UO in 1976, the Museum will sponsor an "Oregon Artist" series of displays.





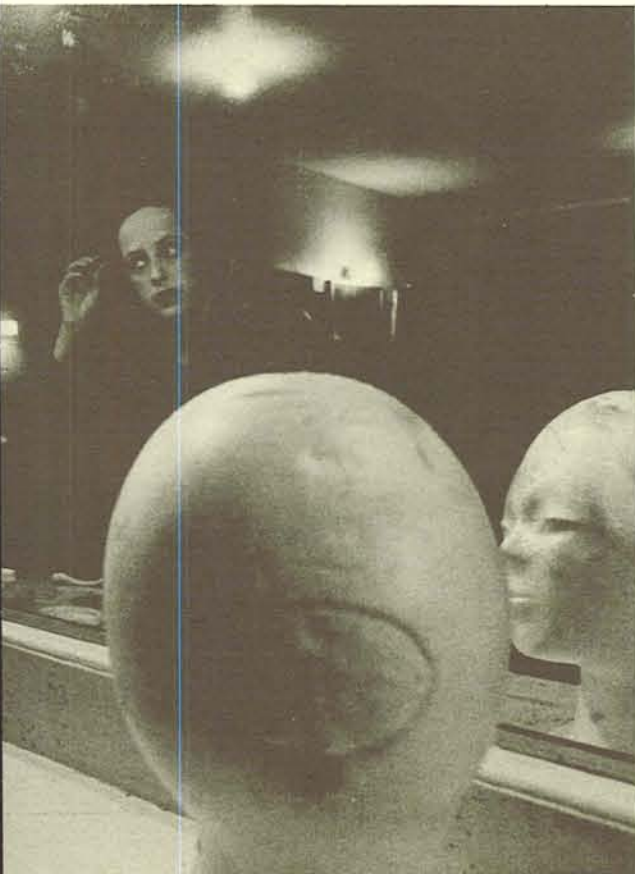




University Theater

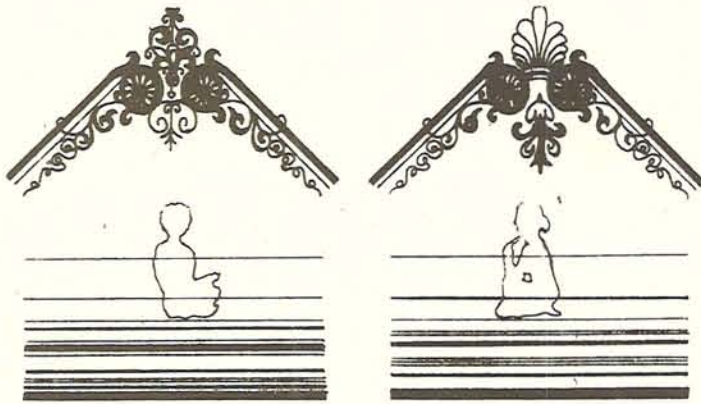
The University Theater provides the UO and Eugene with a wide spectrum of the drama. This year has been a typical one for the theater, with several unique presentations. UT's production of "Our Town" won the Northwest division of the American College Theater Festival, and traveled to Washington, D.C. The world premiere of Jerome Kilty's "The Laffing Man" highlighted the winter term season. Over 300 people from the dance, architecture, music and theater departments combined forces for the first Oregon production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

David Cryer, who has performed as the Celebrant seven times, came to campus especially to star in that role.



Stage Manager
 Randy Bowser
 Dr. Gibbs
 Jim Read
 Joe Crowell
 Aaron Noble
 Howie Newsome
 Steven Earl Howard
 Mrs. Gibbs
 Diana Barber
 Mrs. Webb
 Betty Bernhard
 George Gibbs
 Buzz Fraser
 Rebecca Gibbs
 Wendy Grabau
 Wally Webb
 Kevin Granite
 Emily Webb
 Emily Phelps
 Professor Willard
 John Rudy
 Baseball Players
 Dana M. Gold
 Sheperd Hoodwin

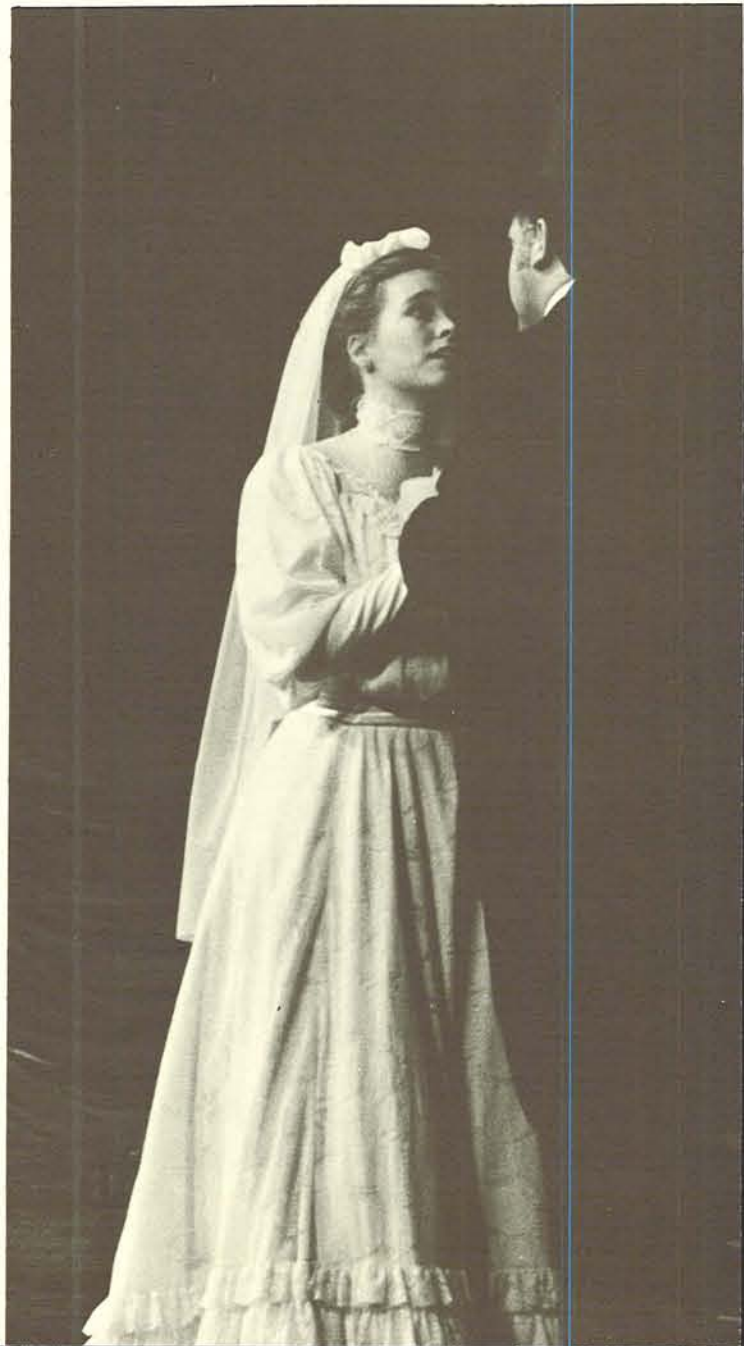
Mr. Webb
 Bill Burger
 Man in the Auditorium
 Clark Walworth
 Wedding Soloist
 Kathleen O'Fallon
 Simon Stimson
 Robert Webb
 Mrs. Soames
 Mary Lutton
 Constable Warren
 Robert Kingsley
 Si Crowell
 Aaron Noble
 Sam Craig
 Clark Walworth
 Joe Stoddard
 Russell Houchen
 Organist
 Elizabeth Macdonald
 Martha Hersey
 Rosiland Shenker
 Irma Cartwright
 Susan Rice
 Mamie MacCarthy
 Wanda Grabau

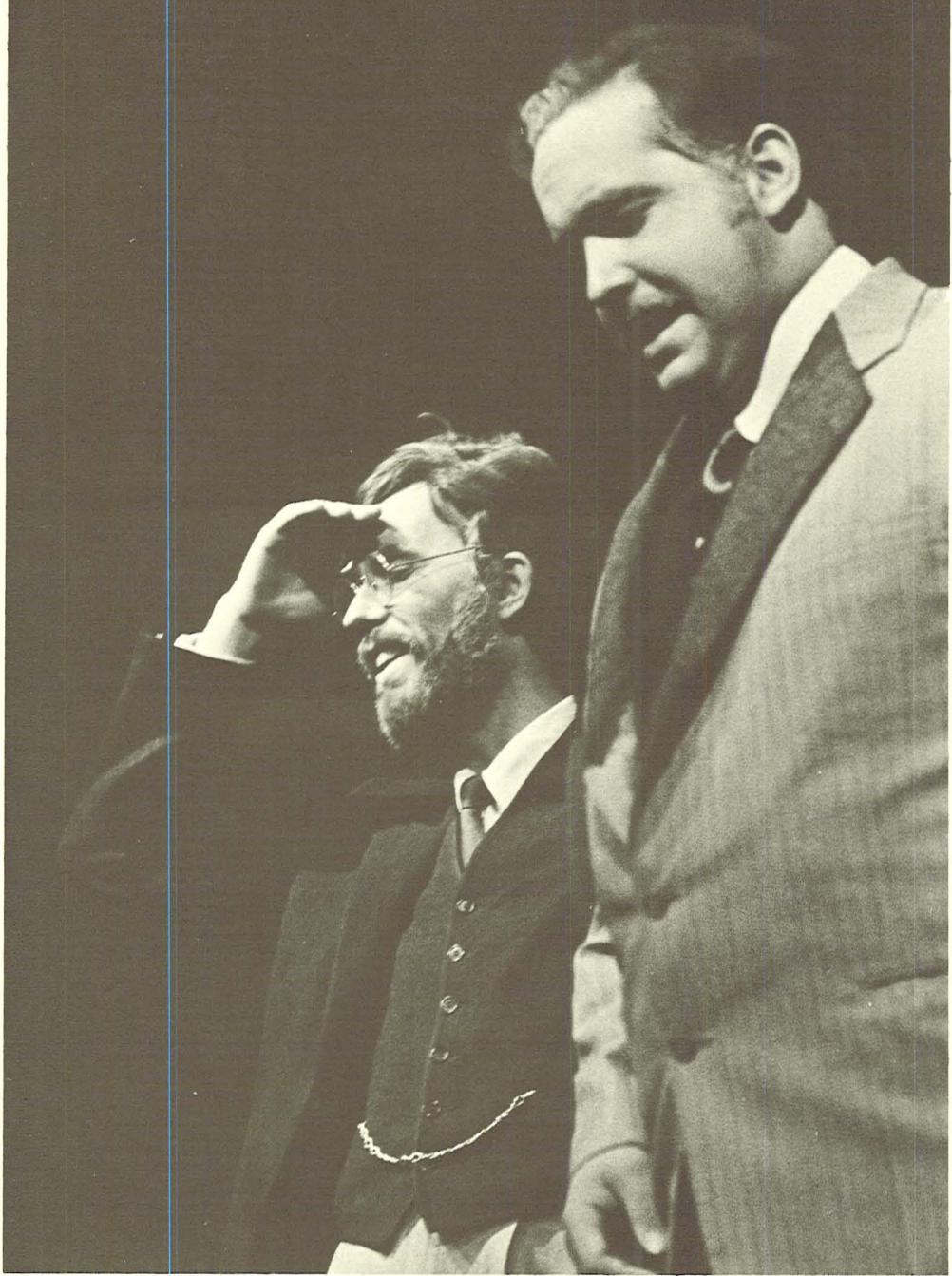


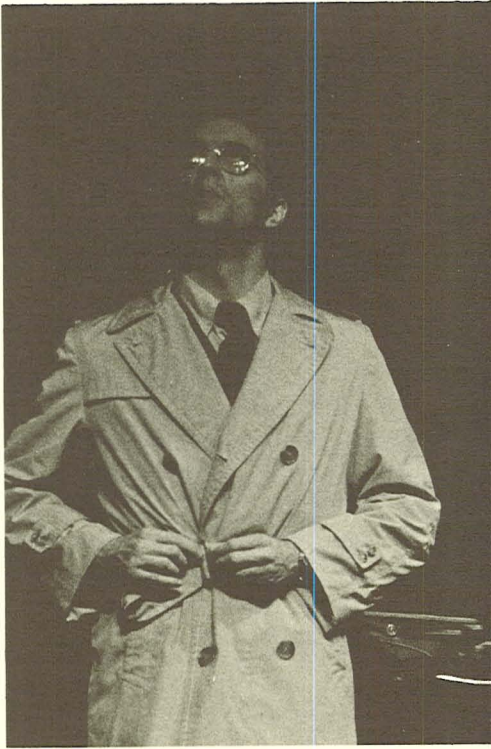
Thornton Wilder's American Classic

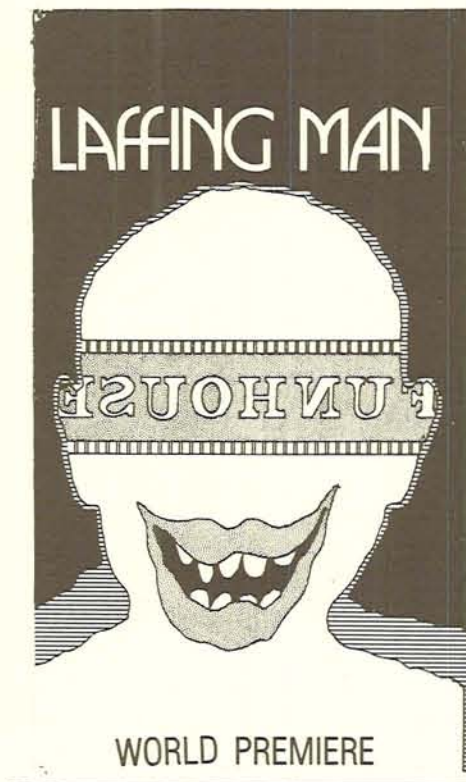
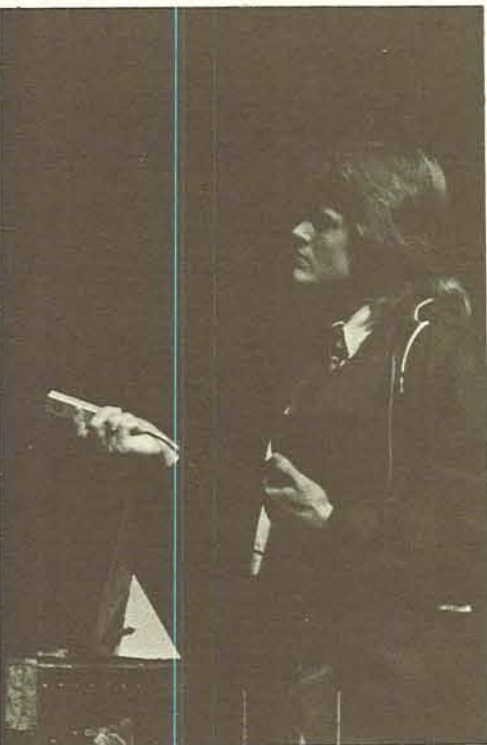
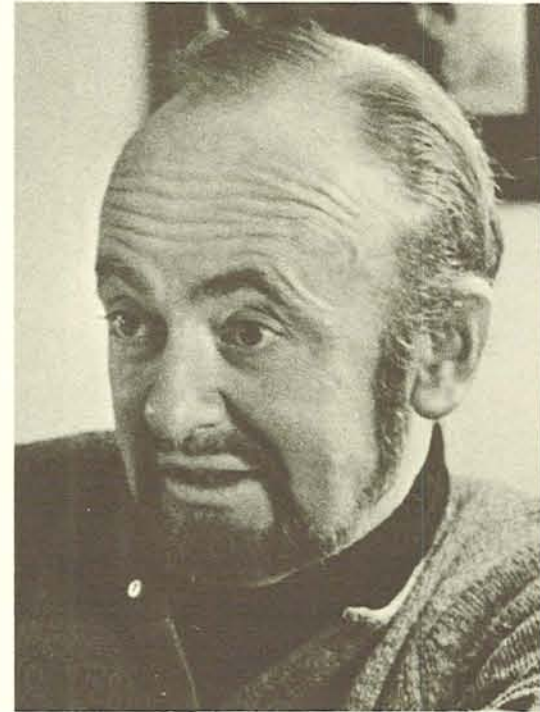
OUR TOWN

Director *Faber B. DeChaine*
 Associate Director *Mary Lutton*
 Costume Designer *Suzi Griffin*
 Lighting Designer *T. Blake Conley*
 Music & Specialty Scenes *Mary Lutton*
 Scene Designer *Phil Grisier*



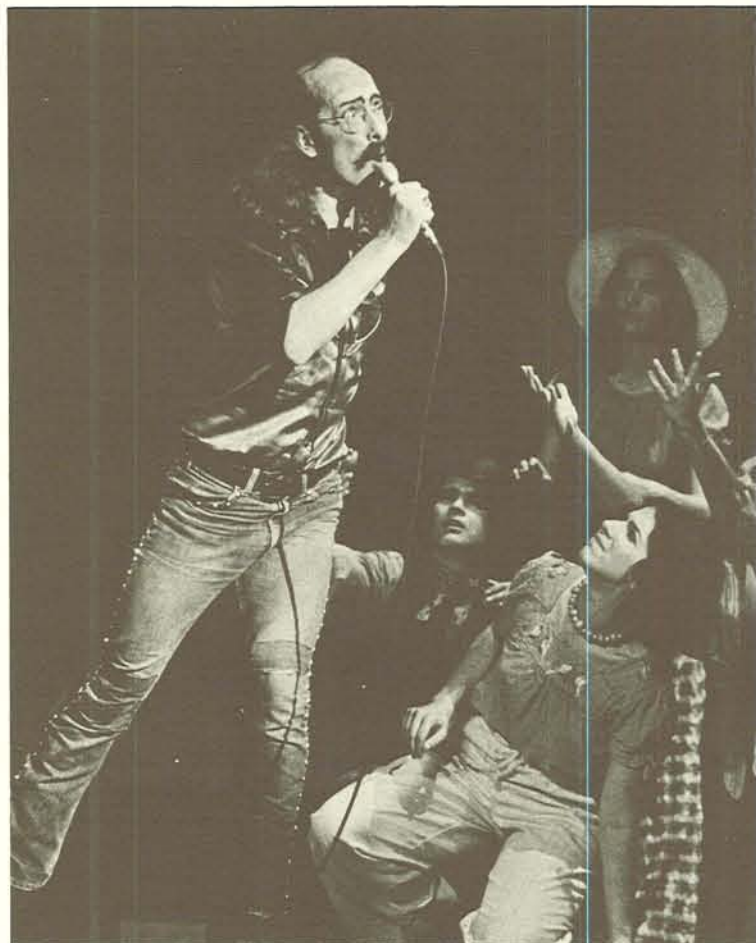






In the present	Richard Hawkins
Cassius Terhune	Dolph Timmerman
Arthur	Bill Burger
Charles Kauflin	Charles Waldrop
Andy Kauflin	Lou Salerni
"Pop" Golden	Dina Wills
Hattie Golden	Sandra Caltabiano
Edna	Dominick Marelli
Gus	Johnal Woodward
Mort	
In the past	Cinde Ennis
Aunt Minerva	Sandra Caltabiano
Rosie Hobart	Gmrth Hagerman
Cassie	
The Flying Morellis	Emily Phelps
Sally	Jim Read
Andre	Jerome Kilty
Director	

LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S
MASS
 A THEATER PIECE FOR
 SINGERS, DANCERS & PLAYERS

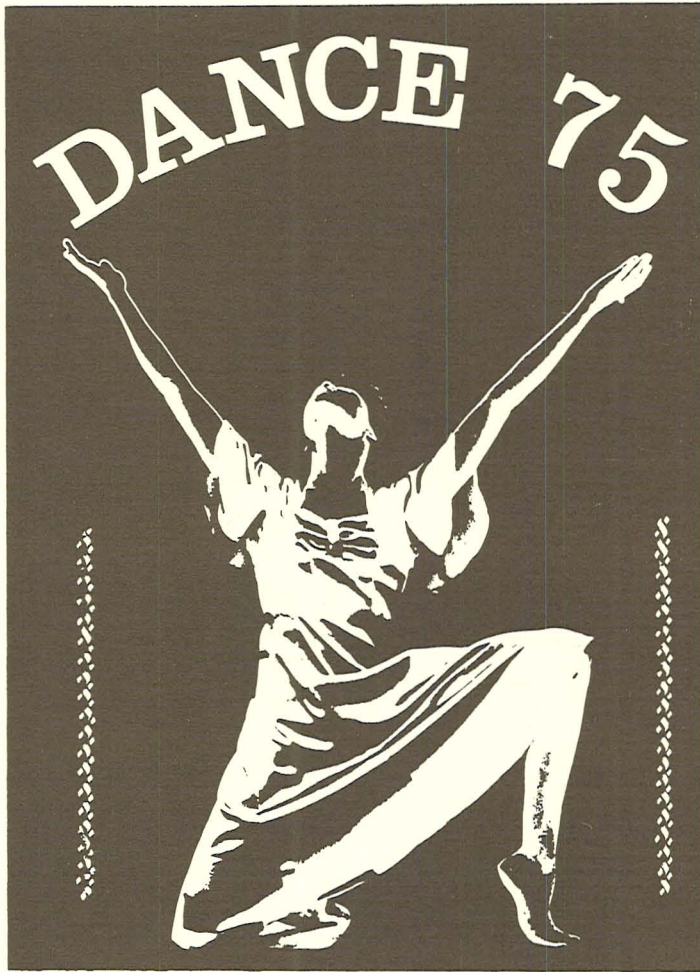
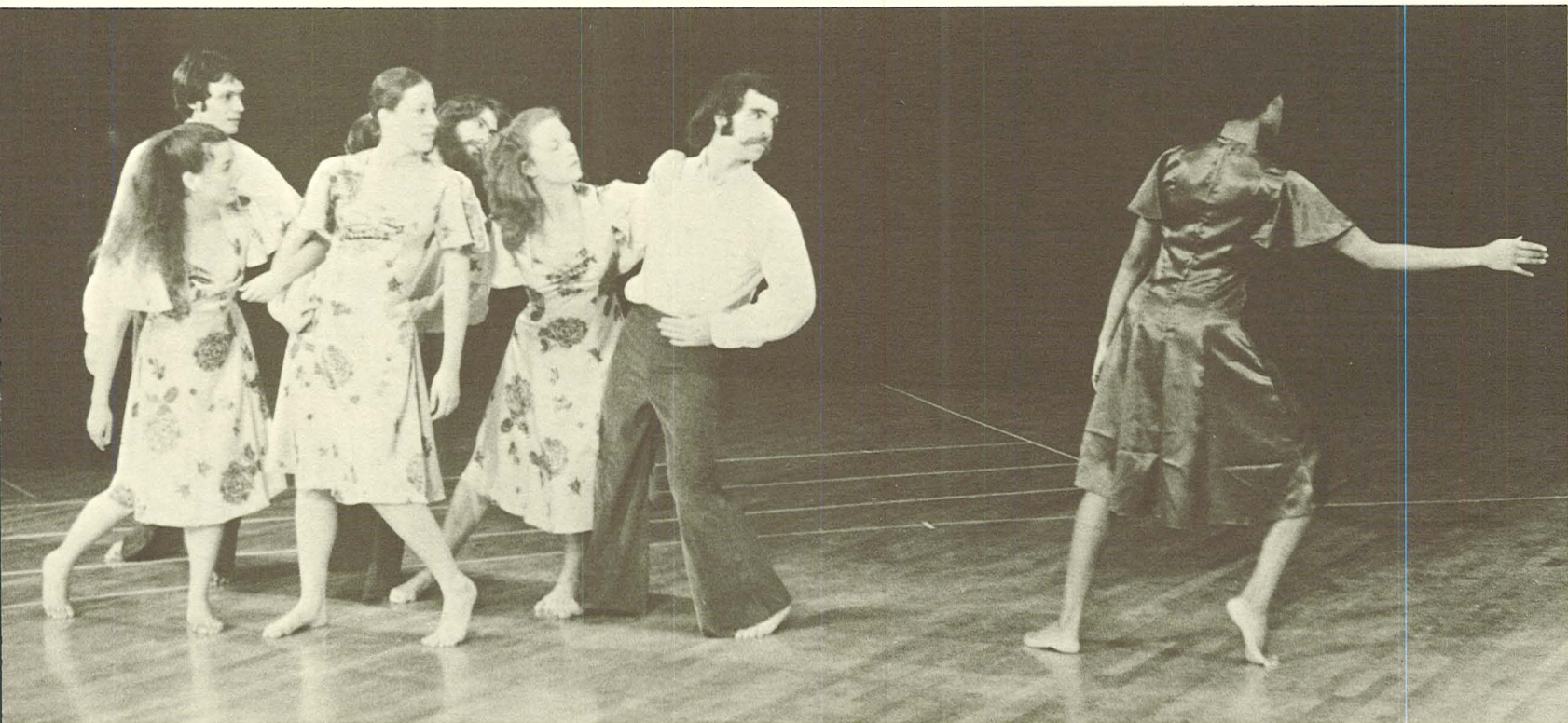


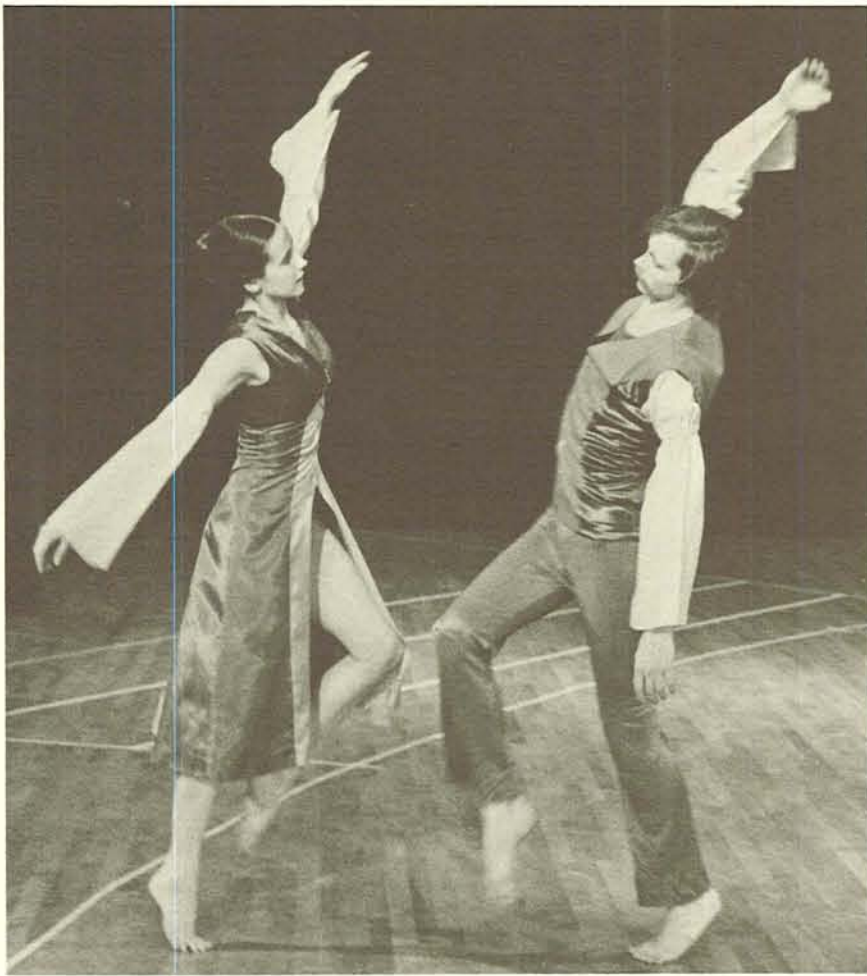
The Celebrant
 David Cryer
Altar Boy Soloist
 Mike Hawkins
Street Chorus
 Robert Bailey
 Rick Barber
 Debbie Brown
 Judy Carta
 Mike Collins
 Patty Durocher
 Robert Eaton
 Jeanne Ferguson
 Jeff Findlay
 Kate Hargreaves
 Steven Harter
 Randy Heesen
 Dawn Horvath
 Randy Lakefish
 Steve Long
 Susan Oberdorf
 Susan Payson
 Calvin Pike
 Bill Ritchie
 Tamara Sexton
 Beth Stephen
 Laurie Tellock
 Laurie Terrall
 Kevne Thompson
 Pamela Vick
 Al Villanueva

Kerry Walters
 Rebecca Webb
 Hal Wing
Dancers
 Jamie Aiken
 Helene Conway
 Jeff Cornett
 Elizabeth Barrett
 Becky Couch
 Christiane Deer
 Barbara Fies
 Paula Harrington
 Kristine Leinbach
 Laurel Mock
 Laurel Near
 Paula Ross
 Debra Samoy
 Danna Schaeffer
 Aaron Smith
 Michael Watkins
 David White
Emerald Empire
Boys Choir
Executive Producer
 Faber DeChaine
State Director
 Betty Bernhard
Musical Director
 Dan Sachs
Choreographer
 Janet Descutner
 and a cast of hundreds









Dobre Folk Ensemble

Carol Anderson
 Gail Andrews
 John Blewett
 Dave Bucy
 Evanson Chang
 Robin Collen
 Eric Grimm
 Lori Hammond
 Laurence Hecox
 Wendy Heumann
 Mary Hewitt
 Kathy McCullough
 Jane Nearing
 Carroll Noel
 Maureen Ronnau
 Lowell Smith
 Sandy Serling
 Mindy Sherrieb
 Devon Skelton
 Sue Smyle
Concert Dance Theatre
 Allyson Batiste
 Becky Brown
 Terry Clarke
 Robin Collen
 Jeffrey Cornett
 Michelle Ellis
 Leslie France

Valarie Grudier
 Mary-lynn Hilton
 Carol Huston
 Teresa Killian
 Suzanne Kircher
 Sue Pitts
 Maureen Ronnau
 Diane Royse
 Kim Savage
 Devon Skelton
 Laurie Skophammer
 Aaron Smith
 Ronald Wagner
 Michael Watkins
 Heather Wilkinson
Production Co-ordinator
 Janet Descutner
Concert Dance
Assistant Director
 Jenifer Pashkowski
Concert Dance
Artistic Director
 Barbara Remington
Dobre Artistic Director
 Linda Hearn
Dobre Associate Director
 Sue Smyle
Musical Director
 Bruno Madrid





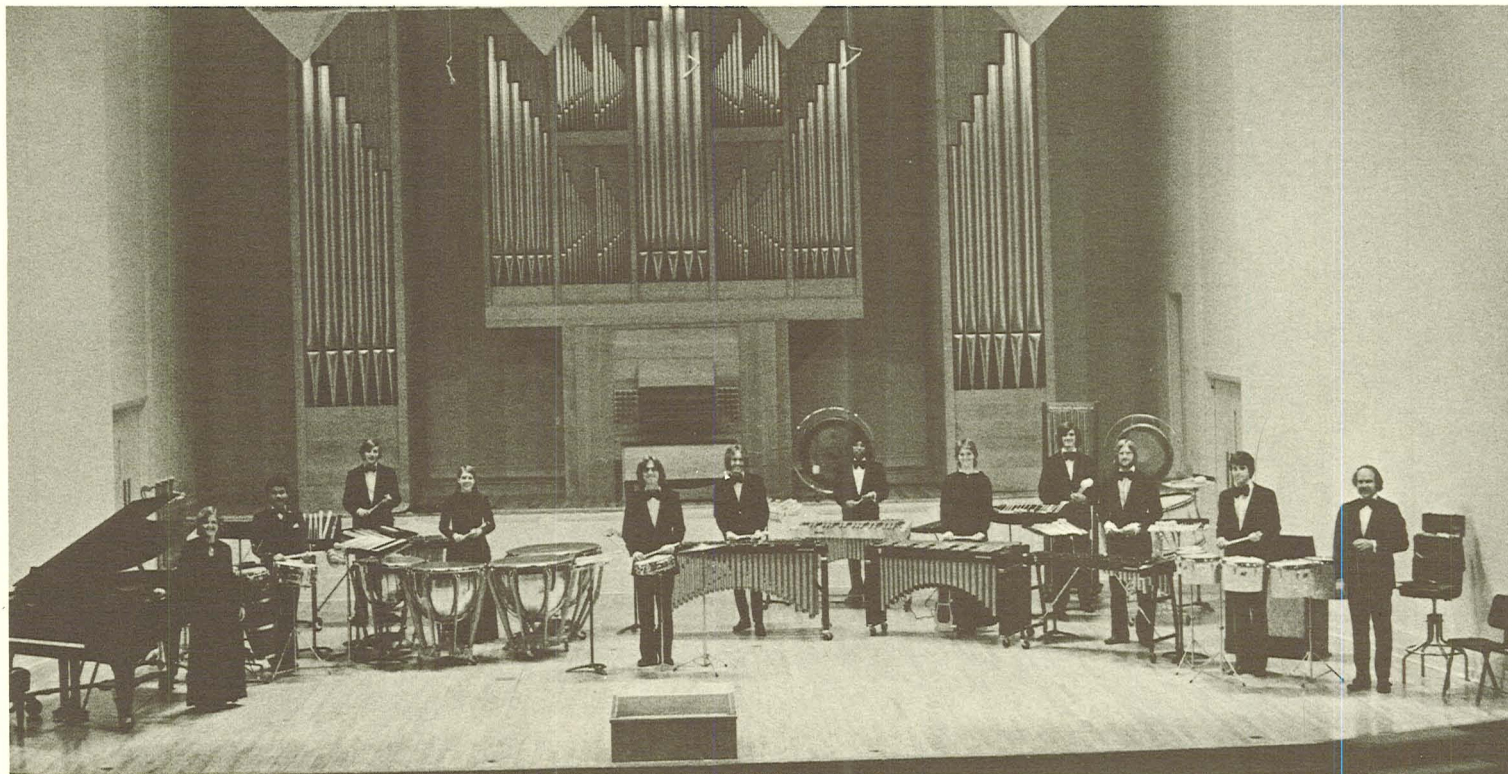
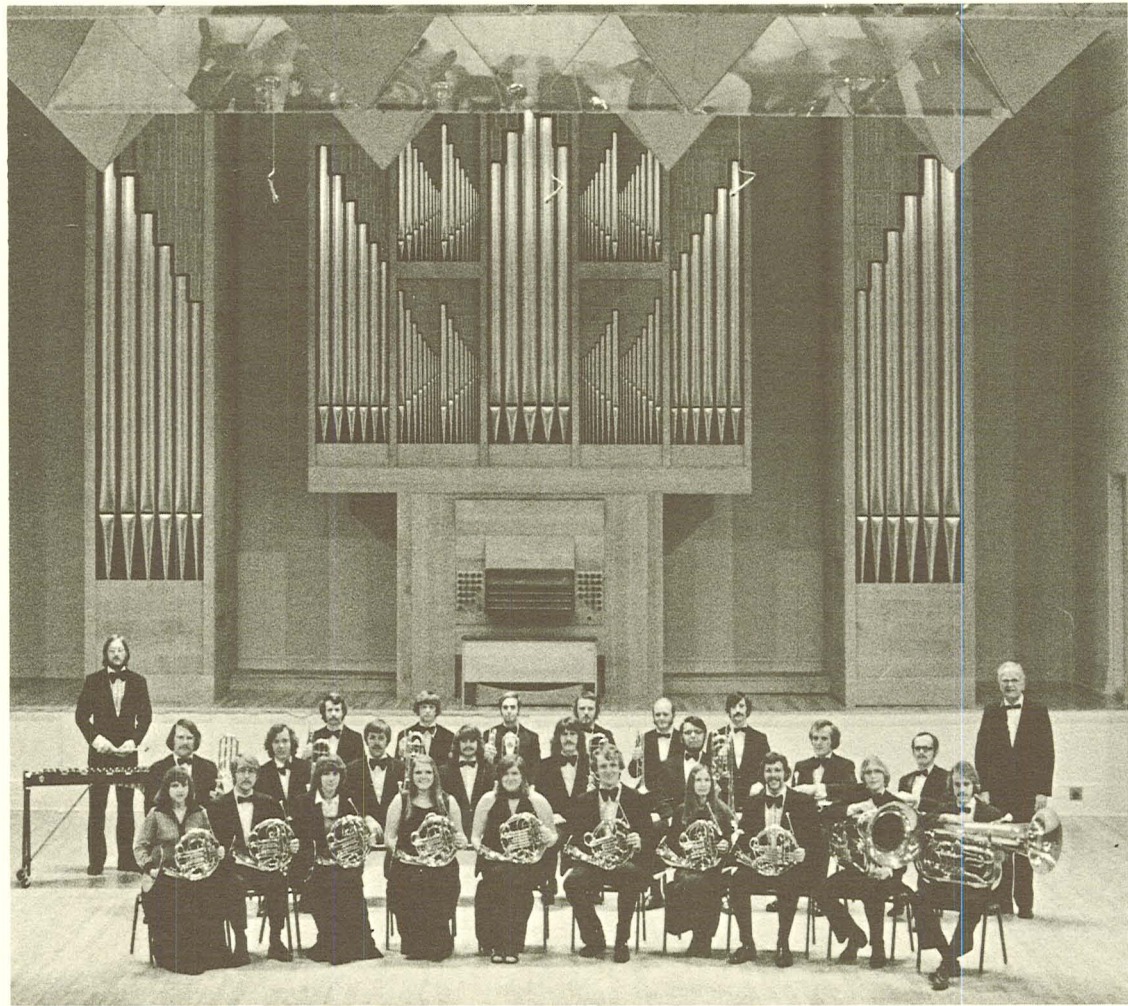
Music

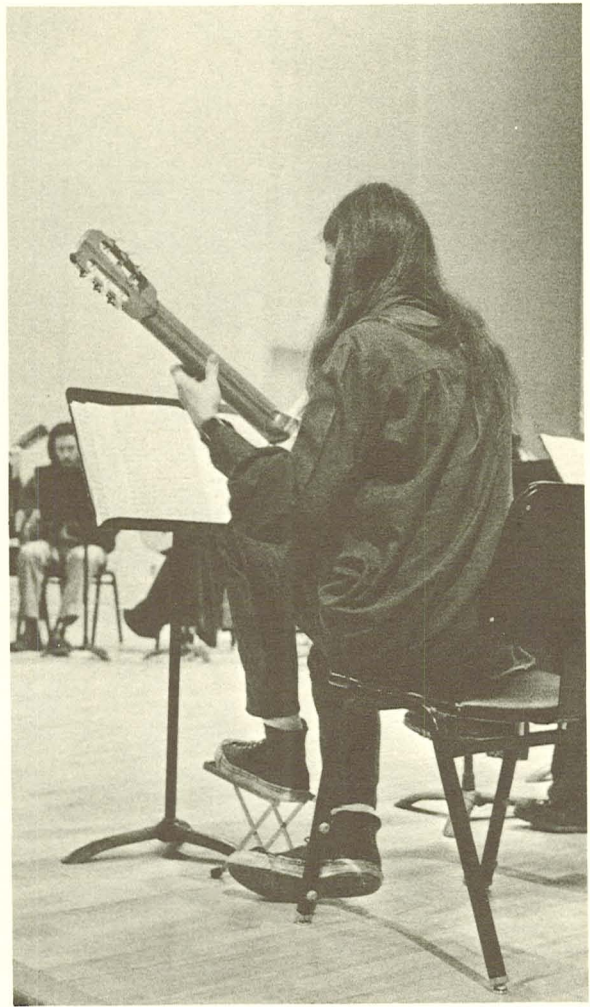
Feeling a commitment to start servicing the state, outreach has proven to be one of the keynotes of the School of Music's cultural activities. Offering over 160 programs this year, the school's service is easily one of the most visible and widespread on campus.

The University hosted over 1800 high school musicians for the Oregon Music Educators Association's District 4 Large Group Festival, and instituted a faculty exchange performance group with schools such as Lewis and Clark, Willamette University, and Oregon State. It also conducts many off-campus programs, providing demonstrations, workshops and performances for school and community groups. The music forecast projects continued entertainment for the campus, and aims to increase benefits outside the University.

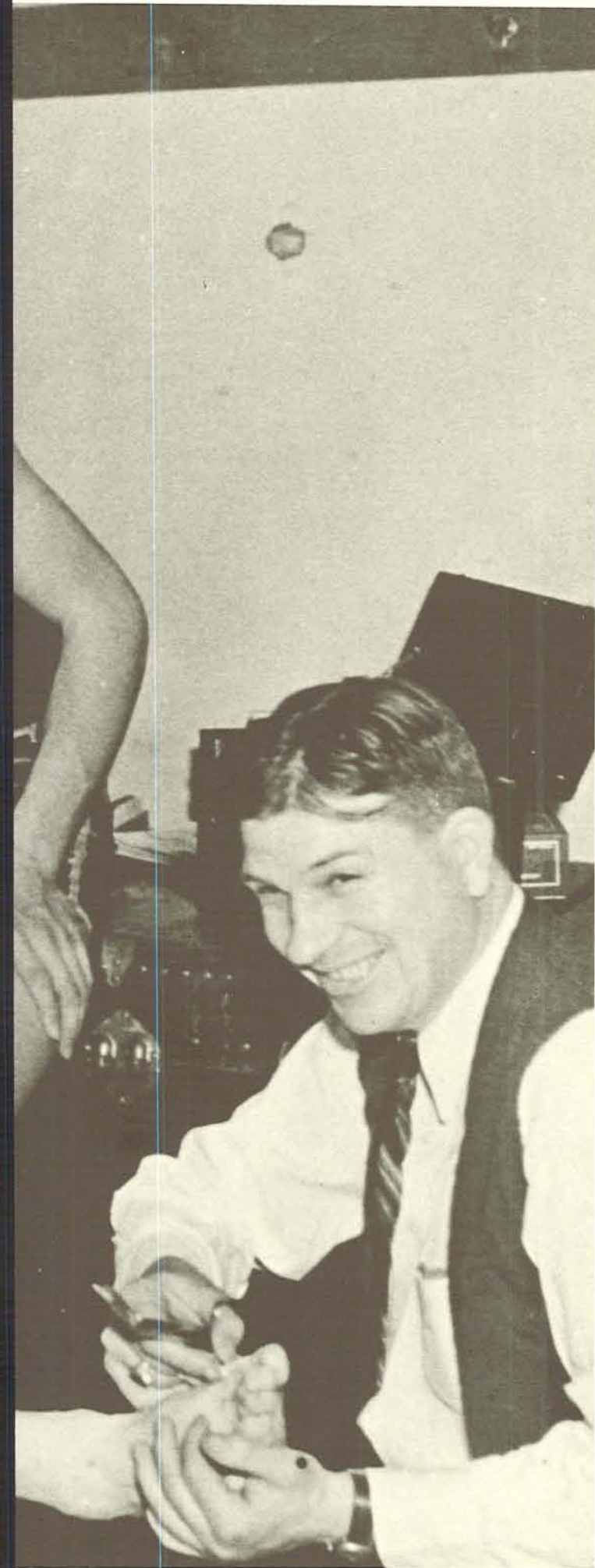


Music









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club	202

ATHLETICS



Athletic Department

With other major Northwest schools cutting and dropping various sports programs, there was every reason to believe the UO would be forced to follow suit. But after months of tension, the administration decided to stand behind each of nine men's intercollegiate sports.

In the future, Oregon's athletic department will operate on nearly \$200,000 less than the record \$2.12 million budget set this year. The difference will be absorbed in all areas of the department.

The proposed \$1.95 million budget is still more than the advisory committee set up by Dr. Ray Hawk, vice president of administration and finance, had recommended. But increased revenue from the Rose Bowl, a larger share of conference football television receipts, and revenue to be gained from an additional 1500 seats in Mac Court made the higher figure possible.

Athletic Director Norv Ritchey, who has understandably had to take most of the flak for the AD's unbalanced budget, will have new duties as of next year. He will be primarily concerned with fund drives and promotions. Local businessman and Duck Donor Pete Wingert will attempt to balance the books in the future.

Ritchey's first major undertaking, and a welcome one at that, will be supervising the construction of "end-zone" balconies in aging and crowded McArthur Court. The 1500

seats will virtually pay for themselves, as donors will be given first crack at seating options. Students will be allocated some 500 third balcony seats to more than make up for those lost to the fire marshal's decision for less crowded main floor seating.

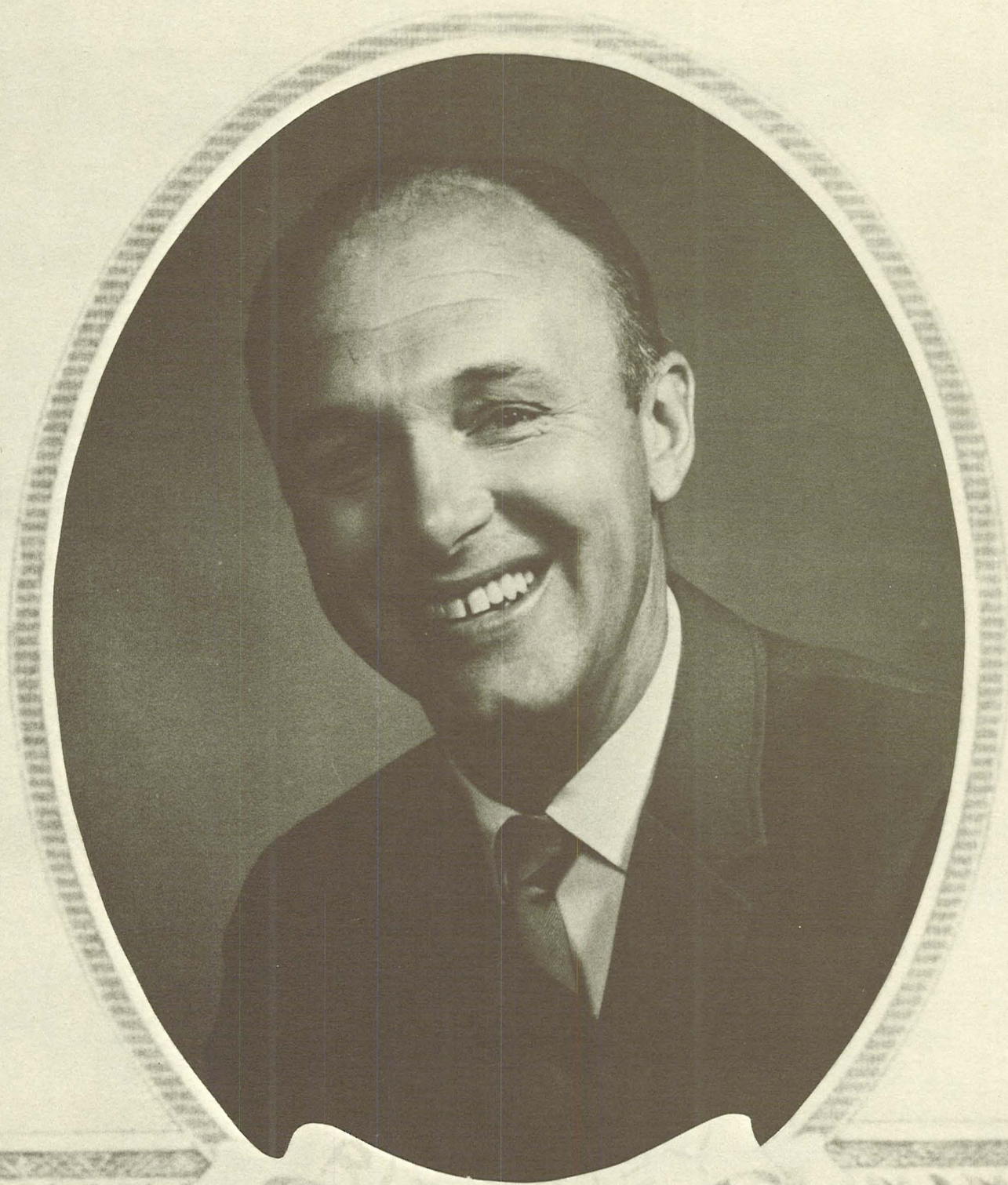
The additional seats, plus increased efforts to promote football season tickets, will generate enough income to keep five Duck teams—basketball, football, gymnastics, track and wrestling—national in scope. Baseball, as recommended by Pacific-8 Conference presidents, will be regional in scope. Golf, swimming and tennis will no longer have scholarships budgeted through the AD, but under a new plan devised by Hawk and Ritchey, could generate more revenue than ever before.

For the first time, coaches will be free to solicit donations earmarked for their particular sport. In a sense, each sport could progress as far as its coach is willing to take it. The monies each "non-revenue" producing sport can raise will dictate the amount of scholarships, travel, equipment, etc. for that sport.

Initially, Hawk's committee actually recommended that Oregon drop several sports totally in order to insure financial stability through the coming years. But Hawk did not accept this recommendation, noting that Norv Ritchey has managed to build a total program which should be maintained.

FEDERAL RESERVE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DER
PRIVATE



6 A

Truelor

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

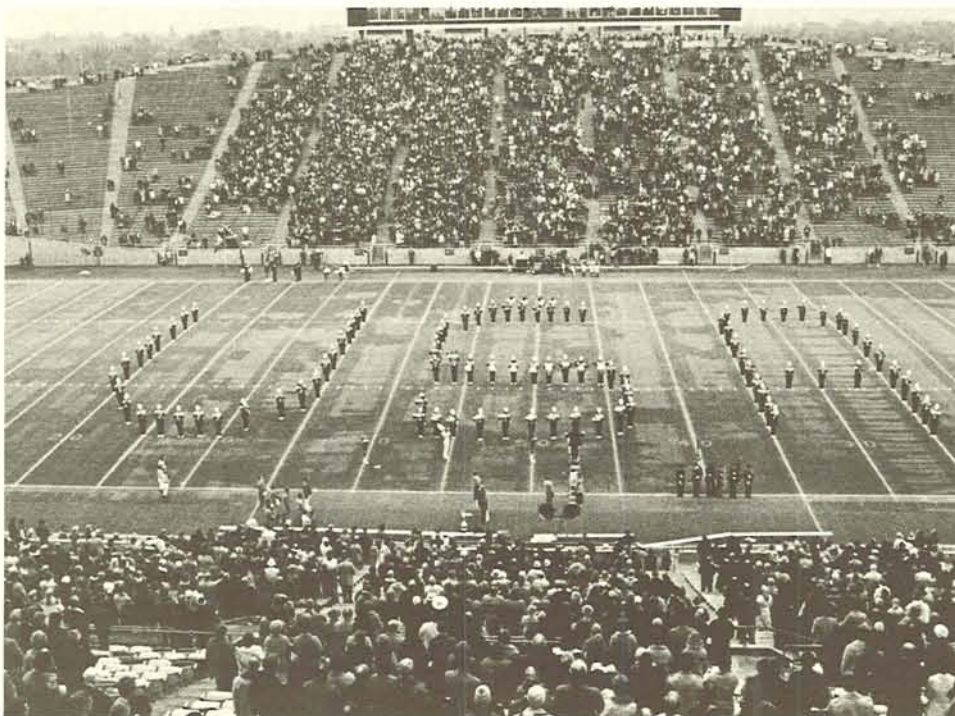
Marching, Pep Bands

The on-again, off-again marching band appears to have regained its place on the list of UO traditions.

Once known as the "Frightening Duck Marching Band," the group was "disbanded" six years ago, but revived in 1971 when the athletic department realized it was essential if the football program was to gain television exposure. Director G. Bernette Dillon's efforts have since paid off, as the band and the Ducks have been featured on ABC's regional broadcasts for three years running.

Neal Werner's pep band complimented a successful winter sports season, especially the seventh-ranked rally squad. Mac Court's pre-game, party-like atmosphere is highlighted by the student director's antics.

A tuxedo-clad Werner and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony greeted the Stanford team, while "California Girl" hit the USC-UCLA series. And of course, Oregon's rendition of the OSU fight song is a long-time custom.





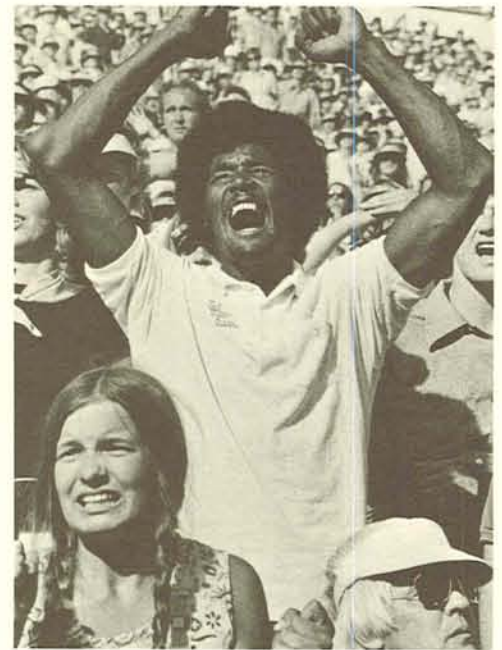
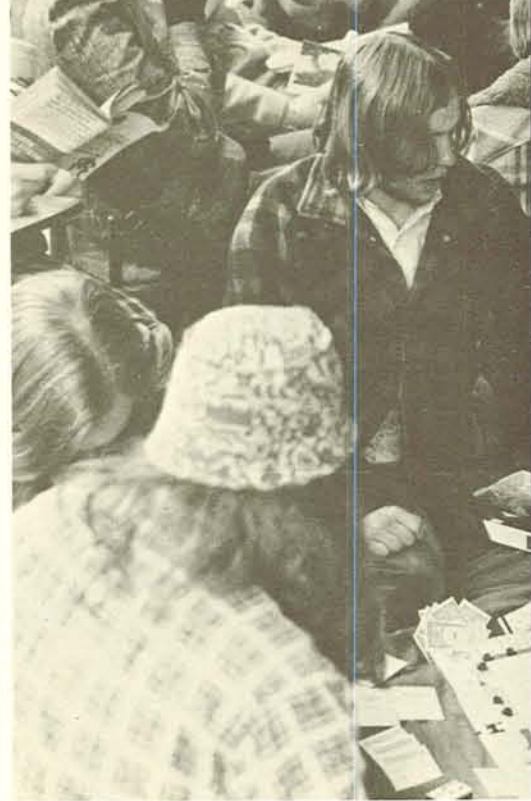
Opposite Page Above: Majorette Jamie Smith entertains the half-time crowd. **Above:** G. Bernette Dillon's forces fought a losing season and even rain throughout the year. **Center Left:** The Mac Court crowd enjoyed band leader Neal Werner's antics as well as fine basketball. **Left:** John Hartman carries on the drum major tradition. **Center Below:** Music from the pep band soothed many an incensed fan. **Opposite Page Below:** Pre-game shows are a regular feature of the 100-member marching band.

Fans

Oregon fans were treated to perhaps the University's most entertaining sports year ever as half of the ten men's teams were nationally ranked and the burgeoning women's program grew more competitive.

An early indication to the popularity of the over-all athletic program came during fall registration, when at least twice as many students as there were tickets available wanted a chance at the \$24.50 "combination" passes. Before one-fourth of the 3000 tickets could be sold, however, the passes were pulled from the confused payment lines, setting up a precedent setting lottery.

(cont. on next page)

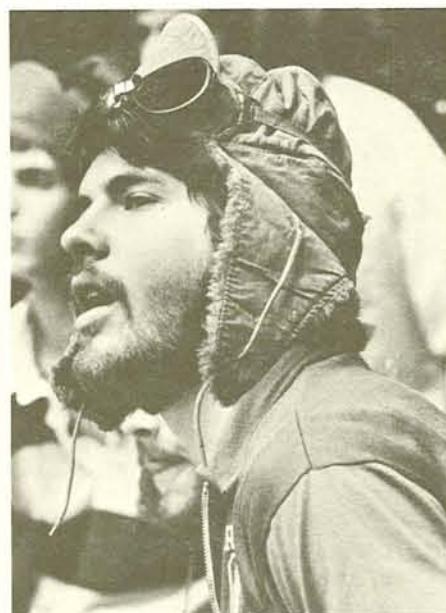
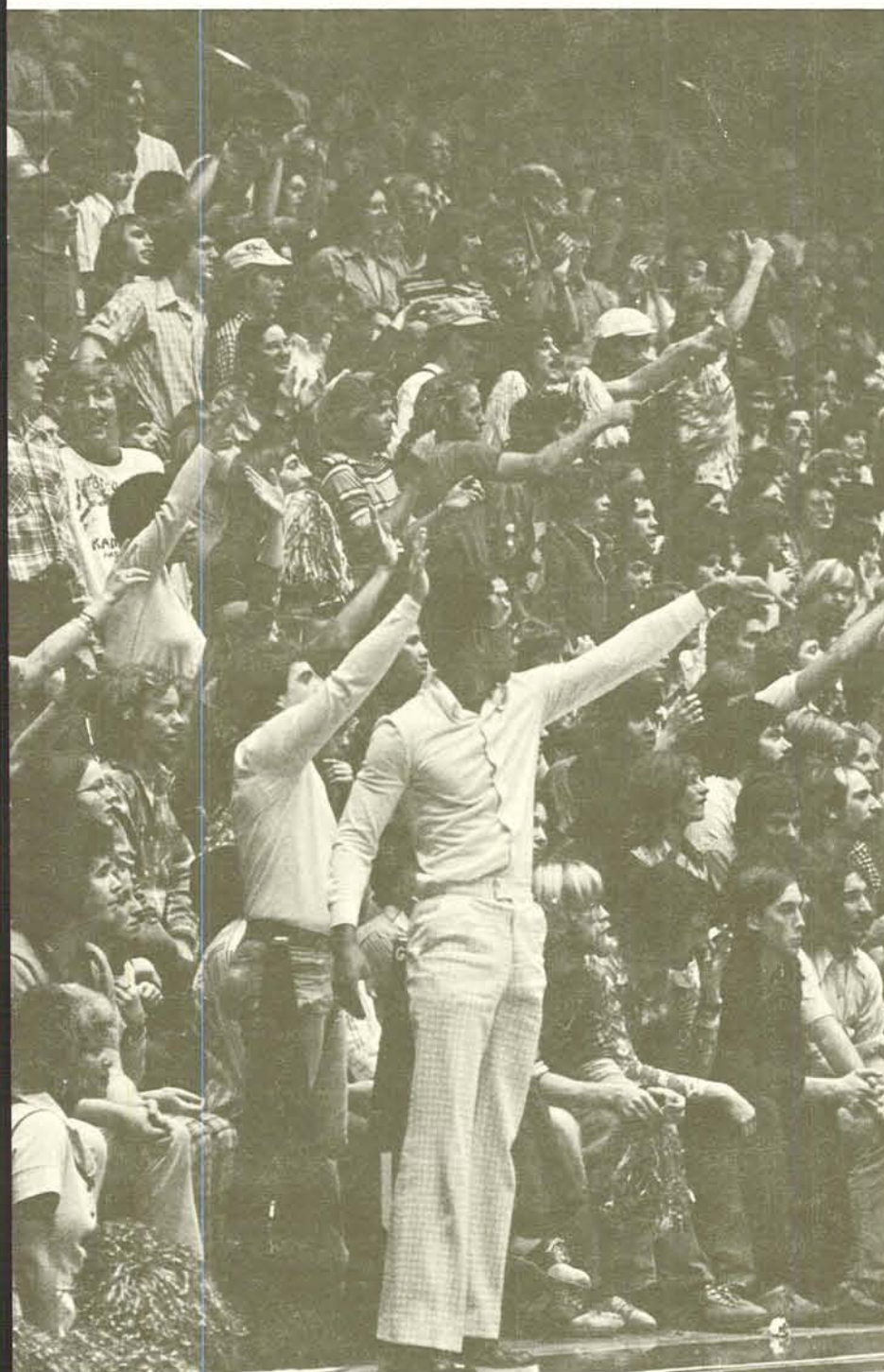


Above: Expressions were the same on any given Saturday. Above, Right: Ron Lee of basketball fame needn't have worried. Ducks won wild one from Air Force, 27-23. Right: If Pac-8 officials think it's rowdy inside Mac Court, they should stand in line someday to find out why.





Left: Some made it an all day — or all night — experience to be first in line. Below, Right: Navigator's hats never really did catch on in the otherwise "Kamikaze Crowd." Below, Left: "You, you, you . . ." chant the more boistrous students after an opposing player commits an otherwise common foul.



After the lucky lottery winners suffered through a tragic football season, it became even more evident that basketball provided the impetus for the great demand for athletic tickets. Another 1000 passes were sold to students two days prior to each contest, and fans would then queue in front of Mac Court as early as 24-hours in advance to get a chance at choice, front row seats.

There is little hope for a larger facility within the near future to accomodate growing fan interest. But there has been this strange rumor about covering Autzen. Hmmm . . .

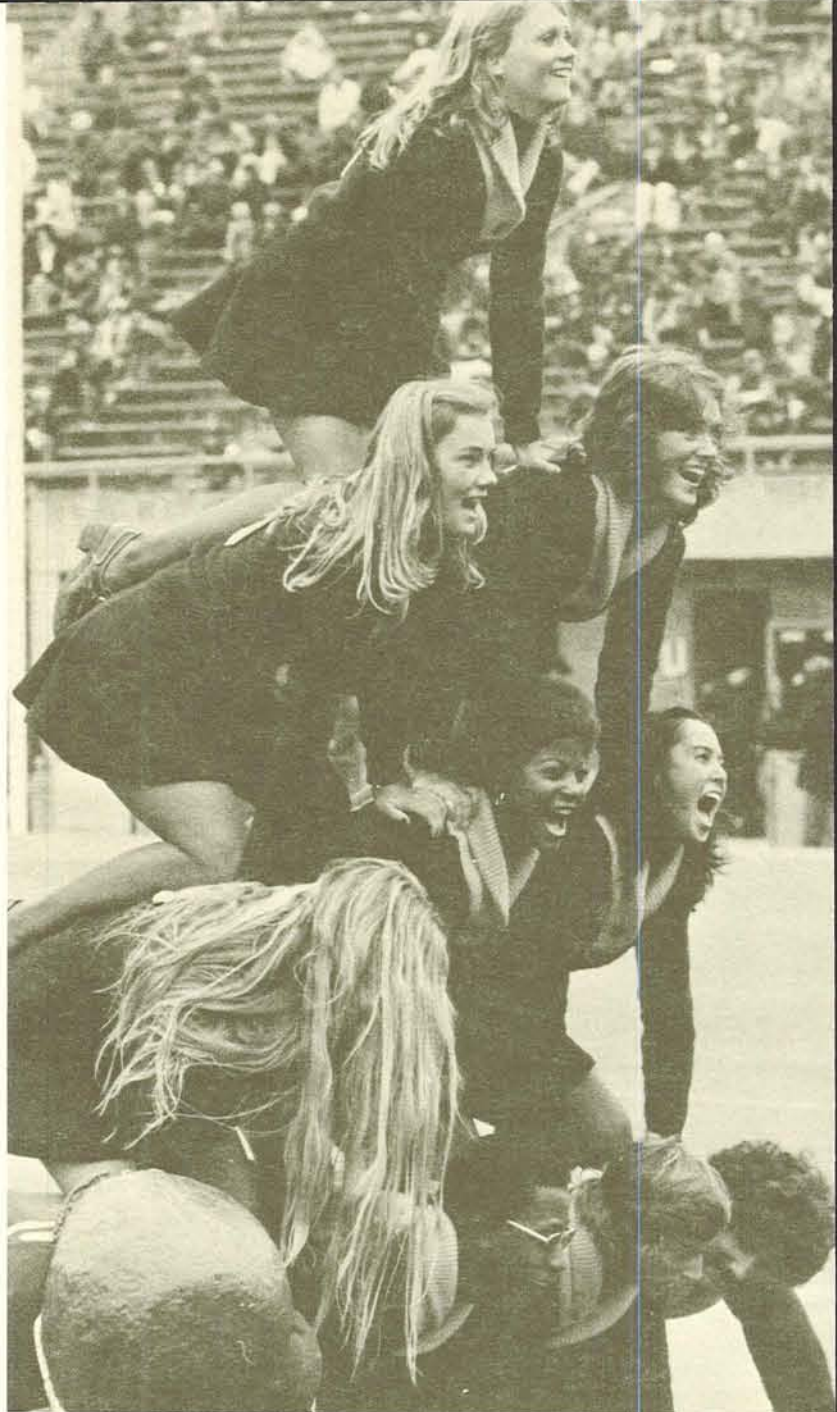
Shake That Funky Green . . .

The UO rally squad was tabbed as #7 in the nation in the NCAA's International Cheerleading Foundation's annual top twenty survey.

The squad consists of Judy Bishop, Lori Bryan, Lisa Creal, Dee Dee Davis, Cheryl Fujii, Pam Rosevear and Tiah Westersund. Scott Casebeer, Darrell Clark, Mike Dubin and Greg Kolman make up the yell king unit. Scoring over 85% in ten grading categories—including poise, timing, enthusiasm, gymnastic ability and crowd control—the squad improved on last year's 10th place ranking. Rally adviser Janet Klud notes that their high average makes them one of the few "total" cheer squads in the nation.

"A total cheerleading group is difficult to attain," says Randy Neil, executive director of the ICF. "It simply means that a group must concentrate on every positive aspect of physical crowd control and showmanship."

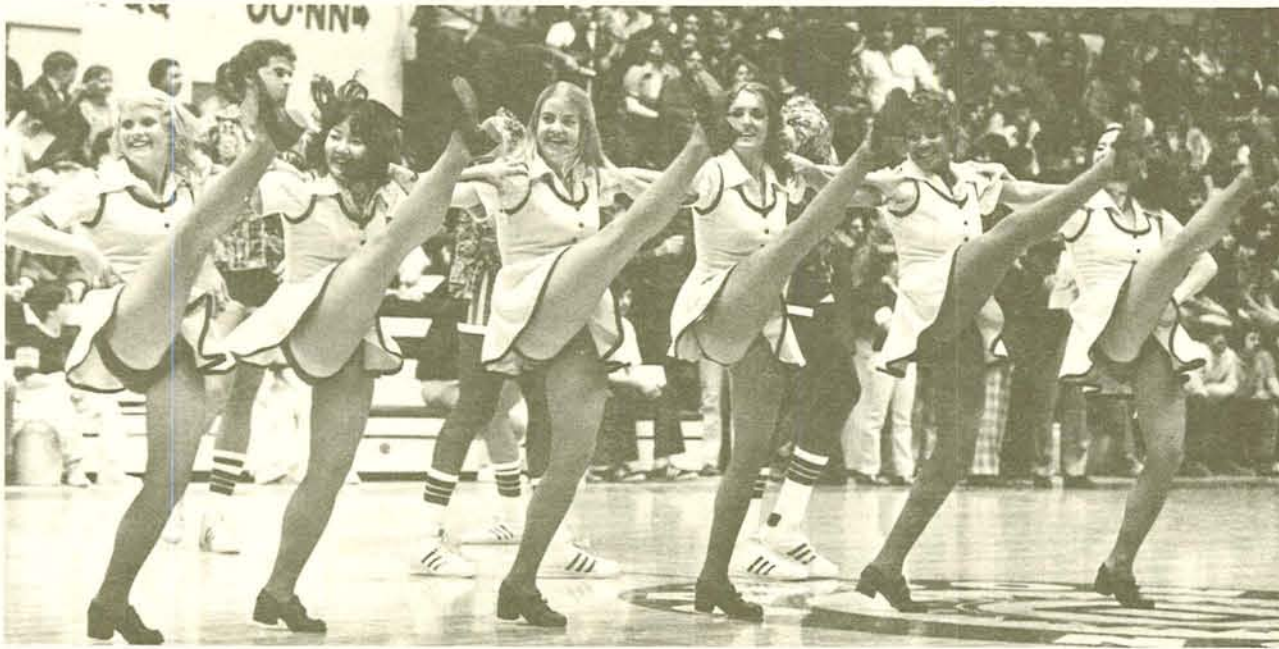
The rally used tumbling, double stunts and musical routines in coordination with the marching and pep band to gain their high ranking.





ICF Top Ten

1. Auburn
2. Southern Cal.
3. North Carolina
4. Kansas
5. Notre Dame
6. Florida
7. Oregon
8. Alabama
9. Navy
10. Wake Forest



“When we win,
the whole world loves us.
When we lose,
we can always say
we’re building character.”

Knute Rockne



Two-and-nine.
Those three words best sum up a season of woe for the Oregon football team. 1974 was the year the Webfoots managed to endear themselves as doormats of the Pacific 8 Conference by failing to win a single league game.

The Ducks opened their campaign in the heart of corn country and midwest football in a “money match” against Nebraska. Not surprisingly, they had the dubious honor of being stuffed 61-7.

Returning to Eugene to be greeted by 95-degree heat and smoky air, the Ducks also had to deal with a scrappy Air Force team in a regionally televised game at Autzen Stadium. Relying on the throwing arm of quarterback Norval Turner, the Ducks responded with a clutch fourth-quarter effort to overhaul the Falcons, 27-23.

Oregon doubled its pleasure a week later by catapulting over Utah, 23-16, as the defense shut out the Utes in the second half.

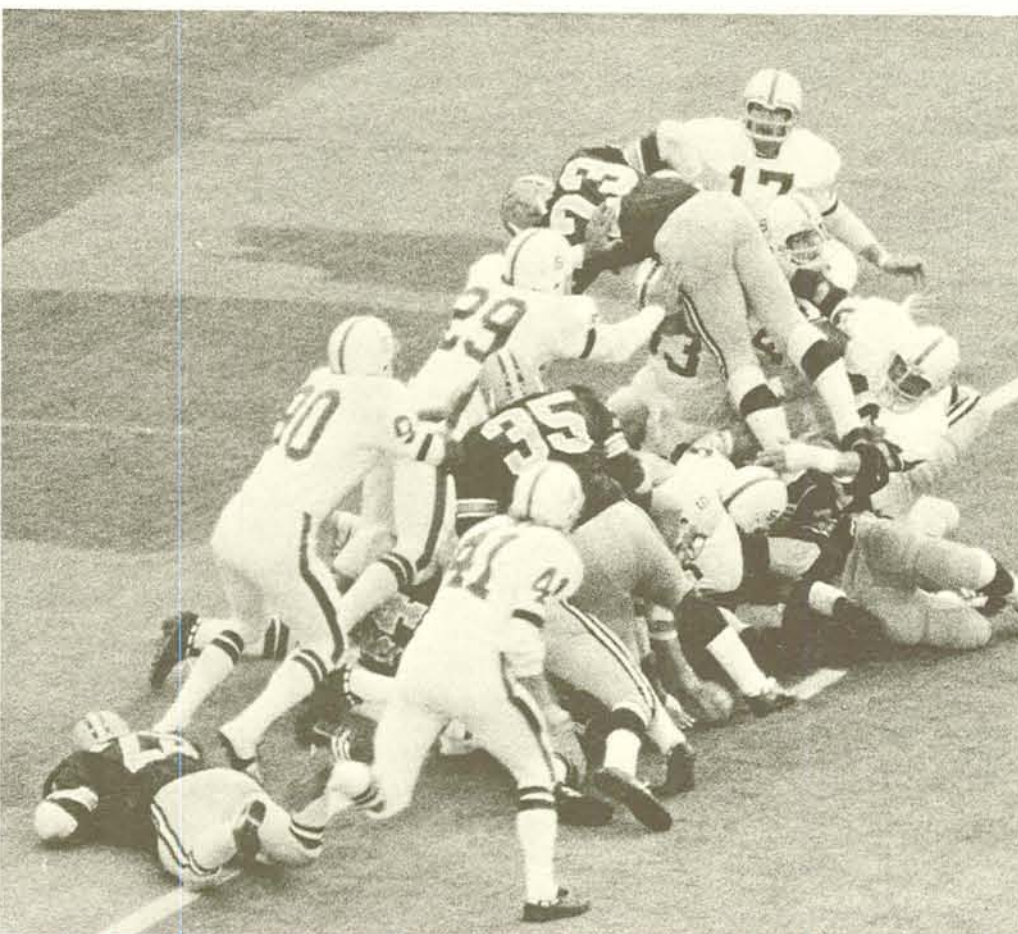
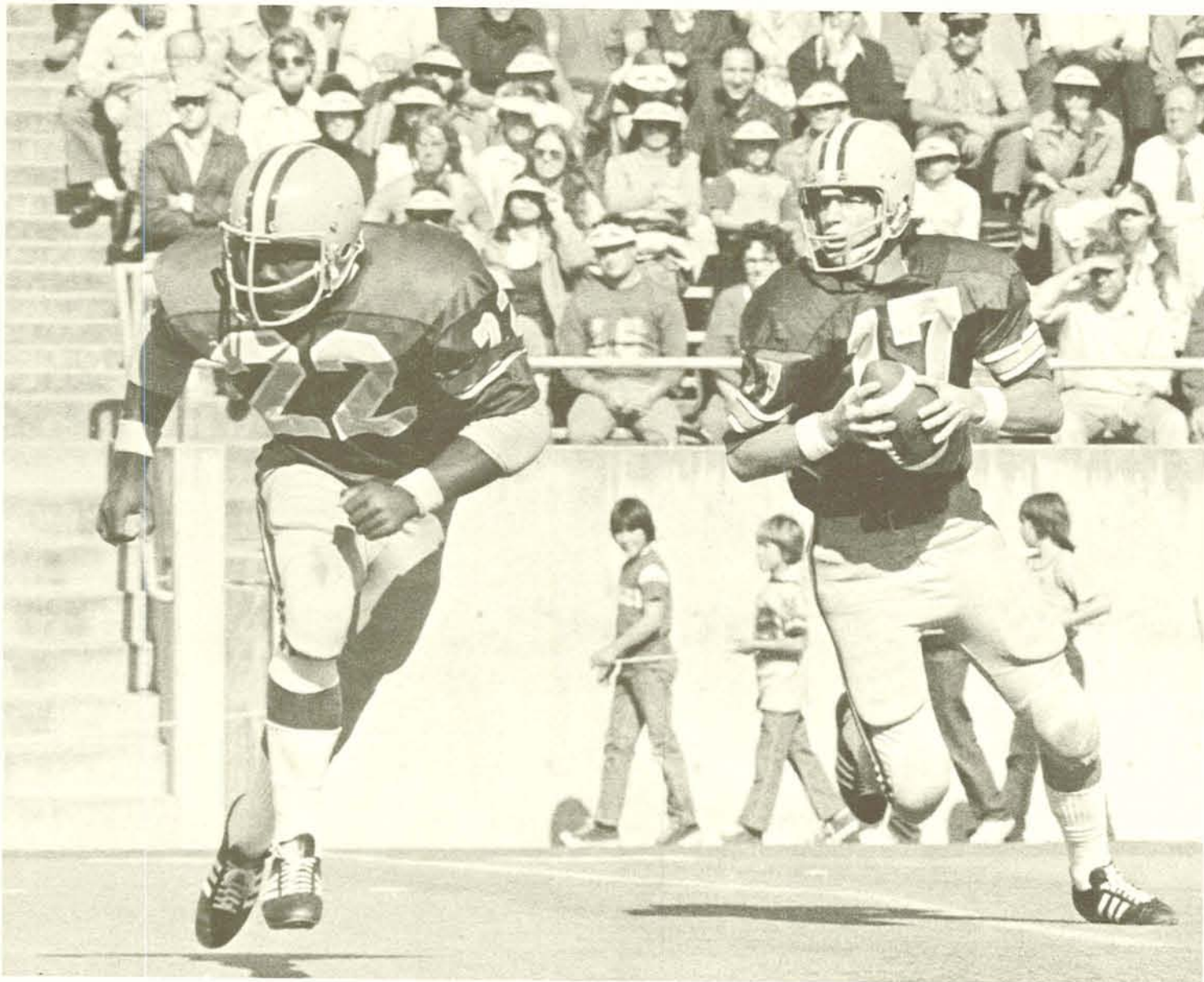
But the high-water mark didn’t last long.

The Duck footballers managed to fool everybody, including themselves, by winning those first two out of three games. Oregon football fever was at its highest pitch that first week of school.

One of the few who wasn’t walking around with his head in the rainclouds was first year coach Don Read, who kept insisting that the football program was still in the embryonic stage of development, and that the Ducks still made “a million mistakes” in the two wins over mediocre clubs.

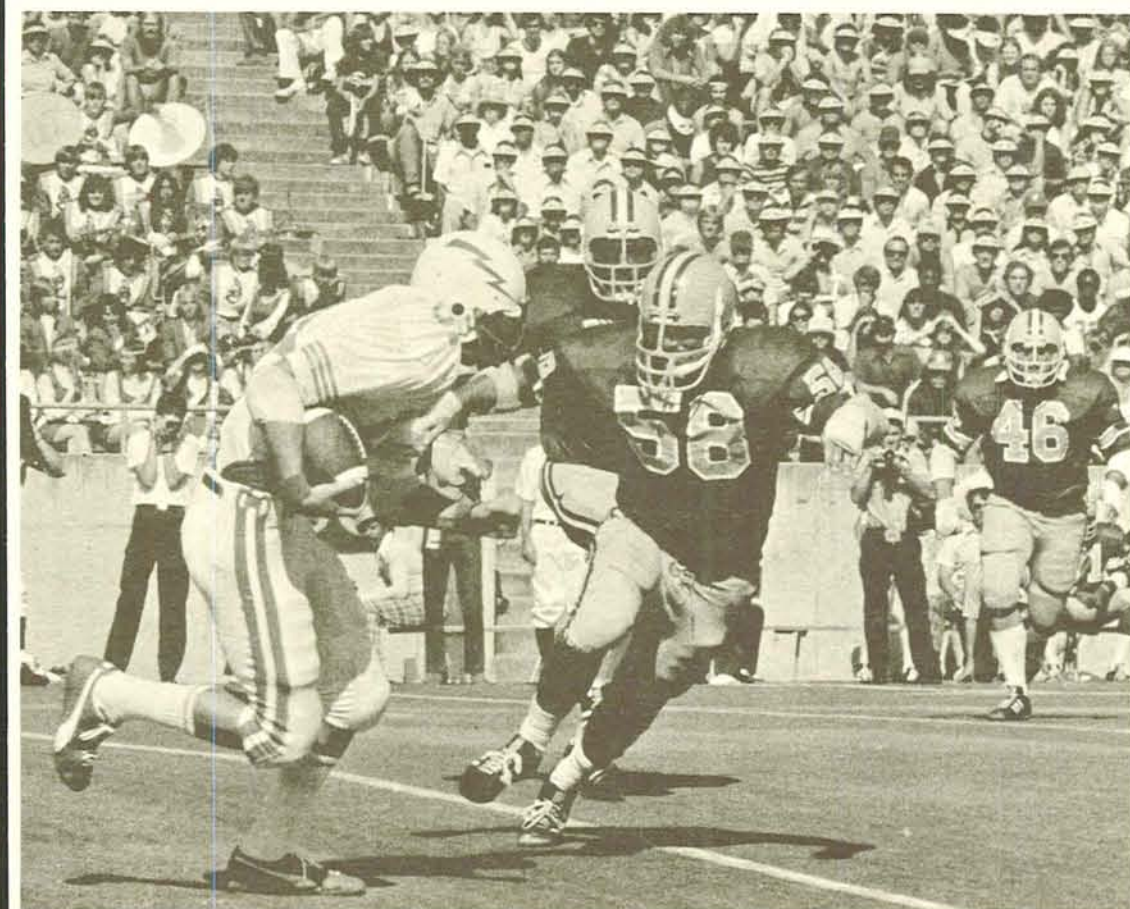
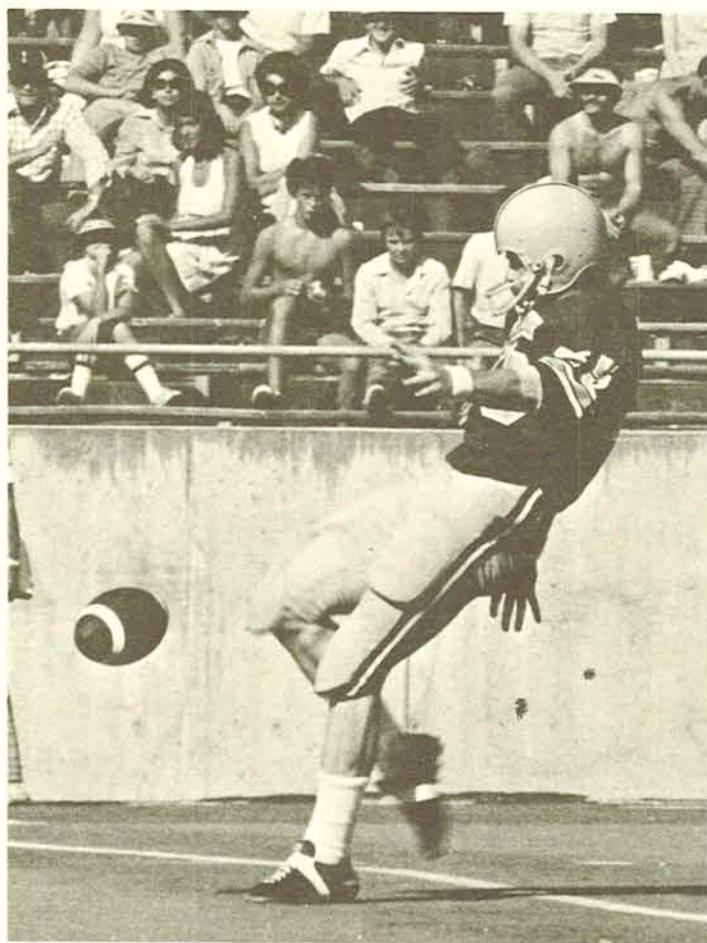
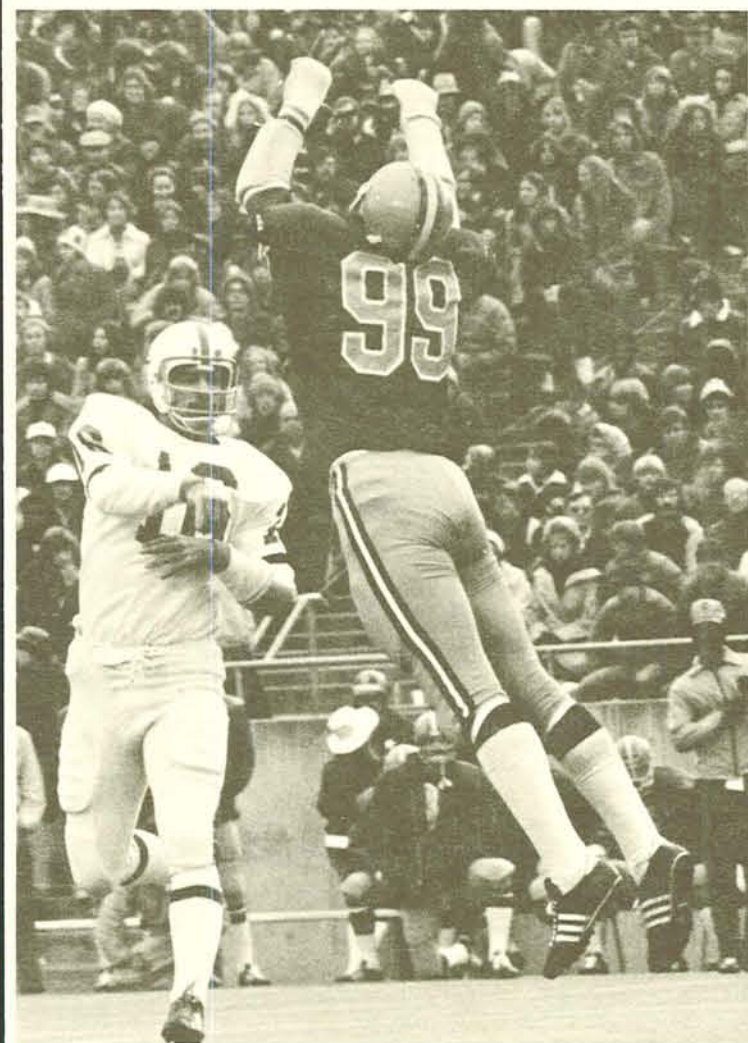
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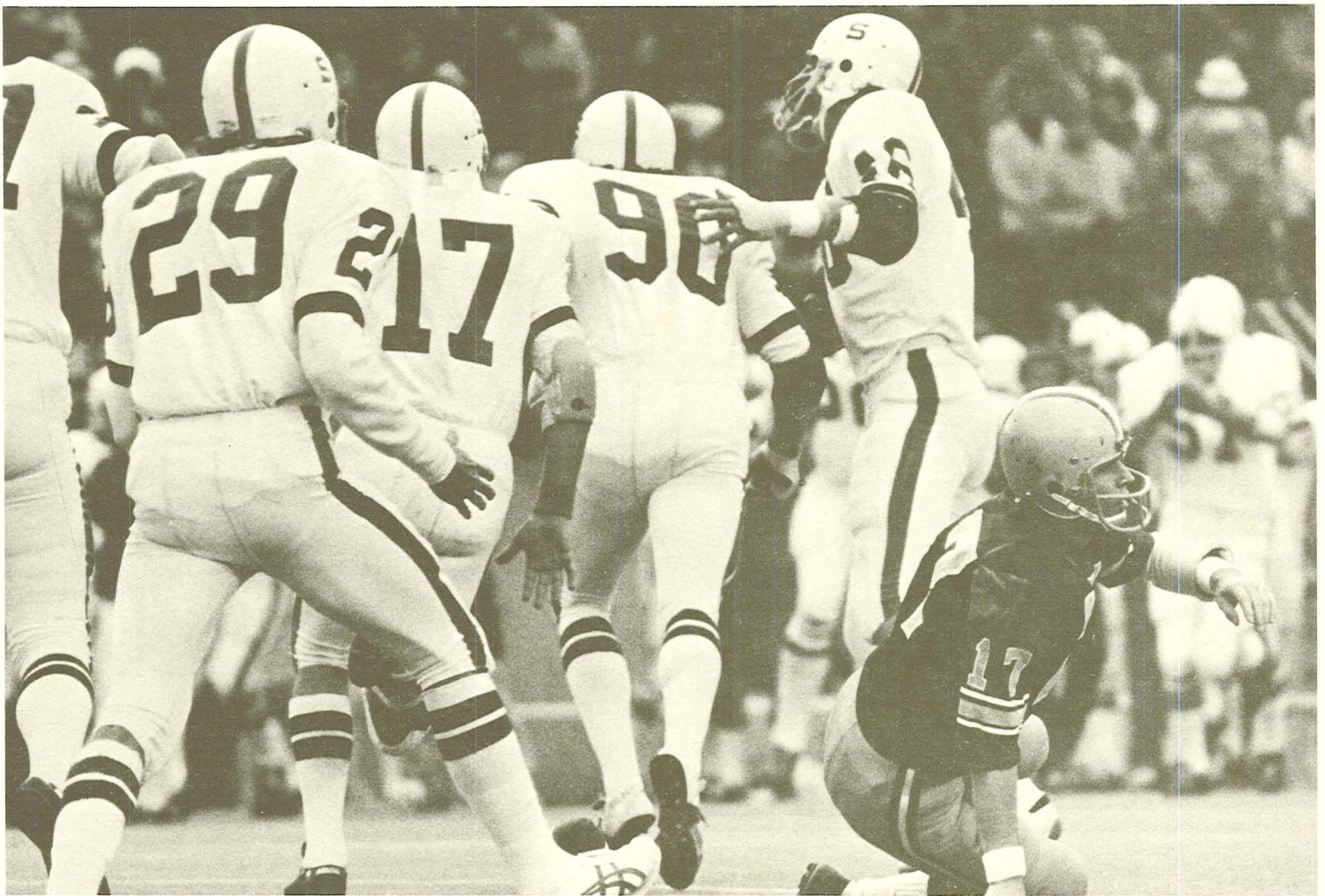
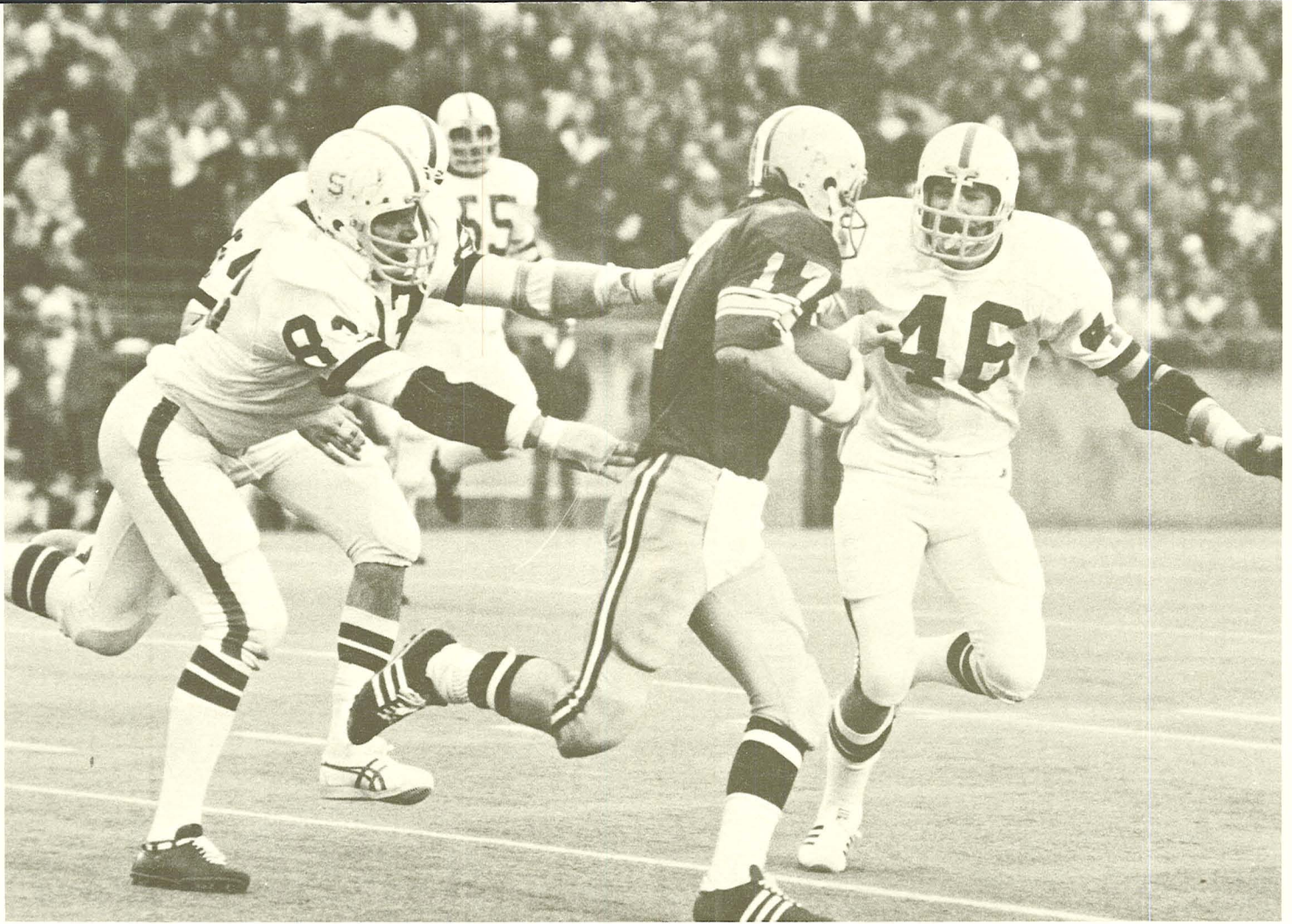


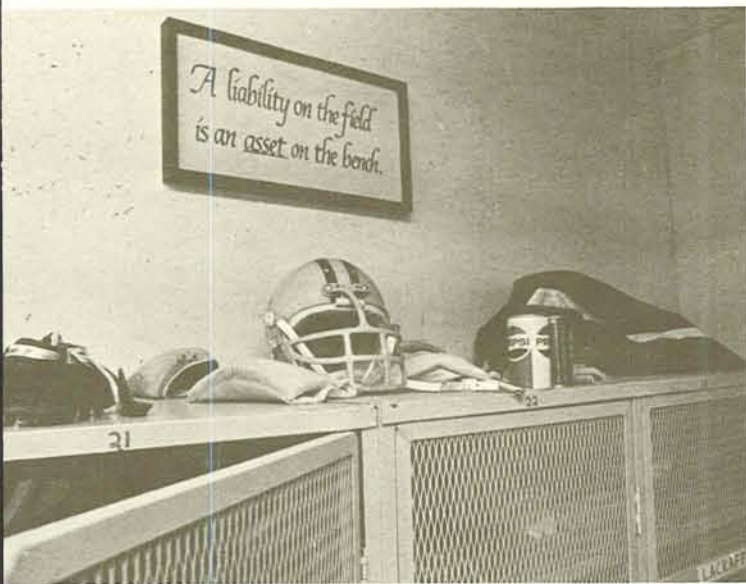
Opposite Page, Middle: A revitalized Duck defense found success against a strong USC running game, Bottom, oftentimes stopping the Trojans short of a first down. Above: The Turner-Reynolds backfield combination seldom clicked. Left: Despite appearances, this and two other dives failed to register an Oregon score against Stanford.



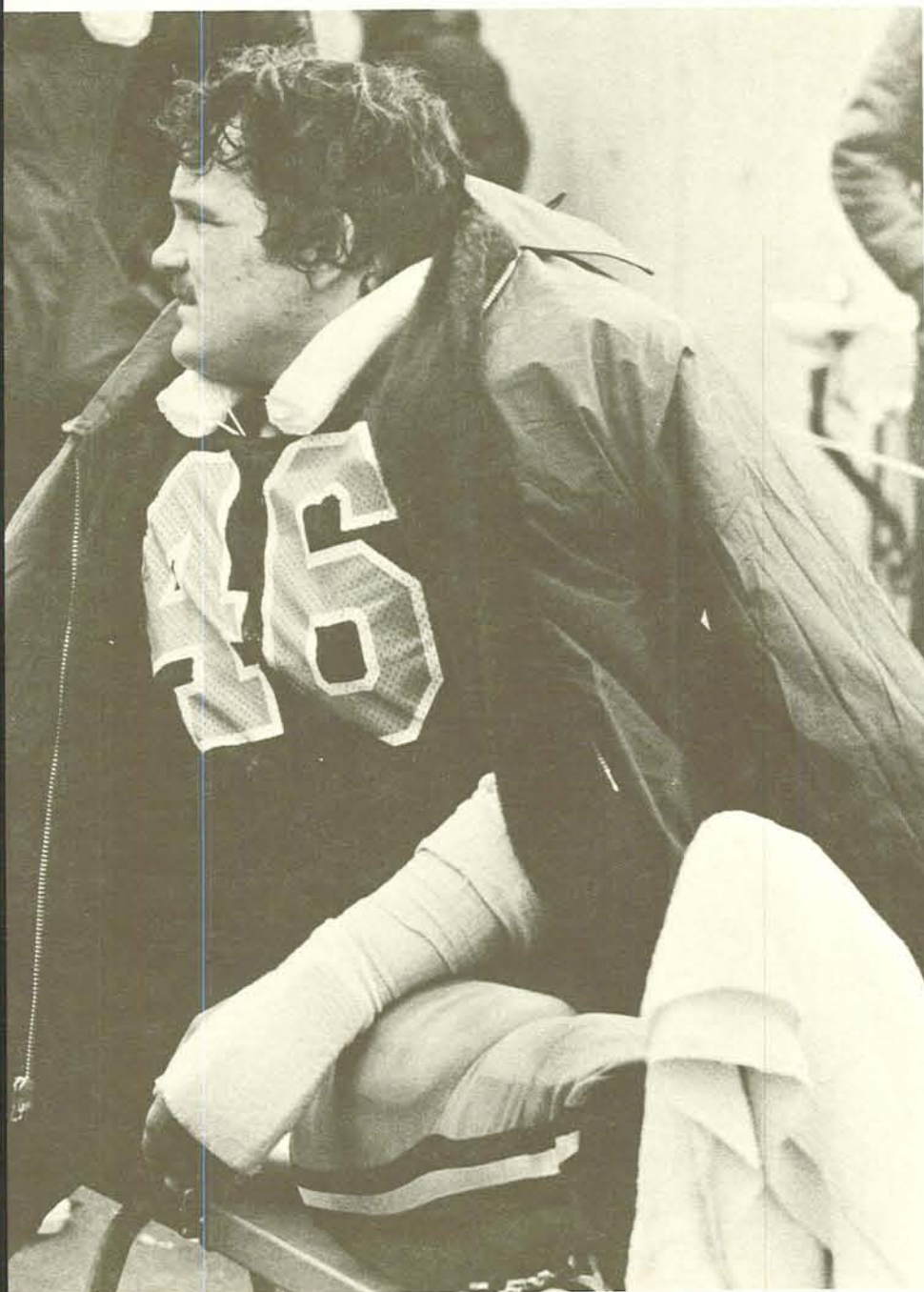


Opposite Page: True to form, all Pac-8 safety Steve Donnelly raps highly-touted Southern Cal. running back. Upper Left: Defensive mainstay George Martin pressures Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova. Above: Oregon's kicking game proved effective with the help of punter Bob Palm. Left: From his linebacker position, Tom Yaru rushes in to level an Air Force ball carrier.





Opposite Page: Consistently caught in the back-field, Norval Turner again falls prey to the Stanford defense. Left and Below: A sign in an isolated corner of the dressing room sums up the plight of linebacker Darrell Mehl.



"I'd just bet my last buck that every game will be a struggle for us," said Read during the September halcyon days. "Because of the kids we have and where we are in the development of the system, there is no reason to suspect otherwise," he reiterated.

By November, Read made believers of the disgruntled fans and could have collected a pile of money had he taken bets.

The rest is pure memorabilia, as the Ducks went on a pitiful losing binge where whatever the mode of play, the end result was always the same — another loss.

Following a narrow defeat at Northwestern, the Ducks were blitzed by California, 40-10, in their Pac-8 opener. Still optimistic but confused, the team limped home to prepare for eventual national champion USC. The Ducks played perhaps their finest football of the season, as the visitors squirmed to a hard-fought 16-7 win.

From there it was strictly downhill in the drive for sole possession of last place.

Included was Oregon's worst-ever defeat, as Washington enjoyed a vice-versa replay of their 58-0 drubbing only a year earlier. Final epitaph: 66-zip.

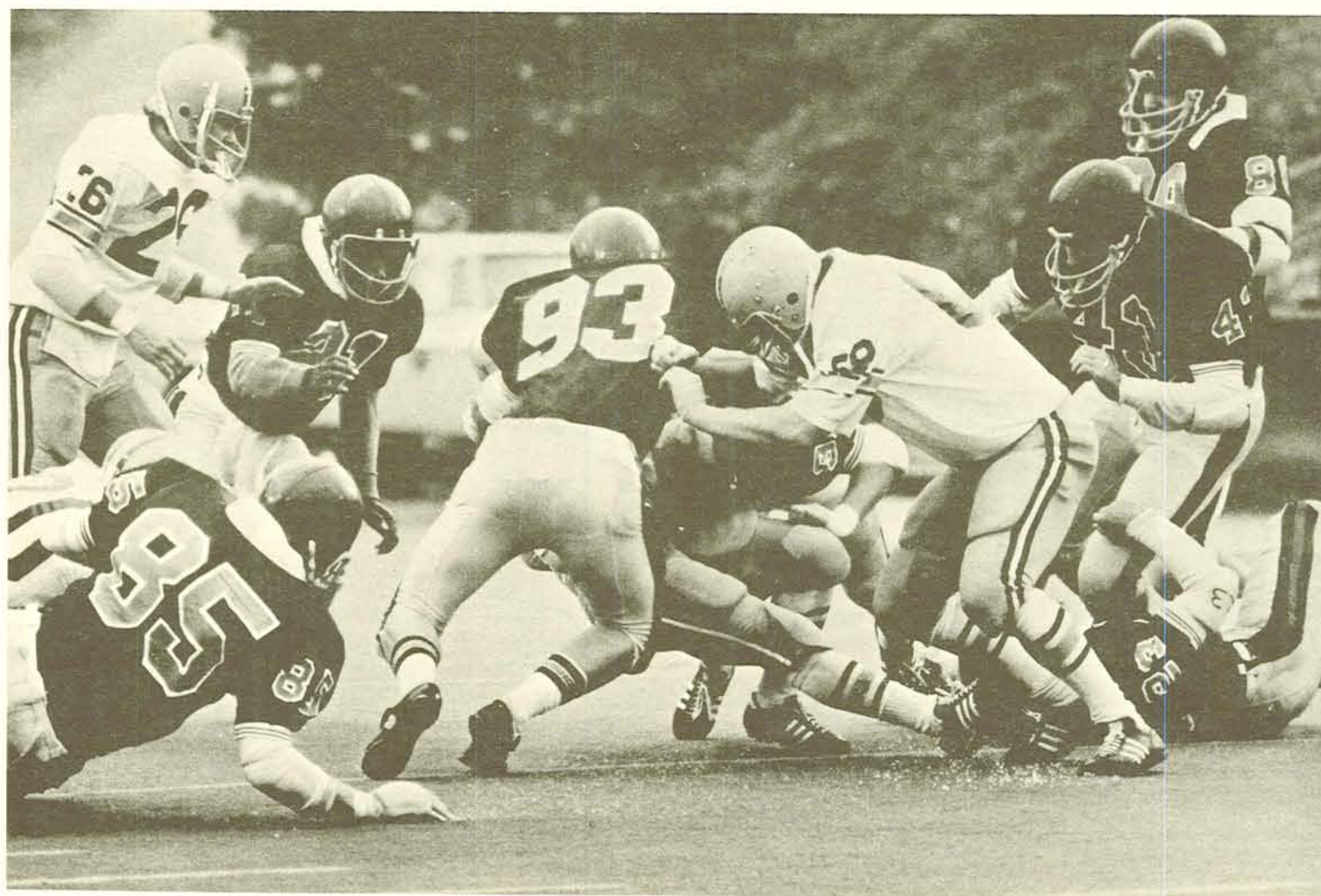
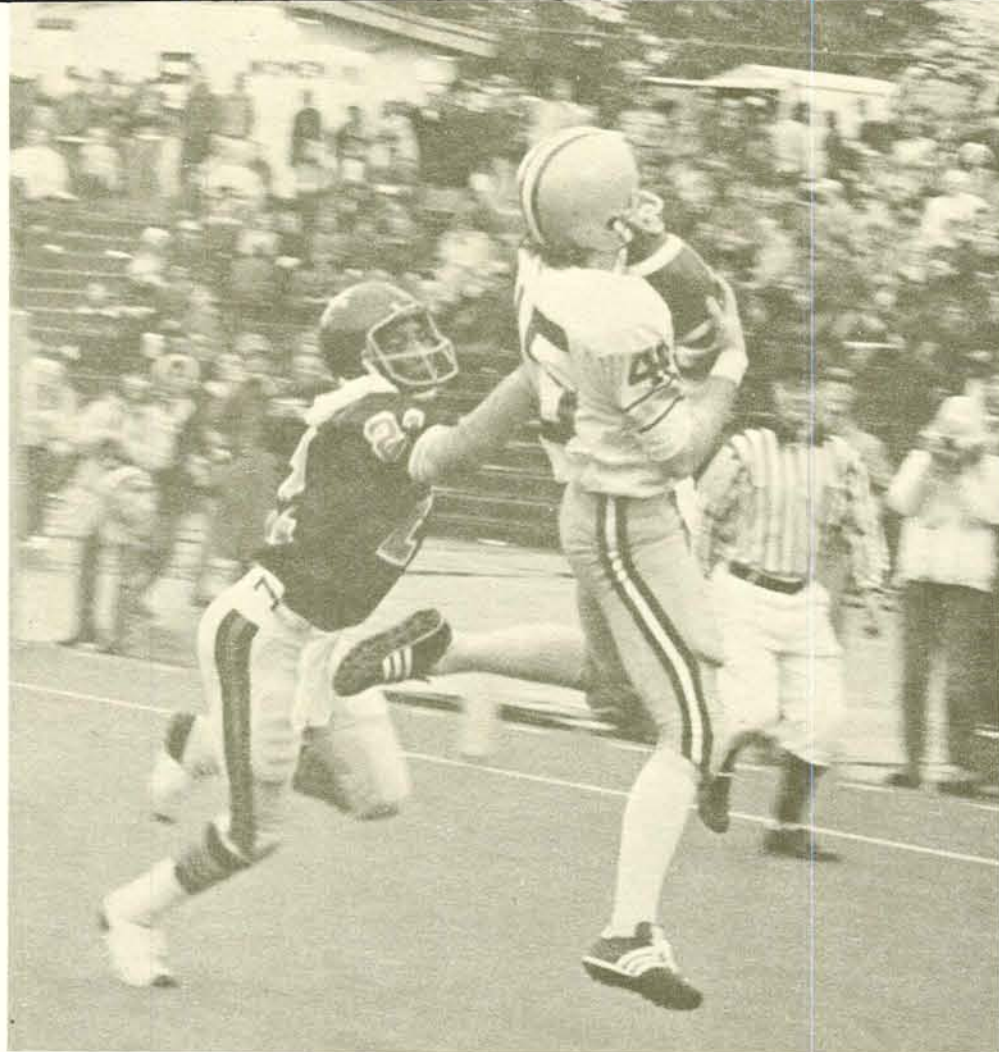
After successive home losses to Washington State and Stanford, the football program had seemingly ebbed to its lowest point. But with the Civil War game against Oregon State coming up, Athletic Director Norv Ritchey stamped another year on Read's contract. This psychological ploy didn't pay off, however.

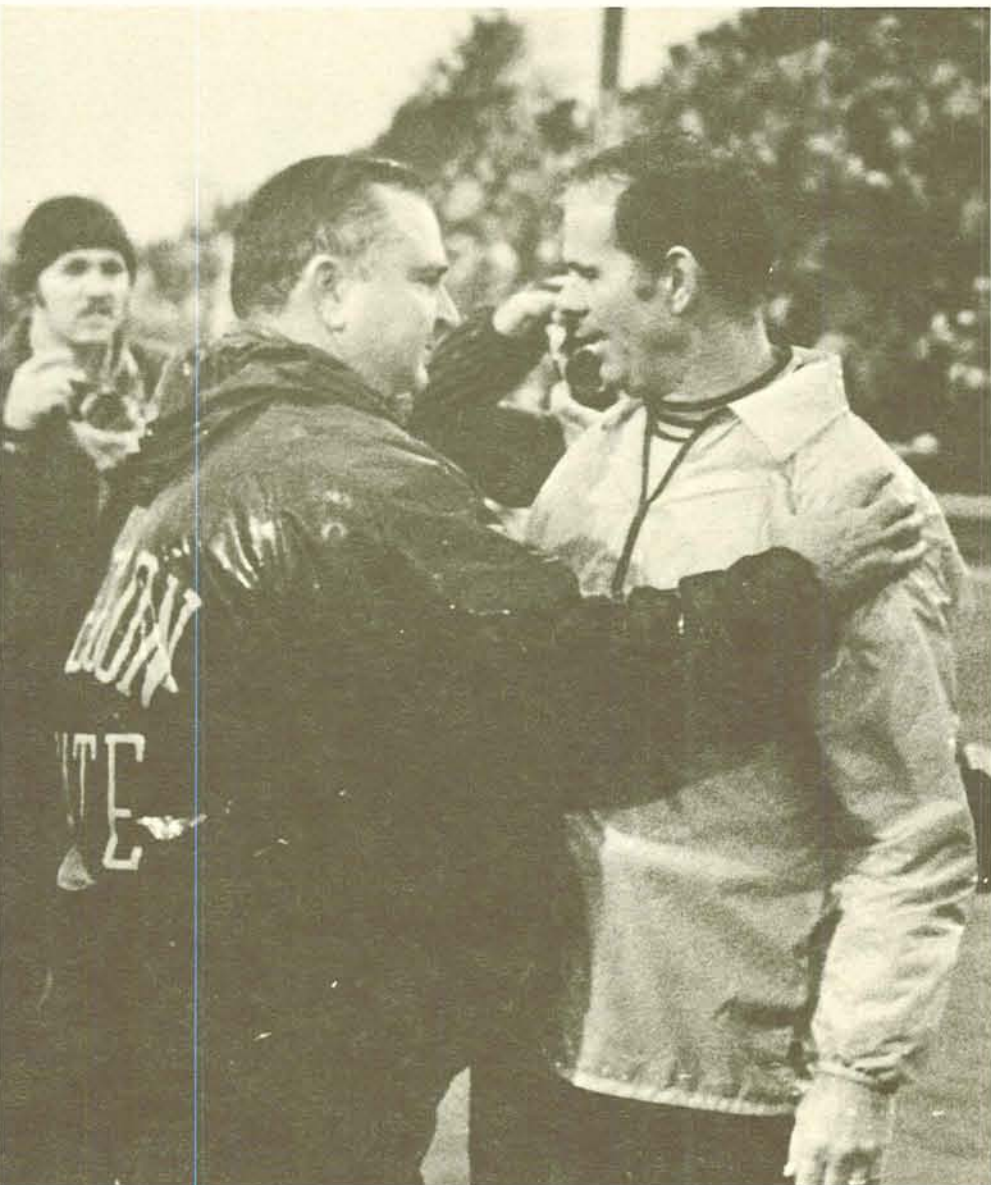
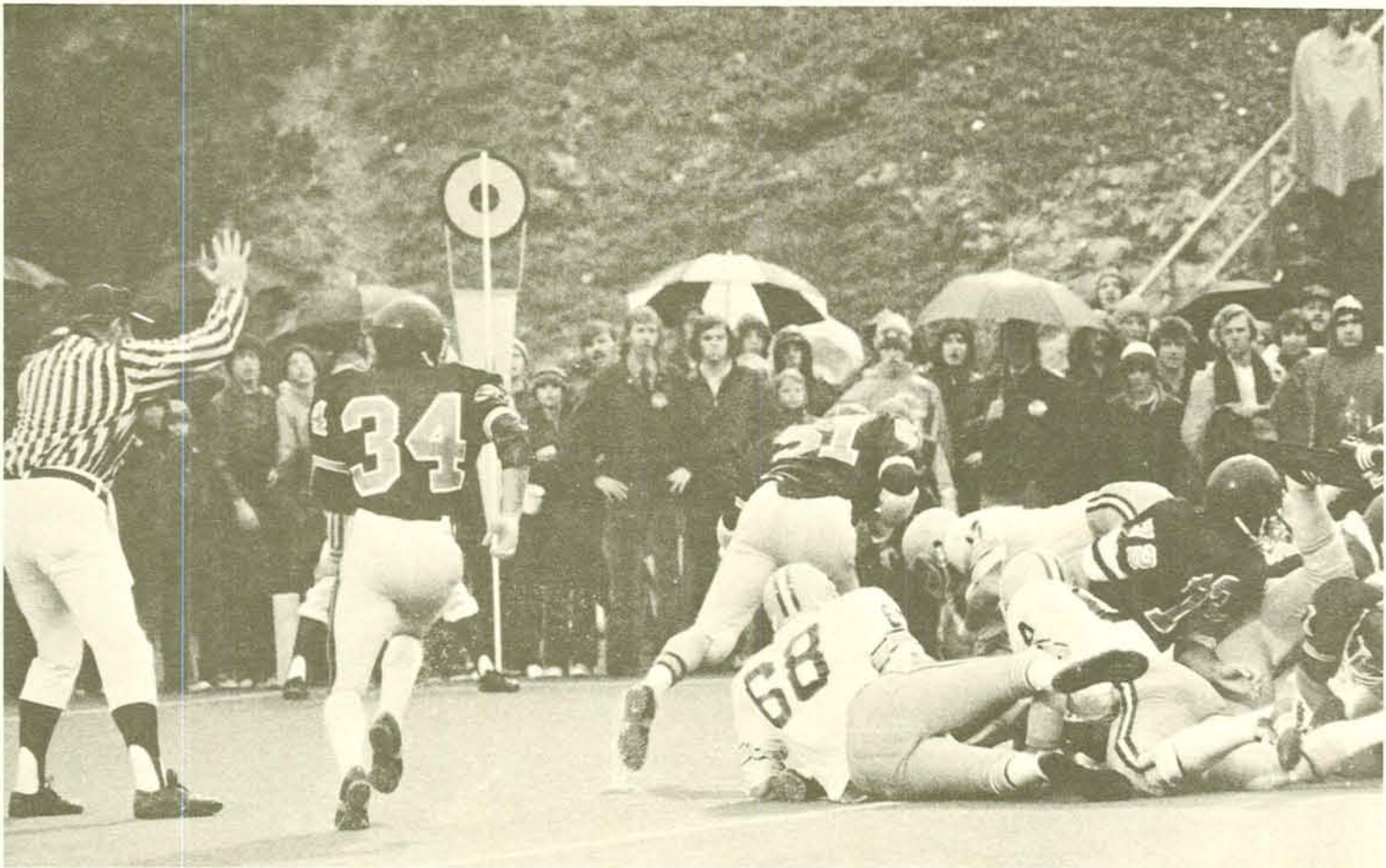
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Encouragingly enough, the Ducks posted an early 10-0 lead. Little went right after that, though, as the Beavers ran up five unanswered touchdowns to turn the rivalry into a rout. Norval Turner's touchdown sneak on the final play of the game (and the season) narrowed OSU's winning margin to 35-16.

A few highlights did sparkle in an otherwise disastrous season. Don Reynolds, one of the few class athletes on the squad, finished his brilliant career as the second leading ground gainer in Oregon history. Safety Steve Donnelly garnered all Pac-8 and West Coast honors for his aggressive play in the backfield, was named MVP by his teammates, and then became the 32nd Duck to be named to play in the Hula Bowl.

(cont. on next page)





Given a second chance, Don Read had little time to sulk after the disappointing 2-9 season, and does not apologize for the groundwork he and his staff laid.

"I look forward to coaching here," said Read at the season-ending awards banquet. "If you want to recognize winners, rather than winning — and there is a difference — then I do so, because these young men are all winners."

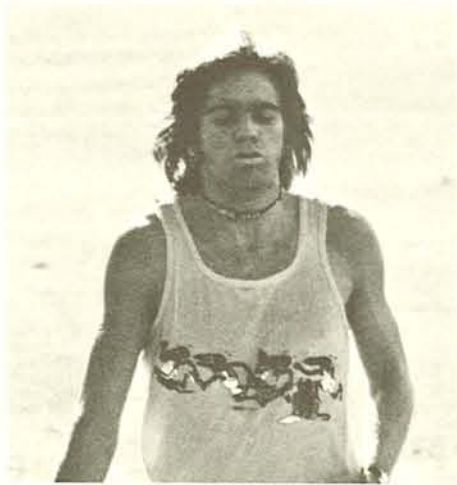
Opposite Page, Above: Oregon drew first blood in the annual "Civil War" game against Oregon State with a Turner to Palm touchdown pass.

Opposite Page, Below: Blocking along the front line broke down and the Beavers easily stifled the Webfoot offense. **Above:** Already certain of the outcome, the 2-9 Ducks refuse to end the season on a sour note as they score on the final play of the game.

Left: OSU's Dee Andros and Coach Read exchange congratulations and condolences at mid-field.

Cross Country:

We're #1 — does anybody care?



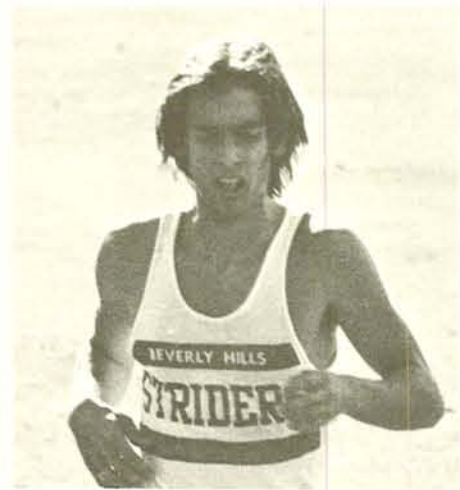
Following their usual schedule of only three meets, the cross country team captured two, including the NCAA championships.

The road to number one began in Pullman, where the Ducks handily defeated Washington State. Predicted to be a tight battle, Oregon surprisingly finished four out of the top five places. A week later at the Pac-8's hosted by Stanford, the roles were reversed when the harriers placed second behind WSU. The absence of leading runner Paul Geis due to the flu didn't help the Duck cause.

Despite this disappointing loss, they did assure themselves of participating in the NCAA championship meet in Bloomington, Indiana. There, the Ducks turned back bids by Western Kentucky and UTEP to capture their third national title in four years.

Balance was the definite factor to the team's success. Of the six runners who represented Oregon's chances, four garnered All-American honors by placing in the top 25. Geis, Dave Taylor and Terry Williams were the first Americans to cross the finish





Opposite Page, Below: NCAA champions display trophy at Bloomington. Team members are, left to right, Bob Hensley, Lars Kaupang, Paul Geis, Coach Bill Dellinger, Dave Taylor, Gary Barger and Terry Williams. Opposite Page, Above: Paul Geis and Dave Taylor. Above, Center: Besides those Oregon runners leading the pack, the annual intra-squad meet at Tokatee Golf Course drew Olympians Jon Anderson and Kenny Moore (in white Oregon Track Club jerseys). Above: Terry Williams. Left: Hundreds of competitors blanket the course at the national championships hosted by Indiana University.

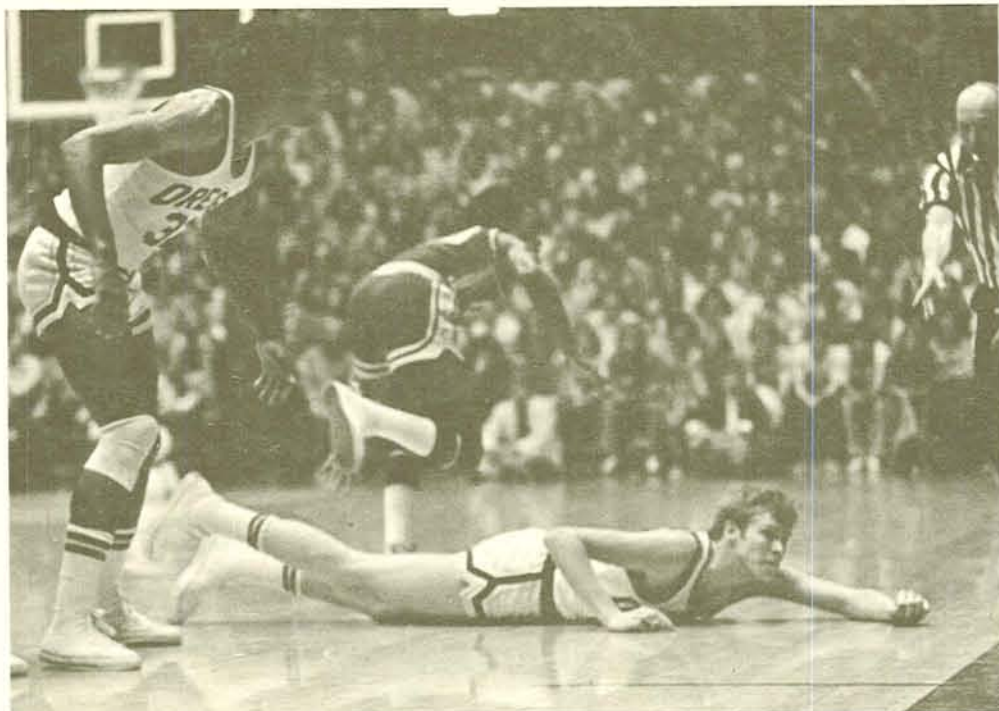
line, as they took 4th, 5th and 6th respectively. Gary Barger squeaked into the elite group, placing 25th, while Lars Kaupang was the final Duck scorer in 64th.

Unfortunately, the hometown fans were unable to see Bill Dellinger's successful squad in action. A few did attend the annual intrasquad meet held at Tokatee Golf Course some 60 miles east of Eugene, but with no meets near campus, support was virtually nil.

There is little hope for home cross country meets in the future,

as Dellinger's philosophy calls for competition in only championship meets and not duals. Other than hosting the Northern Division once every four years at Shadow Hills — a course pronounced as "too flat" by Dellinger— there is no adequate, available course which is of big-meet caliber.

Should a suitable course for some 300 runners be found, some fans would agree that cross country could indeed rival the football team for support. This would surely enable the so-called minor sport to fulfill its promise of becoming a dynasty.



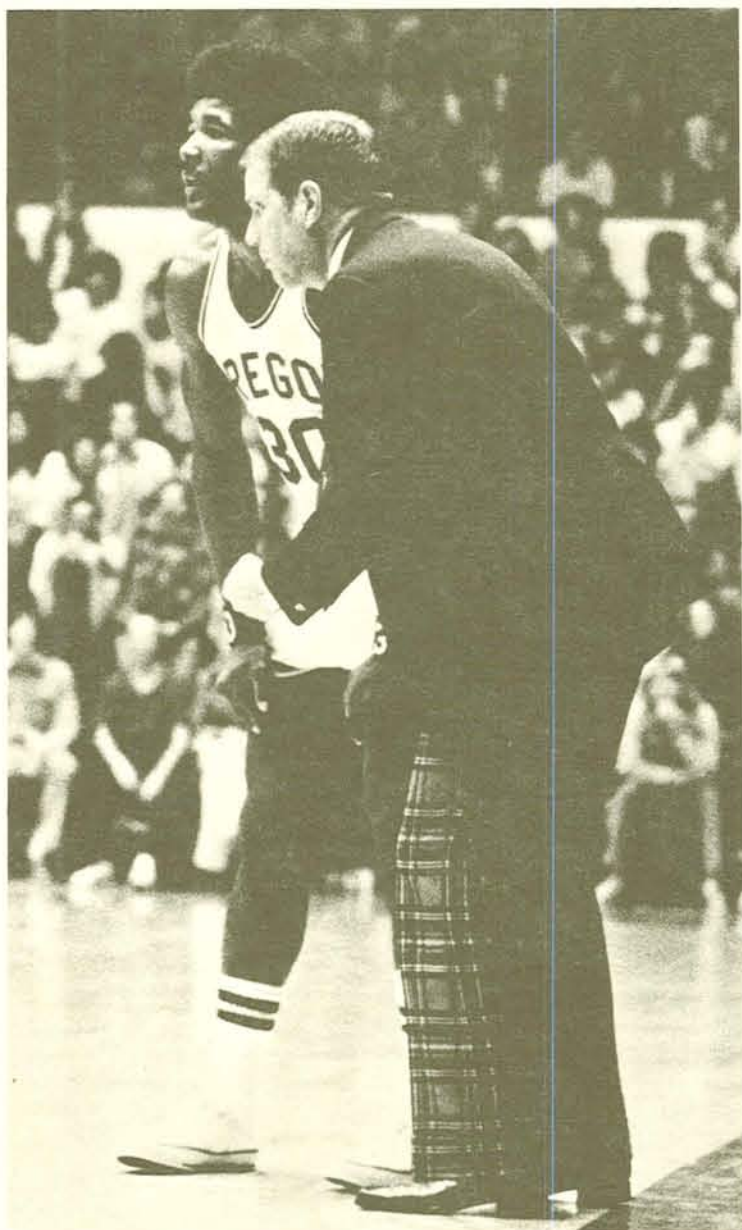
It was a very good (and long) year

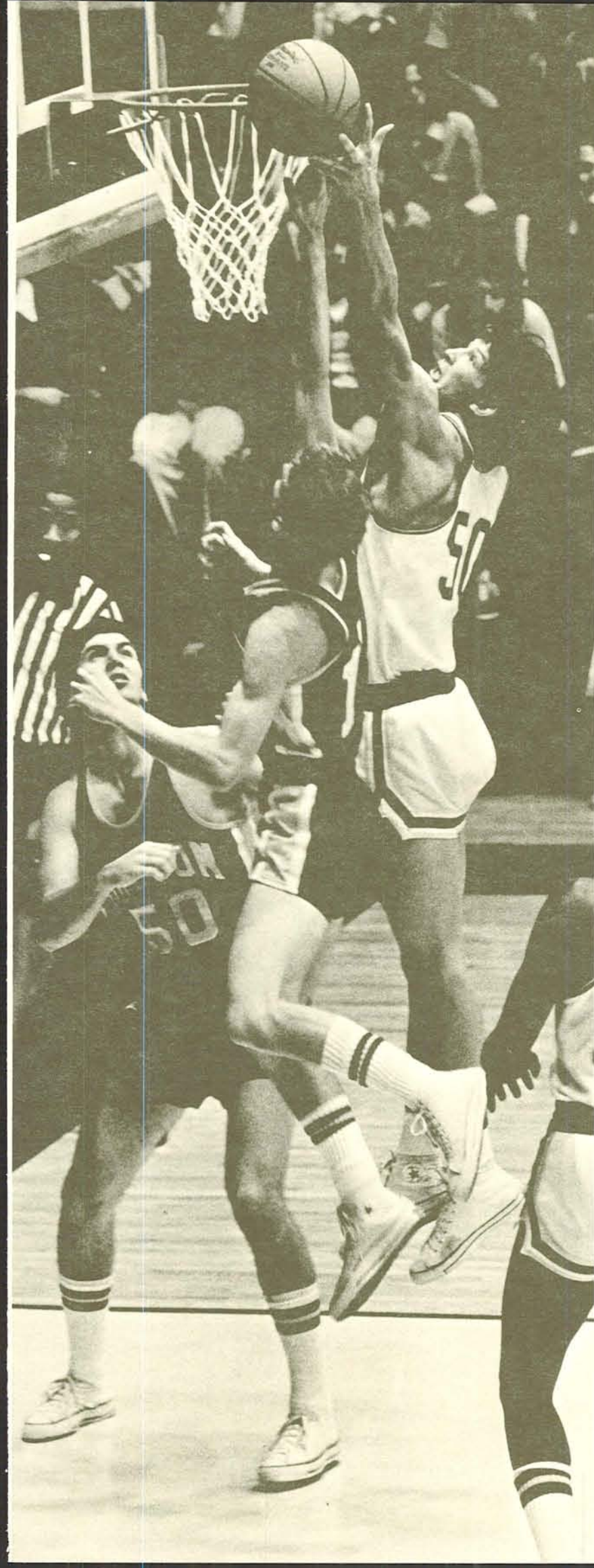
Fifty game seasons are supposed to be a thing of the past, but the Ducks played the longest, most demanding schedule in school history, compiling a 41-win, 9-loss record.

Of course, Duck Dope pressbooks will reflect only a 21-9 tally, as a 19-game winning streak through Australia and a season-opening win over Athletes in Action are non-counting according to the NCAA. But the experience gained by Dick Harter's "Kamikaze Kids" proved invaluable as they had their best record since 1939.

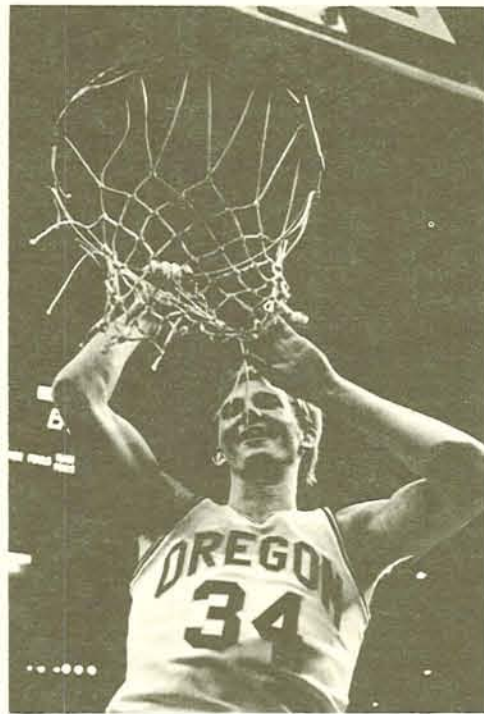
All-American Ron Lee, criticized throughout the year for a less than all-state shooting percentage, led the Ducks to a third place finish at the prestigious National Invitational Tournament in New York. A one point semi-final loss to Harter's former Ivy League rival and eventual NIT champion Princeton was billed as the actual title game of the 16-team tourney.

(cont. on page 162)

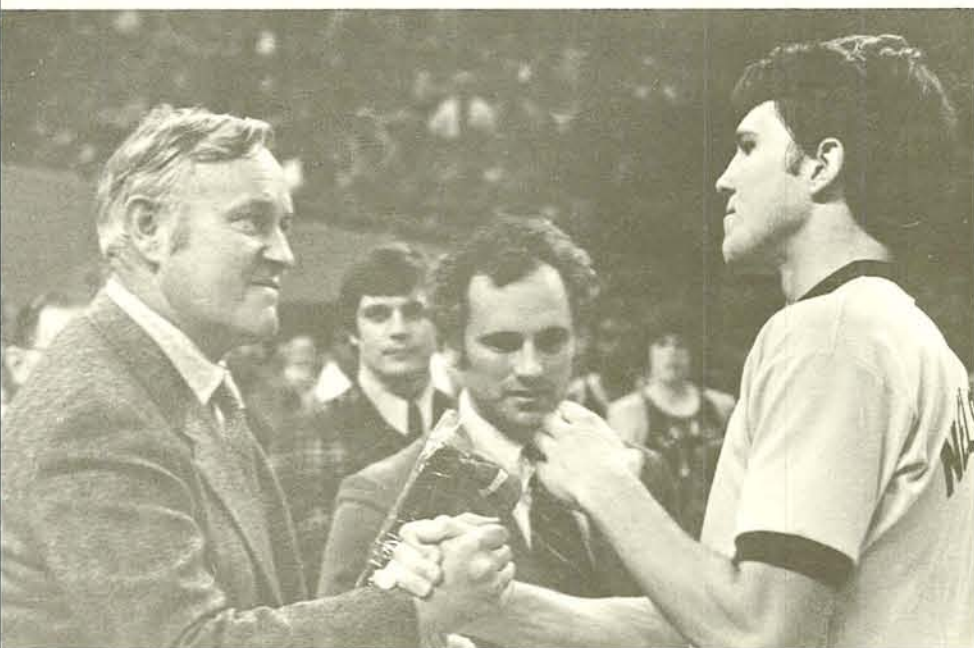
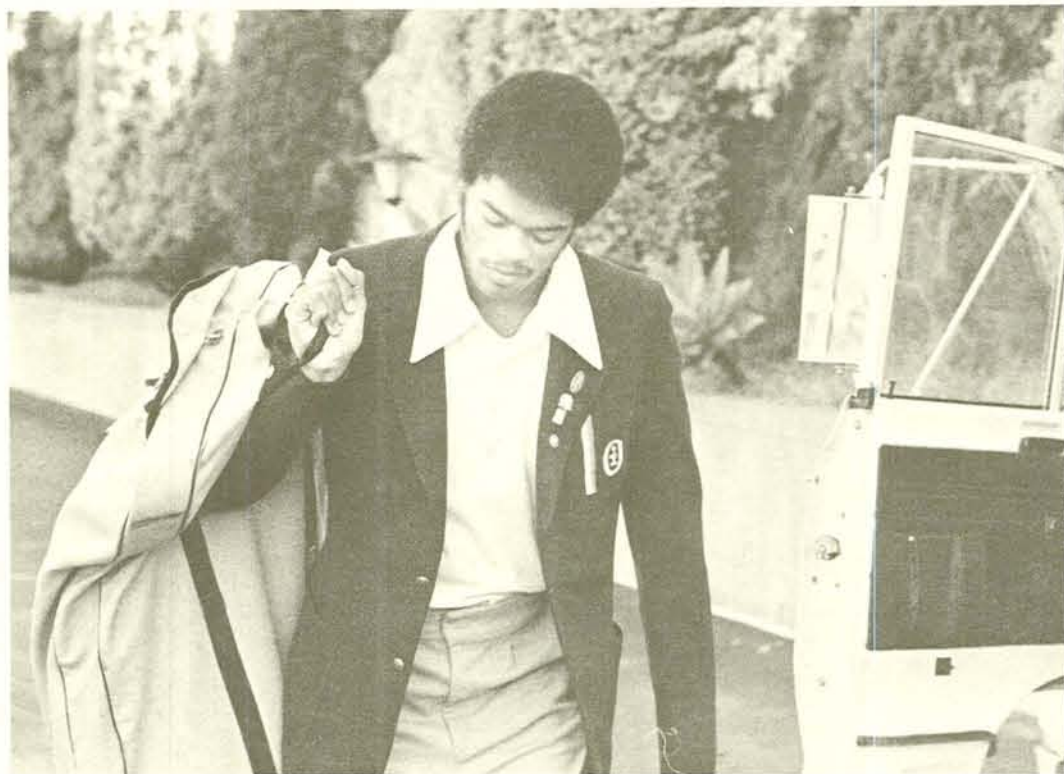


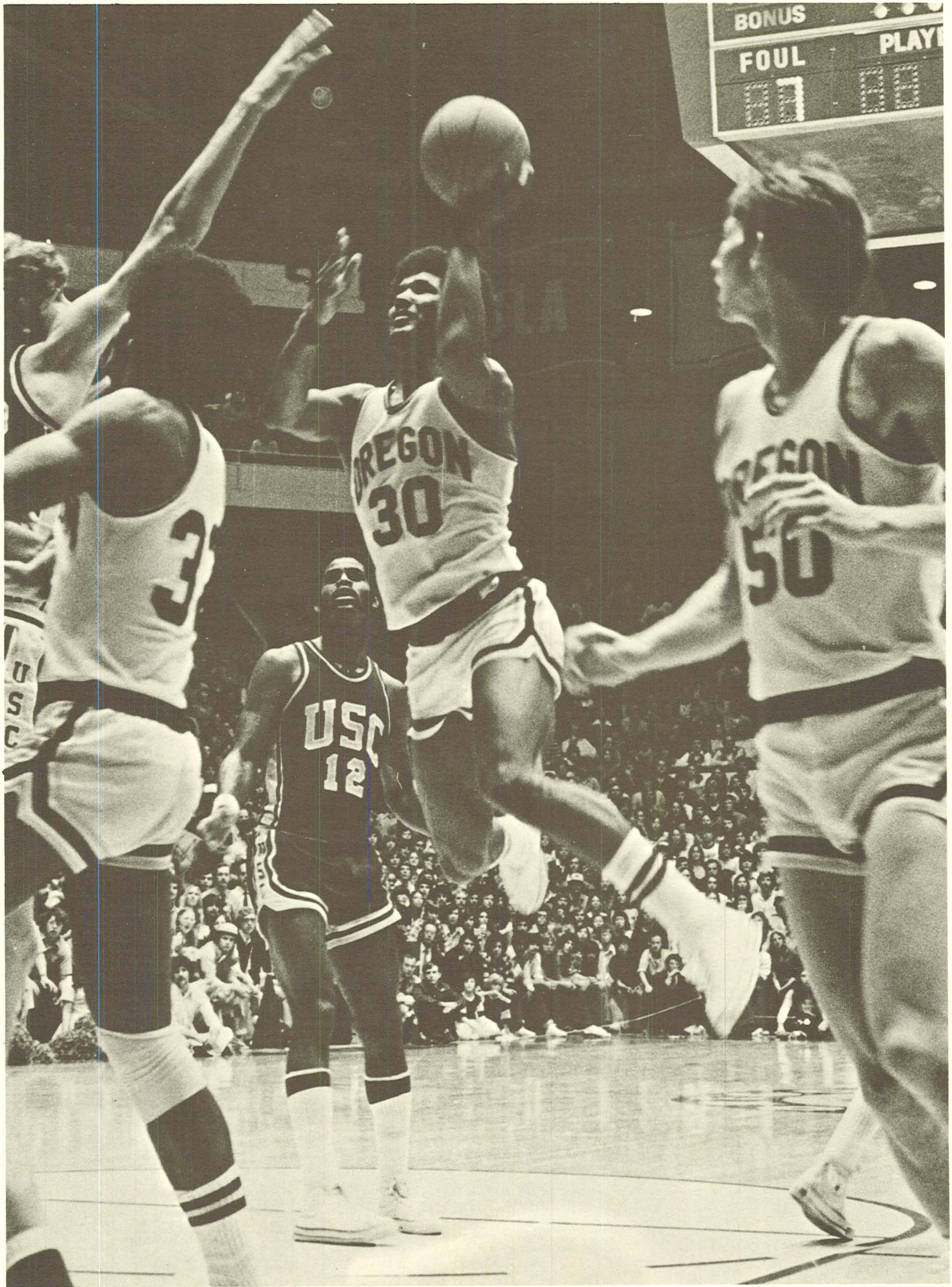


Opposite Page Above: One of the original "Kamikaze Kids," Mark Barwig, led the team in floor burns for the second consecutive year. **Opposite Page Below:** All-American Ron Lee and Coach Dick Harter brought the Ducks to their best season since 1939. **Left:** The Pac-8's shortest but most effective center, Gerald Willett, was named to play on the conference senior all-star unit at seasons end. **Below:** Deyrl Banks garners a victory net as a momento of Oregon's fourth-ever Far West Classic championship.



Right: Greg Ballard loads his gear while on the Australian tour, where the Ducks went undefeated. Opposite Page: Heroics by team leader Ron Lee in the last minutes were not enough to overcome USC. Below Right: The towel crew kept the court safe for players and officials. Below: Governor Tom McCall, a UO alumnus, congratulates Jeff Nelson following the Far West Classic championship game.





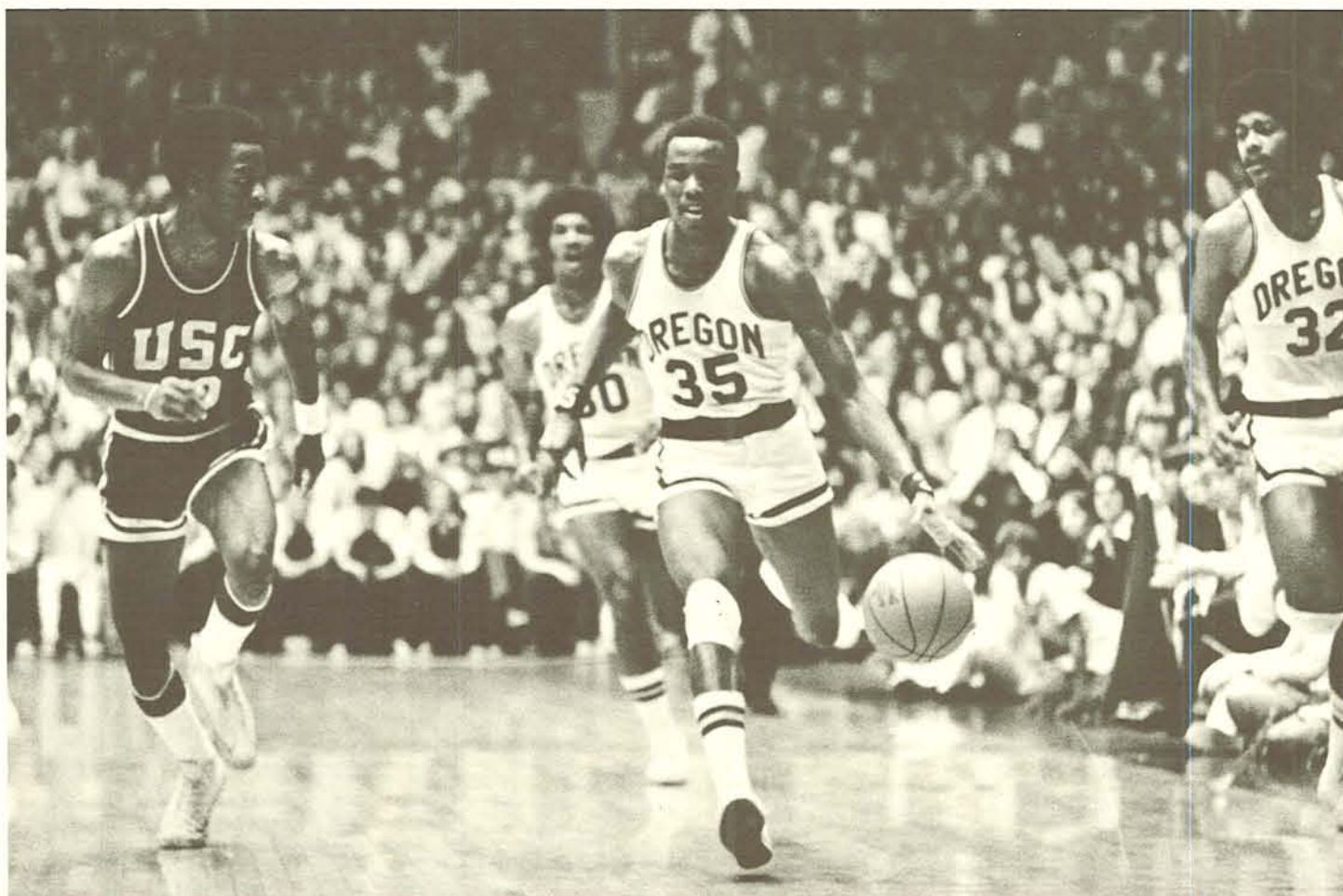
Oregon gained national exposure early in the season with victories at the Steel Bowl Classic in Pittsburg and at home against highly-regarded Nevada-Las Vegas. A 116-77 destruction of Villanova followed.

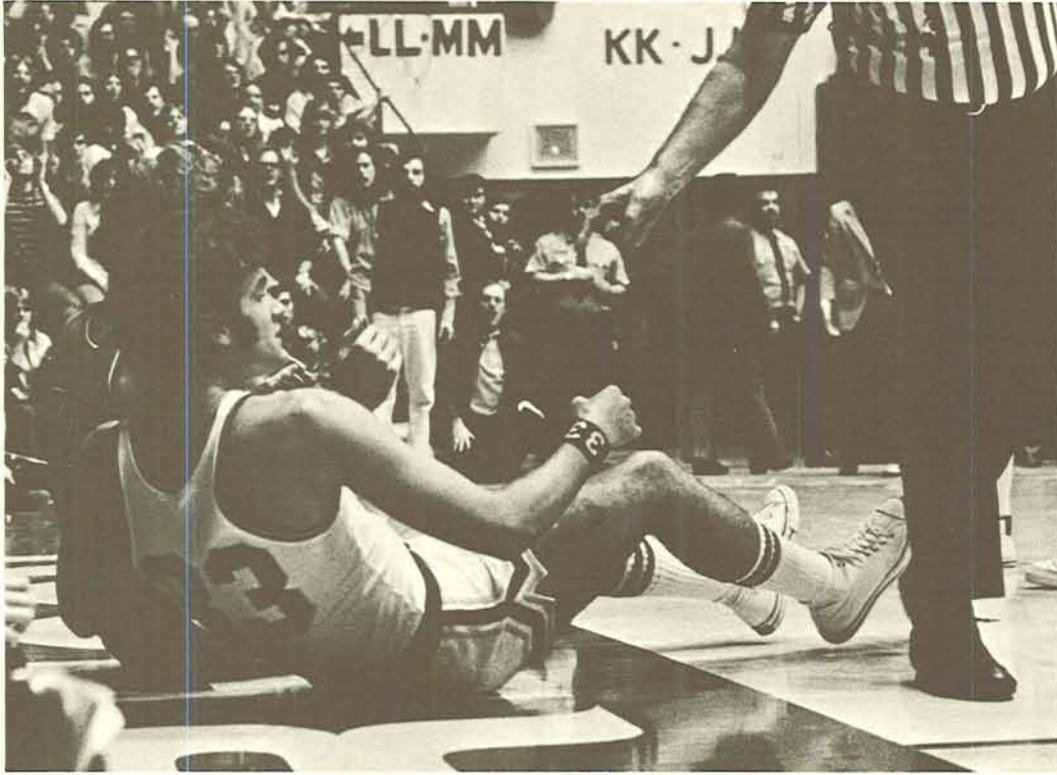
The Ducks then looked impressive in besting a strong Far West Classic field in Portland. Eventual NCAA tournament teams Arizona State, Boston College, Creighton and Oregon State were present, but Oregon had to subdue George Raveling's upstart WSU Cougars to take their third ever FWC title.

A convincing win over nationally-ranked Providence (who eventually finished second to Princeton in the NIT) solidified the Duck's gradual climb in the polls.

But the quick start—undefeated after nine games and ranked #7 by AP and UPI—didn't assure anything entering conference play.

(cont. on page 164)





Opposite Page Above: Freshman Mike Drummond, who was elevated to varsity near season's end, guards backcourt mate Ron Lee during one of two pre-season intra-squad games. Left: Once again, Bruce Coldren finds himself in a Kamikaze position. Below: Stu Jackson's playing style often left him in a prone state. Below: Fans give thunderous ovations to the Duck starting five. Opposite Page Below: Ernie Kent, who sat out the National Invitational Tournament with an injured knee, leads the Oregon fast break.



What followed was perhaps the most frustrating Pac-8 season Oregon has ever experienced—more so than Harter's inaugural, winless campaign of 1972. The Ducks lost seven games by a total of 13 points, and won six others by only 11. A rout suffered at the hands of perennial NCAA champion UCLA was the only contest decided by more than four.

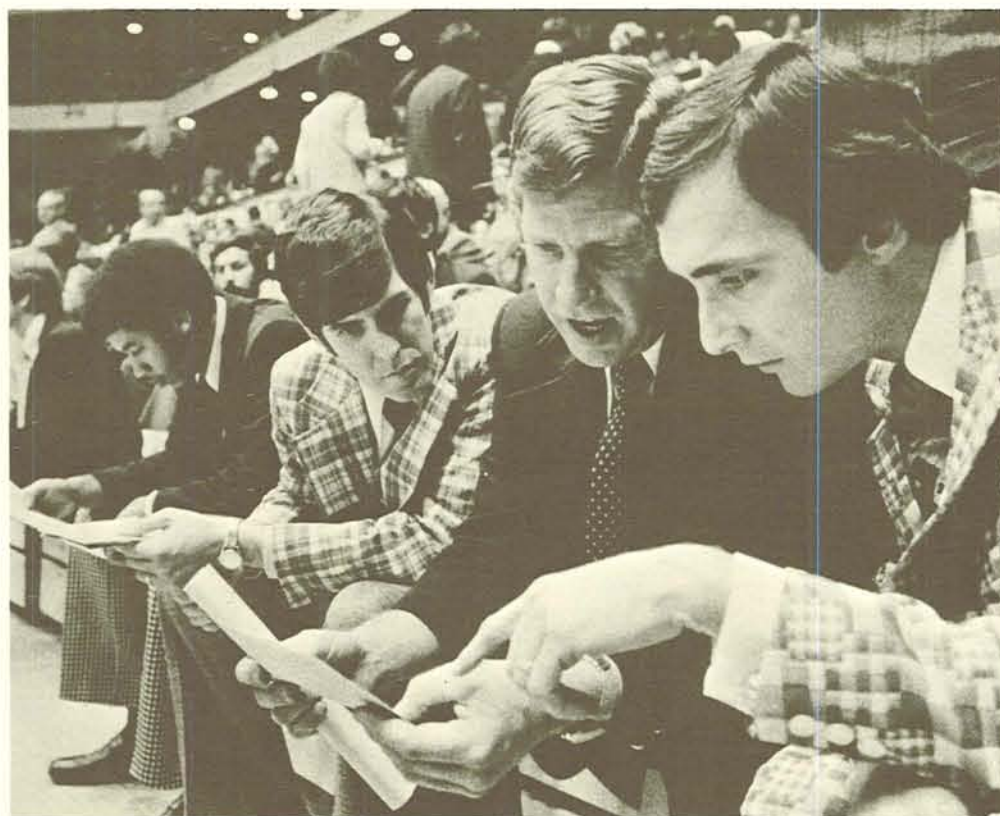
Entering the heart of the league schedule—back to back meetings with the LA schools—the Ducks were already saddled with two losses, including a heartbreaking overtime loss to Oregon State on a last second shot, 72-71. At home, the team fell just short of overcoming Southern Cal in the final minute, and the next evening forgot about defense in the league's highest scoring game ever: UCLA 107, Oregon 103.

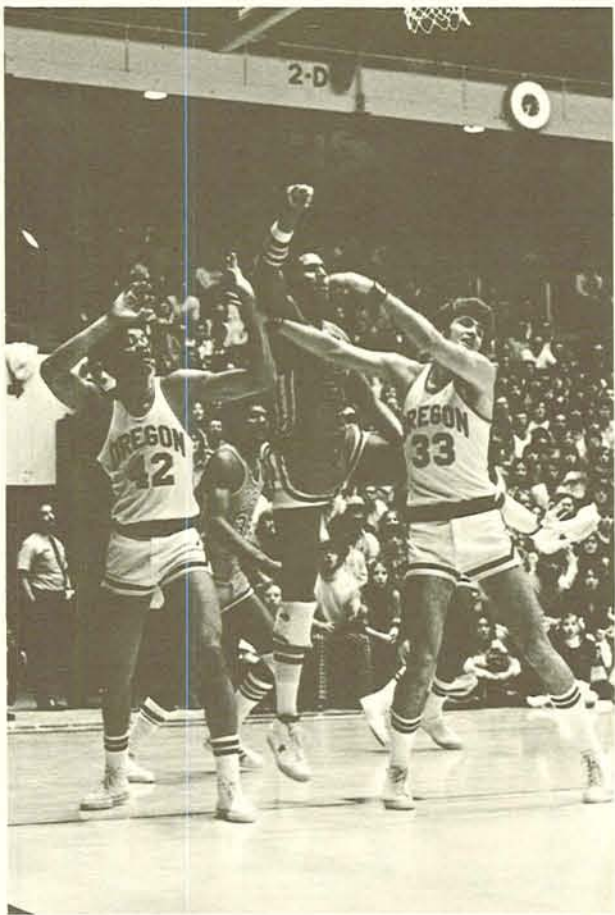
This set the stage for four straight losses in California, with the Ducks bouncing back from each disappointment only to suffer another. Returning from the Bay Area, chances for a post-season tourney berth seemed slim at best.

But back at home, Oregon took advantage of Washington's carelessness, as the Huskies blew a 12-point lead and the Ducks took a dramatic 97-96 decision. An uneventful win over Washington State the following night brought back the hopes which had been lost during the six-game losing streak.

National Invitational Tournament officials named Oregon among their first choices for a tourney berth before the Ducks had to worry about the outcome of the final home game against OSU. With the Beavers already assured of a spot in the NCAA tourney for their second place Pac-8 finish, the game was billed as a fitting ending to a successful year for both schools. Oregon prevailed in the hotly-contested shoot-out, 82-80, on a last second tip-in by Greg Ballard. This gave the Ducks the momentum they needed for an impressive showing at the NIT.

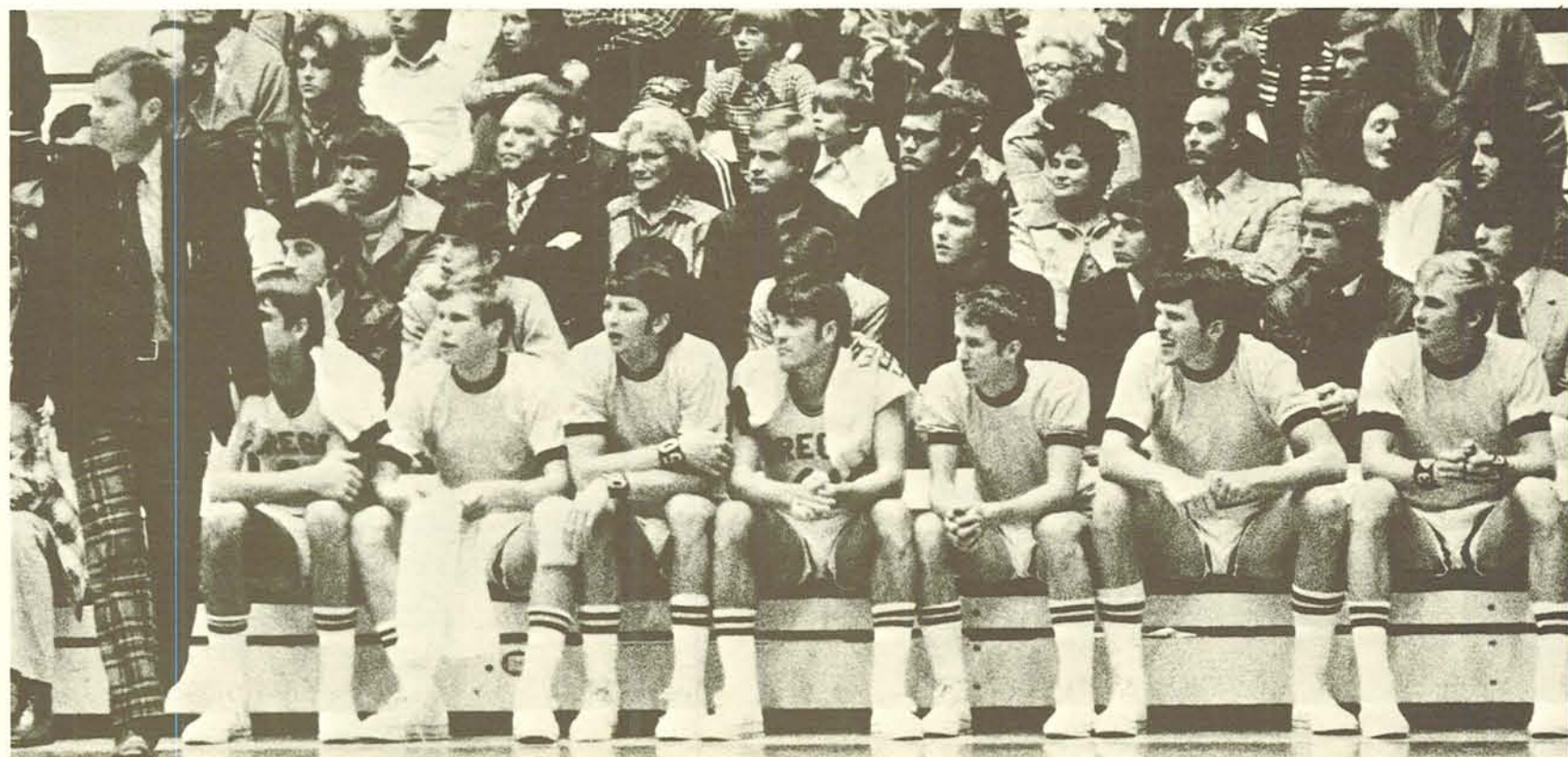
(see NIT feature, page 224)





Opposite Page, Above: A dramatic come-from-behind win over Washington broke a late season losing streak and gave the Ducks the momentum they needed to gain an NIT berth. Left: Greg Ballard and Bruce Coldren double-team Oregon State's stand-out center Lonnie Shelton. Below: (left) Seniors Burt Fredrickson and (right) Ken Stringer, two of the first Dick Harter recruits.

Below: Coach Harter's boisterous behavior from the bench has become his trademark after four seasons at Oregon. Team members include (left to right) Stringer, Barwig, Willett, Fredrickson, Greg Graham, Nelson and Banks. Opposite Page, Below: UO coaching staff consists of (left to right) Ron Billingslea, Jim Haney, Harter and assistant Dick Stewart.



Flying Ducks take another "giant step"

This season's accomplishments might be termed another step toward the top-flight, championship-caliber program that Coach Bill Ballester has set as his ultimate goal.

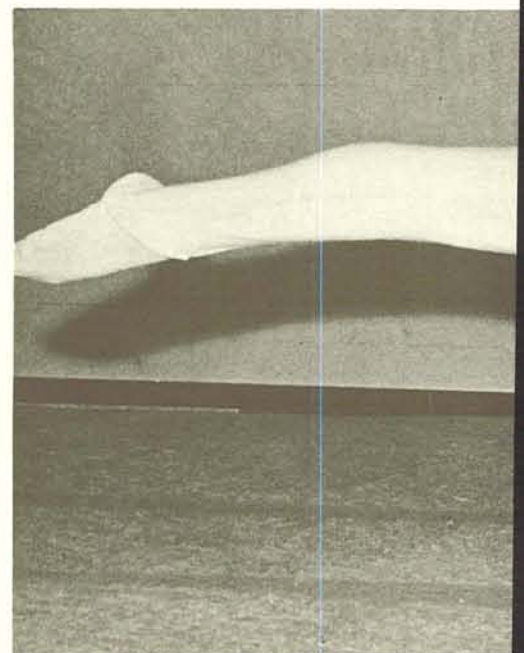
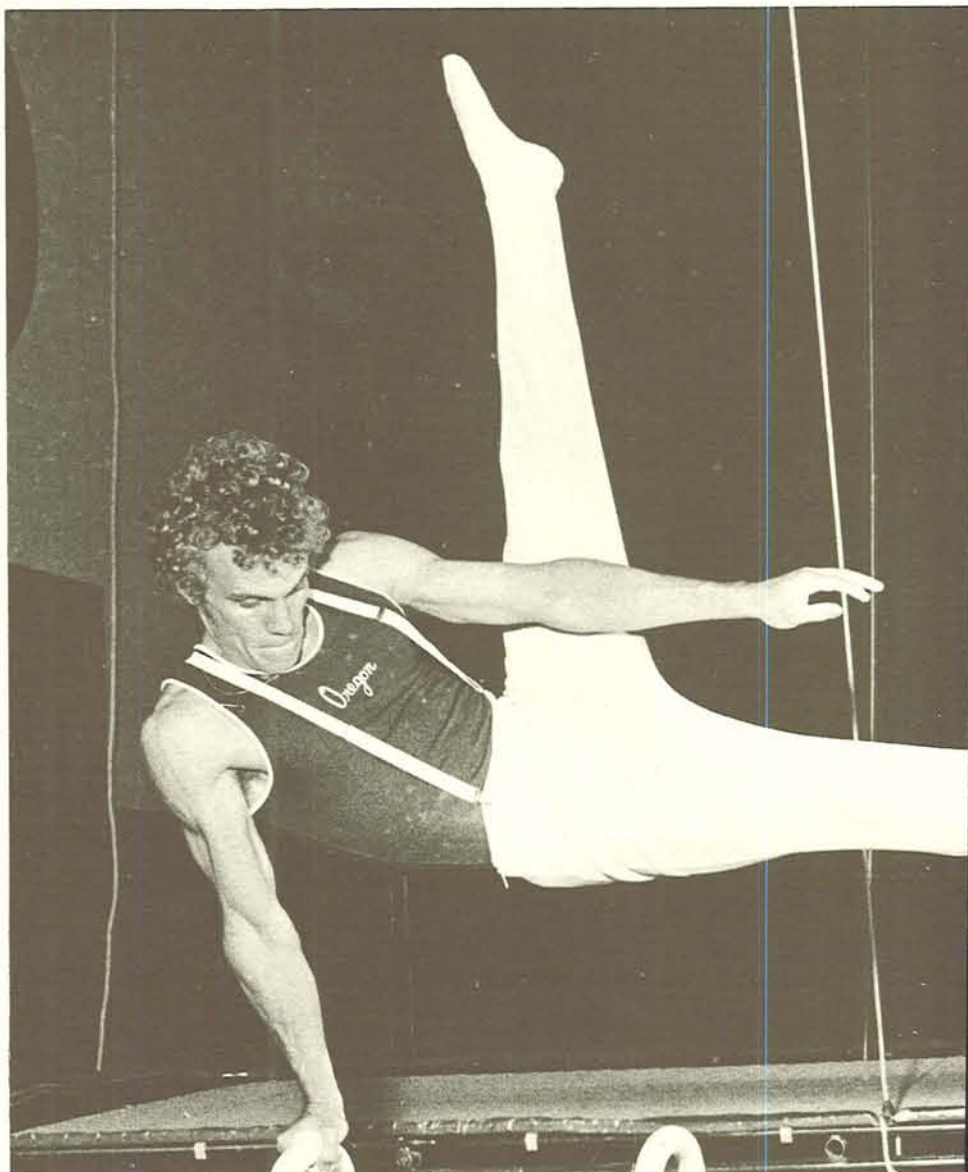
Before the season began, Ballester had his sights set on the Pacific-8 championship and a trip for the team to the NCAA meet. The Flying Ducks failed to do either, finishing second to California in the Pac-8 show-down, and in consequence, capped a successful season on a sour note. Yet, they established themselves as future contenders and a power to be reckoned with around league and national circles.

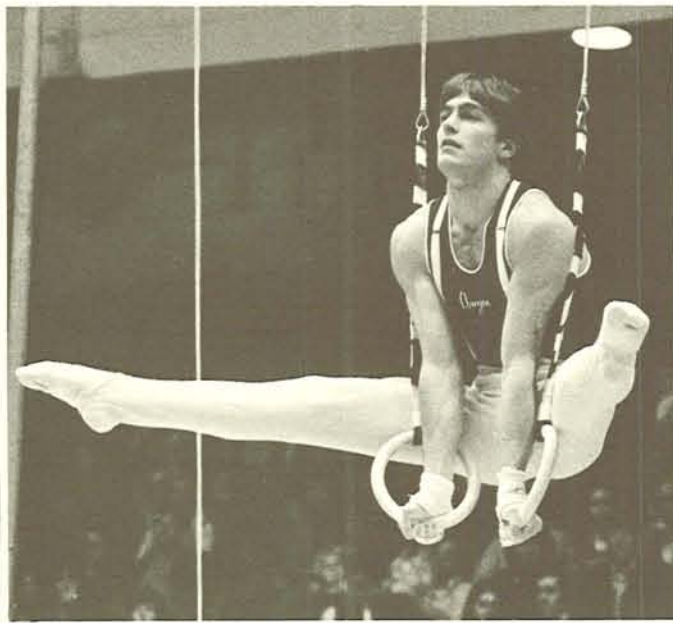
California, winner of the conference crown eight of the last nine years, proved again to be too strong and deep for Oregon. The Ducks had defeated the Bears twice in optional competition while compiling their best-ever 13-2 season record. But Cal's compulsory strength more than offset the better talent of Oregon's optional crew in the Pac-8 meet.

Three Ducks did qualify for the national meet to compete for individual titles. Leonard Henderson placed second in floor exercise, Bob Rikli third in vaulting and senior Joe Percival fourth in pommel horse.

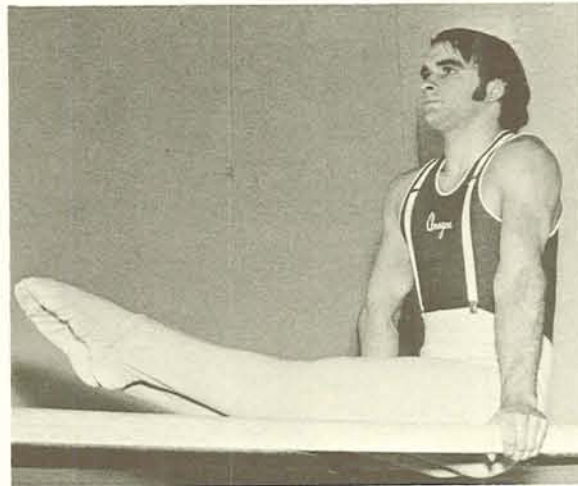
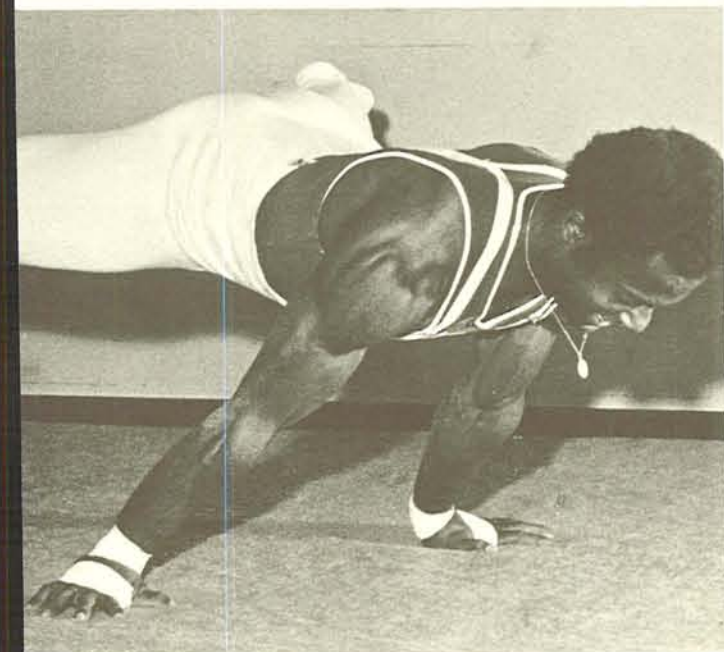
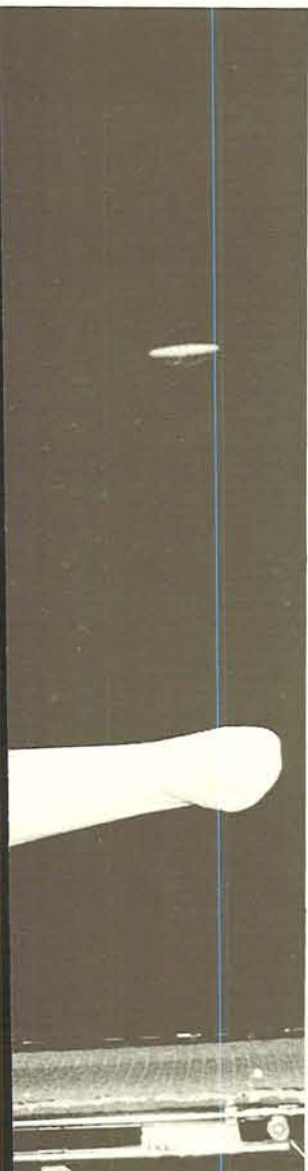
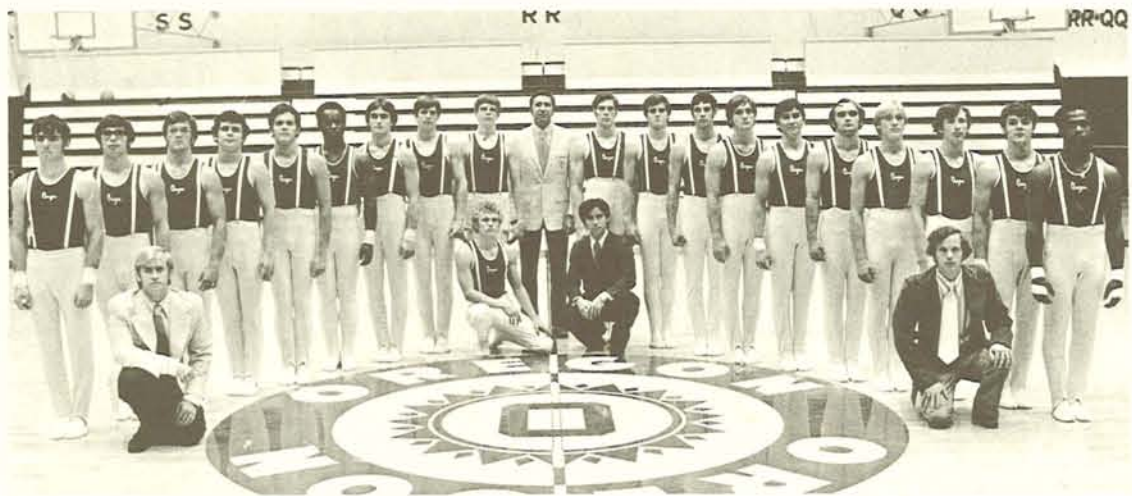
Another highlight of the year was a visit to Eugene by the Japanese National team. Key UO gymnasts plus other top-ranked US athletes competed favorably against their outstanding guests. The Japanese won the meet 227.90-221.60, but three Ducks (Scott McEldowney, Percival and Henderson) won or tied for first place honors.

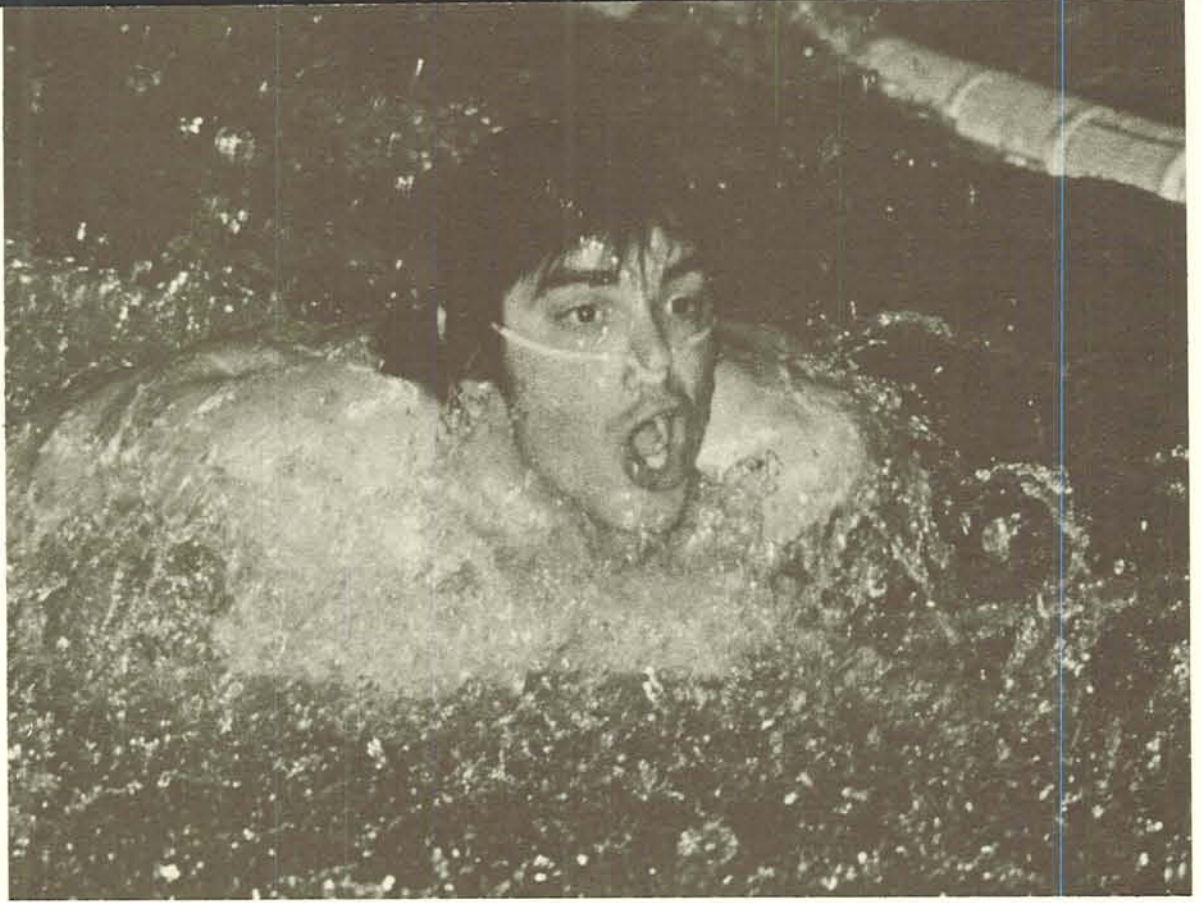
Above Right: The team's only senior, Joe Percival, holds the school pommel horse record of 9.65. **Right:** Bob Rikli (left) and Junior College transfer Leonard Henderson (center) both qualified for the NCAA meet in floor exercise. **Opposite Page Below:** Oregon's top parallel bars specialist is Mike Blumenstein.



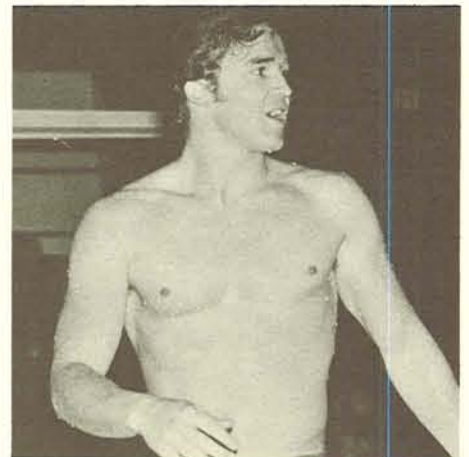


Left: Junior Steve Roskam holds the UO all-around record of 53.70. Below: Gymnastics team members are; (left to right) Scott McEldowney, Bruce Nashif, Jerry Bush, Randy Lary, Jim Erwin, Marvin O'Neal, Steve Roskam, Gary Rust, Tom Truedson, Head Coach Bill Ballester, Mark Stone, Curt Rodgers, Matt Hollek, Bob Rikli, Raul Rodas, Mike Blumenstein, Rick Archer, Jim Lester, Scott Phillips and Leonard Henderson. (kneeling) Jim Fones, Joe Percival, Hideo Mizoguchi and Mike Chase.

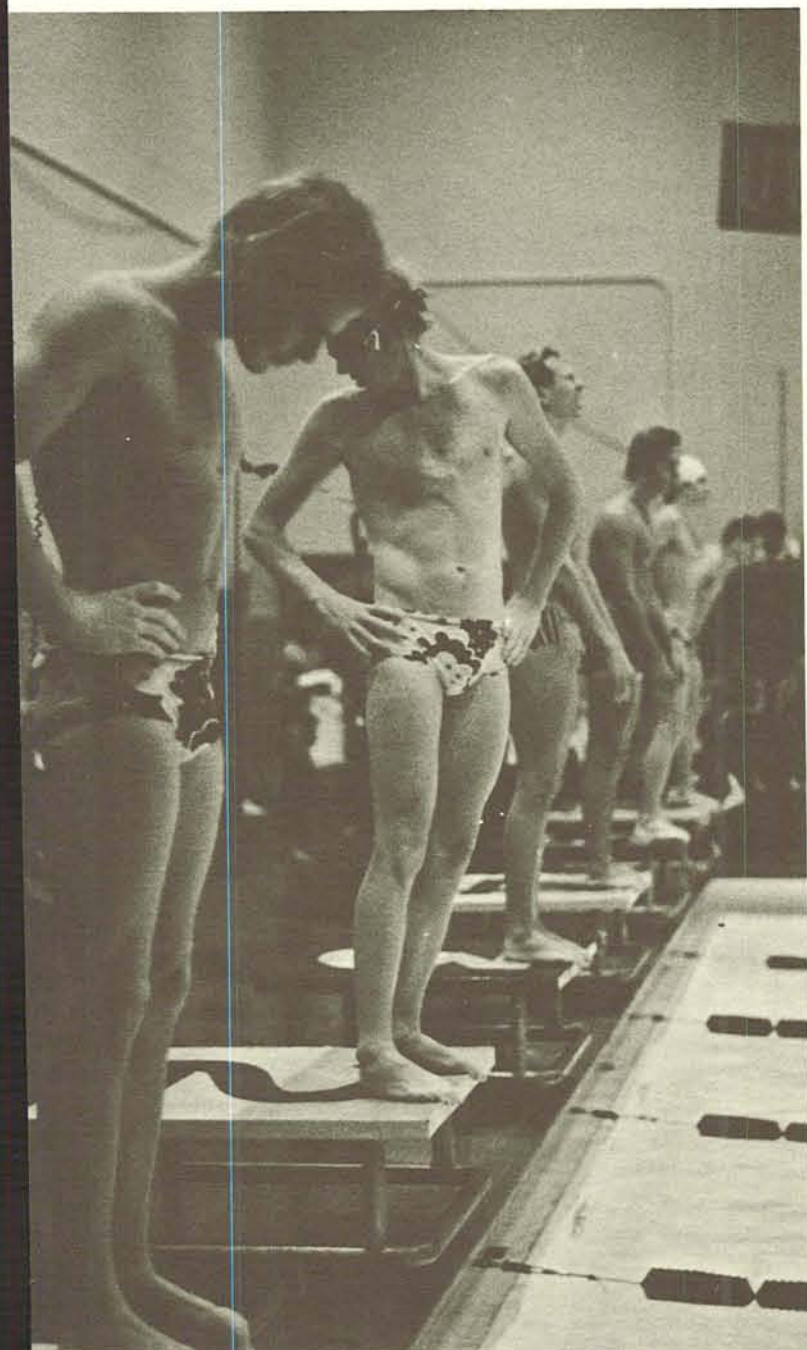
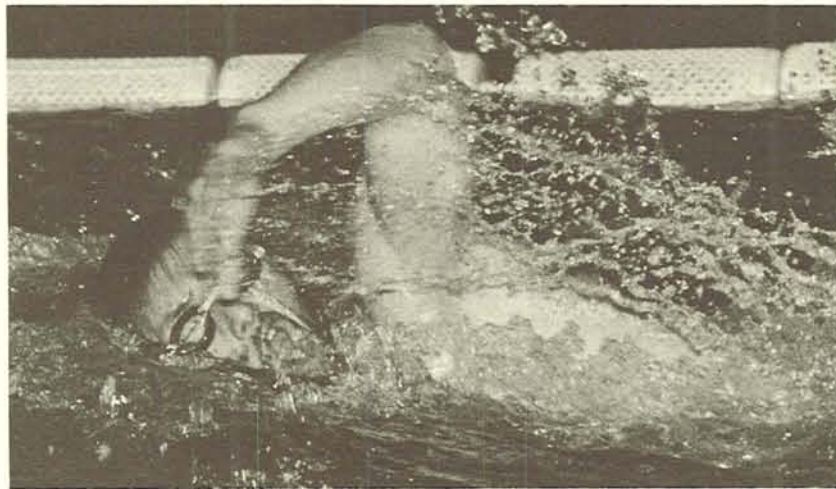
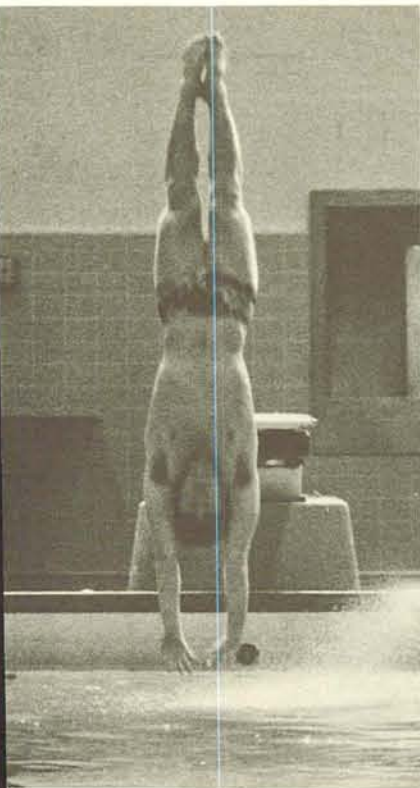




Above Top: Rick Basford's versatility adds depth to the Duck's relatively small swim forces. Above: Varsity Swim team members are: front row; (left to right) Mike Nutter, Bill Thomas, Jon Ramey, Richard Kent, Cal Waymen, John Dufficy, Steve Williams, John McConnochie, Lorne Kemmet and Rick Basford. Back Row: Gary Hidle, Mat McCudden, Lee Friermuth, Steve Hamilton, Dan Tripps, Leslie Hansen, Diving Coach Jerry DeMers, Coach Don Van Rossen, John Hellman, Ron Wigham, Roy Clark, Dan Zaiss and Gary Levine. Right: Oregon and Pac-8 diving record holder John Dufficy.



Despite stiff competition, Ducks still treading water



While the basketball, gymnastics and wrestling teams are garnering most of the UO's winter sports glory, Don Van Rossen's swim team works under a demanding schedule in an attempt to compete in the best swimming conference in the nation. Last year's fourth place Pac-8 finish was considered just short of a miracle since the league annually places as many as five teams in the top ten nationally. But this season, competing with a token team due to financial restrictions, the Ducks finished a more realistic sixth, besting only rival Oregon State. A more complete team went on to place 25th in the NCAA Championships.

Five Ducks gained All-American honors by placing in the top 12 nationally. The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Rick Kent, Matt McCudden, John McConnochie and John Helman finished 12th, while Pac-8 record-holder John Dufficy placed 10th. Dufficy also captured his second consecutive league diving titles on both one-and three-meter boards.

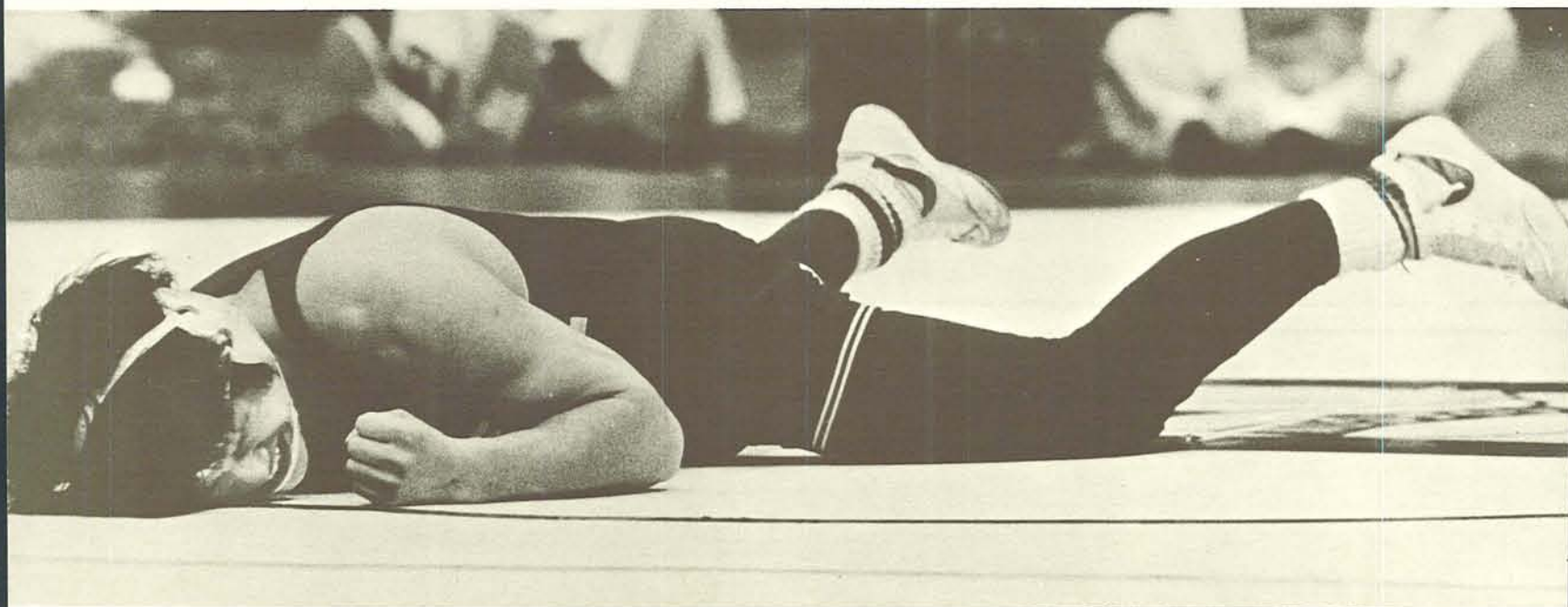
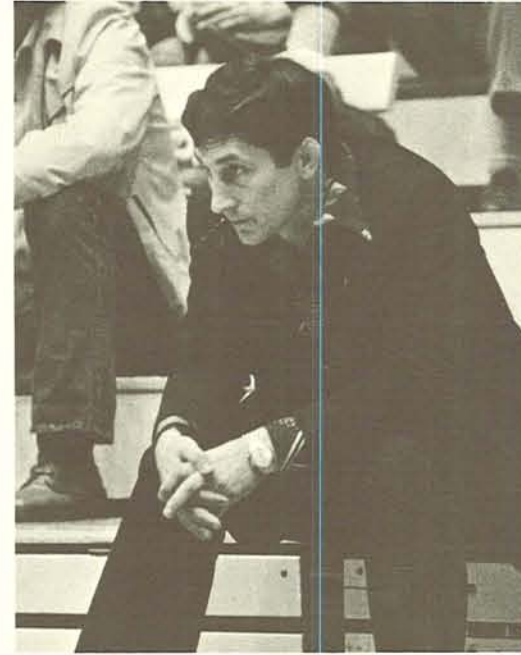
Above Left: Diver John Dufficy specializes in both the one-and three-meter boards. **Above Right:** John McConnochie, mainstay of Duck distance strength, holds the UO record for both the 100-and 1650-yard freestyle events. **Left:** Champion of the annual Oregon all-around championship Gary Hidle (left) and Richard Kent await the start of their event.

Oregon matmen pin-down Pac-8

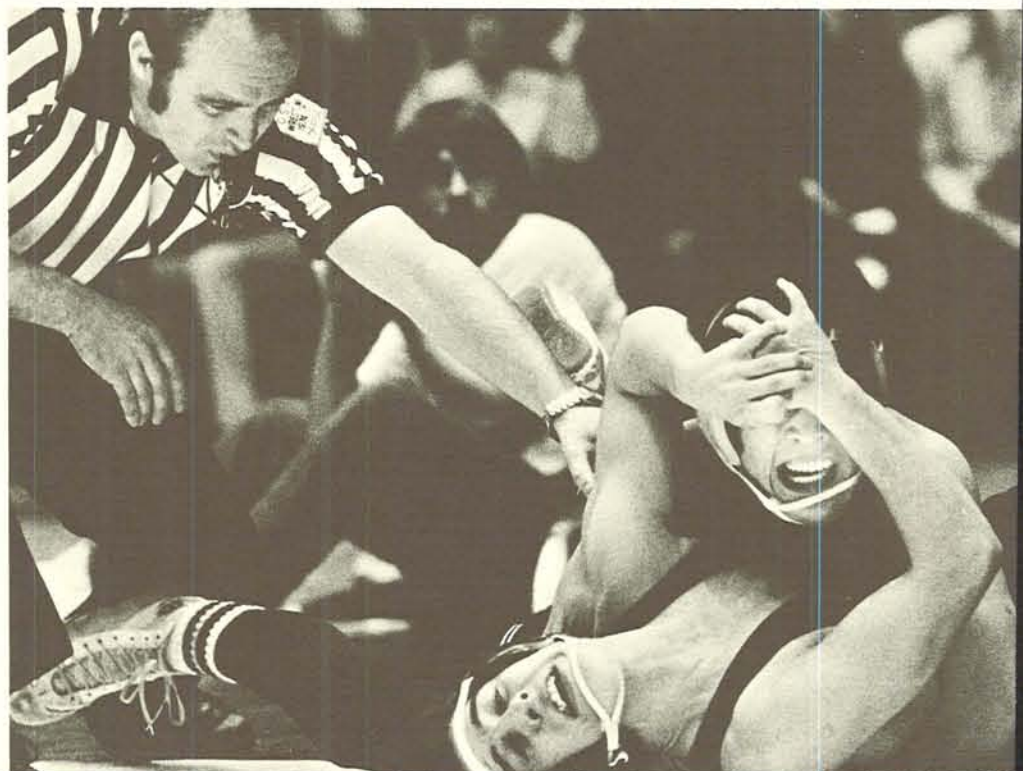
Ron Finley's master plan remained on schedule as the exuberant coach directed his wrestling forces to Oregon's first ever Pac-8 title.

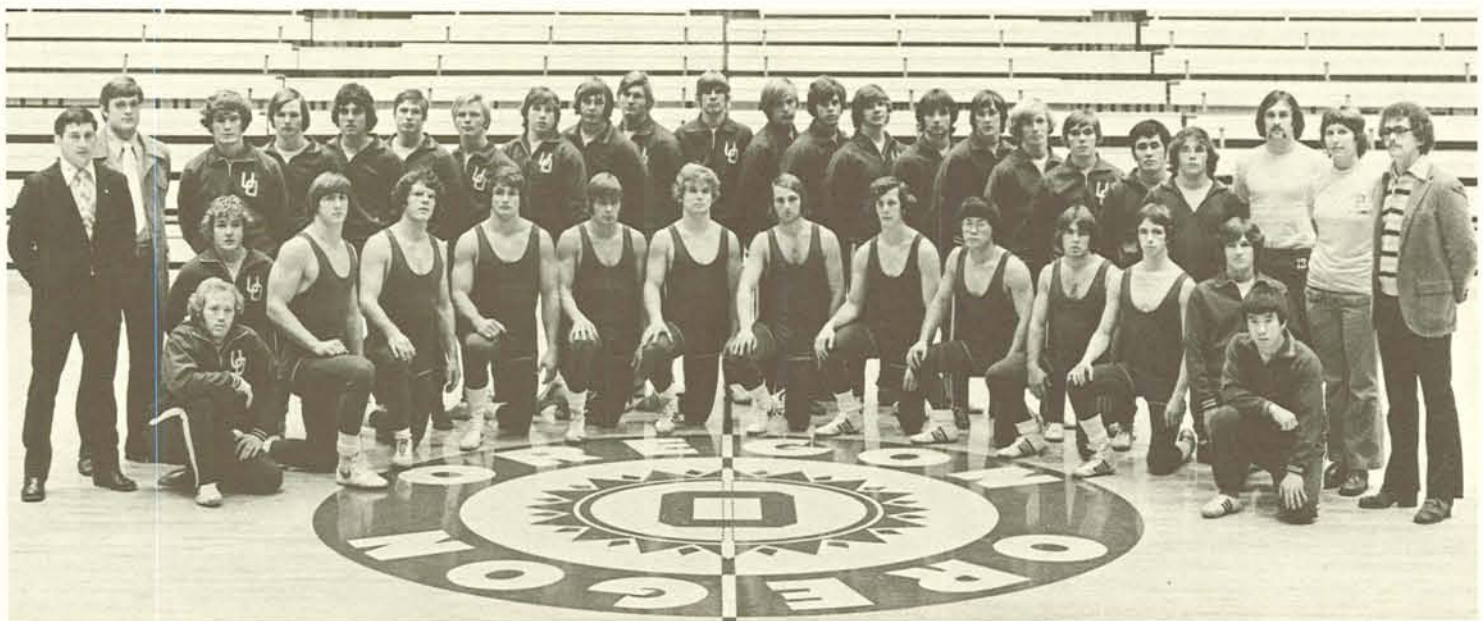
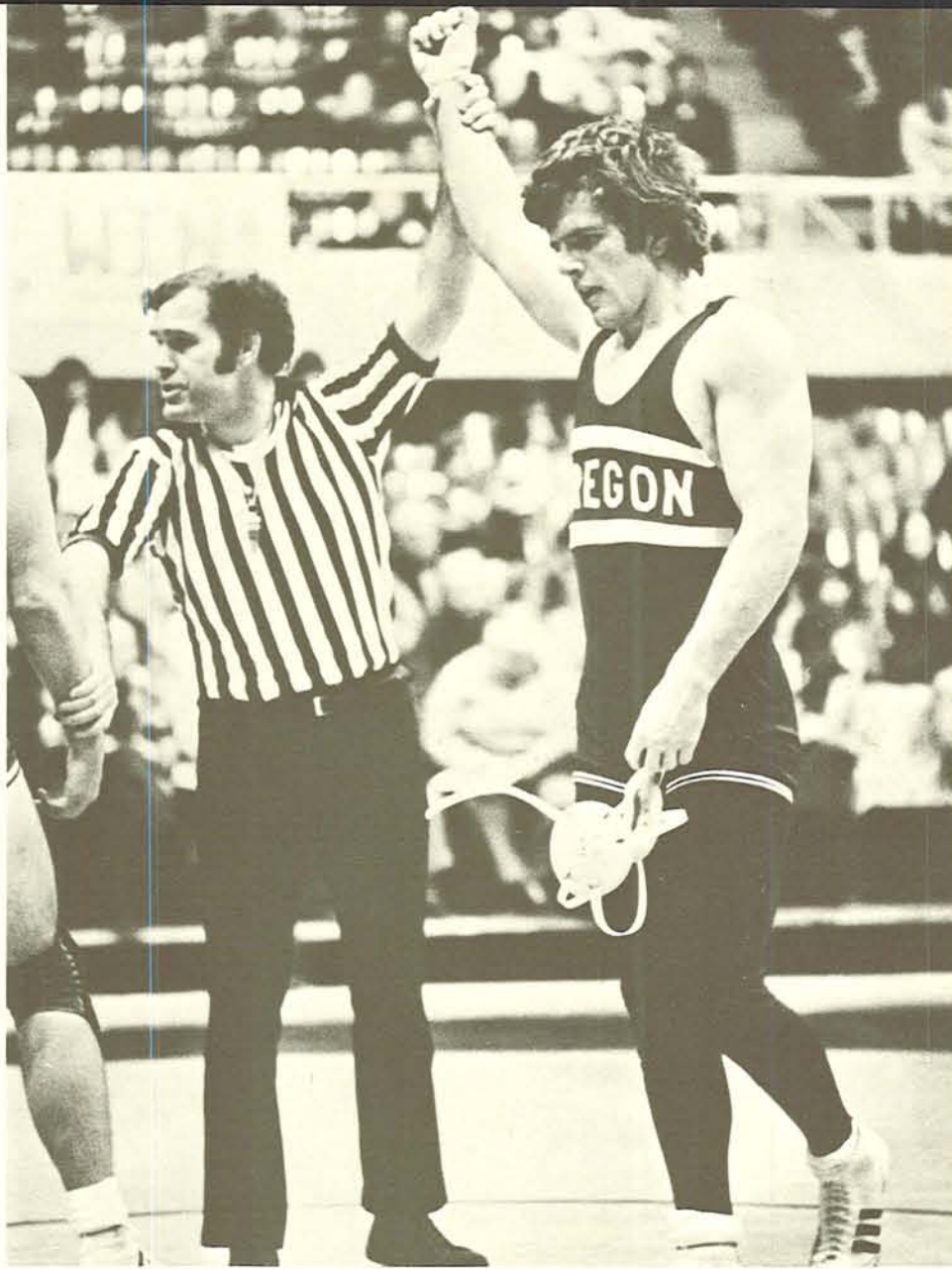
Indeed, the team was favored from early on to best their traditionally tough rivals: Washington and Oregon State. In the process, the Ducks scored more points (146) and garnered more individual titles (6) than in the history of the conference meet. Coupled with a highest-ever finish (12th) in the NCAA championships, this Pac-8 run-away highlighted a most successful 16-2-1 season record.

A tie against Portland State and losses to Oregon State and #1-ranked Oklahoma State were the only setbacks of the year.



Right: 118 lb. Susumu Hagihara (top) found success during the season, but failed to make weight for the Pac-8's.
Above: Despite a painful rib injury, Shuichi Shoji gained a superior decision to help the Ducks to a long-awaited win over Oregon State. **Above, Top:** Coach Ron Finley has built a powerhouse in his four years at Oregon.
Opposite Page, Above: Senior Wes Hines gained his first conference crown at 190 lb.

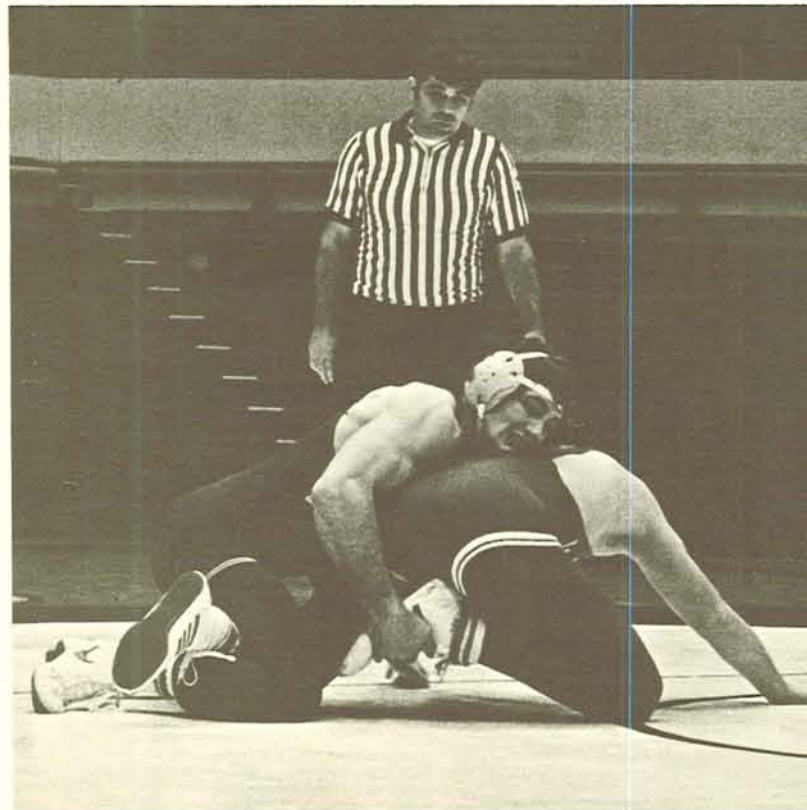
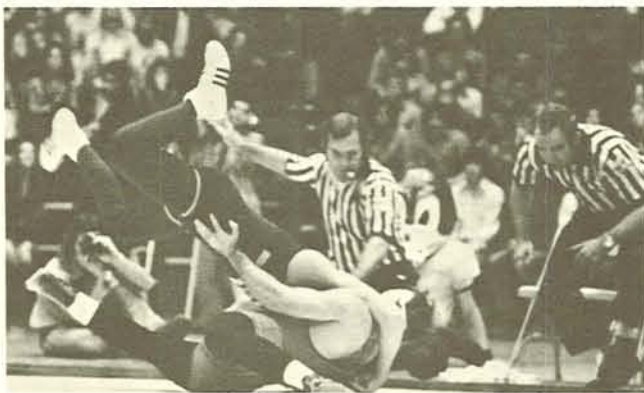
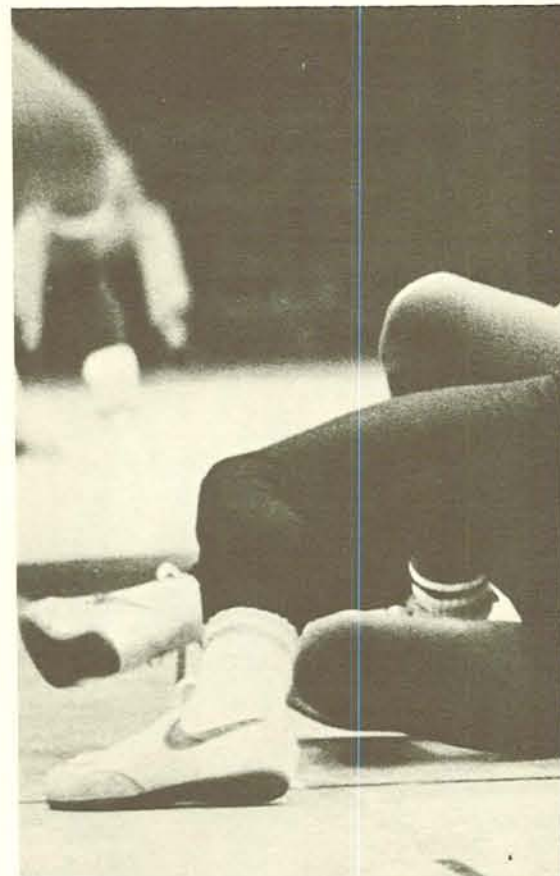




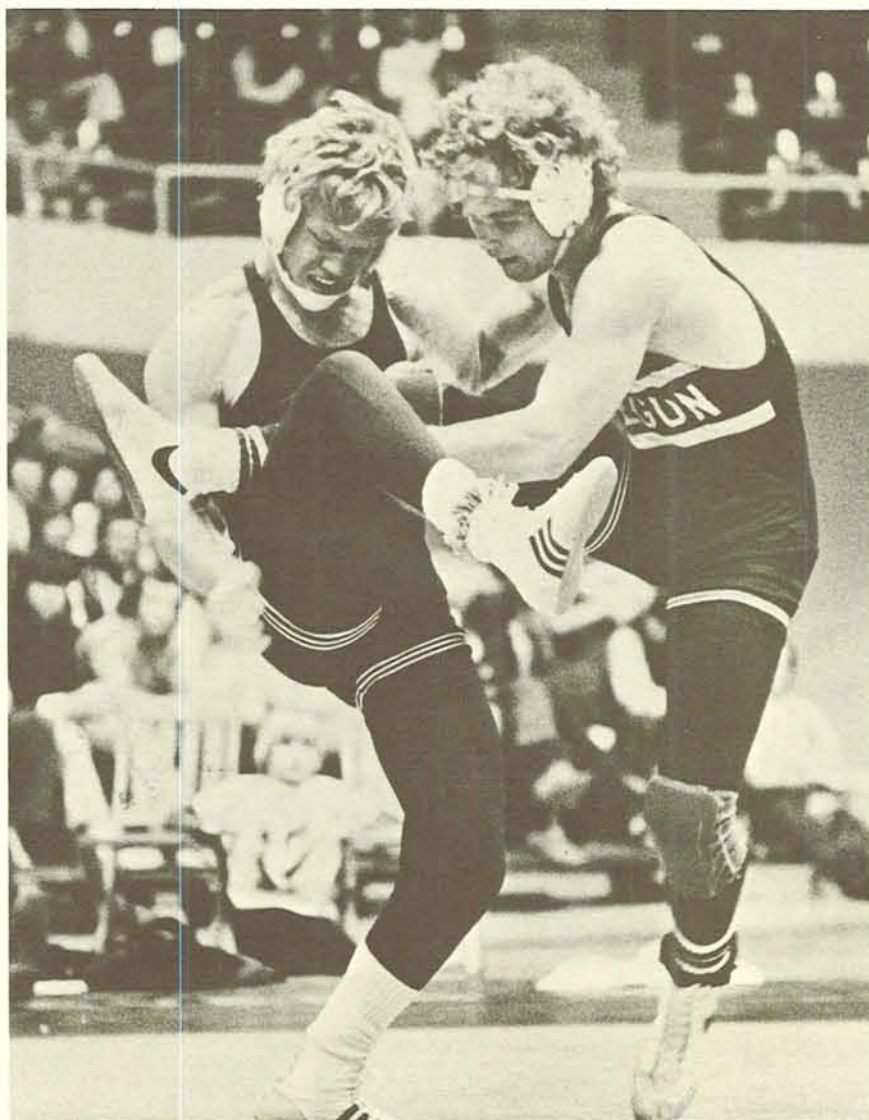
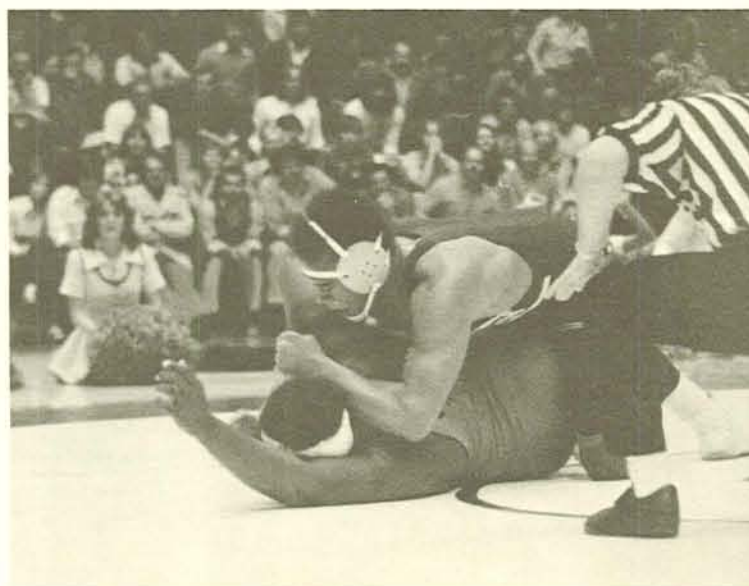
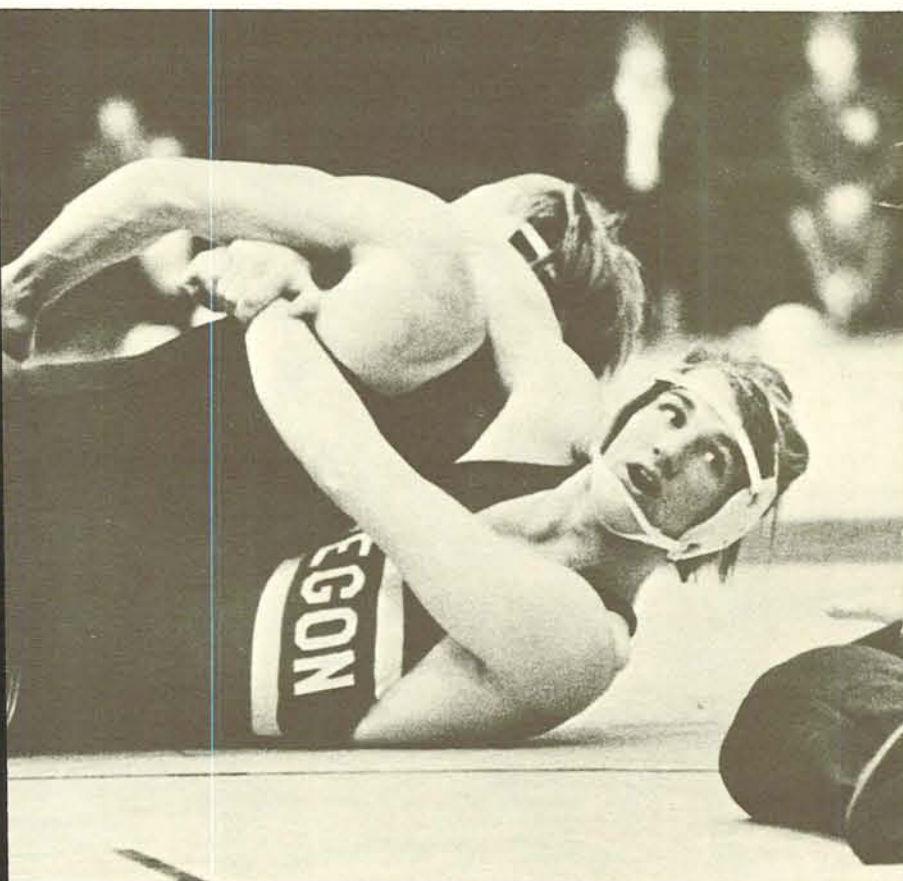
Above: Varsity Wrestling team members are, Front Row; (left to right) Bob Smith, Mark Etcheberry, Terry Shanley, Ws Hines, Buck Davis, Duane Stutzman, Kevin Kramer, Dean Dixon, Paul Keinonen, Shuichi Shoji, Joe Sade, Ralph Davis, Jack Hewitt

and Mas Yamanishi. Back Row; Coach Ron Finley, Asst. Coach Bill Bragg, Dan Hollembaek, Dennis Dixon, Brad Wheeler, Mike Williams, John Scott, Randy Besaw, Steve George, Rick Crossland, Brett Williams, Dave Gilbert, Harvey Meyer, Tim Strobel, John

Cummings, Bill Nicholson, Randy Robinson, Willy Little, Susumu Hagihara, David Baker, Bob Williams, trainer Dana Gerhardt and Dave Knoppel. Above, Right: Pac-8 Heavyweight champion Greg Gibson.



Above: Referees react in anticipation of an Oregon pin. Above, Top: Duane Stutzman was one of six Ducks to win an individual Pac-8 title. Above, Center: Wrestling at 142 lb., Dean Dixon rides out his opponent for a narrow decision. Opposite Page, Above: After upsetting the field for the conference crown, Greg Gibson placed second in the nation in the Heavyweight division. Opposite Page, Below: Kevin Kramer battles for takedown at Pac-8 meet hosted by Oregon State. Right: Buck Davis prevents a Utah opponent's escape.



At mid-season, Finley had the personal satisfaction of defeating his alma mater and former coach (Dale Thomas) at Oregon State, 24-11. This marked the first time since 1956 that the Ducks have beaten their arch rivals.

During the Pac-8 showdown, Joe Sade, Dean Dixon, Kevin Kramer, Duane Stutzman, Wes Hines and Greg Gibson all took individual titles. Three other team members, Shuichi Shojii, Ralph Davis and Buck Davis rose to the occasion to win the consolation finals.

Gibson provided the highlight of the Duck cause by stunning favorite Larry Bielenberg, 13-12, for the Heavyweight crown. It was his first victory in seven attempts over the eventual national champ from OSU. He went on to place second to Bielenberg at the NCAA's.

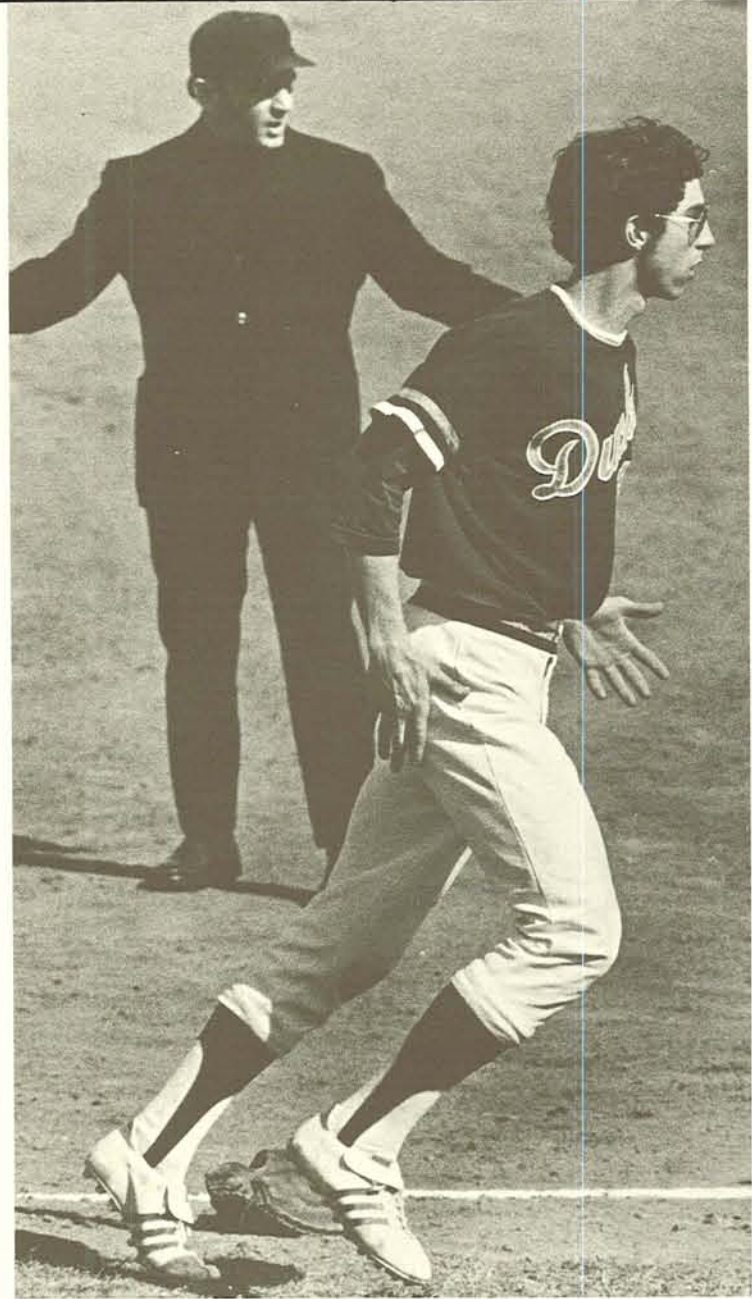
Last year's champs slip to third

Playing with virtually the same lineup as last year, the Duck's third place Northern Division finish came as a major disappointment. The 20-19 win-loss record barely kept the modern (post WWII) UO record of never having a losing season in tact.

Mel Krause's defending champions were plagued by pitching inconsistency all year. While the powerful hitters averaged more than five runs a game, a shallow pitching staff gave up substantially more. The squad failed to contend in the division race, as perennial power Washington State and surprising Oregon State battled to a title tie.

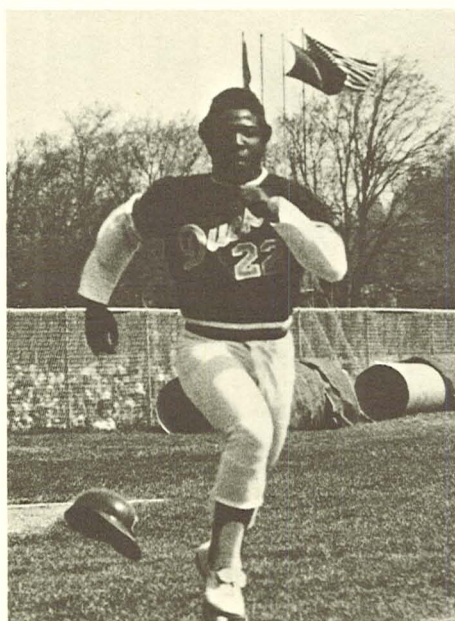
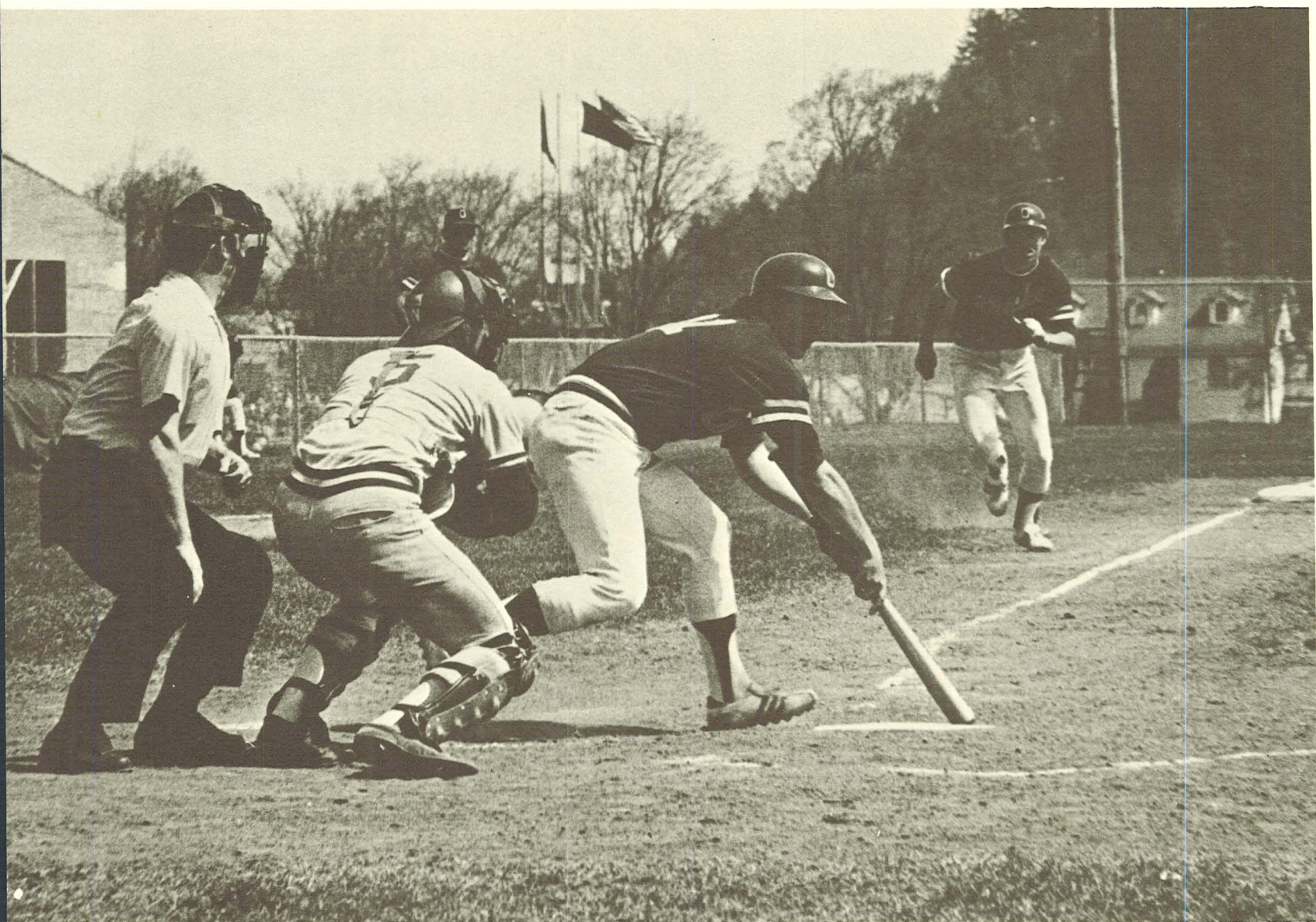
A 13-day, 14-game tour through California produced mixed results to open the season. Wins over UCLA and small college power Chapman College, as well as double-header sweeps over Fresno State and Pacific were

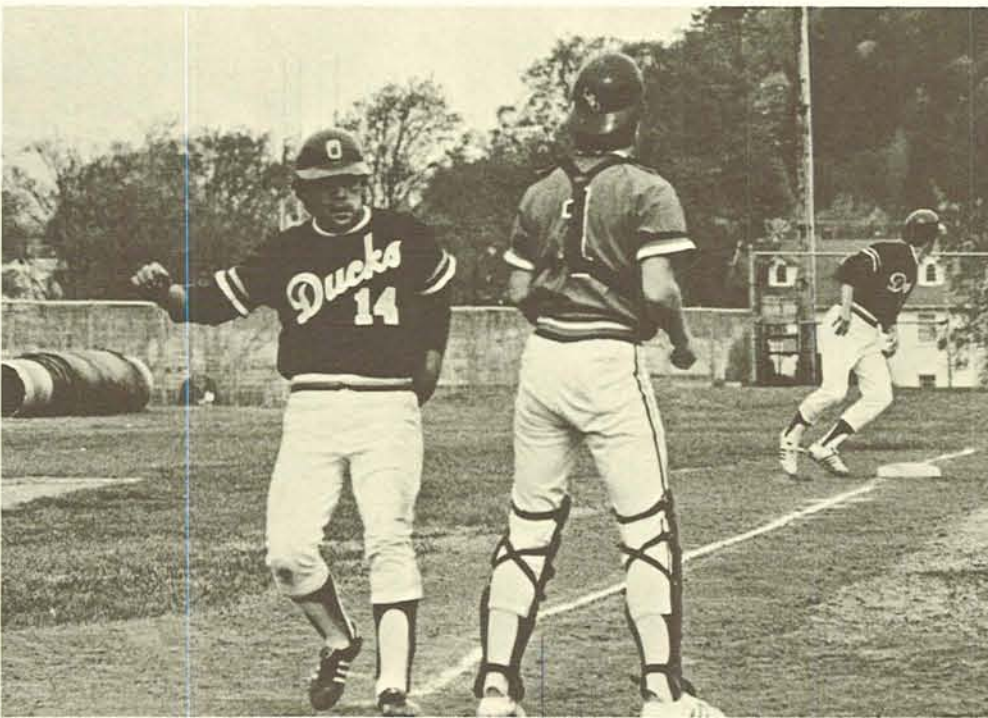
(cont. on page 177)





Opposite Page, Above: Freshman Rob Closs of basketball fame doubles as a mainstay in the Duck outfield. **Above:** Shortstop Ray Smith completes the first half of a double play. **Left:** Inconsistent pitching was one of Coach Mel Krause's main concerns. **Center:** Senior Don Reynolds, in on deck circle, graduates with five career Oregon records. **Opposite Page, Below:** Idaho transfer Kent Coucheé led the Duck pitching staff.

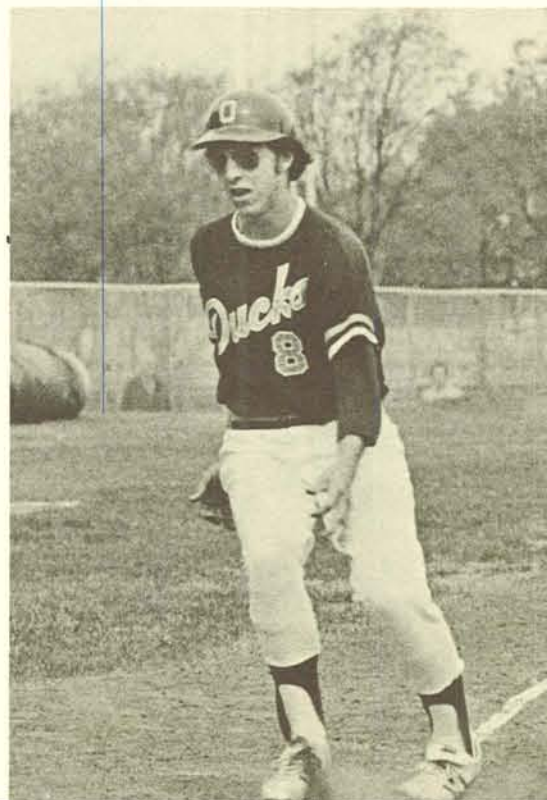




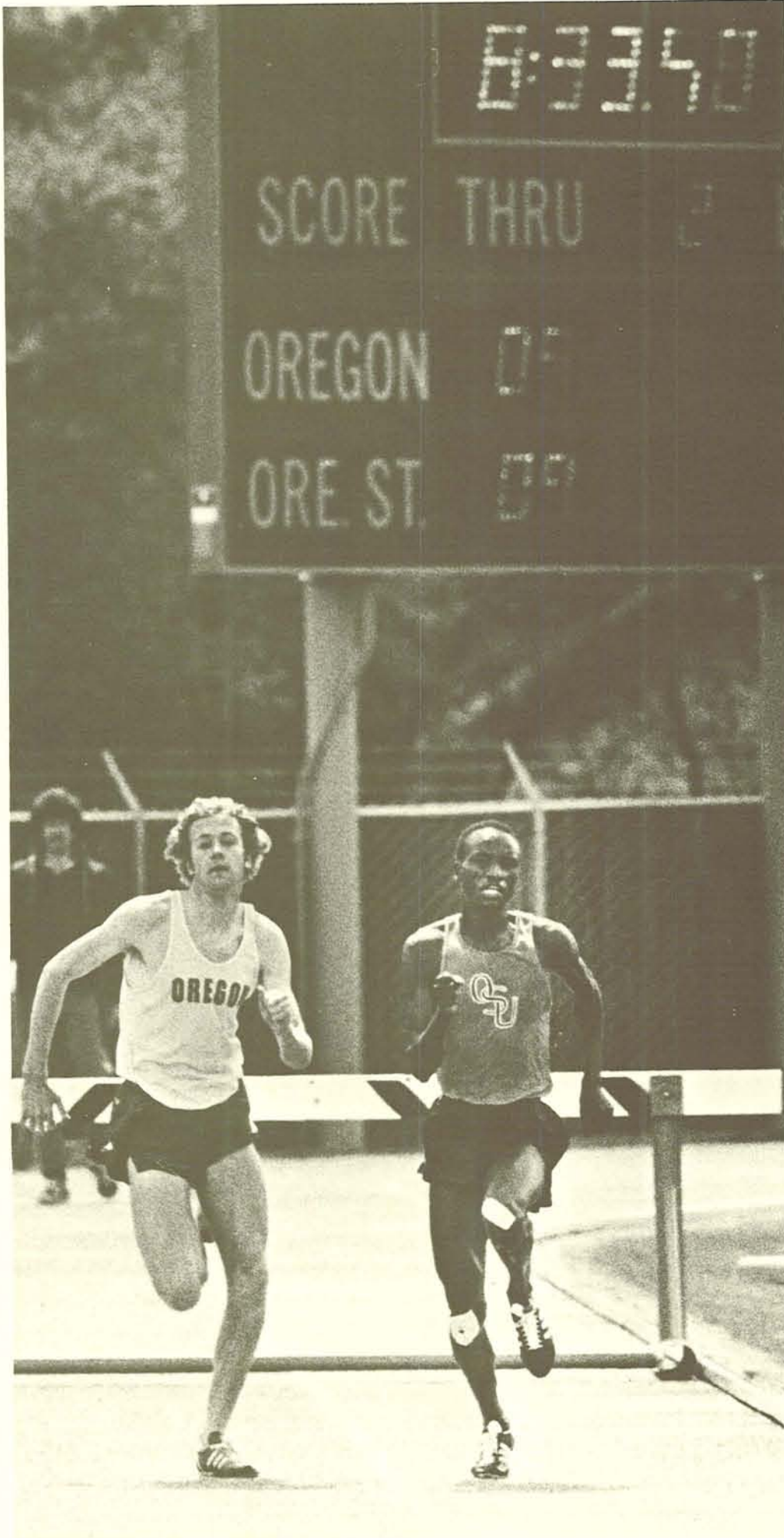
highpoints. But eight losses to sometimes lesser competition left question marks entering the league season.

Two out of three wins over Washington in Seattle looked promising, but the Ducks promptly dropped nine of their next 12 league contests. A 28-7 loss at WSU set records for runs scored against a UO team, and the 6-game series loss to Oregon State was the first in more than a decade.

The Ducks lose 12 players to graduation, including four who lettered all four years. Bob Anderson, Pat McNally, Don Reynolds and Dean Roberts leave with nearly a dozen individual and career season records between them. McNally's team-leading batting average of .372 is the highest in recent years, while Reynolds leaves with five career records: most hits, doubles, runs batted in, stolen bases and runs scored. Junior Ray Smith paced the Ducks in home runs (10) and RBI's (38).



Opposite Page, Above: Ray Smith heads home on a sacrifice bunt. **Above:** Varsity Baseball team members are, **Front Row;** (left to right) Coach Mel Krause, Asst. Mike Bubalo, Rob Closs, Pat McNally, Dean Roberts, Don Reynolds, Steve Miller, Bob Anderson, Mike Jordan, Ron Hollins and trainer Rick Troxel. **Back Row;** Bill Wilgus, Dave Ulrich, Craig Fetzner, Ray Smith, Paul Aiello, Steve Cody, Steve Donnelly, Greg Richards, Randy Lanning, Brian Shandera, Brian Peterson, Kent Couchee and Steve Fazzolari. **Center and Left:** Senior Bob Anderson crosses home plate, followed shortly by Rob Closs. **Far Left and Center:** Don Reynolds holds the UO record for most career runs scored.

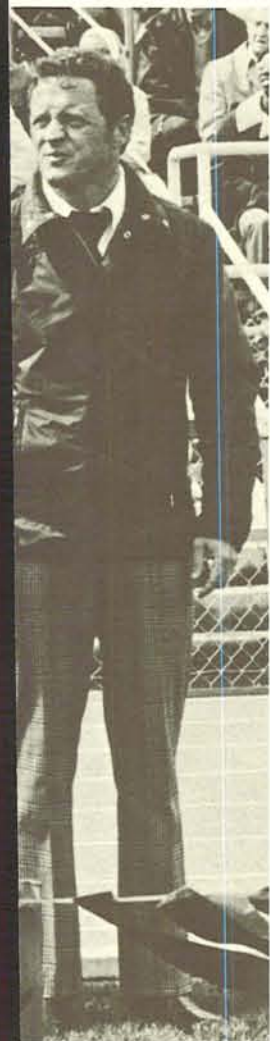


Below: Steve Bence, with Coach Bill Dellinger, just missed qualifying for the NCAA's. Below, Right: Decathlaete Craig Brigham placed second at nationals with an all-time best of 7847.



Left: Steeplechaser Gary Berger ran away with the Pac-8 title and placed third at the NCAA championship meet. Right: Varsity Track & Field team members are, Front Row; (left to right) Brad Johnson, Chuck Kine, Scott Daggett, Francois Wolman, Steve Bence, Gary Sievers, Terry Williams, Mark Feig, Gary Barger, John Woodman, Gary Brougner, Larry Hurst, Bob Smith, Randy Moore, Chris Goodrich, Dave Taylor, Tom McChesney and Mike Reeves. Middle Row; Mike Chriss, Greg Fries, Gary Sirvis, Peter Spir, Randy Monahan, Al Dukowski, Teddy Farmer, Bruce Arnold, Phil Acker, Fred Carl, Pete Werner, James Holloway, Dacre Bowen, Dave Alton, Mike Grover, Robert Curry and Carl Eklund. Back Row: Coach Bill Dellinger, Asst. Dave Fix, Howard Banich, Ray Burton, Rich Perkins, Mike Bolliger, Jeff Carter, Bruce Hill, John Bender, Lars Kaupang, Ed Bilusak, Tinker Hatfield, Dave Hagmeier, Chris Braithwaite, Gary Carew, Andre Bough, Stan Whigham, Denzil Davis, Duran Wooten, Howard Malcolm, Dale Warren, Dave Voorhees, Paul Geis, Asst. Frank Morris and Asst. Tom Lionvale.

Despite slow start, Ducks keep on tracking

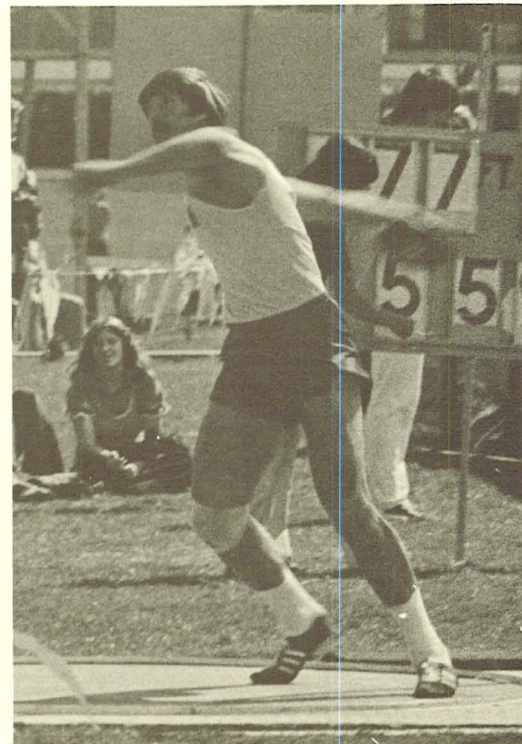
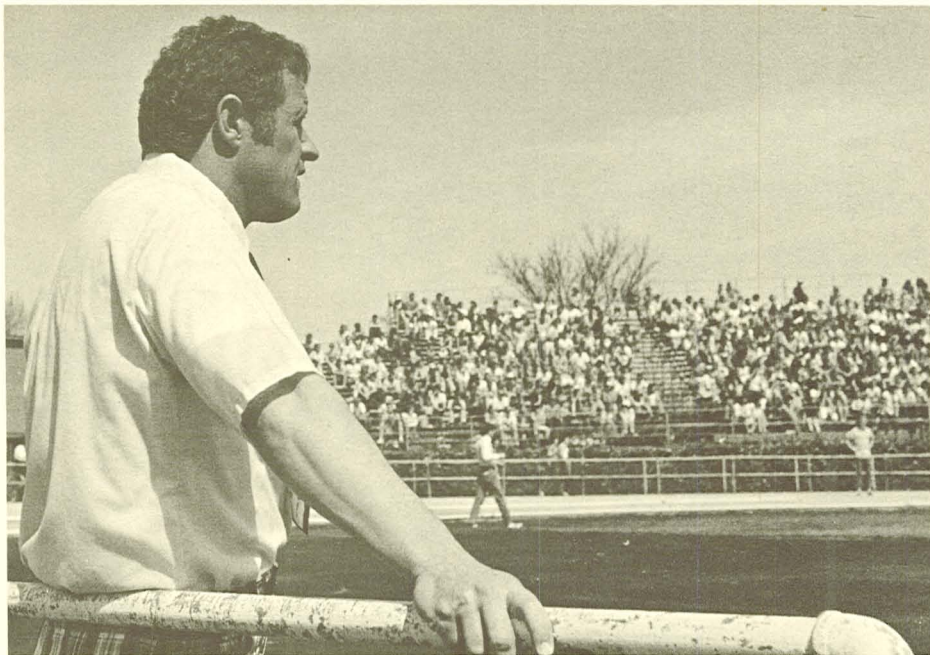
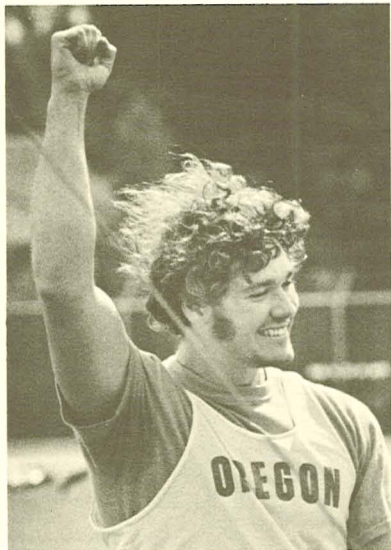


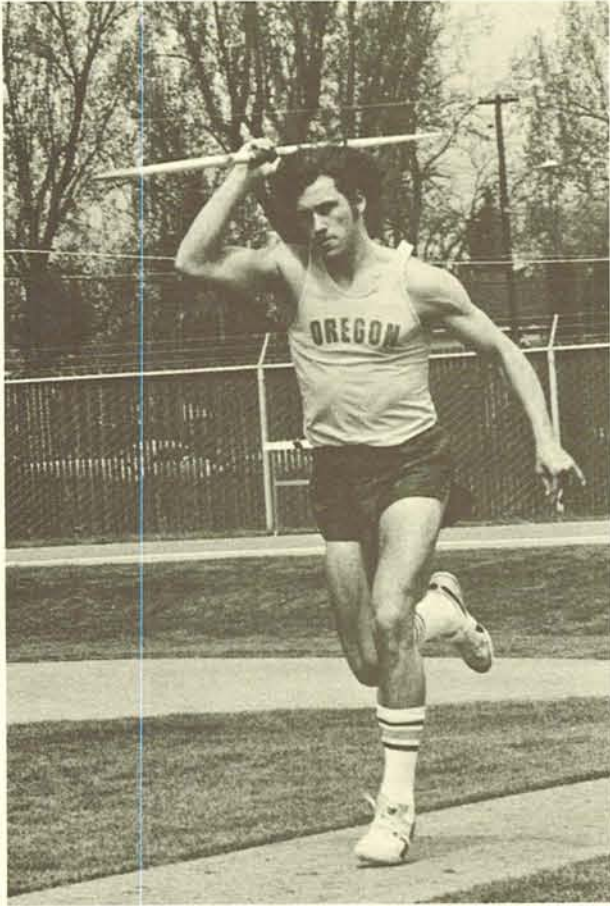
With the completion of the new west grandstand, the Athletic Department billed the 1975 track and field season as possibly the best in UO history. It takes more than new seating to improve on the demanding precedent set by Oregon track, however, and the shallow squad managed only a 2-3 dual meet record. Their fourth place finish in the conference meet was the lowest since the Ducks joined the Pac-8 in 1965.

But Bill Dellinger's team includes several individuals who are rated among the best collegians in the nation. Fortunately, enough of them surfaced in the season-ending NCAA meet to vault the Ducks back into the top ten, which they had missed so disappointingly last year. Gary Barger (steeplechase), Craig Brigham (decathlon), Paul Geis (3-mile) and Dve Voorhees (discus) were all point-winners as Oregon placed an impressive sixth.

As is often the case in track, accomplishments may be overshadowed by major disappointments. Miler Scott Daggett, after his most consistent (cont. on page 182)







Opposite Page, Above Left: Freshman record holder Ray Burton hit 181-4 in the discus. **Opposite Page, Above Right:** Paul Geis and Terry Williams both competed in the NCAA 3-mile, with Geis placing second in the finals. **Above, Left:** Jeff Carter regained much of his form in the javelin. Season's best: 247-8. **Above:** High hurdler Stan Whigham improved his time to 13.8 in his specialty. **Left:** Howard Banich doubled in both the shot put and discus. **Opposite Page, Below Right:** A fifth-place finish at the NCAA meet highlighted a successful season for discus thrower Dave Voorhees. **Opposite Page, Below Left:** Head Coach Bill Dellinger.

Right: Scott Daggett, followed by Mark Feig and Lars Kaupang, leads the Ducks to a mile sweep against Oregon State.

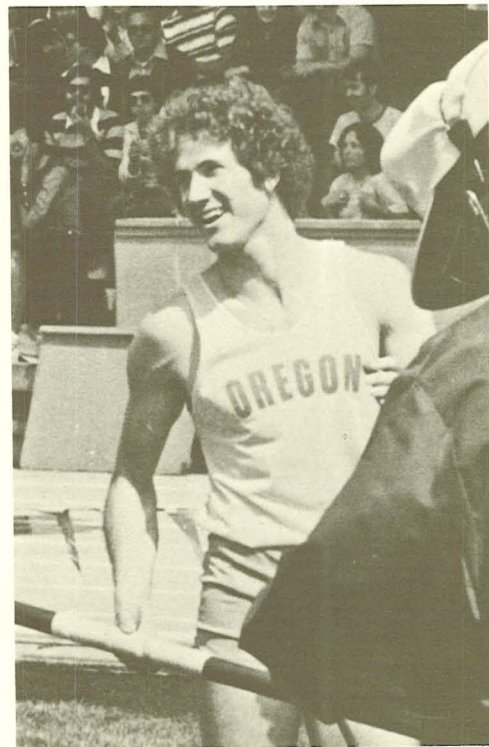
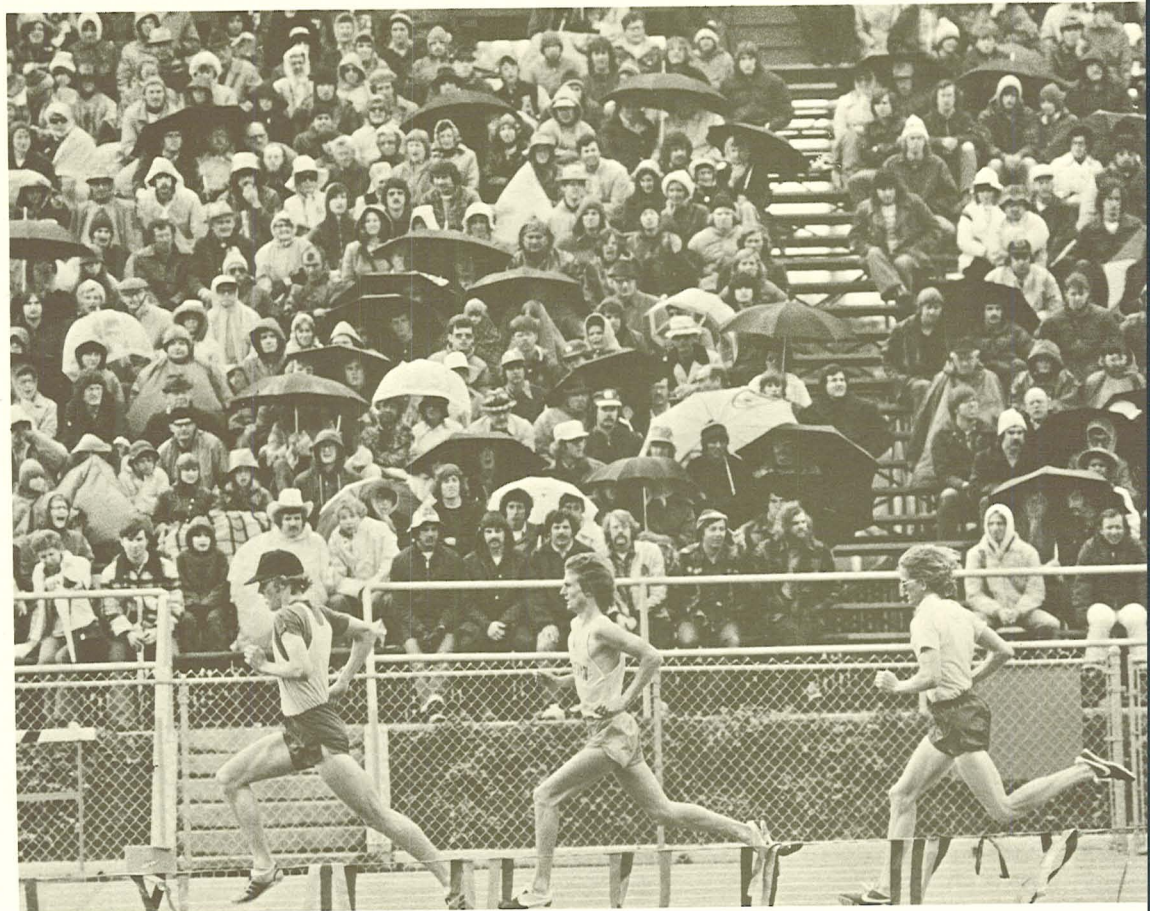
Opposite Page, Below Right: Pole Vaulter Tinker Hatfield broke his own school record with a 16-8 jump at nationals. **Opposite Page, Center:** UCLA sprinters received strong challenges from Al Dukowski and Chris Braithwaite. **Opposite Page, Below:** Mile relay members Gary Carew and Pete Werner exchange the baton. **Below:** Bruce Hill set a personal best of 59-2 in the shot put.



season ever, caught the flu and placed last in the NCAA finals. Mark Feig couldn't finish the race at all. Earlier, the team was edged out of their accustomed third place in the Pac-8 meet when Washington State was given additional points due to Cal's disqualification in the mile relay. In all, Dellinger's newly-recruited sprint forces and field event men, as well as some former middle distance stars, couldn't provide help when most needed.

Highlights can't be overlooked, though, as Tinker Hatfield improved his own school record in the pole vault to 16-8 and Gary Barger became the 15th Duck to run a sub-four minute mile (3:58.8). Craig Brigham's 7847 points in the NCAA decathlon was enough for second place and a new school record, while Dave Voorhees' discus throw of 191-8 and Barger's time of 8:41.9 in the steeplechase rank among the best marks in UO track history.

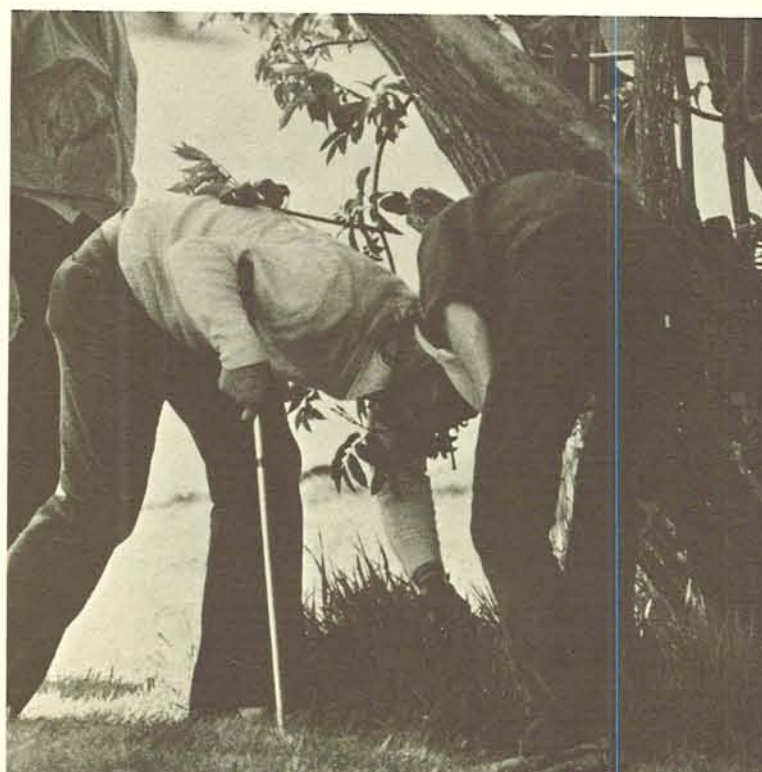
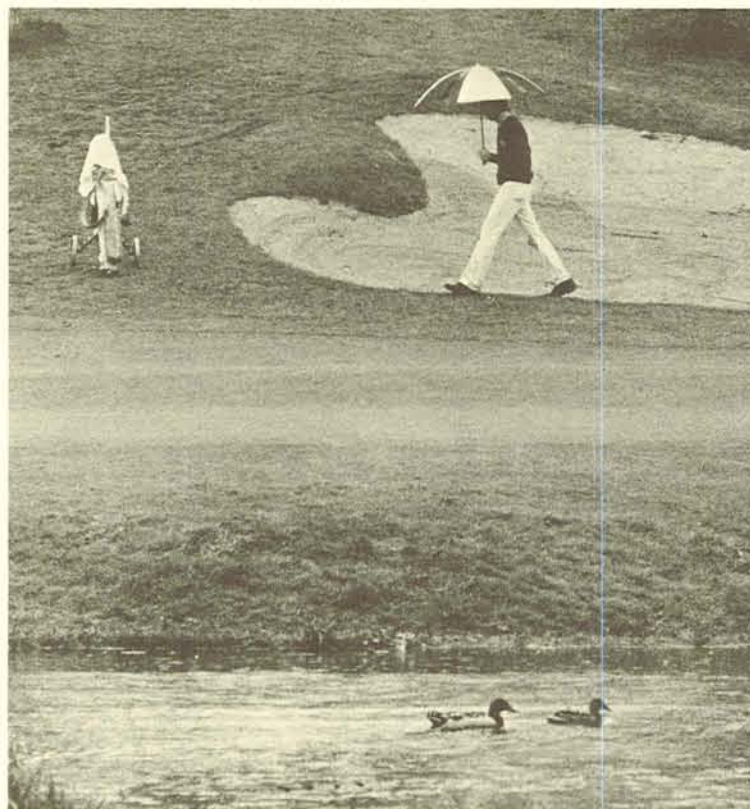




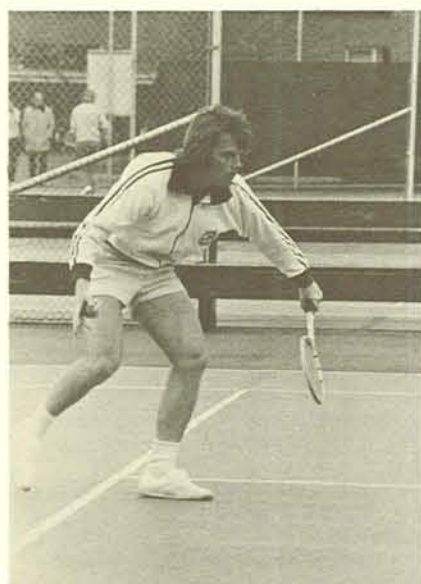
Three tourney wins highlight golf season

After failing to win a tournament and missing the cut at the NCAA's last season, Jim Ferguson's golfing Ducks bounced back with an impressive showing. Victories came in both the Oregon and Oregon State Invitationals, as well as the Northern Division meet. The improved squad placed third in the Pac-8 and finished strong at the national championships.

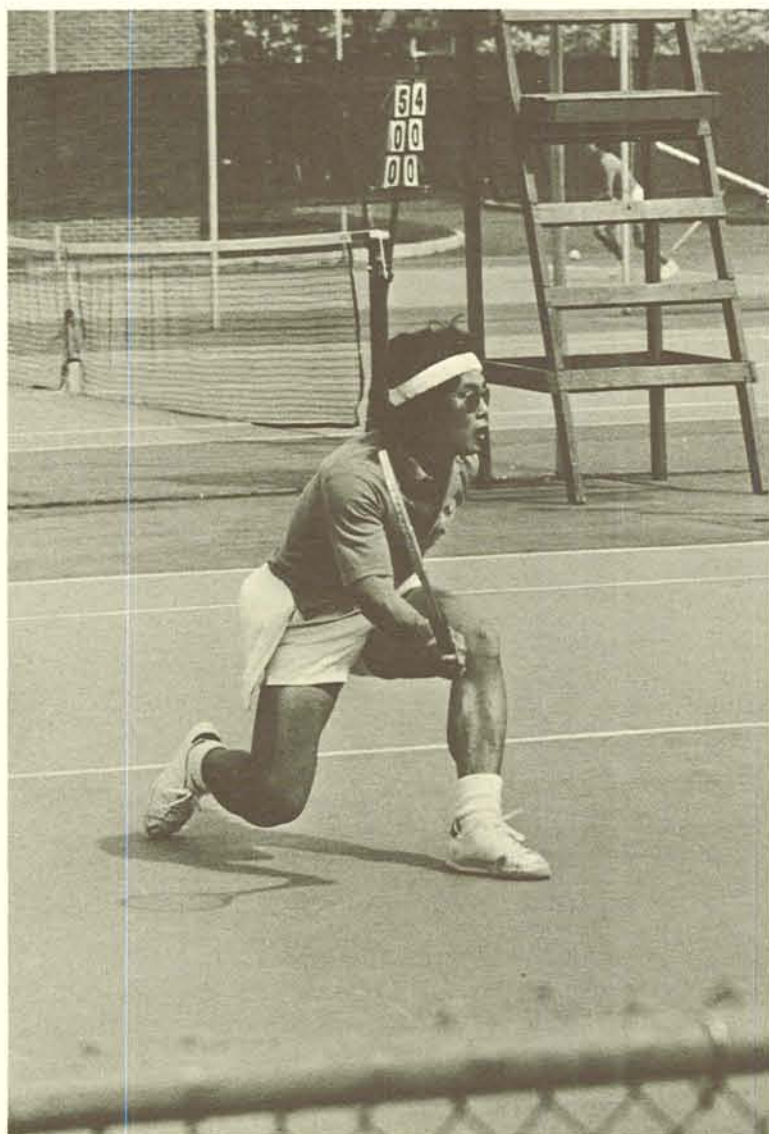
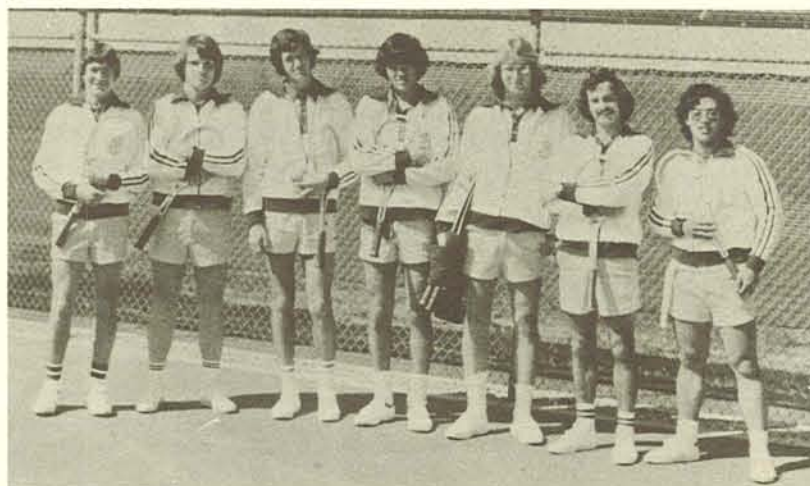
Peter Jacobsen led the Duck forces for the third consecutive year, winning three individual titles in nine attempts. He eventually placed a close second to USC's Scott Simpson in the conference meet which Oregon hosted at the Eugene Country Club.



Above, Right: Team leader Peter Jacobsen walks the wet fifth hole at Tokatee Golf Course. **Center, Right:** Varsity Golf team members are; (left to right) Dick Shafer, David Jacobsen, Scott Tuttle, Peter Jacobsen, Jeff Sanders, Don Wiggins and Coach Jim Ferguson. **Above:** Dick Shafer putts for par during team competition at Shadow Hills Golf Course.



Netters surviving in tough Pac-8



The dominance which the southern schools have over the Pacific 8 is typified by the annual tennis championships. While UCLA, Stanford and USC fight for the title, the outmanned northern schools battle for second-division honors.

In a typical season for the Ducks, Buzz Summers' squad came in seventh for the ninth time since 1966. Washington State was the only Pac-8 team Oregon could dispose of all season. The netters did manage to compile a winning dual meet record against more comparable non-league competition.

Mike Jeung, top-seeded singles player, had the best individual record, followed by Bill Wagstaff and Web Hayward.

Above, Left: Four-year letterman Bob Chiene was the number two singles player his senior year. **Above:** Varsity Tennis team members are: (left to right) Fred LaMothe, Bob Chiene, Kraig Weir, Steve Hard, Bill Wagstaff, Mike Yorkey and Mike Jeung. **Left:** Topseeded Mike Jeung led the Ducks in wins during his junior year.

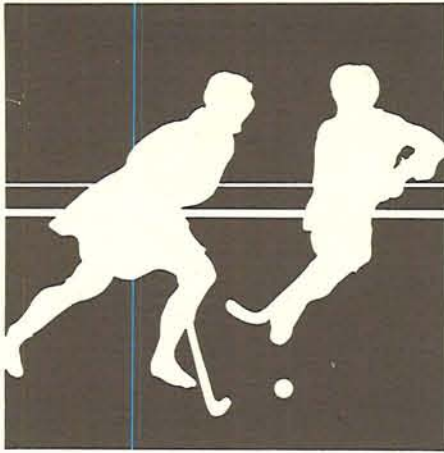
Scoreboard:

Fall



Cross Country (national champions)

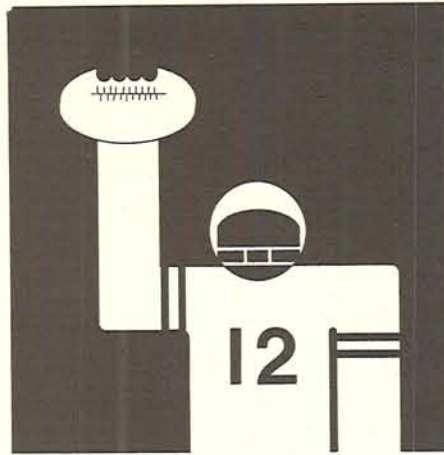
UO		Opp.
	(1st Northern Division)	
22	Washington State	45
	Oregon State	73
	Washington	93
	(2nd Pac-8)	
51	Washington State	45
	Oregon State	80
	Stanford	110
	California	126
	Washington	141
	UCLA	149
	(1st NCAA)	
77	Western Kentucky	110
	Texas-El Paso	136
	Washington State	144
	Providence	225
	plus 23 other teams	



Field Hockey

(12 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties)

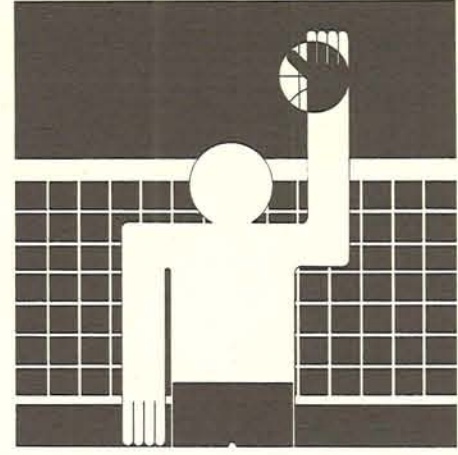
UO		Opp.
6	Lane CC	0
2	Oregon Coll. Ed.	1
4	Portland State	0
3	Willamette	0
1	Southern Oregon	1
1	Oregon State	0
2	Willamette	0
5	George Fox	1
3	Oregon Coll. Ed.	1
0	Oregon State	1
3	Oregon Coll. Ed.	2
4	Lane CC	0
(2nd NCWSA Regionals)		
1	British Columbia	1
3	Central Wash.	1
3	Washington State	2
1	Simon Fraser	5



Football

(2 wins, 9 losses)

UO		Opp.
7	Nebraska	61
27	Air Force	23
23	Utah	16
10	Northwestern	14
10	California	40
7	Southern Cal	16
0	Washington	66
16	Washington State	21
0	UCLA	21
0	Stanford	17
16	Oregon State	35



Volleyball

(21 wins, 6 losses)

UO		Opp.
2	Oregon Coll. Ed.	0
0	Portland State	2
2	Central Wash.	0
2	Victoria	0
2	Western Wash.	0
2	Eastern Wash.	0
2	Washington State	0
2	Oregon State	0
2	Oregon Coll. Ed.	0
1	Portland State	2
(2nd NCWSA Regionals)		
2	Washington	0
2	Eastern Oregon	0
2	Whitworth	0
2	Central Wash.	1
2	Oregon Coll. Ed.	1
0	Eastern Oregon	2
(2nd AIAW Regional Qualifying)		
2	Washington State	1
2	Montana State	0
2	Western Wash.	0
2	Oregon State	1
2	Eastern Oregon	0
0	Portland State	2
(AIAW Nationals)		
0	Long Beach State	2
2	Illinois State	1
2	Brooklyn Coll. NY	1
1	Texas Women's	2
2	Florida State	1

Winter



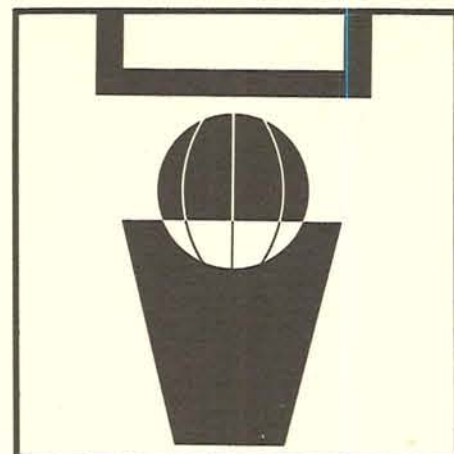
Basketball (21 wins, 9 losses)

UO		Opp.
93	Athletes in Action	81
83	St. Mary's	68
76	+ Penn State	40
90	+ Duquesne	82
94	Nevada-Las Vegas	77
116	Villanova	77
75	*Creighton	64
80	*Arizona State	76
74	*Washington State	65
86	Providence	73
84	Stanford	83
58	California	60
69	Washington State	68
68	Washington	66
71	Oregon State (ot)	72
77	Air Force	47
79	Oregon State	68
77	Hawaii	72
80	Southern Cal	81
103	UCLA	107
66	UCLA	95
90	Southern Cal	92
74	California	76
70	Stanford	71
97	Washington	96
56	Washington State	52
82	Oregon State	80
85	#St. Peter's	79
68	#Oral Roberts	59
57	#Princeton	58
80	#St. John's (ot)	76

+ Steel Bowl

* Far West Classic

#National Invitational Tournament

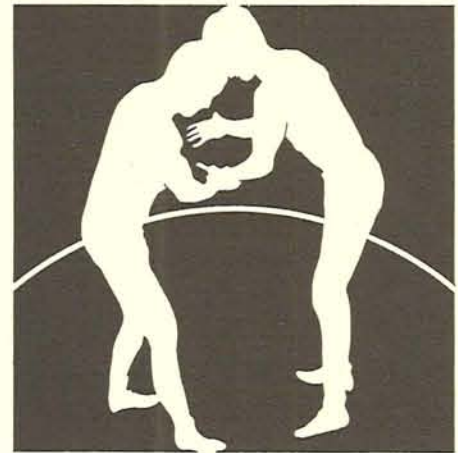
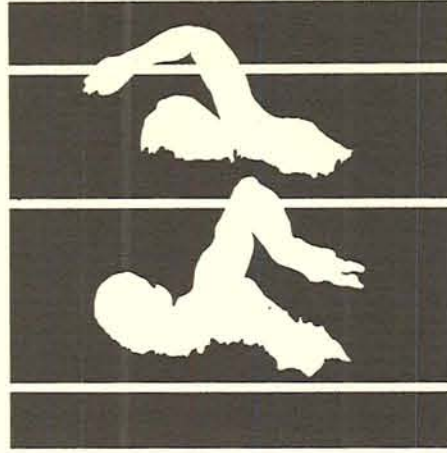
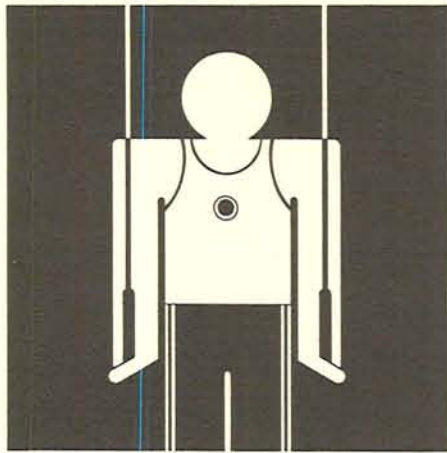


Women's Basketball (2 wins, 12 losses)

UO		Opp.
61	Oregon Coll. Ed.	46
47	Portland State	52
54	Southern Oregon	57
47	Oregon State	39
52	Oregon Coll. Ed.	71
53	Washington	62
41	Western Wash.	91
36	Portland State	59
44	AAU	60
43	AAU	62
32	Oregon State	97
(8th NCWSA Regionals)		
44	Portland State	50
45	Oregon Coll. Ed.	50
54	Alaska	56

Women's Gymnastics (10 wins, 5 losses)

UO		Opp.
(2nd EWSC Invitational)		
84.56	Eastern Wash.	87.24
	Alberta	84.20
	Washington State	69.21
91.45	Washington	91.00
80.88	Pacific	81.34
	Portland State	51.32
	Linn-Benton CC	47.49
87.77	New Zealand	98.23
	Seattle Pacific	86.77
96.95	Oregon State	85.10
	Boise State	70.65
	Linn-Benton CC	60.75
87.65	Oregon Coll. Ed.	90.15
93.85	Nevada-Reno	98.00
85.35	Boise State	68.75
(4th NCWSA Regionals)		
95.00	Washington	100.70
	Seattle Pacific	97.20
	Oregon Coll. Ed.	96.65
	Pacific	94.95
	plus 11 other teams	



Gymnastics

(13 wins, 2 losses)

UO		Opp.
194.70	Hawaii	163.35
213.20	Illinois	185.50
213.20	Wheaton Coll.	170.80
210.10	Indiana State	212.85
211.75	Northern Ill.	196.40
208.60	Washington State	210.30
213.65	San Jose State	168.35
214.80	Washington	207.20
(1st UCLA Invitational)		
210.85	California	207.15
	New Mexico	203.10
	UCLA	200.10
	Fullerton State	176.40
204.30	Northridge St.	195.95
204.30	Fullerton State	190.50
216.90	California	216.65
217.90	Stanford	207.45
(1st NW Championships)		
407.10	Washington State	398.90
	Washington	381.85
	Portland State	310.85
201.85	Portland State	198.85
198.95	Eastern Wash.	155.00
(2nd Pac-8)		
409.75	California	425.20
	Washington State	403.40
	Washington	400.65
	Southern Cal	397.35
	Stanford	392.95
	UCLA	386.05
215.10	Alberta Univ.	191.85

Swimming

(7 wins, 1 loss)

UO		Opp.
96	Oregon State	37
82	Utah	29
94	Highline CC	34
33	Washington	80
68	Simon Fraser	67
68	Chico State	45
69	Long Beach State	44
116	Oregon State	36
(2nd NW Championships)		
534	Washington	747
	Oregon State	242
(6th Pac-8)		
121	Southern Cal	487
	UCLA	375
	Washington	331
	California	245
	Stanford	221
	Oregon State	59
(25th NCAA)		
5	Southern Cal	344
	Indiana	274
	UCLA	180
	plus 41 other teams	

Women's Swimming

(4 wins, 0 losses)

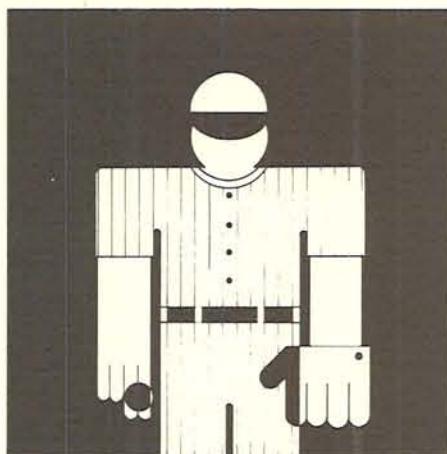
UO		Opp.
82	Oregon State	53
115	Southern Oregon	12
83	Oregon State	46
(2nd Wash. Invitational)		
56	Washington	131
	Oregon State	40
	British Columbia	30
84	Portland State	50
(2nd NCWSA Regionals)		
270	Washington	591
	Oregon State	170
	Pacific Lutheran	135
	Idaho	118
(20th AIAW)		
	Miami	383
	Arizona State	369
	UCLA	220
	(plus 38 other teams)	

Wrestling

(16 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie)

UO		Opp.
54	Eastern Oregon	0
18	Portland State	18
(4th Arizona Invitational)		
85	Oklahoma State	119
	Cal Poly	100
	Brigham Young	92½
	plus 11 other teams	
28	Arizona State	10
28	Northern Colorado	9
(1st Husky Invitational)		
130½	Oregon State	120
	Washington	118
	Portland State	116½
	Washington State	22
	Seattle Pacific	3
37	Oklahoma State	27
12	Washington State	2
40	California	7
37	Stanford	3
37	Fresno State	8
22	Cal Poly	14
36	UCLA	8
24	Oregon State	11
21	Washington	17
39	Central Wash.	2
34	Utah	3
29	Southern Oregon	13
26	Portland State	13
15	Oregon State	21
(1st Pac-8)		
146	Oregon State	104½
	UCLA	93½
	Washington	68
	California	60
	Stanford	40½
	Washington State	13½
(12th NCAA)		
25½	Iowa	102
	Oklahoma	77
	Oklahoma State	68
	plus 47 other teams	

Spring



Baseball

(20 wins, 19 losses)

UO		Opp.
10-6	Fresno State	2-5
4	Loyola-Marymount	5
9	Long Beach State	11
3	UCLA	2
1	Cal Poly-Pomona	2
4-3	Claremont-Mudd	5-6
12	Chapman	5
3-5	Loyola-Marymount	5-12
2	Fresno State	7
6-3	Pacific, Cal.	3-2
5-5	Washington	11-0
8	Washington	5
7-4	Linfield	4-3
6	Washington State	8
3-13	Washington State	7-9
5	Oregon Coll. Ed.	1
8	Portland	3
0	Oregon State	3
8-3	Oregon State	6-7
3	Portland State	2
2-7	Oregon Tech	1-6
7	Washington State	28
2-3	Washington State	7-4
9	Portland	7
9-0	Portland State	7-1
7	Oregon State	1
5-7	Oregon State	6-11

Women's Golf

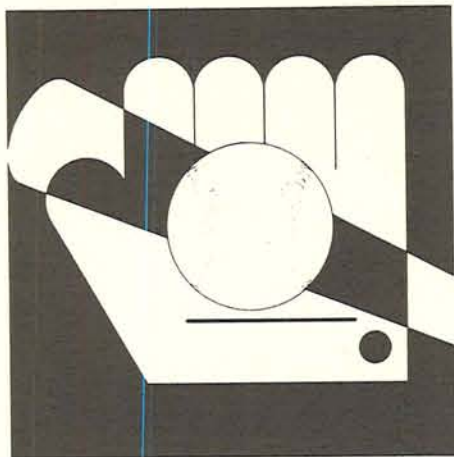
(4 wins, 4 losses)

UO		Opp.
9½	Washington	23½
267	British Columbia	263
	Washington	284
	Oregon State	339
343	Oregon State	370
362	Washington	330
	Oregon State	440
(4th Daisy Duck Invitational)		
327	Stanford	316
	Oregon State	323
	Washington	325
	plus 6 other teams	
427	Oregon State	390

Golf

(Northern Division Champions)

UO		Opp.
31	Oregon State	13
(8th Western Intercollegiate)		
916	Brigham Young	890
	Arizona State	891
	San Jose State	894
	plus 11 other teams	
(1st Oregon State Invitational)		
719	Seattle	737
	Washington	754
	Oregon State	756
	plus 7 other teams	
(1st Oregon Invitational)		
1120	Seattle	1136
	Washington	1146
	Washington State	1161
	plus 5 other teams	
(8th Houston A-A Classic)		
1201	Florida	1158
	Houston	1176
	Oklahoma State	1183
	plus 20 other teams	
(2nd BYU Cougar Classic)		
588	Brigham Young	577
	plus 4 other teams	
(7th ASU Sun Devil Tourney)		
1121	Brigham Young	1089
	Arizona St., USC	
	and Oklahoma St.	1094
	plus 13 other teams	
(1st Northern Division)		
1104	Oregon State	1127
	Washington	1134
	Washington State	1152
(3rd Pac-8)		
1213	Southern Cal	1185
	Stanford	1211
	Oregon State	1224
	Washington	1235
	UCLA	1238
	Washington State	1255
	California	1262
(National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships)		



Softball

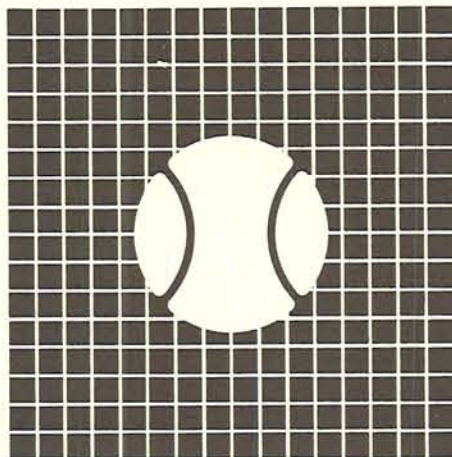
(5 wins, 9 losses)

UO		Opp.
19	Oregon State	10
5	Oregon Coll. Ed.	4
7	Portland State	4
8-6	Boise State	19-11
2	Idaho	12
0	Oregon Coll. Ed.	9
2	Oregon State	12
0	Portland State	5
4	Eugene Chain Saws	9
(2nd NCWSA Southern Area)		
2	Oregon Coll. Ed.	5
10	Oregon State	5
7	Portland State	2
0	Oregon Coll. Ed.	14

Women's Track & Field

(4 wins, 1 loss)

UO		Opp.
93½	Lane CC	50½
	Oregon State	46
103	Oregon Coll. Ed.	111
128	Mt. Hood CC	32
67½	Flathead Valley CC	59
	Central Wash.	29
	Washington State	21
	plus 9 other teams	
88	Lane CC	33
(2nd NCWSA Southern Area)		
121	Oregon Coll. Ed.	143
	Oregon State	90
	Lane CC	66
	plus 8 other teams	
(4th NCWSA Regionals)		
46	Seattle Pacific	105
	Flathead Valley CC	71
	Oregon Coll. Ed.	71
	plus 18 other teams	
(9th AIAW Nationals)		
18	UCLA	89
	Prairie View	71
	Texas Women's	29
	plus 35 other teams	



Tennis

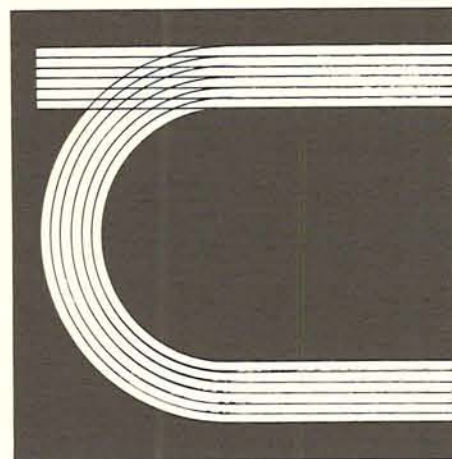
(14 wins, 13 losses)

UO		Opp.
7	Boise State	2
7	Chico State	2
8	Stanislaus State	0
1	California	8
7	Air Force	2
0	San Jose State	9
3	Foothill Coll.	6
2	La Canada Coll.	7
5	Modesto Racquet Club	4
8	Washington State	1
3	UC-Davis	6
4	Oregon State	5
9	Portland CC	0
6	Pacific Lutheran	3
7	Portland	2
9	Idaho	0
7	Portland	2
3	Oregon State	6
0	Washington	9
4	Seattle	5
7	Washington State	2
6	Idaho	3
4	Seattle	5
2	Washington	7
(7th Pac-8)		
0	Stanford	9
3	Washington	6
8	Washington State	1

Women's Tennis

(8 wins, 1 loss)

UO		Opp.
8	Willamette	1
9	Lane CC	0
4	Washington	5
7	Washington State	2
9	Lewis & Clark	0
8	Oregon State	1
9	Southern Oregon	0
9	Oregon Coll. Ed.	0
7	Oregon State	2



Track & Field

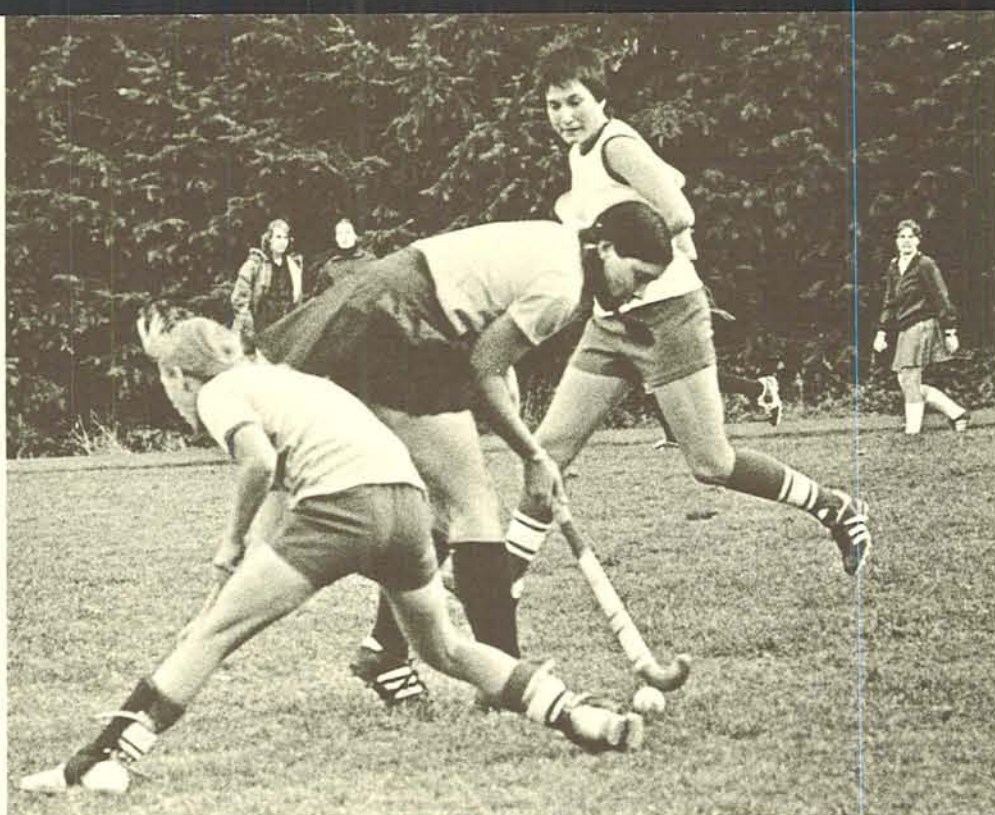
(2 wins, 3 losses)

UO		Opp.
64	Arizona State	90
95½	Washington	67½
(1st UO Triangular)		
161½	Washington	127½
	Oregon State	104
65	UCLA	89
69	Washington State	94
90	Oregon State	73
(7th Northwest Relays)		
18½	Washington State	91
	Washington	72
	Oregon State	59½
plus 13 other teams		
(4th Pac-8)		
95	Southern Cal	152
	UCLA	115
	Washington State	96
	Oregon State	72
	Washington	67
	California	41
	Stanford	12
(6th NCAA)		
24	Texas-El Paso	55
	UCLA	41
	Southern Cal	37
	plus 58 other teams	

Field Hockey

The UO field hockey team earned a shot at regional competition and finished their season with 12-2-2 over-all record. Coach Becky Sisley gave credit to the squad's positive mental attitude for the successful year.

Four straight wins marked a strong start before sharing a tie game with SOC. The Ducks then met their stiffest challenge from Oregon State. They took the first meeting 1-0, but were defeated by the same score in a second encounter. The team's only other loss came in the finals of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) tournament to Simon Fraser.



Above: (top) Mary Segale knives between two defenders during junior varsity contest. Above: Varsity Field Hockey team members are, front row; (left to right) Mary Ellen Naples, Stacy Mellem, Monique Trainor, Callie Rice, Carol Hoffman, Lesley Winbigler, Kristi Waller. Back Row: Shelley Briggs, Melanie Schaefer, Diane Smith and Jean Dunham. Above Right: Right Insider Monique Trainor penetrates the opponents territory. Right: JV player Lisa Holzapfel (center) makes short pass to teammate Springy Wooden.



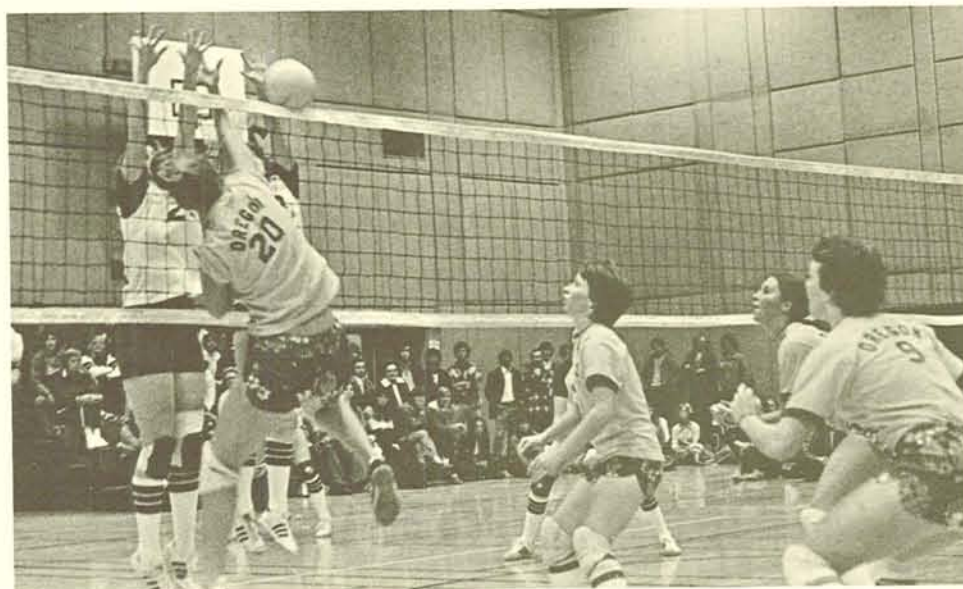
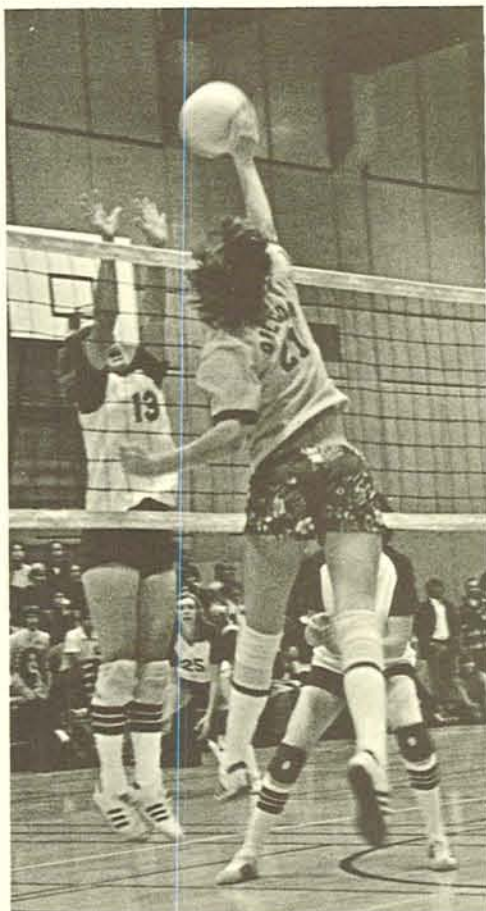
Volleyball

The Oregon women's volleyball team earned berths at regional and national competition and ended the season with an 18-6-3 record. Facing their toughest test from Portland State, the spikers continued as one of the best squads in the northwest.

With the UO hosting regional competition, Karla Rice's squad was considered one of the favorites. Unfortunately, following their five-year trade-off for the title with PSU, the Ducks were bombed in the finals.

After a season-opening win, the Ducks took a quick turn, losing at PSU. They then won 13 of their next 14 contests, except for a disappointing home loss, again to Portland State.

By placing second, the volleyballers still qualified for national competition held in Portland. There, the spikers bounced from an opening game loss to win two games before bowing out of the tournament.

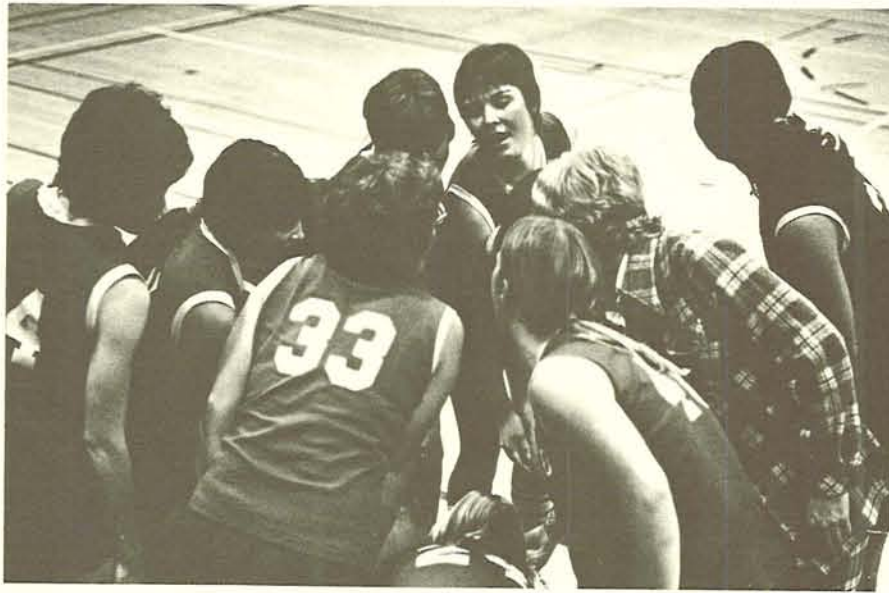
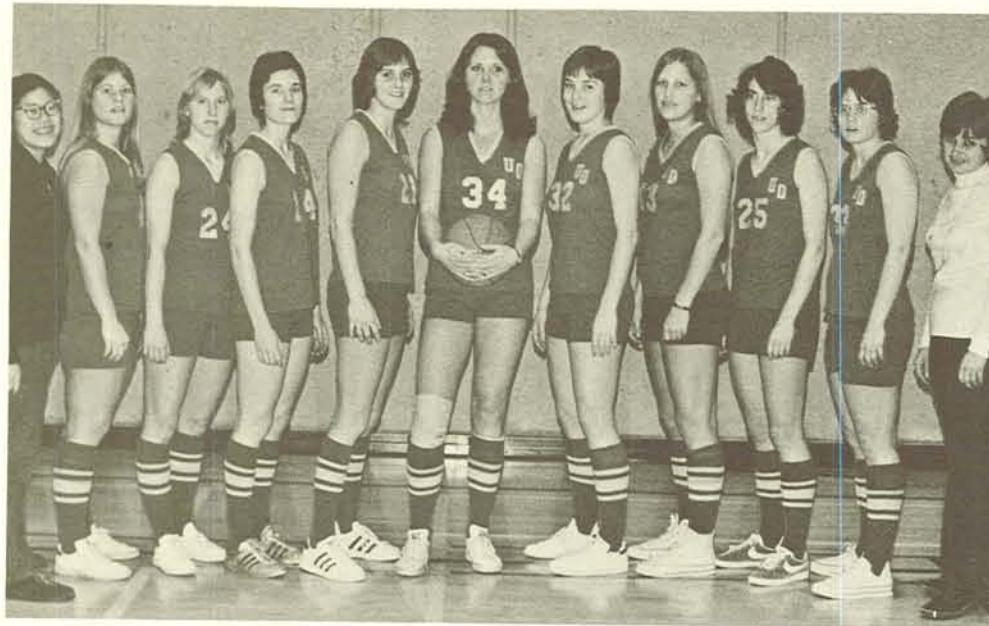


Top Left: Kathy Young spikes past a Portland State defender. **Top Right:** Kahlie Slick's return is blocked, but Mary Brorby, Karen Banks and Robin Wilcox are set for another attempt. **Above:** Varsity Volleyball team members are, Front Row; (left to right) Coach Karla Rice, Wendy Polhemus, Robin Wilcox and trainer Glenn Adam. Back Row: Sally McInturff, Karen Banks, Peg Rees, Mary Brorby, Sandy Aikens, Kathy Young, Patti Johnson and Kahlie Slick. **Left:** Karen Banks drills one after a perfect set.

Basketball

It was a downhill season for the women cagers when, after splitting their first four games, they went on a pitiful ten game losing streak. Only wins over OCE and Oregon State kept the Duck's spirits alive as they compiled a 2-12 record.

Coach Nancy Mikleton's team was led in scoring and rebounding by freshman Kathy Young. But still, the women were unable to compete on even terms with their more highly skilled opponents. A 65-point loss to OSU (97-32) was the low point of the season, but the Ducks did play three close games at regionals.



Above, Top: Varsity Basketball team members are; (left to right) Janet Goon, Sally McInturff, Vickie Hunt, Peg McCormick, Kathy Young, Karen Banks, Peg Rees, Pat Poitra, Carol Lytsell, Wendy Polhemus and Coach Nancy Mikleton. Above: A break in

the action gives the team time to discuss strategy. Right: Peg Rees reaches over an opponent's back for rebound during fast action play. Below: In a jump ball situation, Karen Banks tips to her teammates, regaining possession of the ball.

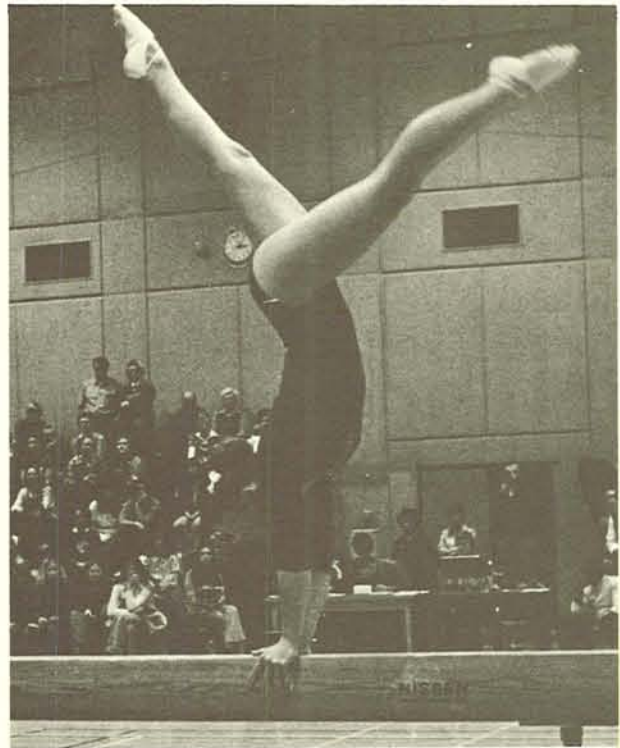




Gymnastics

Steady performances were turned in by Sharon Smith and Jan Model to highlight an otherwise mediocre season. These two competitors individually qualified for nationals, while the team as a whole finished fourth at regionals with a score of 95.00. 96 points or more are needed for team qualifying to national competition.

Although the outstanding performers were Smith and Model, Coach Carol Strausburg notes that team effort was needed to reach the season high of 96.95 in a four-way meet which included Oregon State. The Ducks captured three out of five dual meets, and won one and placed second in two other four-way meets.



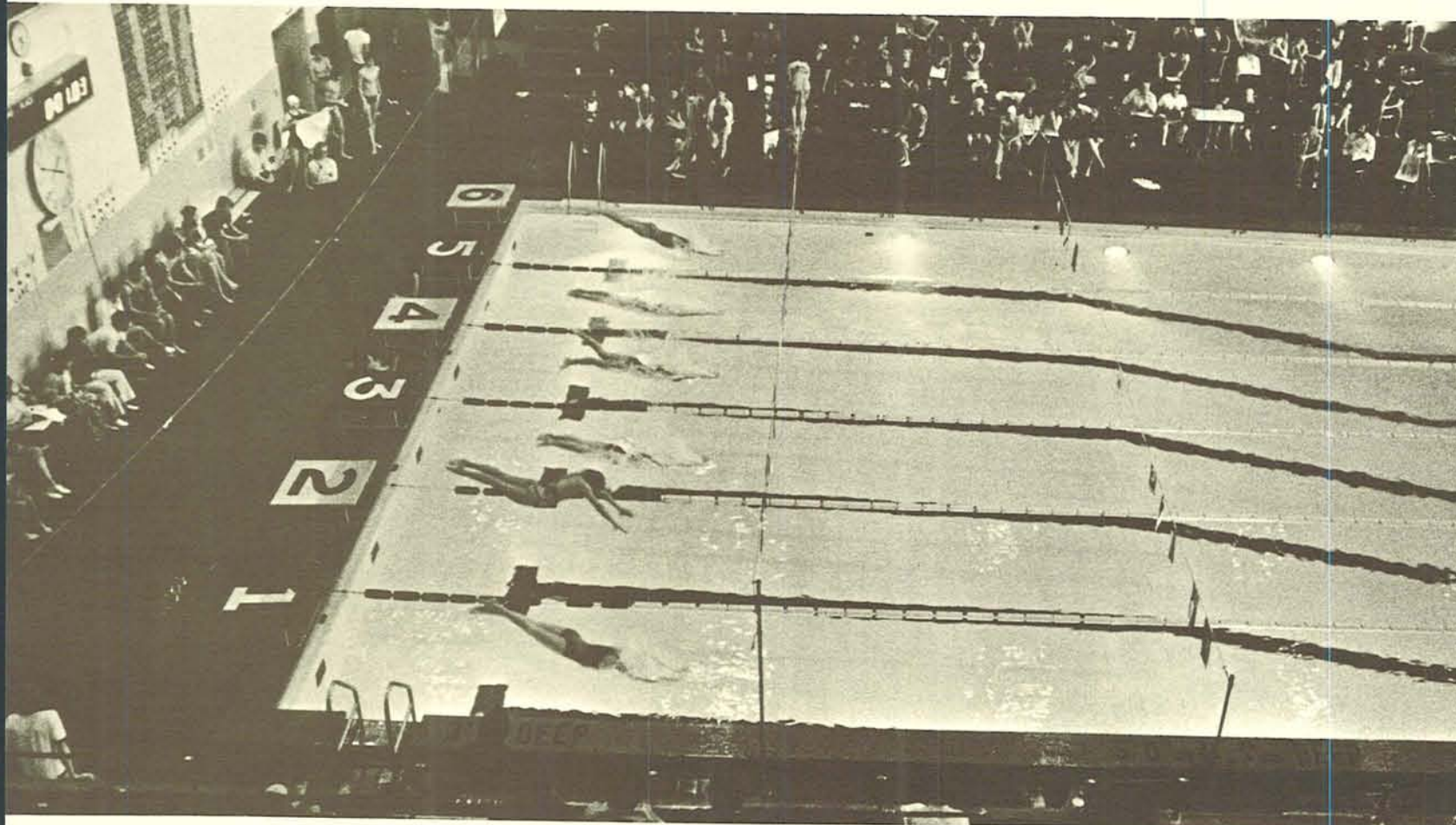
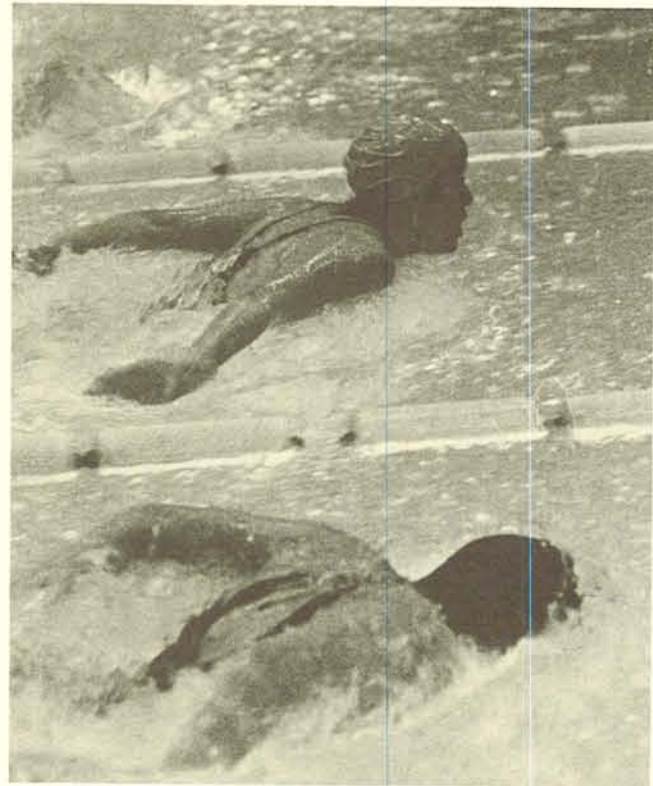
Above, Top: Rene Labrousse performs a real balancing act. **Above:** All-around performers Jan Model (left) and Sharon Smith (right) gained individual berths at national competition. **Left:** Varsity Gymnastics team members are, **Front Row;** (left to right) Judy Beers, Robin Wilcox, Karen Antoni, Jan Model, Rene Labrousse, Sue Swanson and Coach Carol Strausburg. **Back Row;** Lorene Gamble, Debbie Engleston, Elaine Fisher, Sharon Smith, Sharon Hill and Diane Haff.

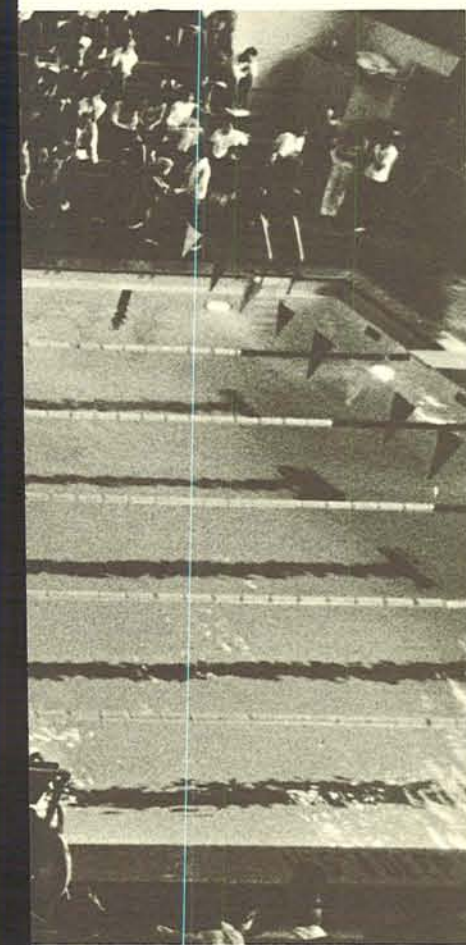
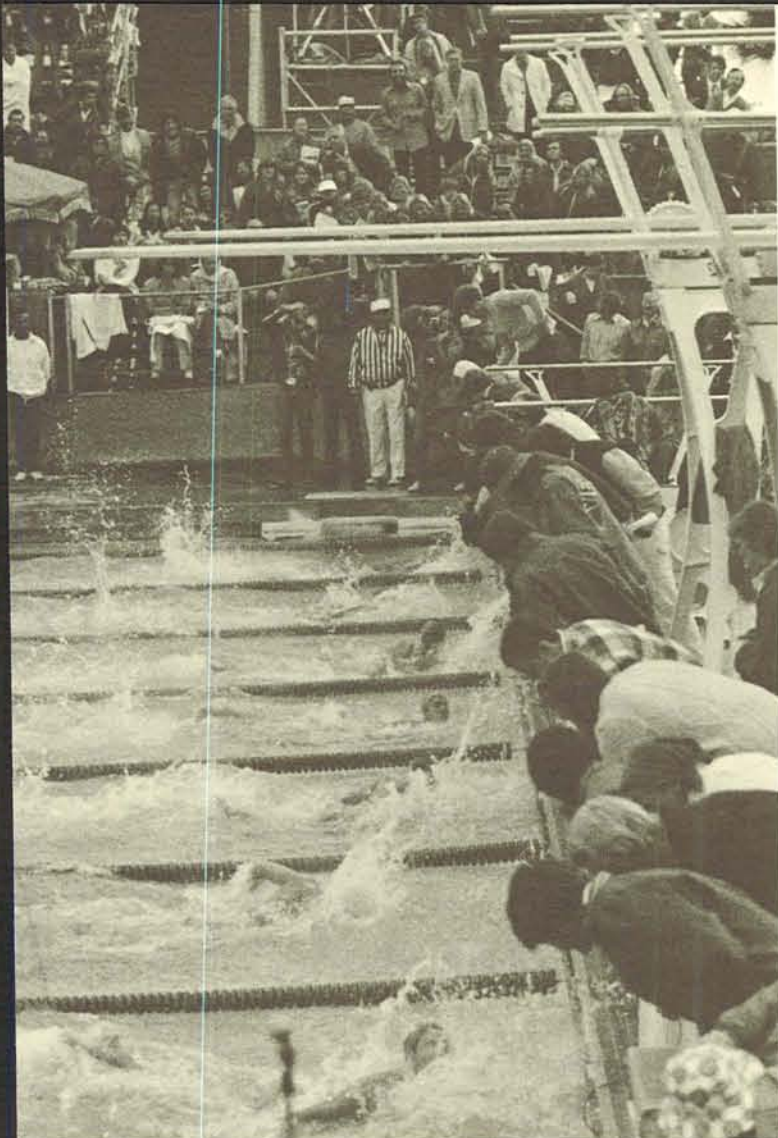
Swimming

An individual national championship by freshman Michelle Menkins highlighted a successful season for the swim team. Menkins, who had qualified for 13 out of 16 potential events, won the 50-yard freestyle and placed 8th in the 50-yard butterfly at the Women's National Swimming and Diving Championships hosted by Arizona State at Tempe.

The Ducks bested every northwest school except Washington during the course of the year. Oregon's place finish out of 100 entries at nationals and a second to Washington at regionals were the best ever showing for the program.

Coach Dale Wood had five other women qualify for national competition in various events—Margie Brown, Terri Gannatal, Jane Levings, Lois McKenzie and Shannon Riddle—but not all could attend due to financial problems.





Opposite Page, Above: Butterfly specialist Lois McKenzie qualified for national competition along with five of her teammates. **Above Top: (left)** Michelle Menkins (middle lane) wins national 50-yard freestyle title in Tempe, Arizona, then receives award **(right)**. **Above:** Varsity Swim team members are, sitting; (left to right) Nancy Demezas, Terri Clark, Marilee Eaton, Kathy Fandel and Shannon Riddle. Standing; Coach Dale Wood, Asst. Coach Arlene Volker, Karen Helikson, Margie Brown, Betsy Beckett, Terri Gannatal, Lois McKenzie and Michelle Menkins. **Left:** Despite this late start, Michelle Menkins (lane 2) won invitational heat of 100-yard freestyle at Leighton Pool.

The first annual Daisy Duck Invitational Golf Tournament highlighted an expanded competitive schedule for Diane Baxter's golf team.

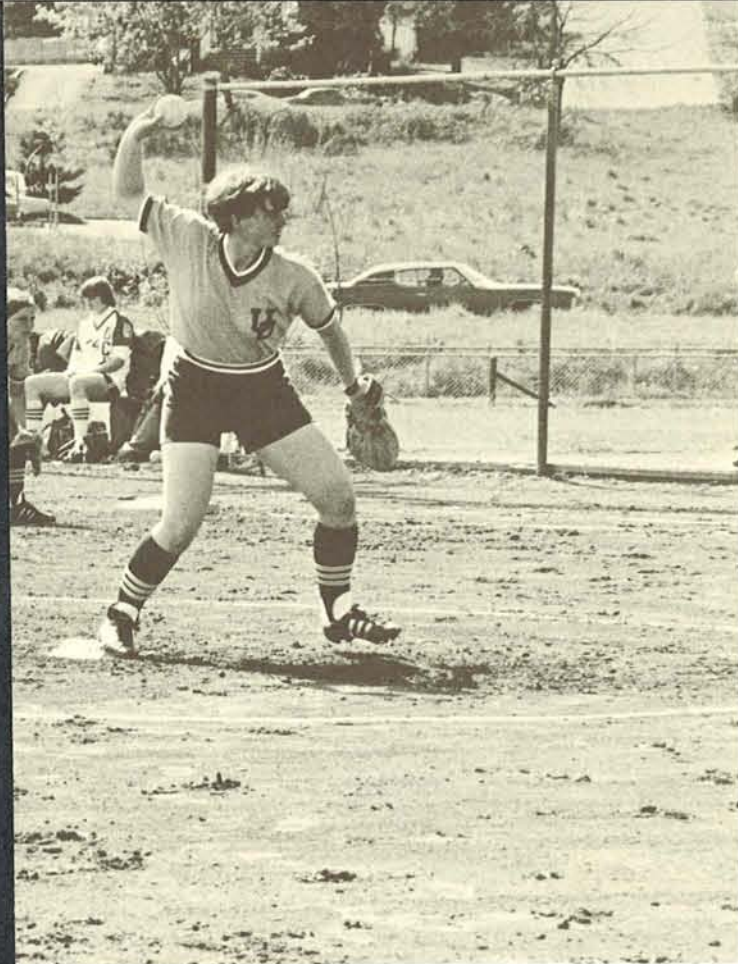
Although the women placed a disappointing fourth on their own course, they fared well in other multi-team tourneys.

Since very few Northwest schools field golf teams, Oregon found itself competing against virtually the same squads each time on the links. The Ducks bested their Oregon State rivals three out of five tries, but dropped three of four decisions to Washington.

Golf



Above, Top: Varsity Golf team members are: (left to right) Jan Davis, Sarah Mather, Jeannie Nimmo, Barbara Seegel, Coach Diane Baxter, Mary Kleeb, Ginny Burkey, Kathy Young and Melony Schafer. **Above, Right:** UO player Mary Kleeb seems obviously pleased with her fairway shot. **Above:** Kathy Young, dubbed as one of the top Duck golfers, aims for the green.

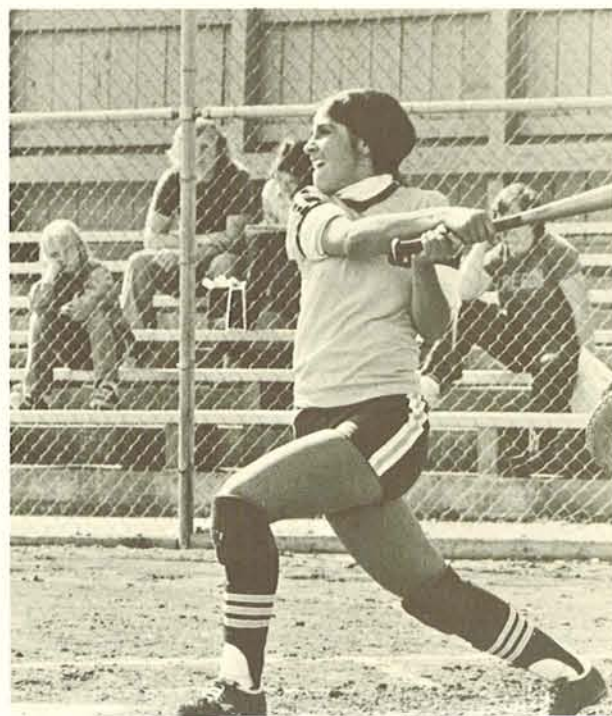
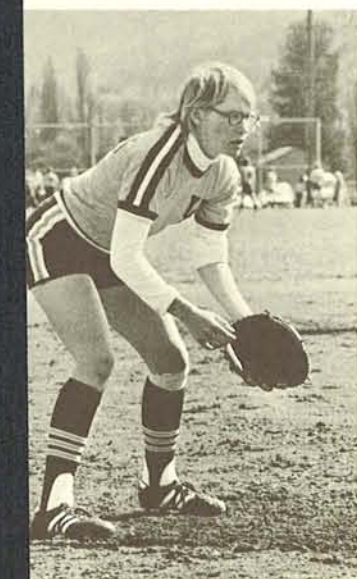


Softball

Barely saving their season, the softball team escaped from a tight league race, placing second at regionals with a 5-9 over-all record.

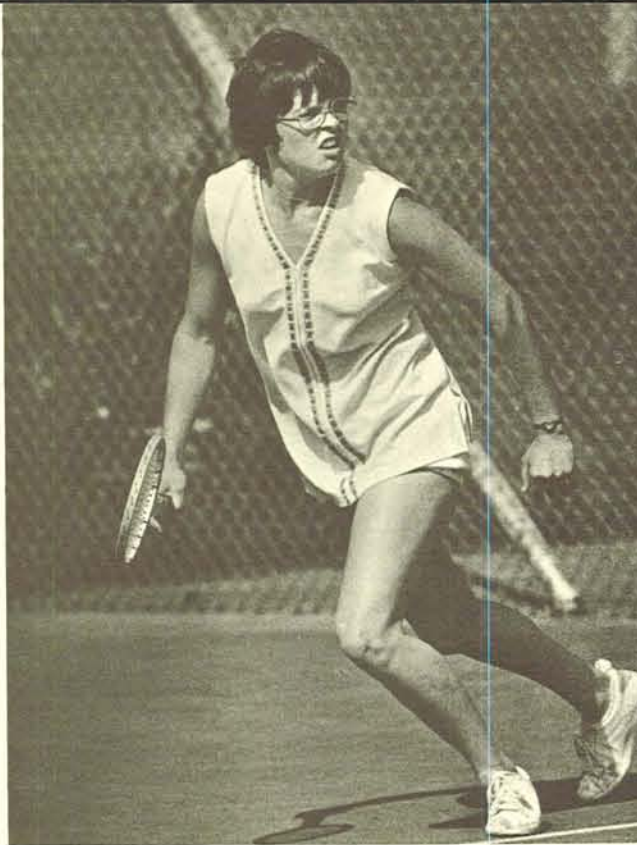
The Ducks faced stiff competition from all their adversaries, particularly Oregon College of Education. After an early win over the Wolves, the team went on to suffer three losses to the conference champions.

Led at bat by Mary Brorby, catcher Debi Segura, Pia Leonard and pitcher Peg Rees, the Ducks downed all opponents in the first half of play. The results were reversed in the second half, however, and the squad didn't salvage a win until tournament competition against OSU and Portland State.



Above, Top: Diane Smith on the mound against rival OCE. **Above, Left:** Varsity Softball team members are **Front Row:** (Left to Right) Bronwyn Boekenstein, Debi Segura, Kaye Burden, Sally McInturff, Diane Smith, Lynette Zuercher. **Back Row:** Hanna Munson, Pia Leonard, Coach Becky Sisley, Mindy Stinson, Joan Spratlen, Peg Rees, Cathi Portlock. **Above:** Coach Sisley discusses game strategy with Duck pitcher Peg Rees. **Far Left:** Lynette Zuercher at third base. **Left:** Catcher Debi Segura, one of the Duck power hitters.

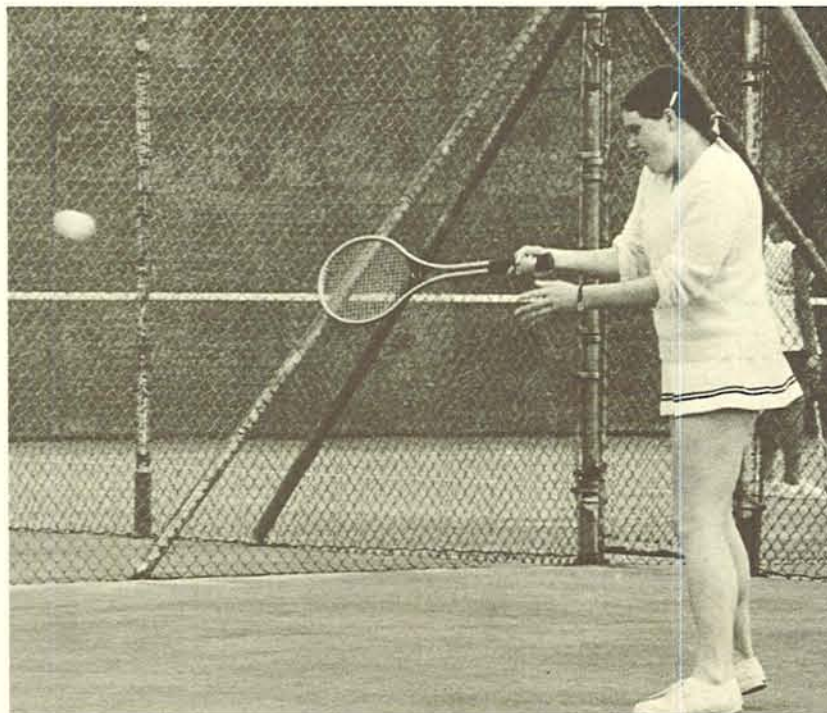
Tennis



Ending the season with an 8-1 record, the female side of Oregon tennis proved to be highly competitive. The defending Northwest champs fielded another strong team with Heather Wilson and Linda Prefontaine leading the varsity.

But Duck fortunes were altered this year, as they narrowly lost a regular season match to Washington before placing second to the Huskies in regional competition. The tennis unit literally aced out all other opponents, shutting out four teams.

Coach Marti Schey was pleased with the caliber of her squad, and notes that Prefontaine and Wilson, both seniors, will be "sorely missed." However, Oregon may regain dominance of the Northwest, as four of six netters return to represent the green and yellow.



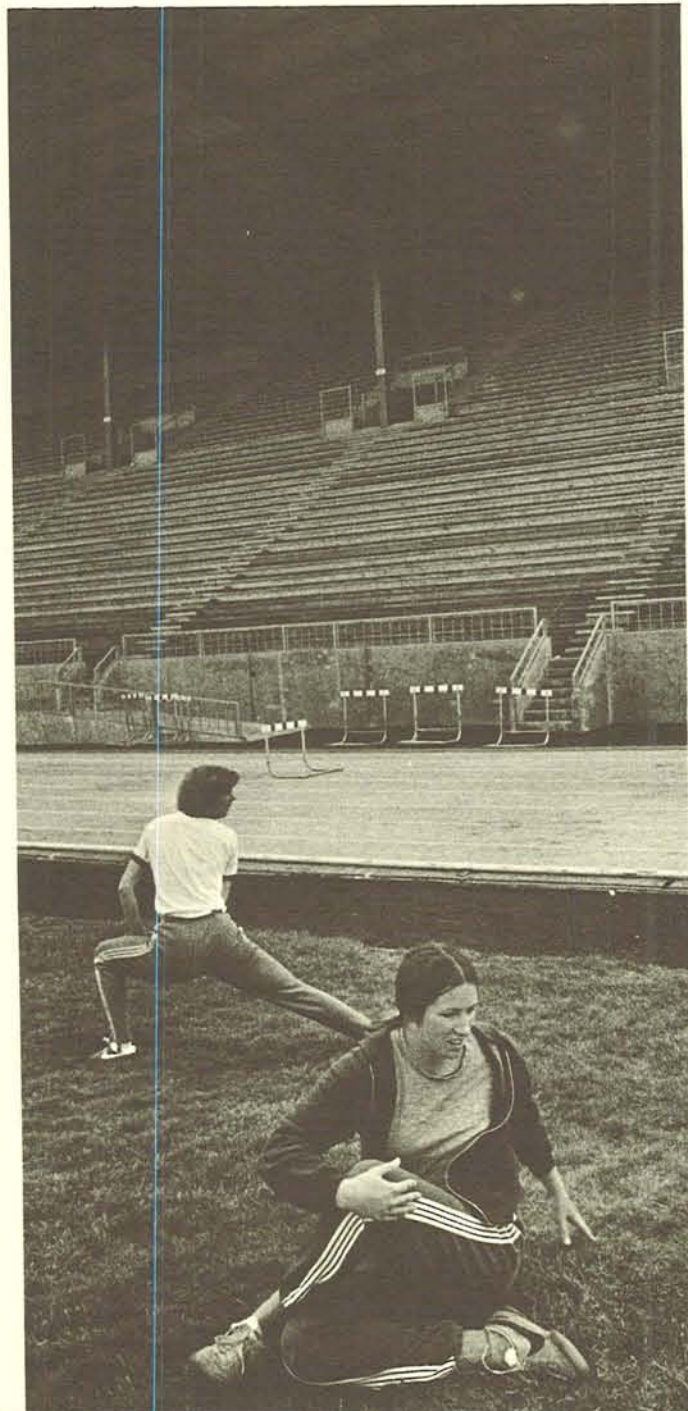
Above: The doubles team of Debbie Borchers and Linda Prefontaine are at home on the Alder Street courts. **Above, Right:** Second-seeded Linda Prefontaine helped the Ducks to an 8-1 season record. **Above, Center:** Heather Wilson remained the number one netter all season. **Right:** Varsity tennis team members are, **Front Row:** (left to right) Kathy Averette, René Labrousse, Beth Trophagen, Paula Troseth, Leslie Green and Mary Jo Williams. **Back Row:** Heather Wilson, Cheryl Rogers, Laurie Butte, Linda Hartling, Connie Geocaris, Debbie Borchers, Linda Prefontaine, Barb Byrnes and Coach Marti Schey.



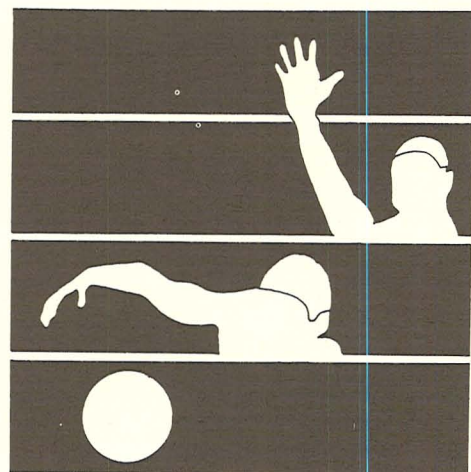
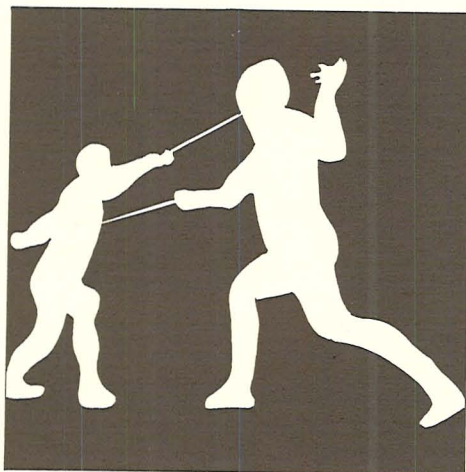
Track and Field

Following the lead set by Bill Hayward, Bill Bowerman and now Bill Dellinger, Oregon women may be on the verge of a track dynasty. For the first time in their brief history, the Ducks broke into the nations top ten, placing ninth at the AIAW championships hosted by Oregon State. Providing Oregon's 18 points were pentathlete Mary Officer and field event specialist Karen Marshall.

First-year Coach Bob Ritson's team placed second to OCE in state competition, and then fourth in regionals enroute to their lofty national ranking. Understandably pleased with his team, Ritson felt that the Ducks enjoyed a "competitive season" enhanced by many outstanding performances. Although no recruiting is done, track remains one women's sport with a sturdy base for future growth.



Above, Top: Nationally-ranked pentathlon competitor Mary Officer and Coach Bob Ritson contemplate the high jump. **Above:** Track team members are, **Top;** (clockwise from left) Mary Lou Armstrong, Georgene Rose, Brenda Kriger, Pat Olson, Karen Marshall and Mary Officer. **Below, Back Row;** Terry Dubsy, Carolyn Sobaje and Janice Vernon. **Middle Row;** Kathy Guiney, Lynne Winbigler, Leslie Winbigler and Rosemary Kropf. **Front Row;** Jim Sible, Ron Brinkert and Bob Ritson. **Left:** Duck mainstays Mary Officer and Karen Marshall stretch out before practice.



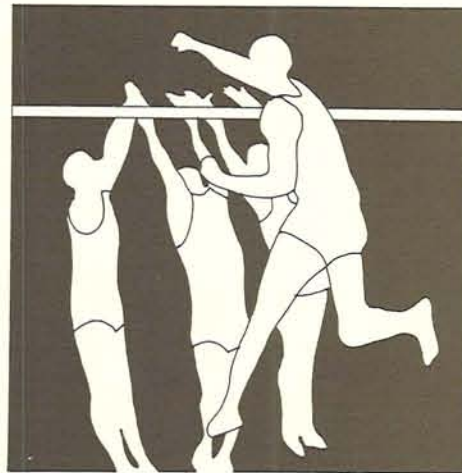
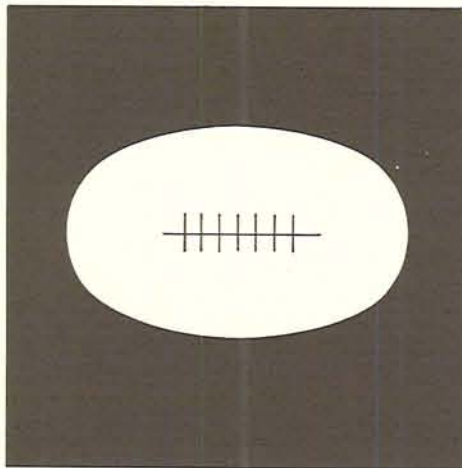
Fall Club Sports

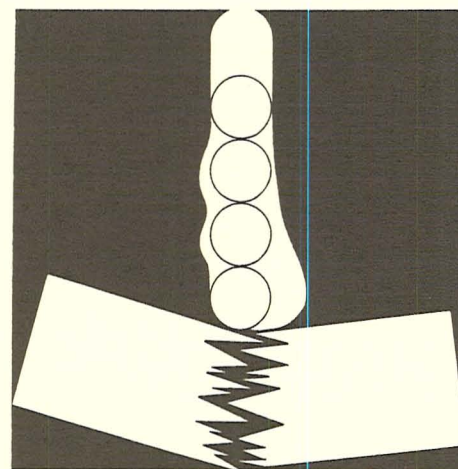
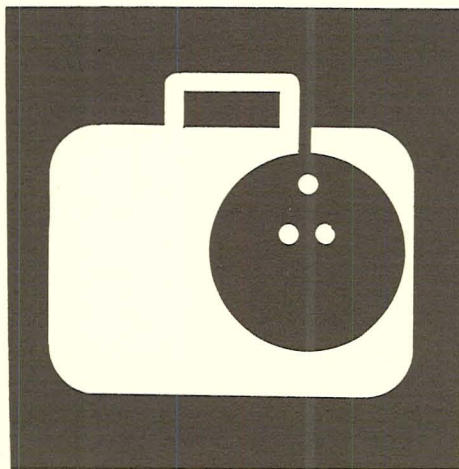
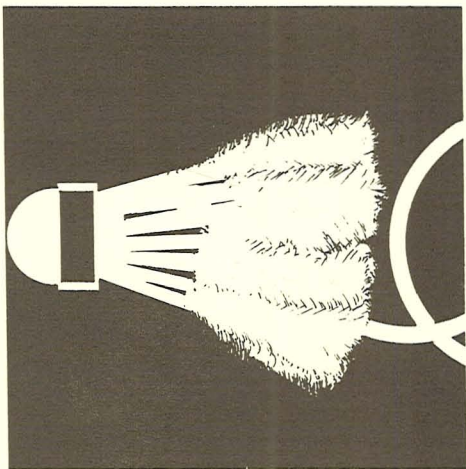
Fall term signals a new round for the UO Club Sports Program, an independent organization which provides an important supplement to the existing intramural and intercollegiate activities. The club offers many forms of recreation, covering the year with 17 different sports.

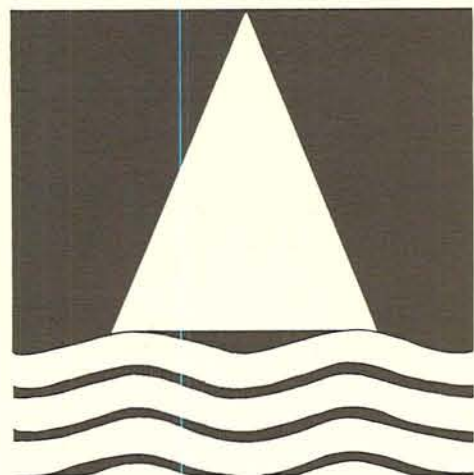
Funded partially through incidental fees, much of the travel, food and entry fees come out of the player's own pockets. The entire effort depends on UO students and faculty for participants and coaching.

Competition is provided in Archery, Badminton, Bicycline, Bowling, Crew, Fencing, Handball, Karate, Lacrosse, Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Skiing, Soccer, Table Tennis, Volleyball and Waterpolo.

Left: UO Rugby team struggles to maintain possession of the ball. **Below:** Rugby and Volleyball. **Far Below:** The club sport Soccer team participated in the Pac-8 championship tourney for the first time. **Opposite Page, Below:** Fencing, Waterpolo and Soccer.

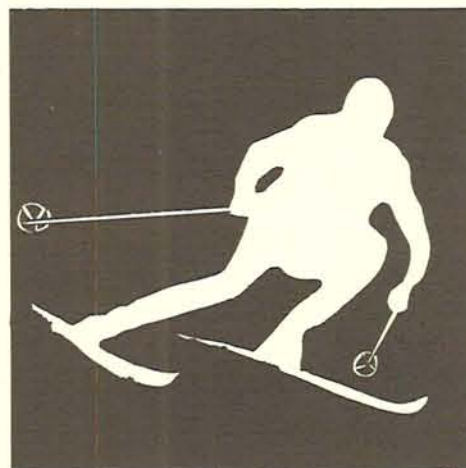
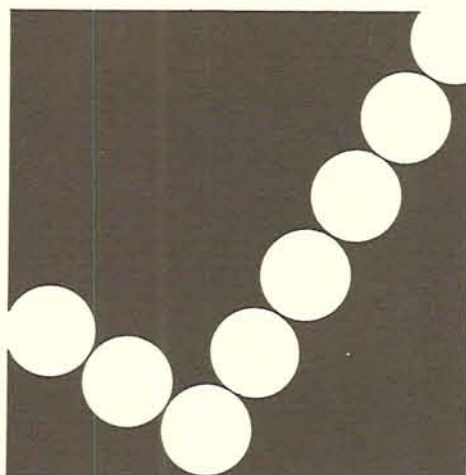
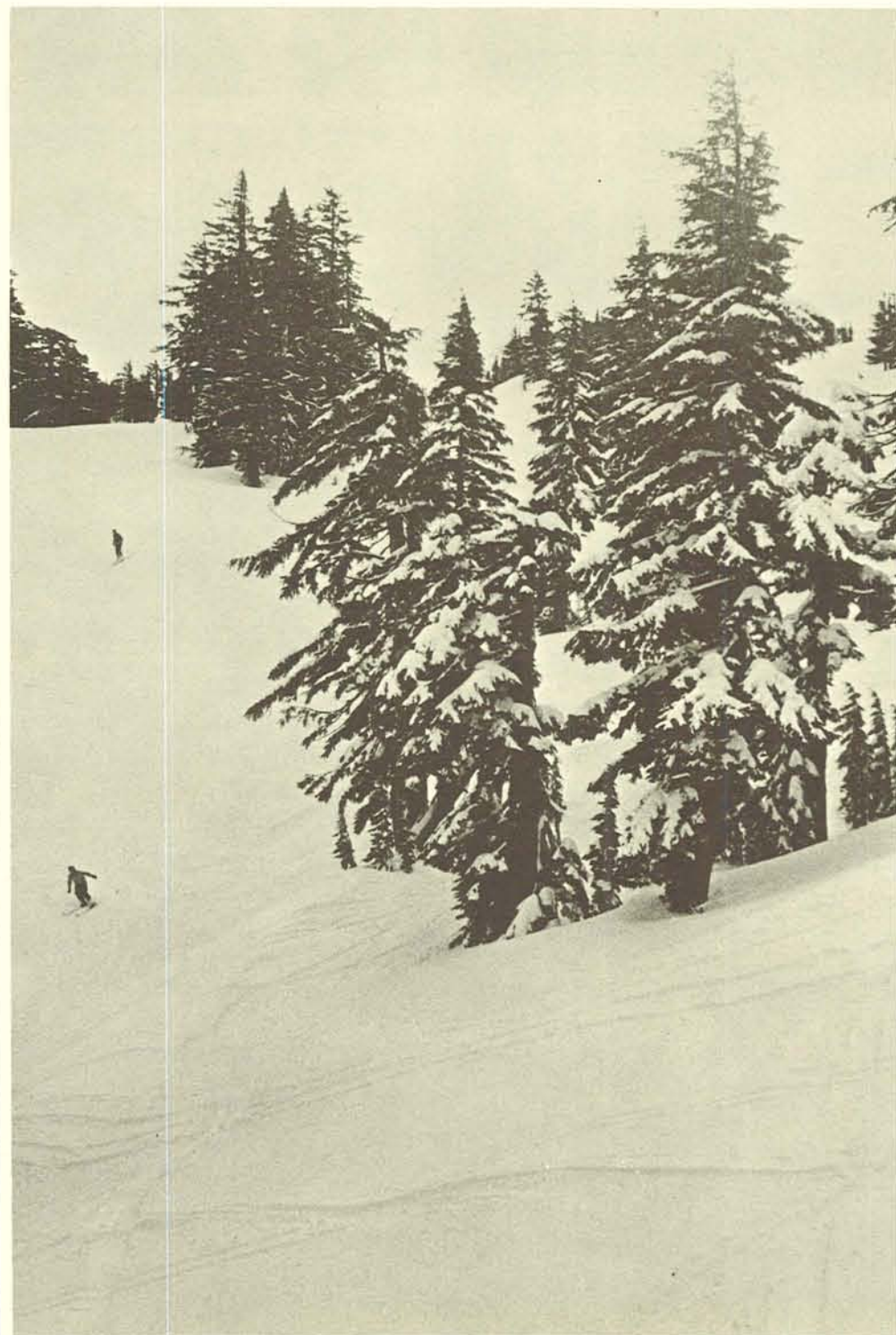


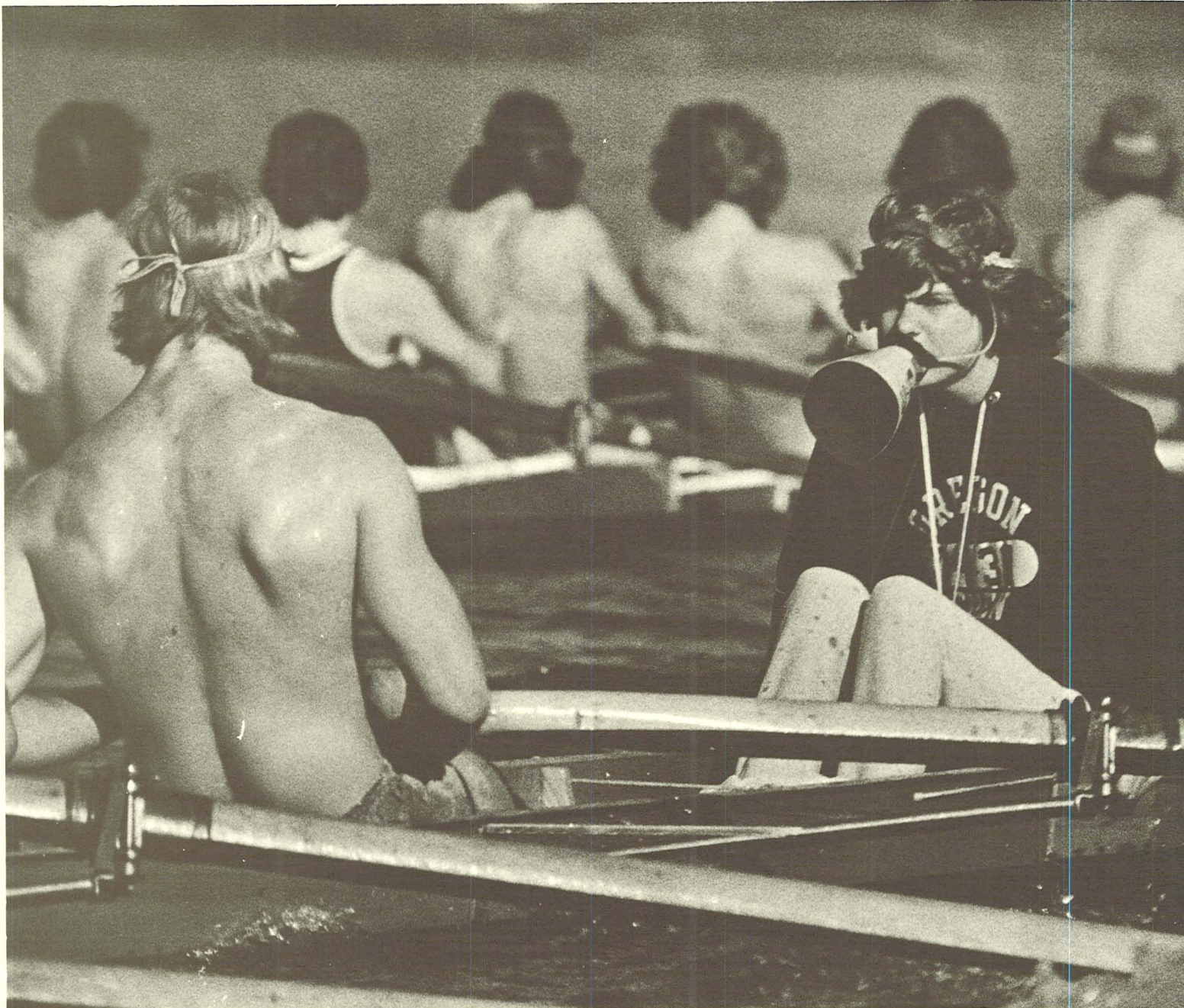
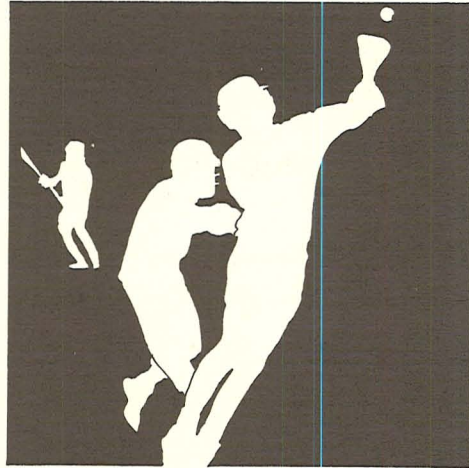
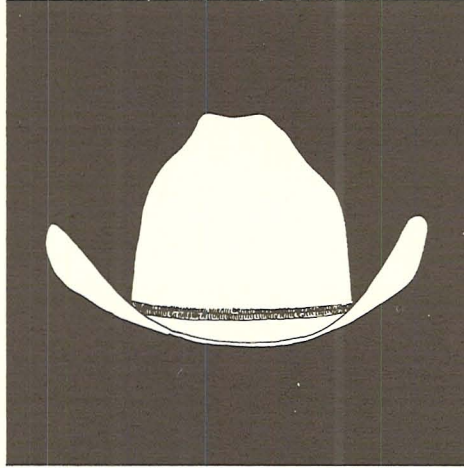
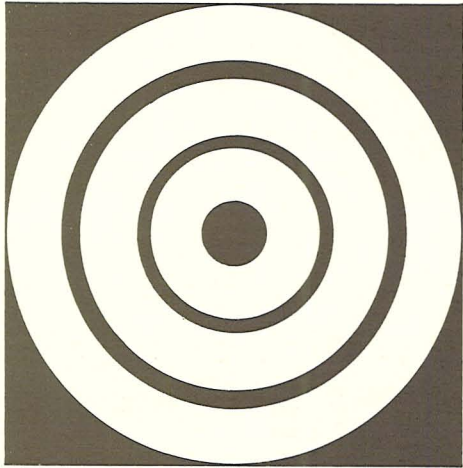




Opposite Page, Above: A year-round sport, Sailing might take place at either Fern Ridge or Dexter Lake. Left: Sailing. Below, Right: Handball, Table Tennis and Skiing. Below: While the Ski team competes mainly at Willamette Pass, there are several other mountain resorts from which to choose. Opposite Page, Below: Badminton, Bowling and Karate.

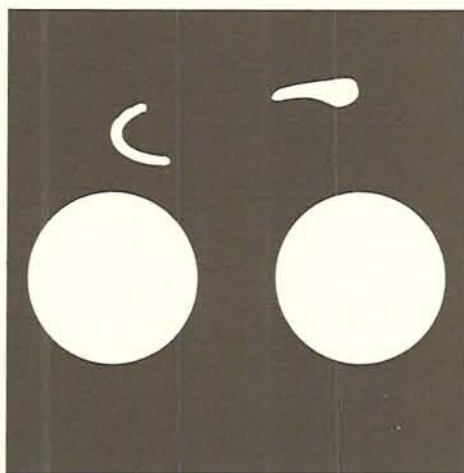
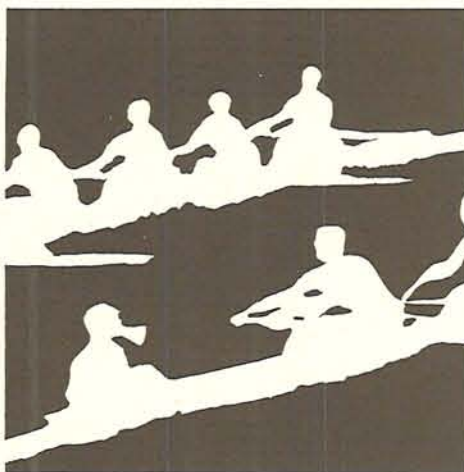
Winter Club Sports







Spring Club Sports



Opposite Page, Above: Archery, Rodeo and Lacrosse. Above, Top: More popular on the East Coast, Lacrosse action takes place on the club sports level. Above: Crew and Bicycling. Left: Home competition takes place at Dexter Lake 15 miles southeast of campus for the highly-competitive Crew team.





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FEATURES



New U encounters delays, problems . . . but all worth

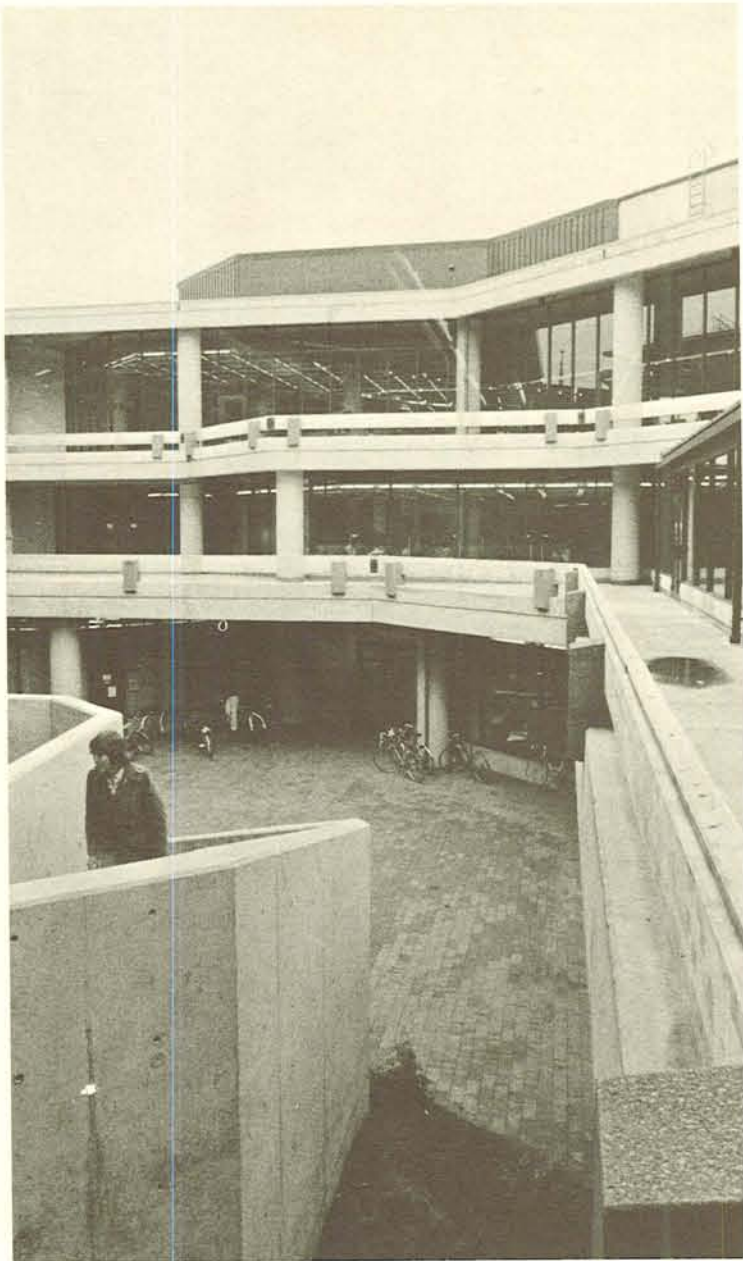
waiting for

In October, the spacious new addition to the Erb Memorial Union finally opened its doors, giving students an option to the marble and brick of the 24-year-old main structure. But, after nearly ten years of planning and more than two years of actual construction, the warm, colorful annex has certainly not been without its problems.

The geometric design of the three-tiered addition was the largest, most complicated building ever taken on by the contractor. Along with the usual construction delays and labor strikes, this helped cause a 12-month postponement in its completion.

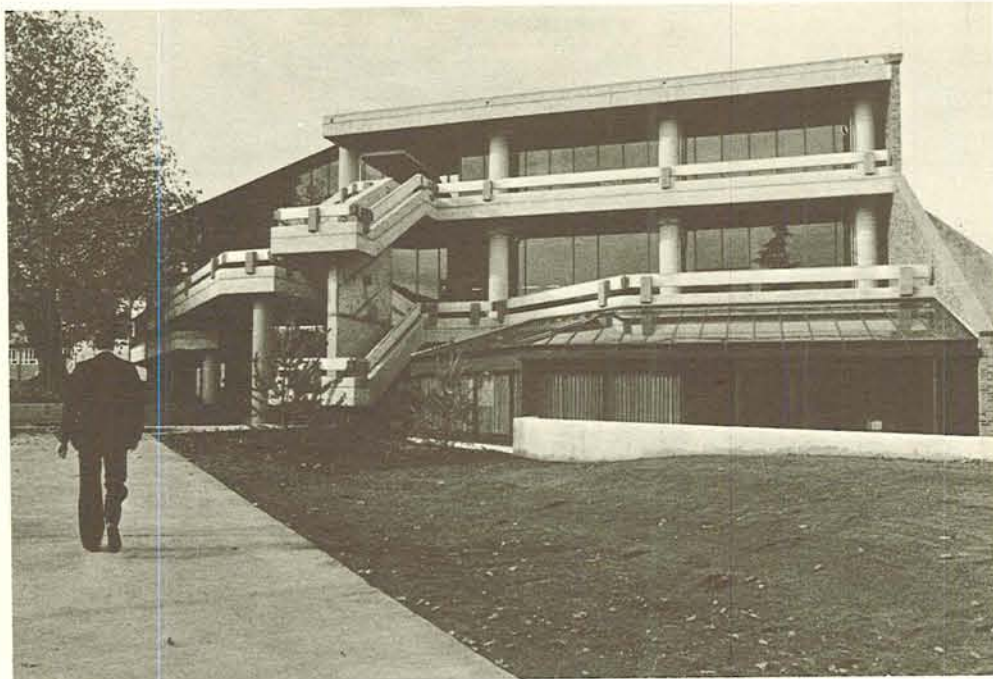
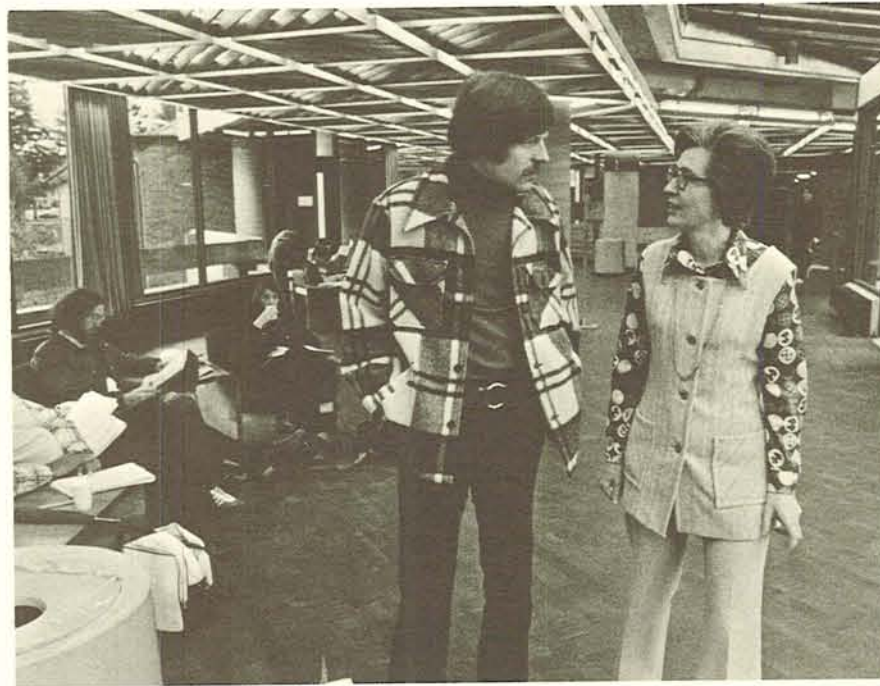
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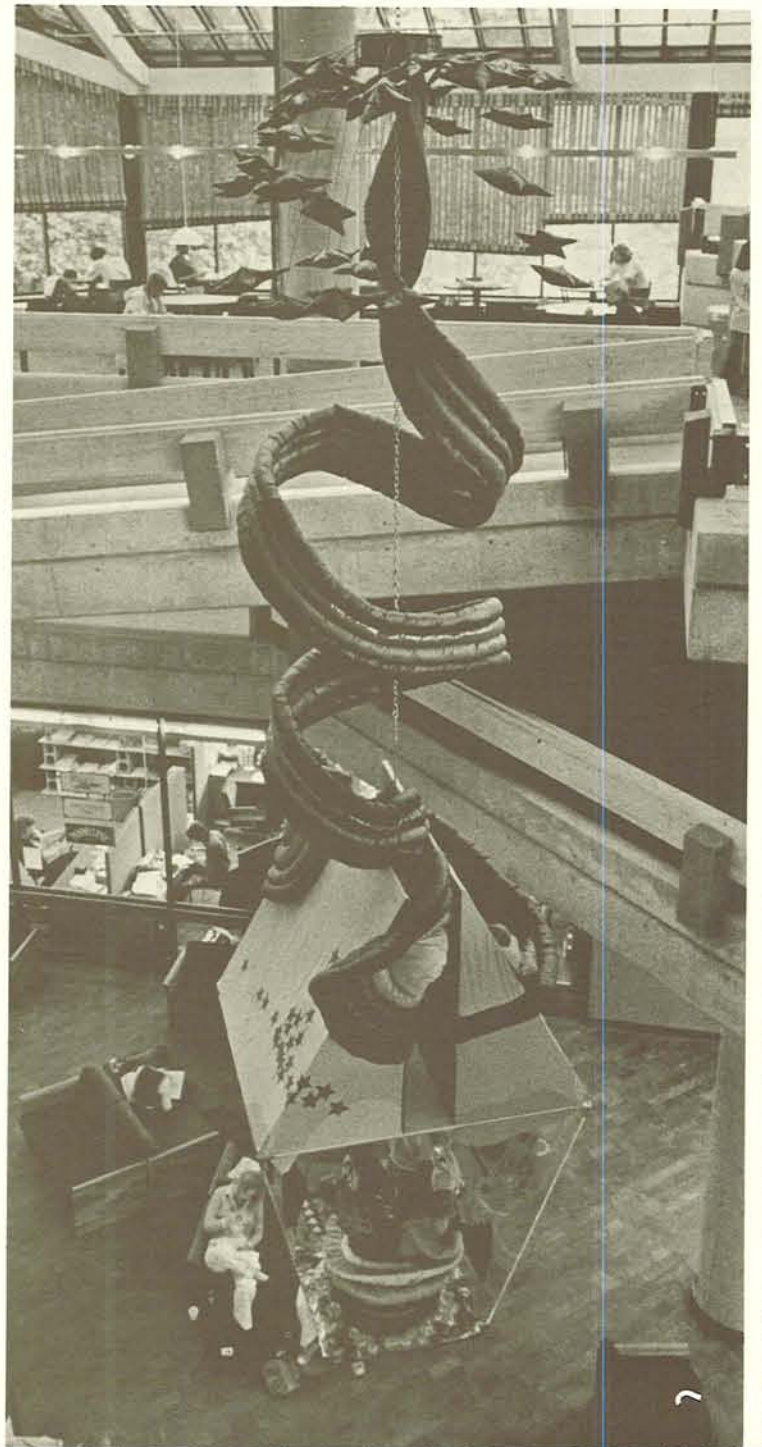
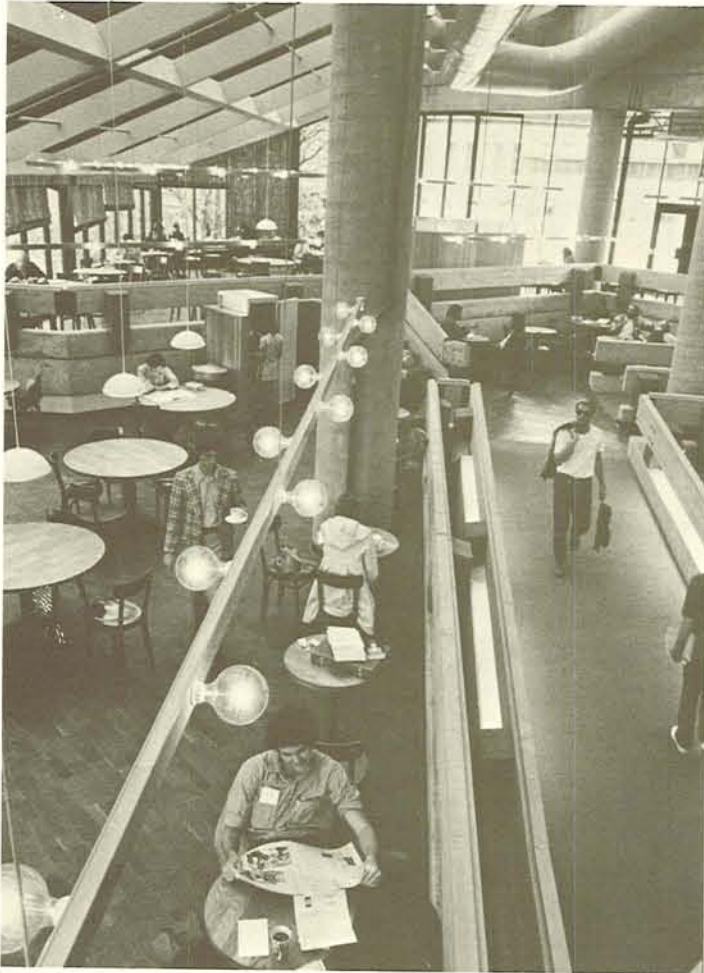
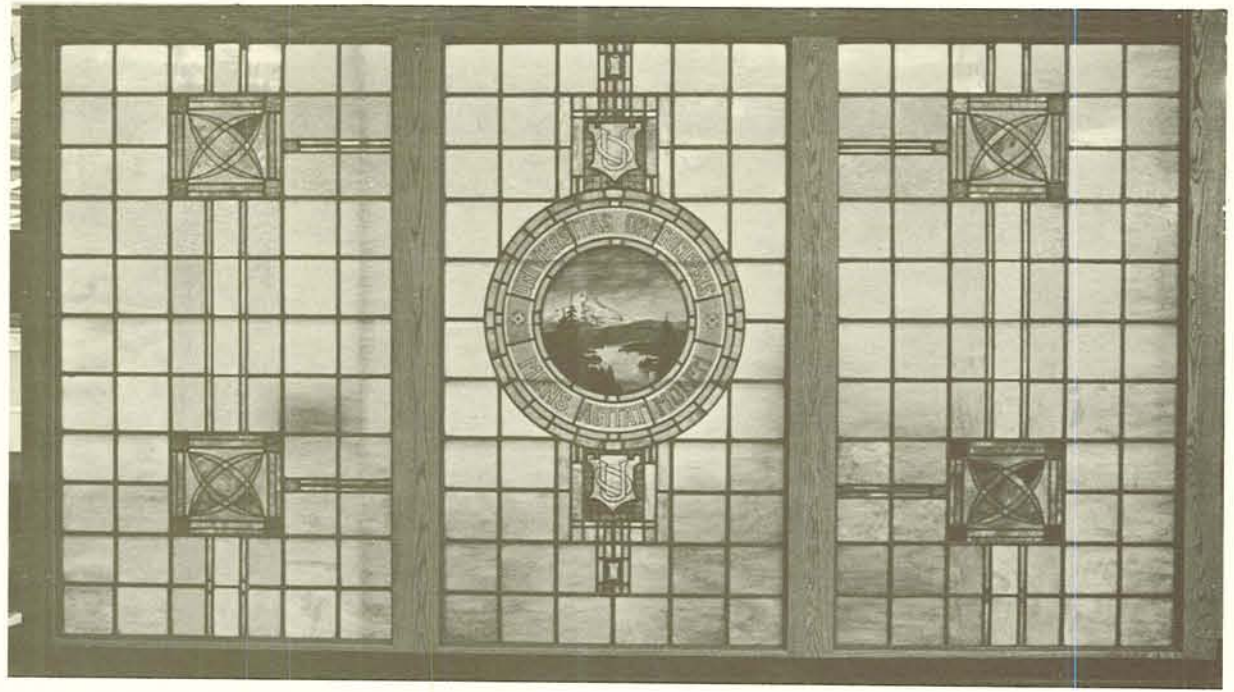


The airy, skylighted view from the office-dominated ground floor to the "Skylight Cafe" on the upper level is interrupted only by the suspended three-story fabric and plexi-glass sculpture entitled "To the New World." The controversial artwork by Montanan Dana Boussard can be viewed from any position along the carpeted ramp encircling the 100 foot vertical skylight.

(cont. on page 213)



Opposite Page: Brick and concrete, below, provide a sharp contrast to the landscaped entryway which formerly welcomed students to the original EMU, above. **Above, Left:** Geometric lines dominate the courtyard and walkways between old and new. **Above:** Program consultant Ned Shafer and EMU Director Adell McMillan stroll in glass enclosed area connecting Fishbowl and lobby to new main desk. **Left:** The Erb's \$3,000,000 annex faces Carson Hall and dormitory area.



Above: New annex features three floors of multi-leveled dining space. Above, Center: The stained-glass replica of the Oregon seal which used to provide a skylight for Johnson Hall is now displayed outside ground floor offices. Right: The multi-colored sculpture represents the discovery of America. Some admire it, while others see it as a dangling intestinal tract.



No effort is made to conceal the concrete and steel base, as well as the mechanical and electrical system. This "expression of honesty" look provides a sharp contrast to the soft wood inlaid floor, which has given EMU director Adell McMillan constant problems since replacing resigned Dick Reynolds in mid-year.

McMillan explained that moisture could seep underneath the wood floor from the inadequately built thresholds, causing warps equivalent to the San Andreas Fault. The wood blocks also failed to stand up to continual stress on the staircases, as chips fell out with great regularity, creating hazardous conditions. These problems led to the reconstruction of a flight of stairs during Christmas vacation and at least 100 square feet of floor.

When all the quirks are ironed out of the \$3 million, 58,000 square foot addition, it may be time for even more space to accommodate the expanding University. Until then, though, the long-awaited EMU annex will suffice admirably.

Left: Problems with water leaking under the floor were solved after contractors admitted that faulty thresholds were to blame. **Below:** The student lounge/study area was regularly filled to capacity.



Wayne Morse: "Tiger of the Senate"

This state's most notable and internationally-known politician, Wayne Lyman Morse, died in the midst of what could have been the biggest comeback in Oregon history.

The active former U.S. Senator succumbed to kidney failure in Portland just two months before he was to meet rival Bob Packwood in the November 1974 general election.

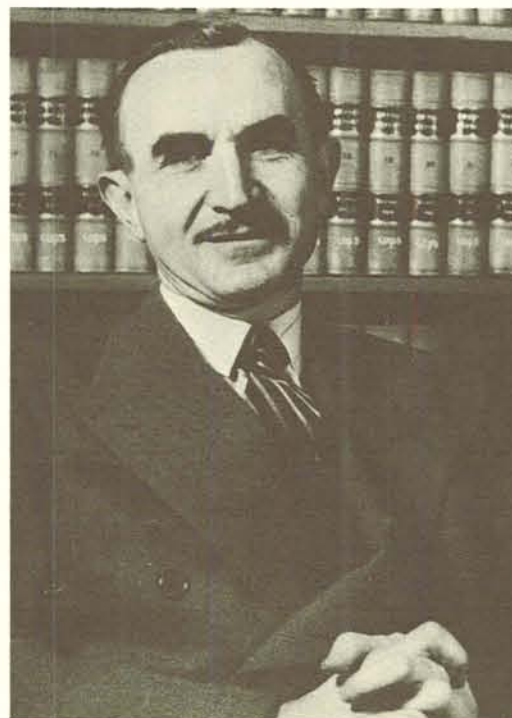
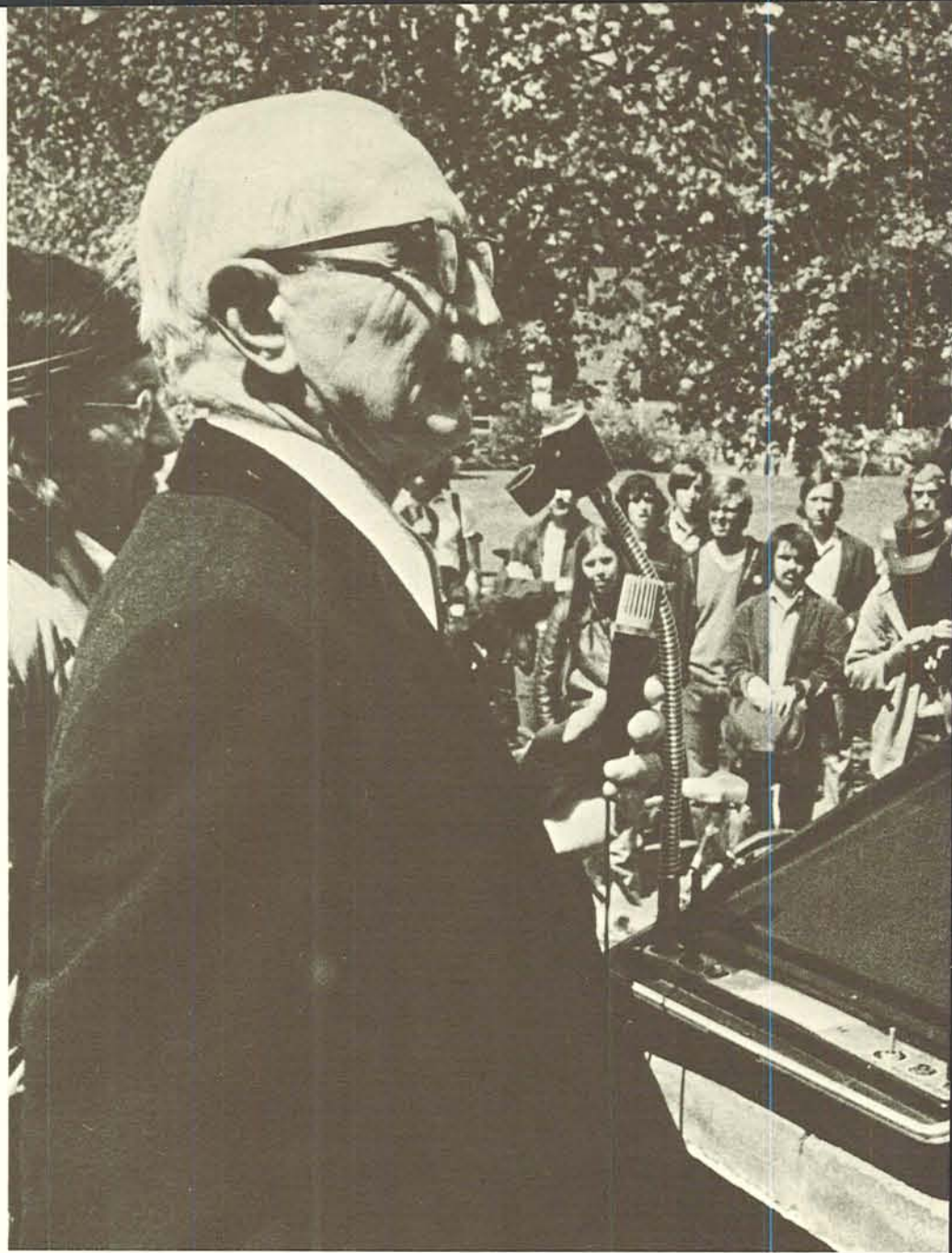
Morse's political career was a direct result of his time spent at the UO. He proved himself as an instructor and administrator when, after three years of teaching, he became at 31 the youngest Law School dean in University history. His statewide reputation provided the impetus needed for a successful bid to the Senate in 1944.

Elected as a Republican, Morse preferred to be called an "independent republican," and, after much strife with the GOP, switched his party allegiance in 1955.

The Senator's career was marked by a fierce independence and boldness which led admiring colleagues and press to dub him the "Tiger of the Senate." But eventually, Morse's stand on the Vietnam War and other controversial issues cost him his Senate seat. While he worked in Washington D.C. on legislation he deemed more vital than campaigning, new-comer Packwood narrowly garnered Morse's seat in 1968. The stunning upset ended Morse's 24 years of service.

Morse remained active from his Eugene ranch, as rumors concerning his political aspirations ranged from an interest in the 4th District Congressional seat to the county commissioner contest. In actuality, Morse concentrated his campaign efforts on regaining his coveted Senate seat. He ran and narrowly lost to Mark Hatfield in 1972, yet his best chance for a return to Congress, even at the age of 74, seemed to be in a rematch against Packwood. But after a decisive primary victory in

May 1974, Morse's health deteriorated, and he never had the opportunity to again represent the people he so diligently served.





Opposite Page, Above: Wayne Morse's many campus appearances were always well-attended by University students. Left: In a 1971 walk-a-thon, Morse pauses for rest and refreshment with local youngsters. Below: In Washington D.C., the "Tiger of the Senate" gave Oregon a strong voice in national affairs. Opposite Page, Below: Morse served the UO as Law School Dean (left) before devoting his life to national politics (right).

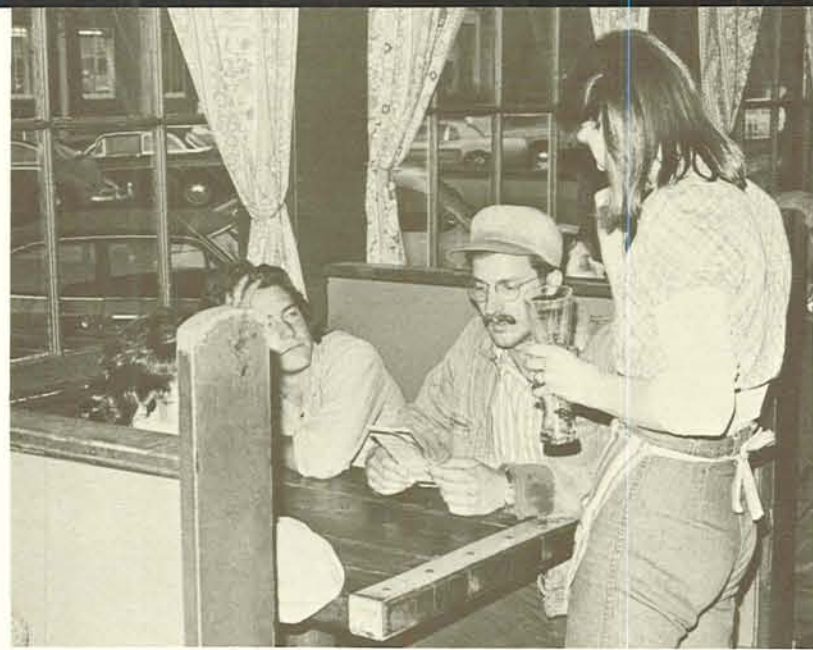


In search of the perfect glass of beer

For many students, the ideal source of recreation is a visit to one of the many taverns in Eugene. Making the circuit, or bar-hopping as the activity is more commonly known, is a great way to meet with friends, and enjoy a night on the town.

For the hard-core bar-hopper, a typical Friday evening begins at Duffy's around four when happy hours are in effect and pitchers can be enjoyed for a reduced price. Later, when food becomes a necessity, a quick trip out to Mazzi's or the Paddock can be an enjoyable way to spend the dinner hour.

Following the meal, many people cruise closer to campus and continue their journey on foot. Working up
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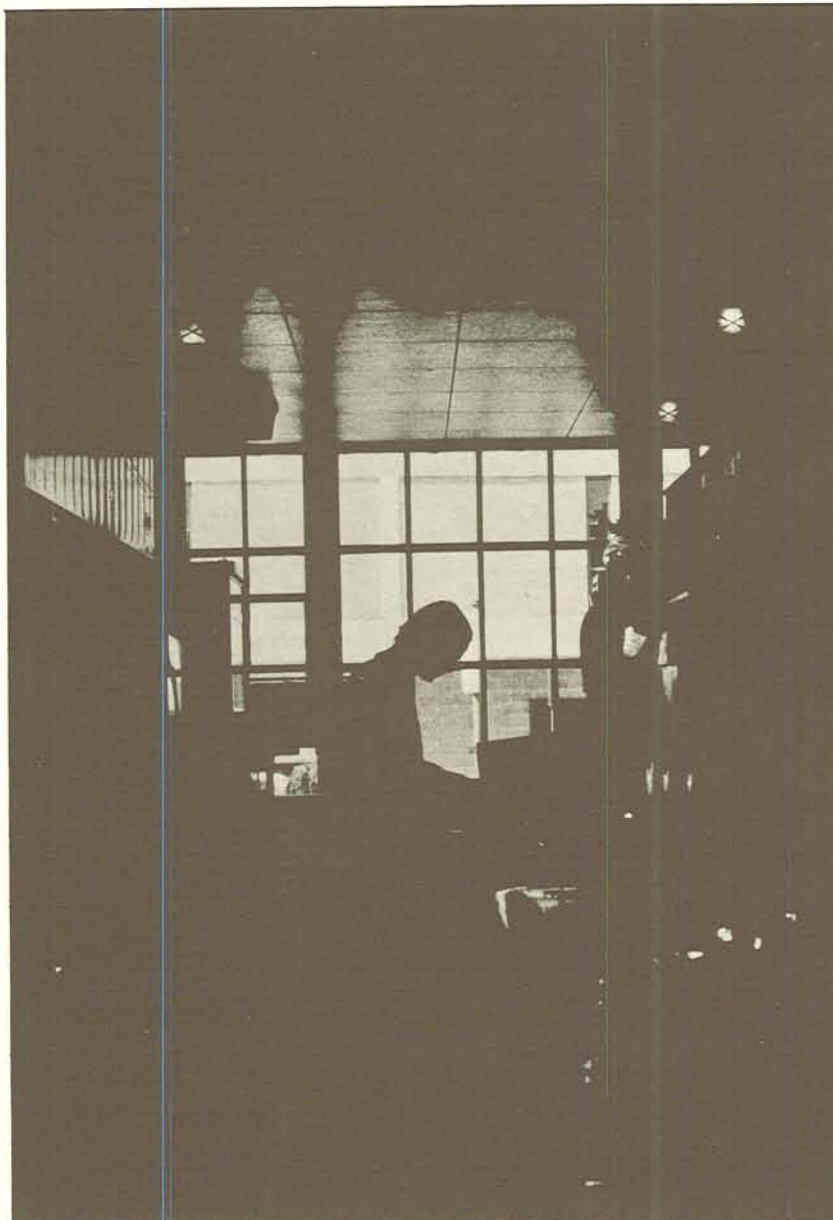




13th Avenue is Max's, one of Eugene's oldest taverns. The next stop is back at Duffy's for another quick round, and then up to Taylor's, just across from the bookstore.

To wear off a bit of the suds, it's just a lieisurely stroll to Murphy and Me, located on the banks of the Mill Race. Murphy's usually has a band and is a great place to finish a full night of power drinking.

Unfortunately, the great pastime can legally be enjoyed by a very small percentage of students attending the University. Those who haven't reached the magic age of 21 must sneak through back doors and hassle with fake I.D. to enjoy the wonderful world of bar-hopping.



TITLE IX

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Three years ago this July 1, a seemingly obscure section of the 1972 Education Amendments passed by the 92nd Congress became law. In the 36 months that have lapsed since then, section 92-318 (more commonly known as Title IX) has been the center of attention for more philosophical, economic and emotional debate than any nationwide decision regarding education, save busing, since the 1954 Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional practices of discrimination in public education based on race. And rightly so. Title IX forbids discrimination of public education based on sex.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is the agency charged with preparing the Federal guidelines for enforcement of the law. The process began smoothly enough, but soon hit a snag; were interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics to be included under the law requiring equal opportunity? No! cried male athletic directors across the country. Yes! cried many progressive women's groups and female athletes—but not at the University of Oregon.

Here, the situation has made strange bedfellows of men's athletic director Norv Ritchey and women's athletic director Becky Sisley. Both are aghast at the effect the guidelines will have on their respective programs.

The UO student/faculty Intercollegiate Athletics Committee has been embroiled in debate over the controversy for the past two and one-half years. At a regular committee meeting in January 1973, student member Jane Aiken introduced a motion calling for one athletic department and program for both men and women. This motion served as the catalyst for a committee study of "The Role of Women in Athletics."

As a result of this research, a report was forwarded to President Robert Clark detailing the findings, making a series of recommendations and advising him as to the proper direction the University should take with regard to the future of the women's athletic program.

The committee based its recommendations primarily on the philosophical differences between the present men's and women's programs rather than the political, economic or legal considerations. The following recommendations are typical of the enlightened committee's four-month study:

"The women's intercollegiate athletics program should be developed without adversely affecting the men's intercollegiate athletics program or funding.

Scholarships based on athletic ability should not be given nor should there be any recruiting of women student/athletes."

It is ironic that the two student members of the committee cast the only dissenting votes on these two, as well as several other recommendations.



The "weight" these recommendations carry should be short-lived when the Federal guidelines to Title IX, released this past spring by HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger, take effect. In the section of the civil-rights guidelines dealing with athletics, schools must provide both men's and women's teams with equal supplies, equipment, per diem and coaching quality. On the awarding of athletic scholarships, if a school offers 20 scholarships for every 100 male athletes, it must offer scholarships to 20% of the women who participate in intercollegiate athletics as well. Further, the rules would require schools to create women's teams in any sport where men's teams already exist, providing, of course, that there are enough women interested in participating. One would assume that the reverse would hold true—if there were enough men interested, schools would be required to provide teams in sports where women's teams already exist, i.e. volleyball, field hockey, etc.

Representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) are predicting disaster for college sports as we know them if these rules are enforced, and are determined to fight the guidelines to the last Congressional hearing. In early attempts to bypass the regulations, the NCAA suggested exemptions for football and basketball, the traditional revenue producers, whose excess income has carried the non-revenue producing sports. The most recent action is a well orchestrated lobby effort to establish a moratorium on enforcement of the guidelines until an indepth economic impact study can be made.

When the guidelines to Title IX were announced, Weinberger

proposed a change from HEW's general procedure for investigating civil-rights complaints. Presently, the department is required by law to investigate complaints within a 90-day period. Weinberger has suggested the HEW be allowed to arbitrarily set its own priorities instead of investigating each complaint as it is made. The reaction to his proposal was swift and largely negative, as women's groups believe that sex equality rules will be given lowest priority.

What the future holds for Title IX and athletic programs across the country is still uncertain, but one thing is clear. The time for philosophical debate over program differences is over. Title IX is the law of the land. Now is the time to reevaluate the true purpose of athletic competition and its proper place within an academic environment.

After a two and one-half year effort to spur the University to voluntarily provide equal opportunity, it is coming to the point where the Federal government and the Courts will have to step in.

This leaves one but to ponder the words of Zechariah Chafee, Jr.,

"An institution which professes to prepare youth for life in a democracy might wisely give them an example of fair play when conducting its own affairs."

Lost, forgotten? Try the Archives

Public records and all material of enduring value to the UO are stored in the Archives located on the second floor of the library. Formed in compliance with Oregon law and under the able direction of Keith Richard, informative materials linked with the UO's past are preserved and oftentimes disposed of.

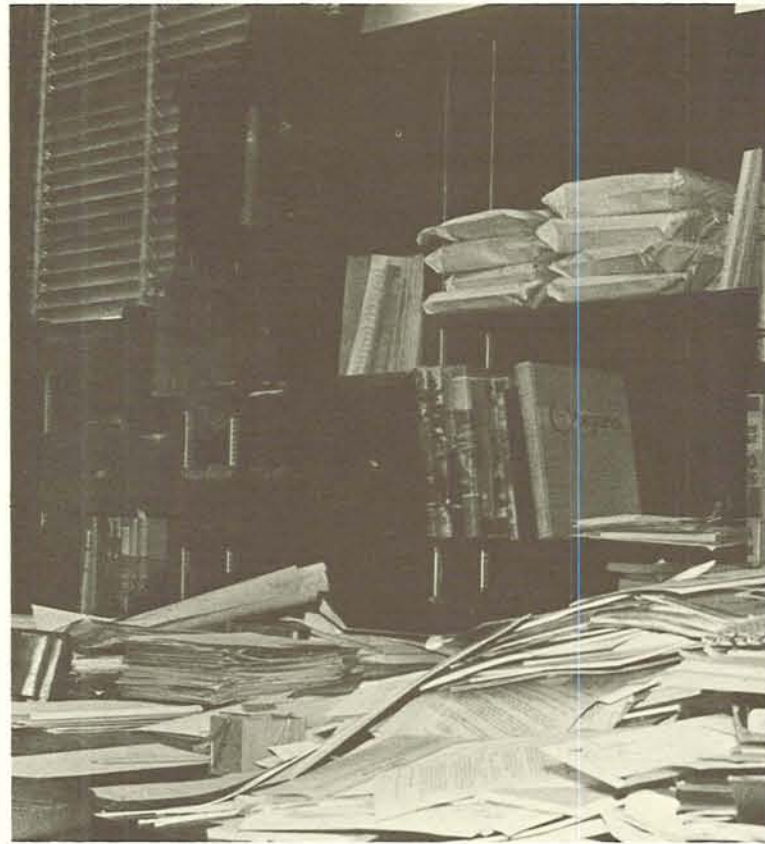
These public records include books, papers, maps, photographs and recordings, some of which are confidential. Examples of records include the minutes from the University Union Association that started the UO in 1872 and the receipts for cows, farm products, and produce that made the building of Deady Hall, oldest building on campus, possible. The entries are primarily used in history and activity pursuits including research, dissertations, projects and private papers. People outside the UO call for information about preserving important personal papers and for dates of different activities that have happened or are happening in the greater Eugene area.

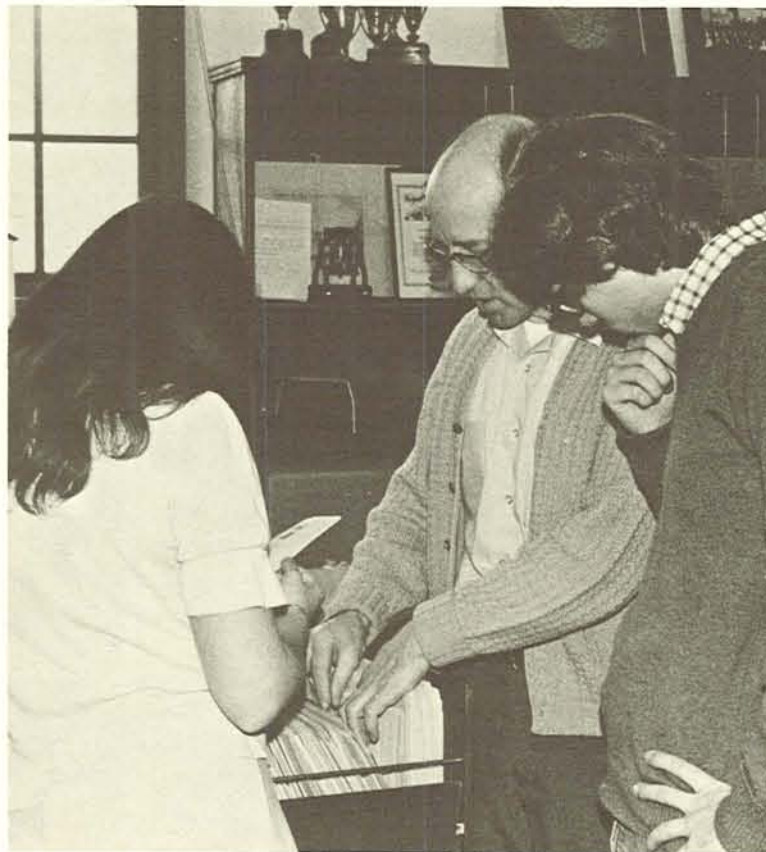
Employed as Archivist for the past three years, Keith Richard has shown that he is adept at his work.

He has a complete system of cataloging items and knows the history surrounding many items stored with him. Some of his time is spent collecting and sorting programs, posters, and papers on current events around the school.

New preservation techniques to store various data are studied and adapted in the never ending battle against time.

Keith Richard stresses that the Archives are on campus to be used by everyone; students, faculty and the local community.





Above Left: Data is collected and sorted before being stored. **Above Right and Left:** Keith Richard is always willing to help students searching for historical information. **Above:** The roll-top desk used by Richard was also used by the second UO President.

Changing the Guard

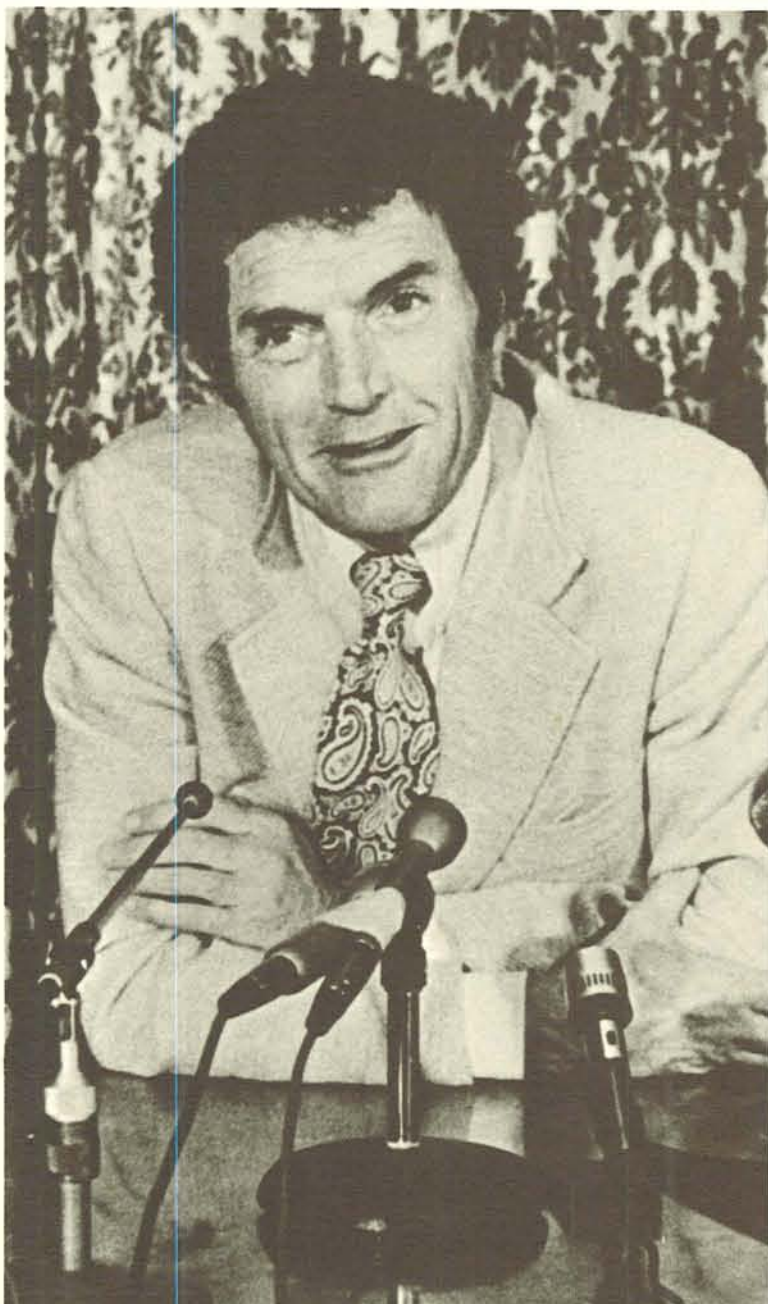
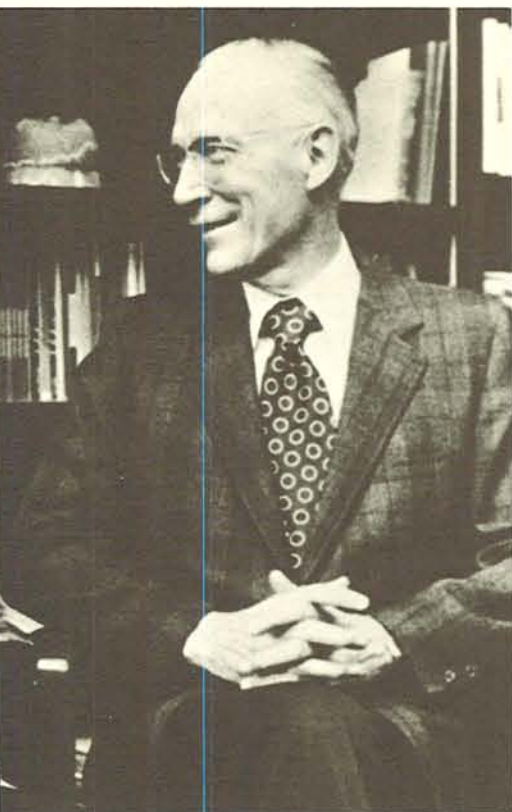
After six years at the University as President, Dr. Robert Clark leaves his office to Dr. William Boyd of Central Michigan University. As a newcomer to the UO, Boyd intends "to maintain a decent freshman silence until I know where the mines are planted."

In one of his last official appearances, Dr. Clark told the graduating class of 1975 that, "Our differences were events that became news. Our cooperative efforts, unchronicled, simply mark the noiseless tenor of our ways."

Similarly, Dr. Boyd feels it's a "safe bet" student unrest is not over, "But I hope I don't see it again in my professional lifetime," he says.

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Most are looking for a more accessible and active administration under Boyd's leadership as president. In his first public appearance at the UO, Boyd set down his rules for University administration. They were: "Never disturb anything at rest, never raise any issue to the level of principle, and never say never."

Clark and Boyd both start a new kind of life. T.S. Eliot once said, "To make an end is to make a beginning." That is what Dr. Clark says about his retirement. He sees it as the beginning of a new kind of life. Boyd, too, will make that beginning when he comes west to become the UO's 12th president. He has been President of Central Michigan since 1968. Previously, he had been vice chancellor of UC Berkeley and has worked in several other institutions.

For both men, there is much to leave behind; but each foresees the future and a new life ahead of him at this ceremonious changing of the guard.

Above: The Boyd family sits down for dinner. **Left to Right:** Mrs. Boyd, Patti Lahune, Marcia Boyd, Dr. Boyd and Susan Boyd. **Left:** Those who know Boyd describe him as honest, persuasive, articulate, open, helpful and candid. **Far Left:** Retiring President Dr. Robert Clark works to clear his desk. **Opposite Page, Above:** Dr. Boyd and Dr. Clark chat informally about UO life.

Surprising NIT bid cage season climax

Duck basketball stock soared to new heights when the National Invitational Tournament selection committee named Oregon among its first few entries. The somewhat surprising choice came just prior to the final regularly scheduled game with Oregon State.

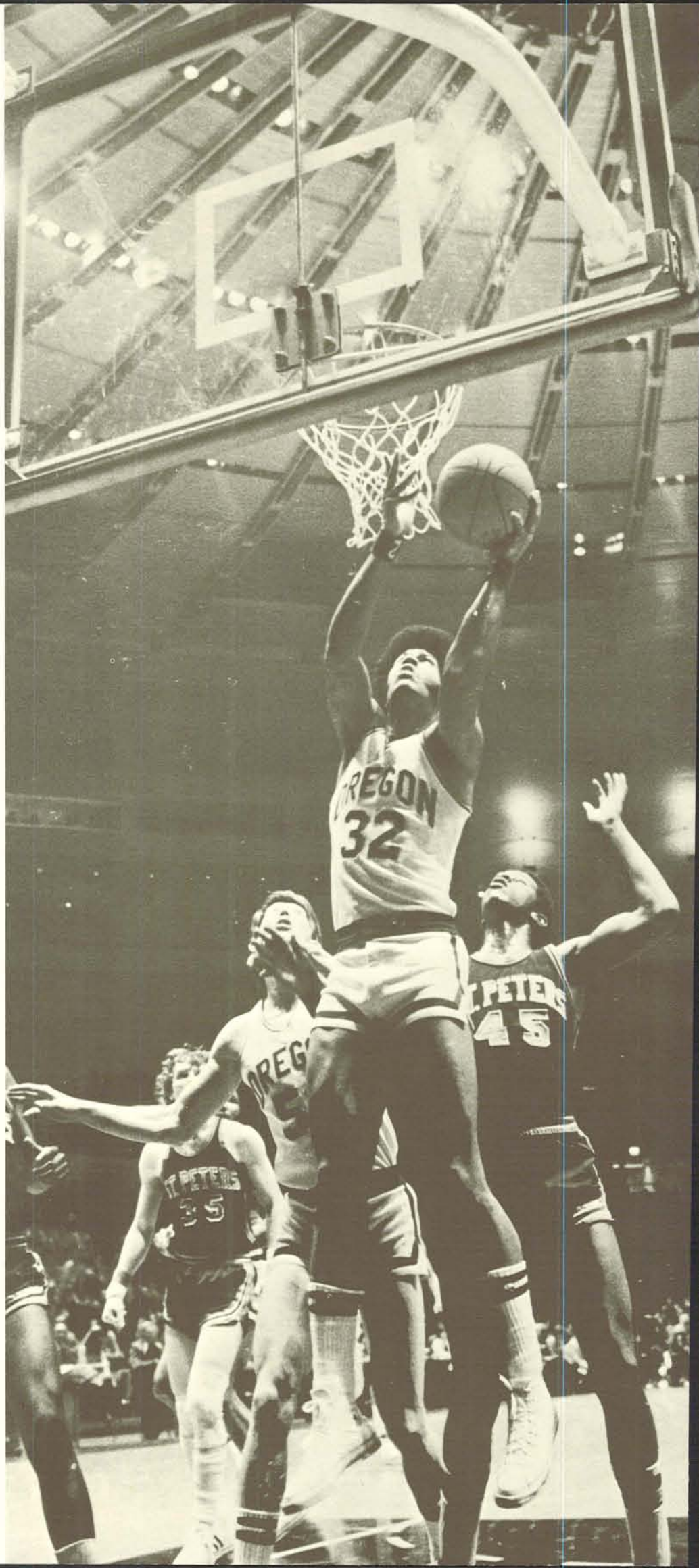
Shortly before, Dick Harter's "Kamikaze Kids" weren't considered an even-money bet to make the Pac-8 first division. Although ranked in the top ten nationally with a 15-2 record at mid-year, six consecutive losses placed doubt on what had earlier seemed to be certain post-season opportunities. But a few days of politicking in New York City was all Harter needed to assure his club a berth in the 38th annual tournament.

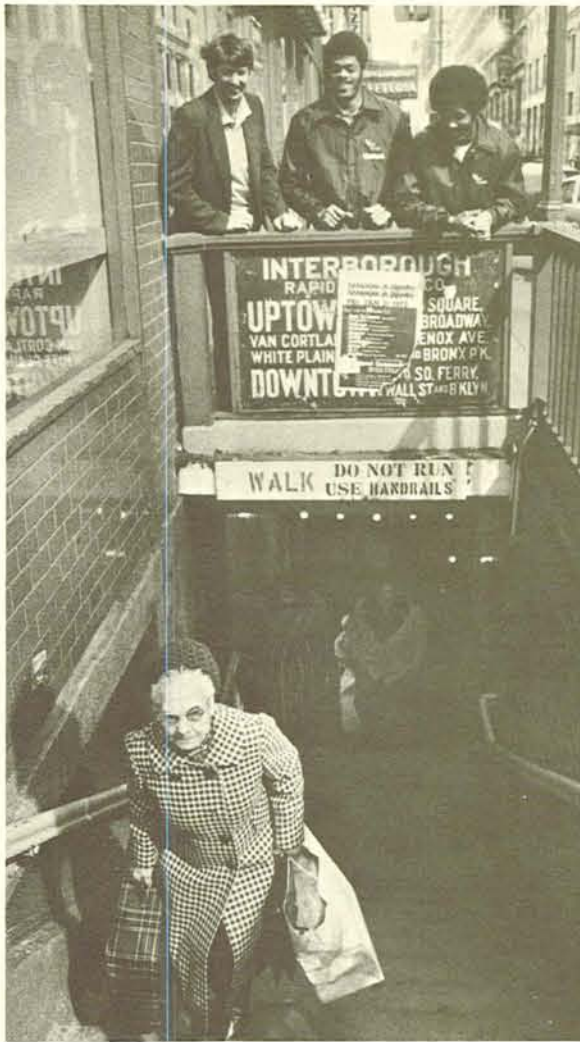
Once in the Big Apple, Oregon took advantage of every opportunity—tours, entertainment and an opening round win over sentimental favorite St. Peter's.

Run-and-gun Oral Roberts, facing the Ducks in the second round, lost to perhaps the finest defensive effort since early in the season. With a not-as-close-as-the-score-indicates 68-59 win, Oregon advanced to the final four, the first West Coast team to do so since 1959.

In semi-final action, a nationally televised 58-57 loss to Princeton reeked of foul play. The Ducks got zero breaks and as many points in the last three minutes to lose the tournament's most thrilling contest.

Oregon bounced back to capture third when Gerald Willett's free throw with no time left on the clock forced St. John's into overtime. The Ducks carried the momentum into the extra period, coasting to an 80-76 victory. Following the final game, which saw Princeton destroy Providence for the title, the UO's Ron Lee was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.





Opposite Page: Stu Jackson goes for two in first-round action against St. Peter's. Ducks won, 85-79. Left: Gerald Willett, Greg Ballard and Ron Lee take in the sights of the Big Apple. Below: Deryl Banks visits the tallest building in New York. Far Below: Team members check out their luggage at airport.



Canoe Fete revived in '75

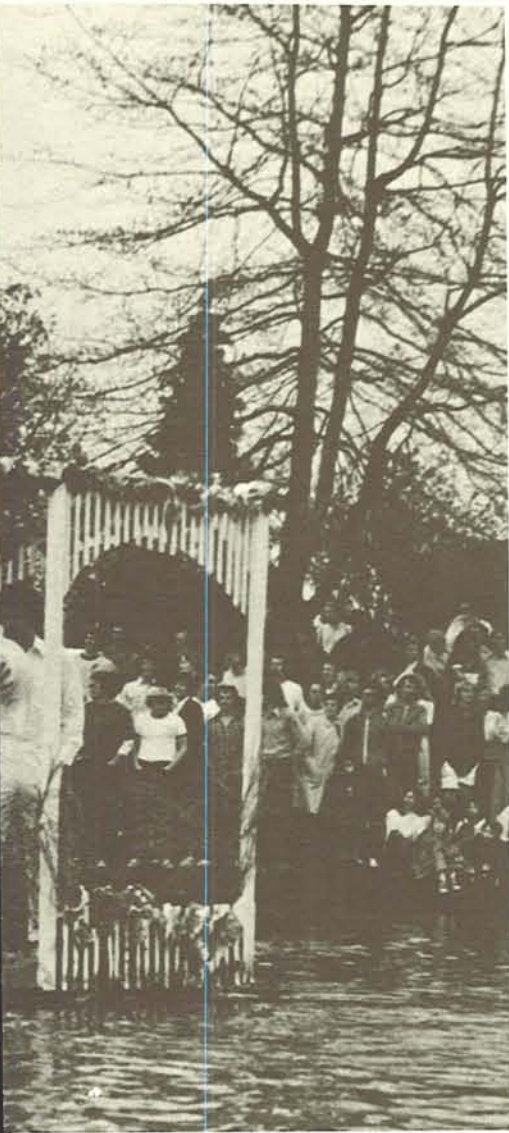


Along with many other traditions being brought back to the Oregon campus, the once popular Canoe Fete made a return appearance. The colorful pageant had long been a part of Parent's Weekend, but the last time the Fete was held, 1969, it fell a victim to circumstances. Cambodia was invaded three days before, and the event was put off a week in the midst of heavy student demonstrations.

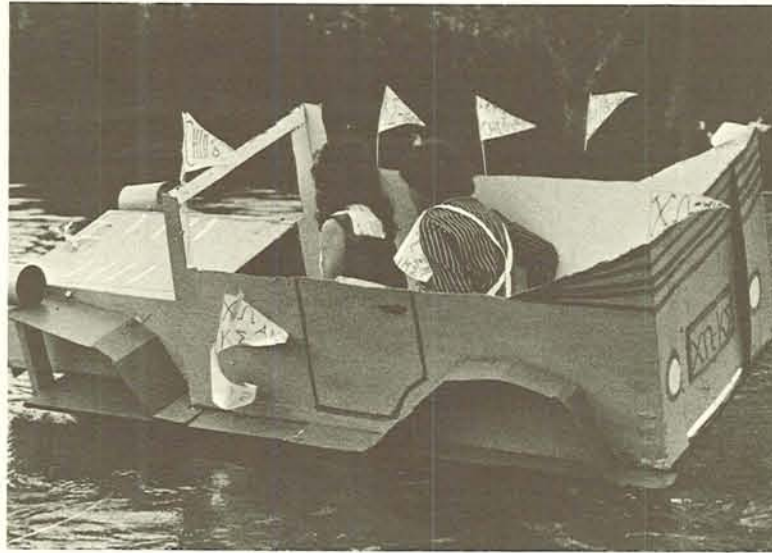
Canoe Fete '75 was put together on a shoestring budget to help bring attention to the need to clean up and restore the Mill Race. The Fete was sponsored by the Mill Race Restoration Committee, a student organization headed by Mark Manarelli, which hopes to refurbish the waterway as part of the 1976 UO Centennial.

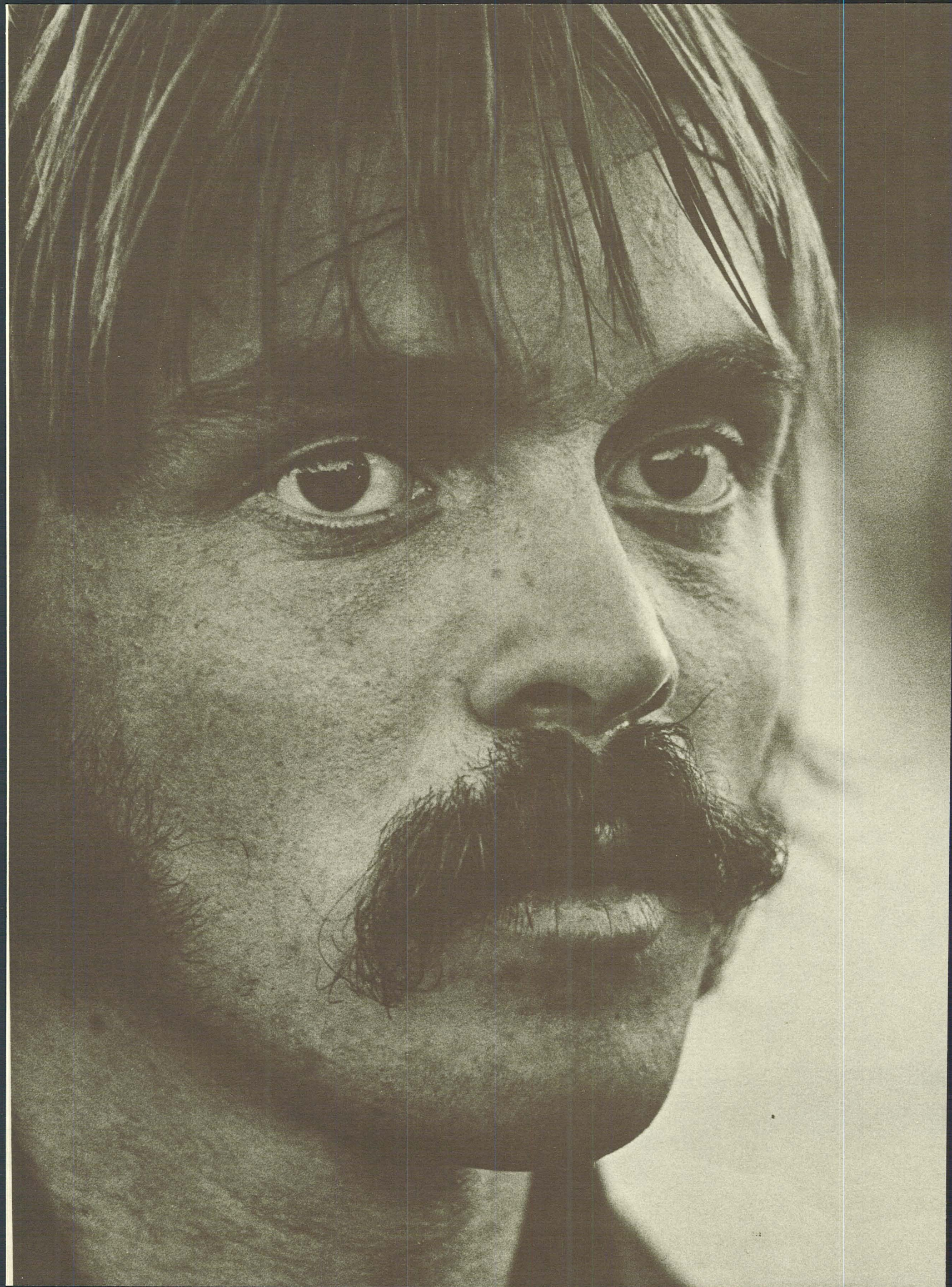
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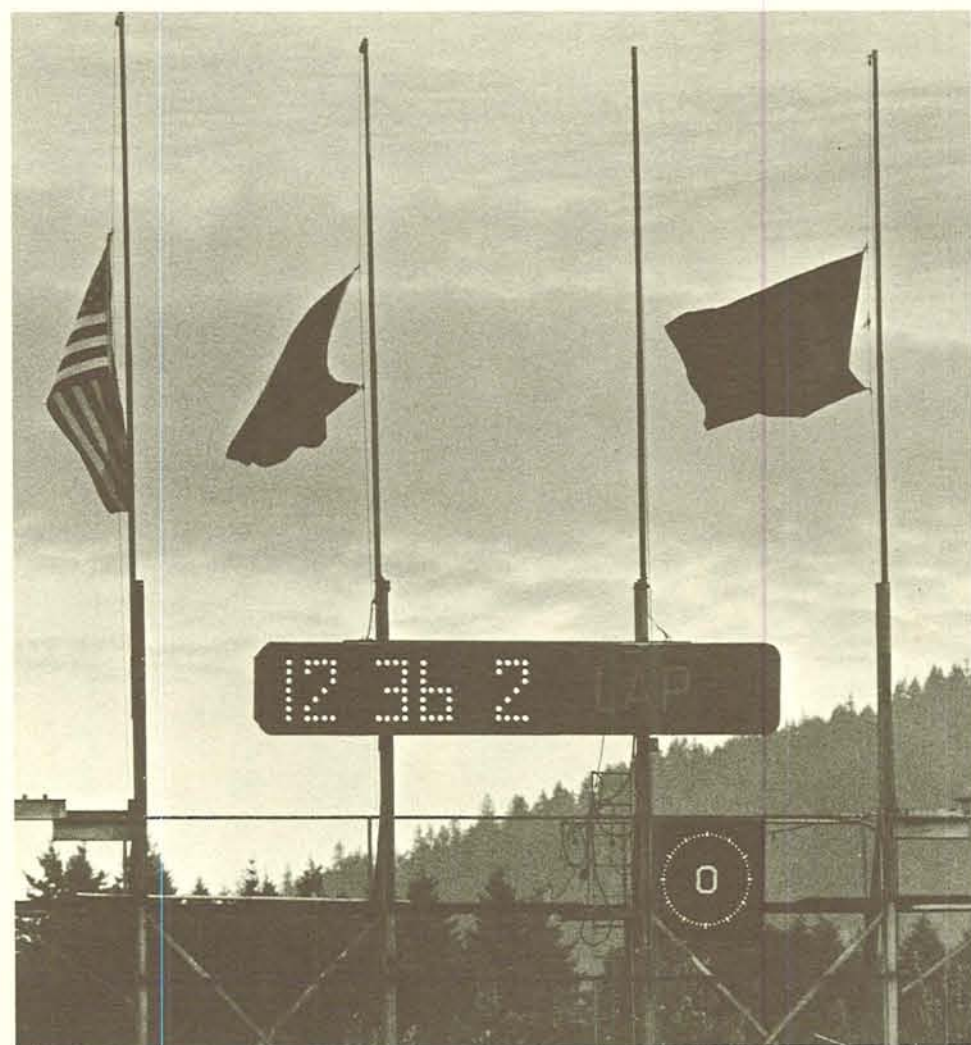
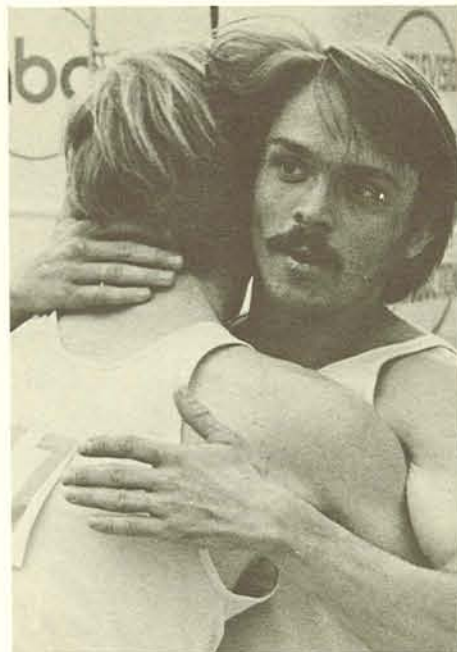
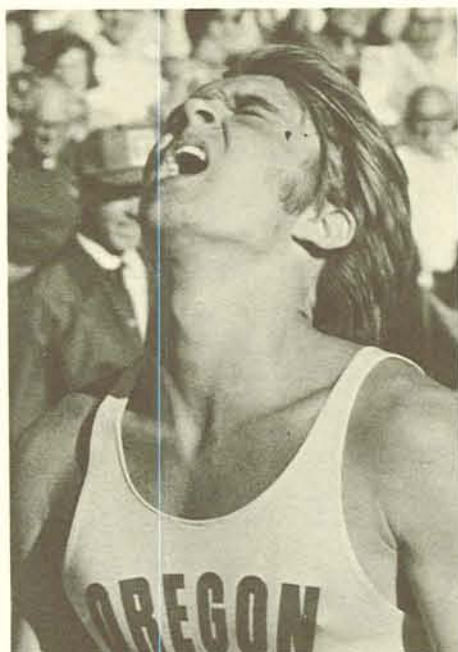




The fraternities and sororities provided the necessary backbone for the project by furnishing musical entertainment and the canoe floats. In keeping with the theme, the history of the Mill Race was depicted with colorful floats patterned from the 1870's to the present. The event was attended by well over 500 people, including parents, faculty and students.







Opposite Page: Prefontaine just minutes before his last victory, hours away from death. **Above, Top:** Pre during his UO years—left, 1971, center, 1972; right, 1973. He holds seven American records from 2000 through 10,000 meters. He is the only athlete ever to win four consecutive NCAA championships. He was a three-time winner of the Bill Hayward award to Oregon's outstanding amateur athlete. Prefontaine led a hard-paced,

controversial and outspoken life, and the enthusiastic track and field fans at Hayward Field—"My People," he called them—loved him. **Above:** Memorial services held at Hayward Field took what Pre had thought would be an appropriate world-record time for him to set in the 5000 meters. Many attended Eugene's final tribute to America's greatest distance runner.

Pre: 1951 - 1975

Steve Prefontaine always took a couple of victory laps after his races at Hayward Field, and the calm spring evening of May 29 was no different. He defeated rival and close friend Frank Shorter in the Twilight Meet's highlight event, the 5000 meters. It was really Pre's meet as it culminated three-weeks of Northwest competition which he had arranged for some Finnish athletes. There would be a going away party for them that night.

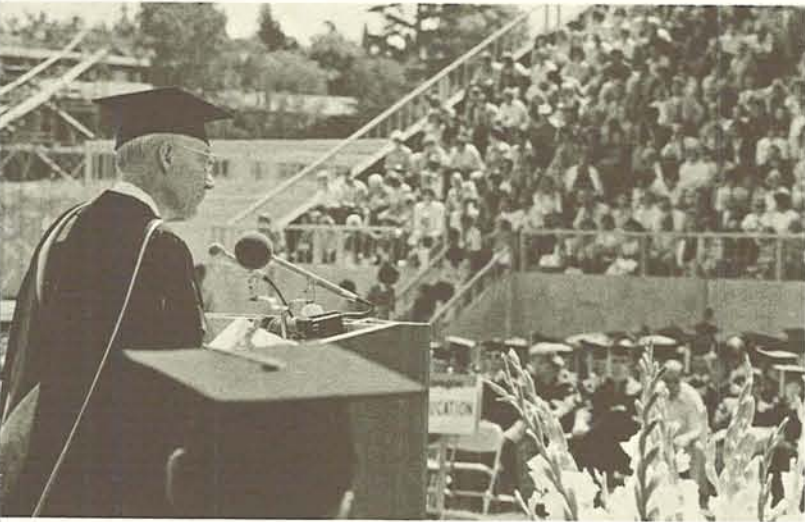
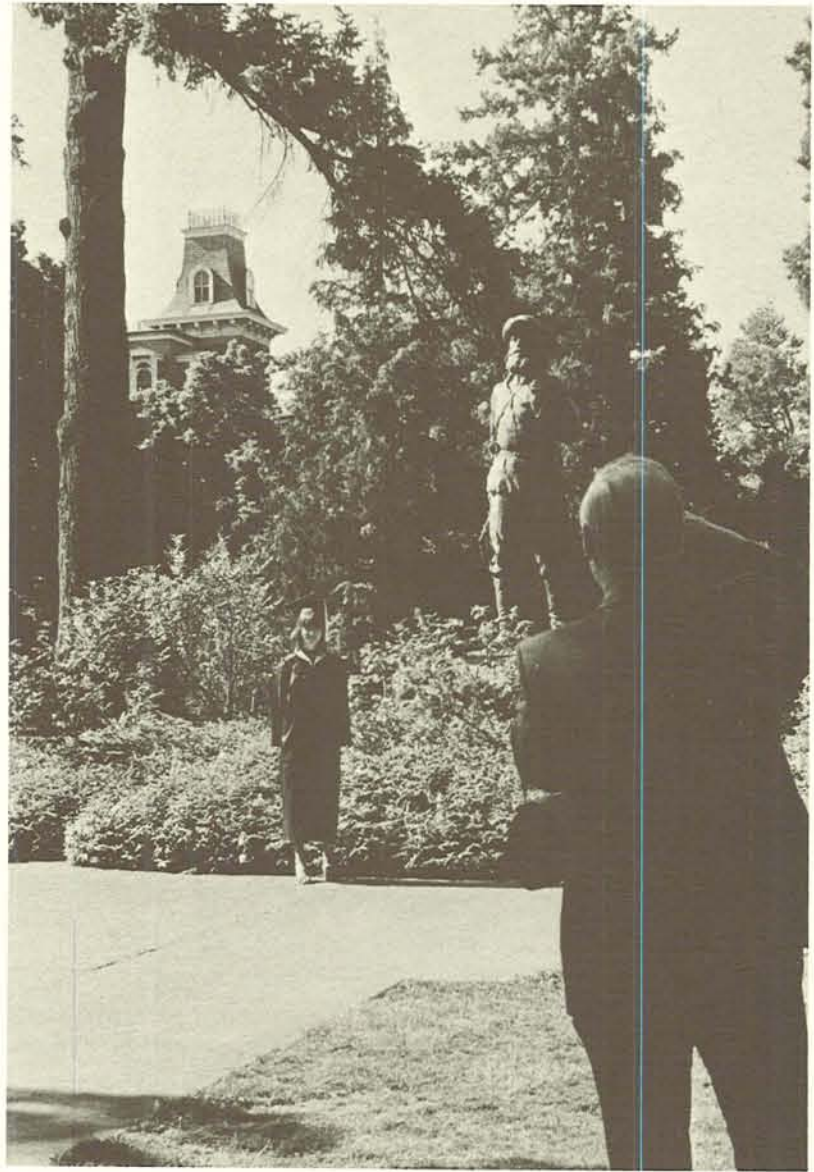
But when Eugene and the nation awoke the next morning, Steve Roland Prefontaine did not. Four hours after his race, two years out of the University and 24-years old, Pre's body was found pinned beneath his roll-bar equipped MGB convertible, only a few blocks from his home. According to police reports, he apparently failed to negotiate a sharp turn, hit a rock embankment and flipped his car.

Unfortunately, Prefontaine was not wearing a safety belt. Furthermore, he had been doing some serious drinking. A blood sample showed an alcohol content of .16 percent.

Pre lived a self-demanding, hard life. His seven American records and tragic death are proof enough for his many fans.

Education is a companion
which no misfortune can depress,
no crime can destroy,
no enemy can alienate,
no disposition can enslave.

Joseph Addison





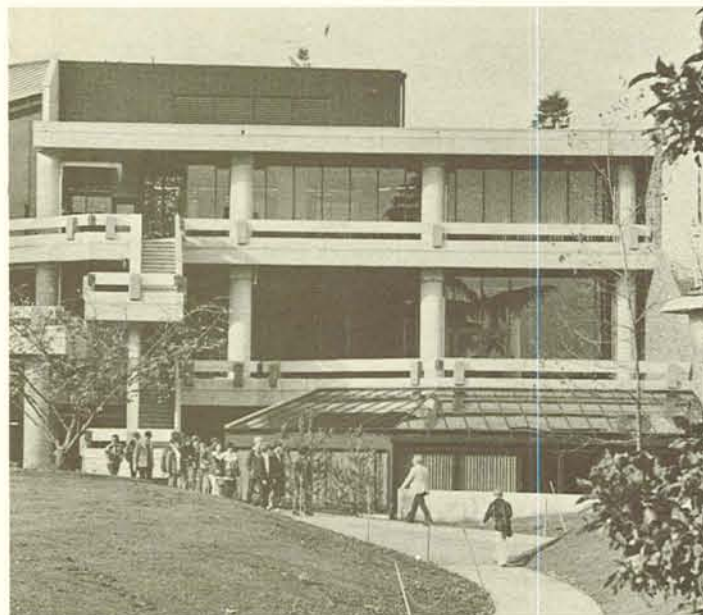
September

- 8 - President Ford pardons Richard Nixon—a favor that causes national disfavor.
- 18 - William Beatty Body, 51, of Central Michigan Univ. named 12th UO President.
- 20 - Second Eugene-area smog alert of the summer.
- 21 - Regionally-televised home football opener played in 97 degree weather—defeated Air Force 27-23 (top).
- 24 - Traditional "Webfoot Express" arrives, carrying California students to campus for fall term.
- 25 - City announces desire to purchase College Inn for use as a city/county jail.
- 26 - First day of registration (middle right).
- 27 - Accreditation denied UO teacher training program in College of Education.
- 31 - First day of classes.



October

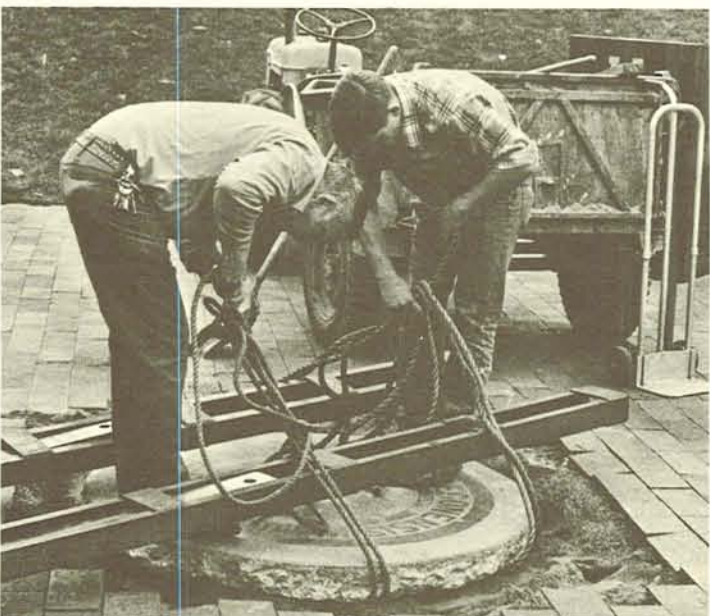
- 1 - Polynesia, "a Hawaiian delight of dances and music" presented in McArthur Court.
- 7 - U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman, accused of drunkenness in 2 a.m. Tidal Basin incident. Fanne Foxe begins climb to fame.
- 8 - EMU Annex opens two months behind schedule (bottom).
- 10 - The athletic pass lottery results posted for 2000 lucky fans
- 11 - UO President designate William Boyd visits campus, holds first press conference.
- 13 - U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug stumps for regional women candidates including State Senator Betty Roberts.
- 17 - Mills publicly apologizes for Oct. 7 drinking/dunking incident.
- 23 - Incumbent 4th District Rep. John Dellenback's visit to UO interrupted by the unexpected—Democratic opponent Jim Weaver (middle left).
- 25 - Woman's three-day weekend begins.
- 26 - Ducks suffer worst ever football defeat, 66-0.
- 28 - "Perspective on Chile" opens with special guest speaker Mrs. Salvatore Allende.
- 30 - Mohammad Ali's boasting turns into fact—he regains heavyweight boxing championship from George Foremen.
- 31 - ASUO general elections completed—IFC and SUAB positions filled.
- 31 - Halloween.





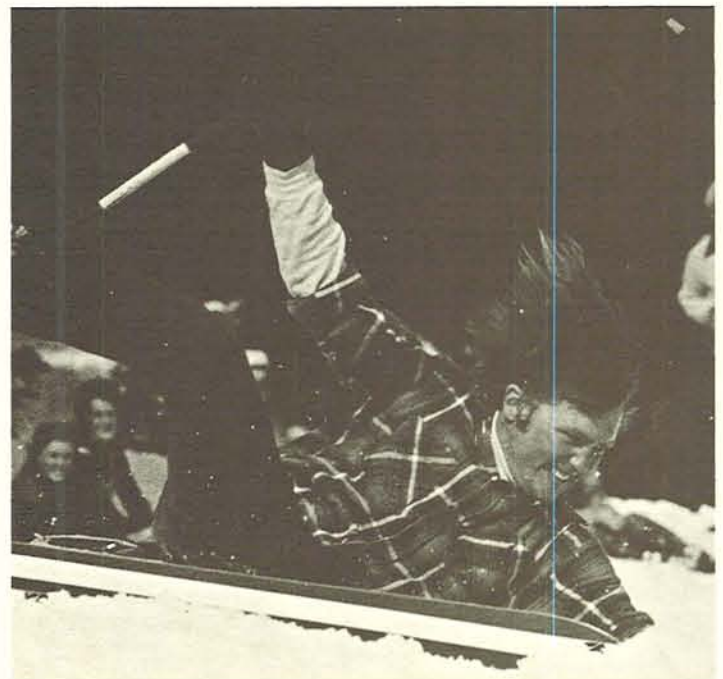
November

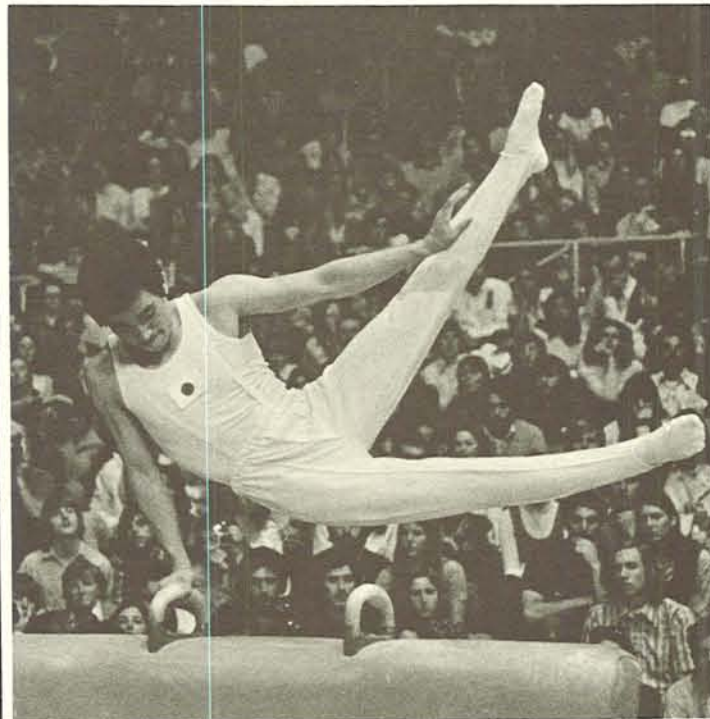
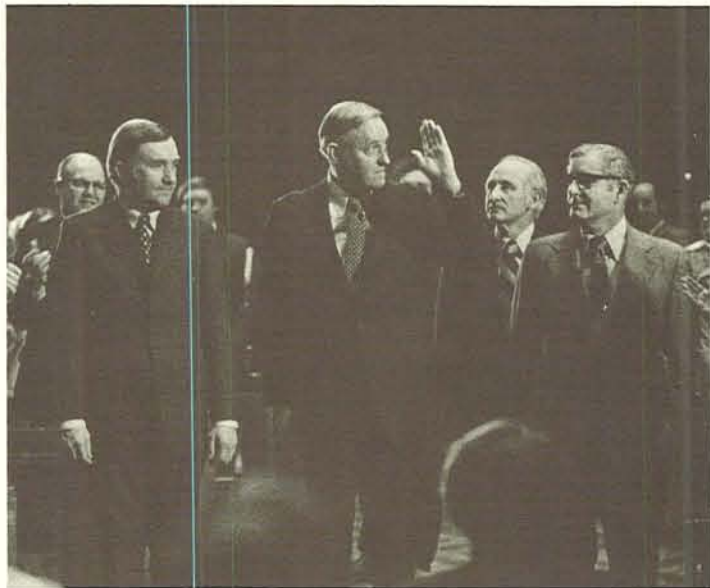
- 1 - Hortensia Allende continues week-long visit to campus. (above).
- 2 - President Gerald Ford visits Portland.
- 4 - UO's Centennial celebration officially begins as a time capsule is placed beneath school seal in new EMU courtyard. (above center).
- 5 - Democrats make a killing in general election: Bob Straub elected governor over Victor Atiyeh, Jim Weaver upsets incumbent Congressman John Dellenback, and Bob Wood edges third-party candidate Archie Weinstein in County Commissioner race. Only incumbent Republican Senator Bob Packwood saves day for GOP, defeating Betty Roberts.
- 7 - Faculty approves of co-governance issue—officially seats 18-member Student University Affairs Board voting members of senate.
- 13 - Effort to appeal Measure #13 (anti-pornography bill passed in Nov. 5 election) begins.
- 14 - Joan Baez performs in Mac Court.
- 15 - "Journey of the Fifth Horse" opens in University Theater.
- 19 - First of two intrasquad basketball games played—campus gains relief from football.
- 20 - State Board of Higher Education officials predict substantial tuition increase for next year.
- 20 - Puccini's famous opera "La Boheme" presented.
- 21 - U.S. Justice Dept. hits AT&T in anti-trust suit.
- 23 - Ducks defeated in annual "Civil War" game against Oregon State, 35-16. Worst attendance in decade.
- 25 - Cross Country team takes second consecutive NCAA title—third in past four years. (below center).
- 25 - Archie Weinstein protest County Commissioner race of Nov. 5—questions UO students' right to vote.
- 27 - State Board approves purchase of option to buy College Inn from city of Eugene. (below).
- 27 - Recount verifies Bob Wood's victory over Archie.
- 29 - Annual question of ROTC on campus survives senate vote by two to one margin.



December

- 2 - Second annual Gay Pride Week sponsored by campus GPA—Morris Knight featured speaker.
- 2 - Wayne Morse's Eugene ranch nominated as National Historical Site.
- 3 - Maria Muldair concert cancelled due to a phone threat on her life.
- 4 - Adell McMillan named new EMU director (middle left).
- 5 - Lane County puts anti-pornography law into effect.
- 5 - Washington U.S. District Judge John Sirica rules that Nixon need not attend Watergate cover-up trial.
- 6 - "Julius Caesar" opens at University Theater.
- 7 - The "Kamikaze Kids" win Steel Bowl basketball tournament in Pittsburgh.
- 10 - Senate approves Nelson Rockefeller as nation's 41st vice-president by 90-7 vote.
- 11 - Archie Weinstein drops lawsuit over November election loss to Bob Wood.
- 16 - Fall term finals week begins. (middle right).
- 21 - Christmas vacation begins. Think snow (and skis!) (bottom).
- 23 - UO Student Body President Robert Liberty awarded Rhodes Scholarship—first from University in 23 years.
- 24 - Middle East observes holiday with 24-hour cease fire.
- 24 - President Ford and family spend holiday vacationing in Vail, Colorado.
- 25 - Christmas.
- 27 - Ducks win Far West Classic title in Portland over strong field—run winning streak to eight. (top).
- 27 - Jack Benny, 39, dies of cancer at age of 80.
- 31 - New Year's Eve.



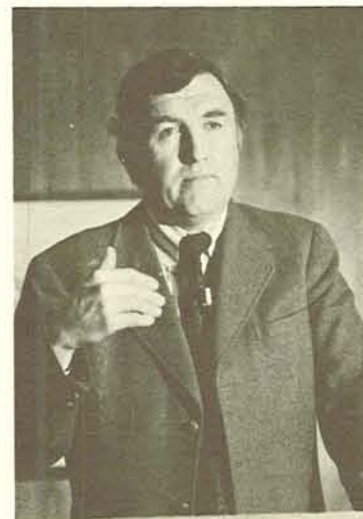


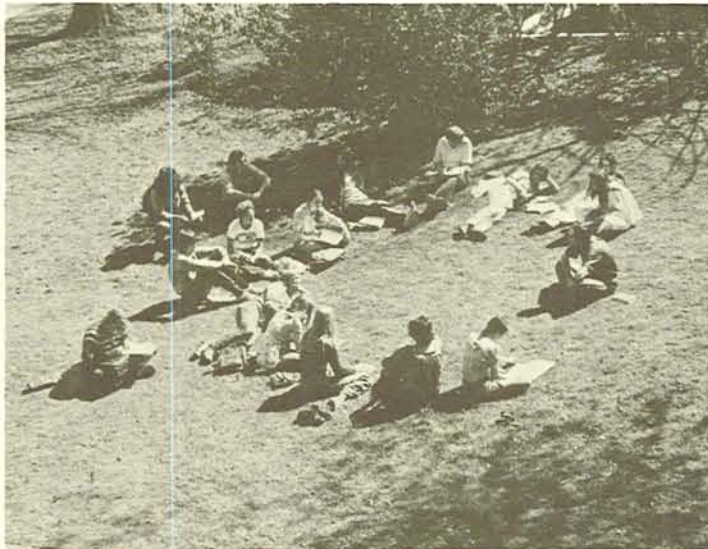
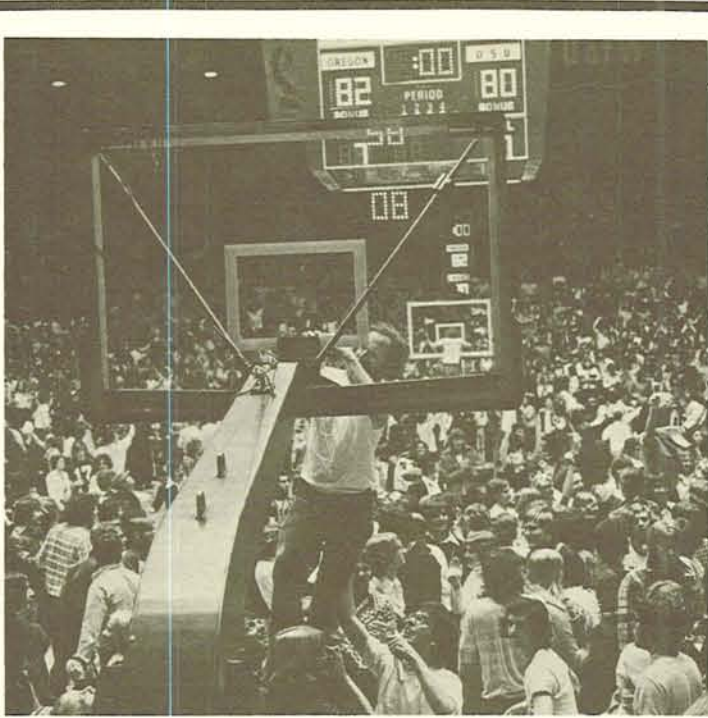
January

- 1 - New Year's Day. USC upsets Ohio State in Rose Bowl, 18-17. Record gate and television receipts garner Oregon in excess of \$100,000.
- 2 - John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell convicted of Watergate crimes.
- 3 - Unemployment climbs above 7%.
- 6 - Congress is assigned to conduct probe of the Central Intelligence Agency.
- 7 - The College Inn purchase deal finalized with Prudential Life Insurance Co. for \$1.65 million.
- 7 - International Cheerleading Federation names UO Rally Squad 7th best in nation (middle).
- 8 - Winter term begins.
- 8 - United Farm Worker boycotters occupy TV room of student union and allowed to stay by EMU Board decision.
- 8 - John Dean, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder released from prison.
- 9 - Outgoing Governor Tom McCall accepts teaching/lecturing position at Oregon State Univ.
- 10 - UO Medical School performs 100th kidney transplant.
- 11 - Oregon loses its first game of the season, 60-58, to California. Now 10-1.
- 13 - Bob Straub sworn in as Oregon's first Democratic governor in two decades (top).
- 19 - Japanese All-Star Gymnastics team entertains more than 6000 fans at Mac Court (bottom).
- 20 - State considers an 18% tuition increase.
- 21 - Arson suspected in \$5,000 fire in Erb Memorial Union's music listening room.
- 27 - The year's first (and only) light snow falls.
- 29 - Career Fair '75 opens to encourage future job hunters.
- 31 - College of Education regains accreditation appeal.

February

- 1 - UO's annual Festival of Arts begins two week run.
- 3 - Ground Hog doesn't see it's shadow—spring on its way.
- 5 - Harlem Globe Trotters stage show at Mac Court (Top).
- 6 - World premiere of "Laffing Man" by Jerome Kilty opens at University Theater.
- 6 - 1000 state high school students visit campus for "Duck Preview."
- 8 - Nation's highest level of unemployment in 34 years.
- 9 - A mandatory reduction of 500 seats in the "Pit" for next year announced by City Fire Marshal.
- 11 - Annual flu epidemic sweeps campus.
- 11 - State Senator Roger Martin (R-Lake Oswego) lashes out against lack of Democratic support for higher education. (Bottom Left).
- 12 - "The Smallest Circus from the world's smallest country," the Royal Lichtenstein, performs on campus. (Lower Middle).
- 13 - Three-day Northwest Drama Conference hosted at UO.
- 15 - Folk singer Elizabeth Cotton sings on campus (Middle Left).
- 15 - Alexander Solzhenitsen symposium held at the Wayne Morse ranch.
- 16 - Celebration of the Chinese New Year, and the year of the Rabbit, held in Erb Memorial Union.
- 18 - State Senator Ed Fadeley (D-Eugene) vehemently replies to Martin's week-old accusations. Calls his nemesis "a liar" (Bottom Right).
- 20 - Tower of Power and Taj Mahal in concert at Mac Court.
- 27 - Five-day search for Outdoor Program's Jeff Elphenson, missing in high Cascades, called off.





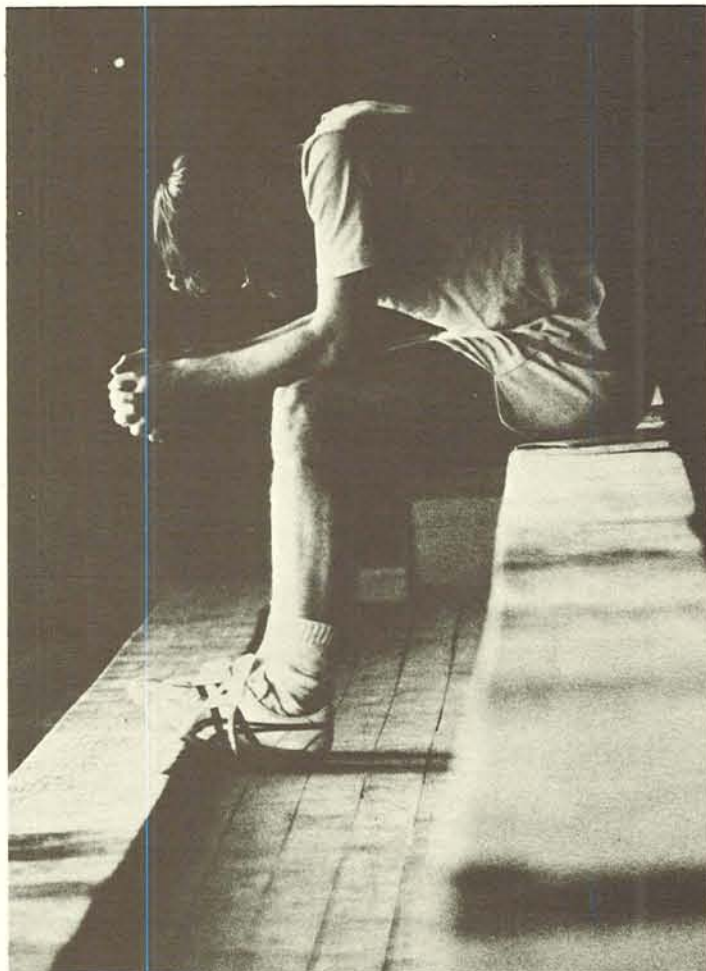
March

- 3 - Black Student Union's week-long "Black Arts Festival" begins in Erb Memorial Union.
- 6 - Oregon Duck basketball team invited to New York's National Invitational Tournament.
- 8 - Possible link of CIA to the assassination of JFK studied in Washington D.C.
- 9 - Ducks nip Oregon State 82-80 to win unofficial state of Oregon basketball championship. (Top).
- 10 - Cuba's Fidel Castro reportedly the target of CIA-Mafia plot.
- 11 - North Vietnam launches full-scale attacks on South Vietnam, apparently in violation of 1972 peace treaty.
- 15 - Aristotle Onassis dies at age 69.
- 17 - Sugar prices decline for first time since 400% climb began in mid-'74.
- 18 - Citizens of Clatsop County in northwest Oregon ask to secede from state to join Washington.
- 19 - U.S. confirms the secret salvage of a Russian submarine using ship owned by Howard Hughes.
- 22 - North Viet offensive gains control of half of South Vietnam territory. Americans prepare to evacuate Saigon.
- 23 - Ducks complete New York stay with third-place win over St. John's. (Bottom).
- 24 - Spring break begins. (Middle).
- 25 - King Faisal of Saudi Arabia assassinated by a "deranged" nephew.
- 26 - U.S. begins massive evacuation and airlift from South Vietnam.
- 30 - UCLA's John Wooden announces coaching retirement.

April

- 2 - Spring term classes begin.
- 3 - South Vietnamese President Thieu asked to resign by Viet Senate—three quarters of country in communist control.
- 4 - Eugene's Holt Adoption Agency evacuates 400 Saigon orphans.
- 5 - Chiang Kai-Shek, last of World War II's Big Four Allied leaders, dies at 87.
- 8 - Average White Band and Les McCann appear in concert at Mac Court.
- 10 - President Ford asks for more support for Indochina as fighting reaches within 25 miles of Saigon.
- 11 - Dance '75 presented in University Theater. (middle).
- 12 - Americans evacuated from Cambodia as military takes over.
- 16 - Teacher's unions pledge support for potential state employee's strike over wages.
- 17 - Lane County observes Food Day '75.
- 21 - University of Southern California announced recipient of former President Nixon's Watergate, etc., tapes.
- 25 - Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" opens at University Theater.
- 26 - Campus area tavern's witness business boom as mid-term examinations approach. (below).
- 30 - Saigon and South Vietnam fall to Viet Cong after more than two decades of war.





May

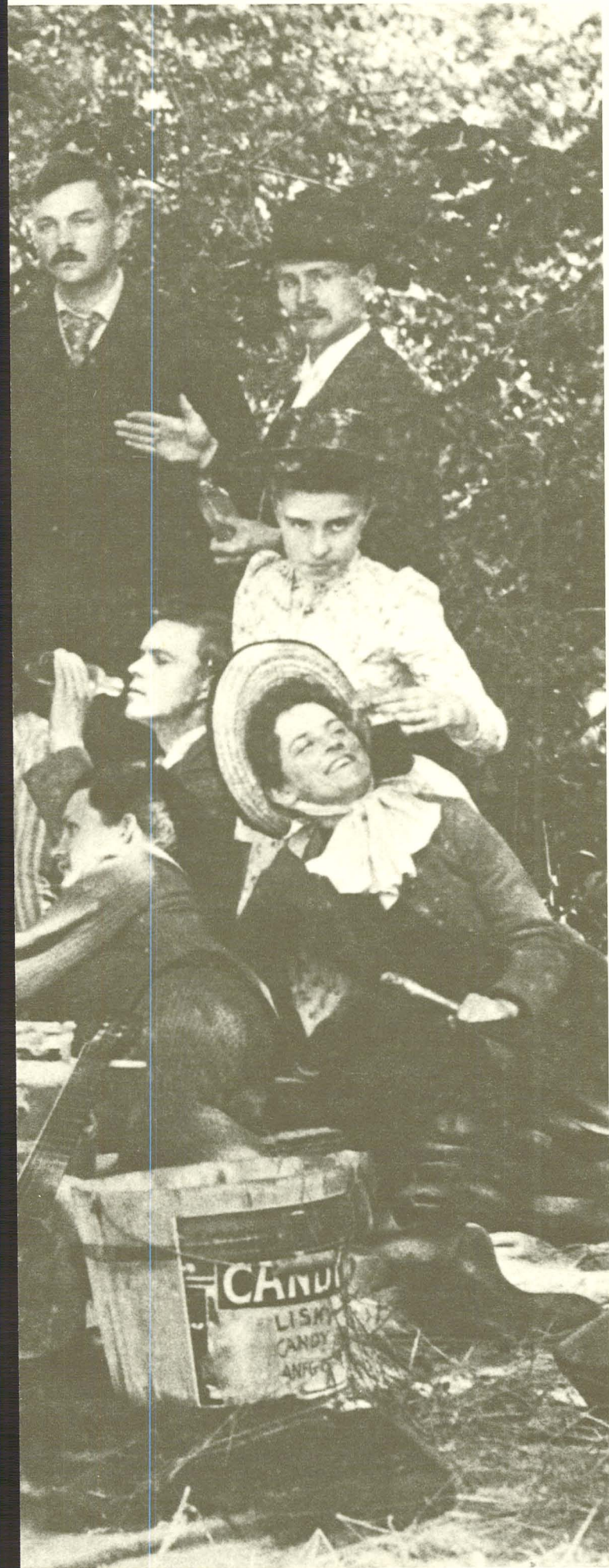
- 1 - Viet aid bill rejected by U.S. Congress.
- 2 - Jim Bernau, political science senior, wins ASUO Presidential election with 69% of the vote.
- 3 - 125,000 Vietnam refugees begin flow to America.
- 6 - State salary dispute goes to legislature.
- 8 - U.S. Senator George McGovern visits Cuba and meets with Fidel Castro.
- 8 - First of millions of rebate checks mailed out.
- 9 - "Tartuffe" opens at University Theater.
- 10 - First Canoe Fete in five years highlights Parent's Weekend.
- 12 - Cambodian navy seizes unarmed container ship U.S. Mayaguez 60 miles off Indochina coast.
- 15 - Fifth annual Willamette Valley Folk Festival presented on campus. (top right).
- 17 - Polish fishing vessel seized off San Francisco coast.
- 19 - Women's athletics receive zero funding recommendation from Incidental Fee Committee.
- 22 - Americans in Laos evacuated.
- 23 - University Child Care and Development Center gains IFC funding after lengthy debate. (top left).
- 26 - Pseudo-Memorial Day.
- 28 - President Ford meets with NATO allies in Europe.
- 28 - North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin of Watergate investigation committee fame speaks on campus. (middle).
- 30 - America's premiere distance runner, Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, dies in early morning single car accident near his home—only a few hours after his last race.
- 30 - Legislature approves aerosol spray ban, the first of its kind in the nation.
- 30 - Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" opens in Mac Court to a sell-out crowd.

June

- 3 - Ozzie Nelson dies of cancer at 68.
- 3 - 3500 attend final memorial service for "Pre" at Hayward Field. (bottom)
- 3 - Ford concludes European tour with visit to Pope Paul.
- 5 - Suez Canal opened for first time since closure in 1967.
- 6 - Athletic Department announces the addition of 1500 seats to aging McArthur Court.
- 7 - Doctors reveal that former Senator Wayne Morse may have had leukemia during his final campaign.
- 15 - Commencement follows final finals.



Senior "Moss Picnic"



greek242
housing268
dorms280

HABITATION



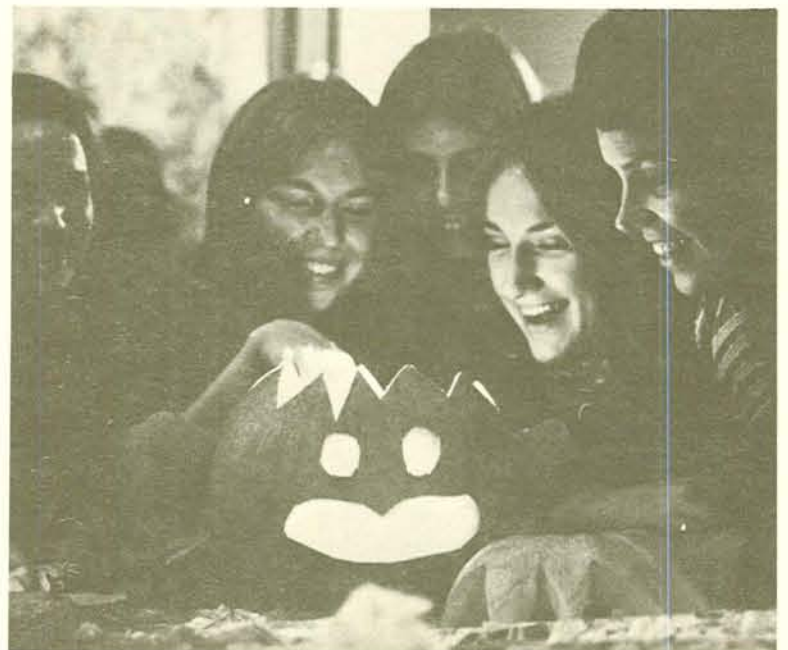
Fraternity and Sorority living

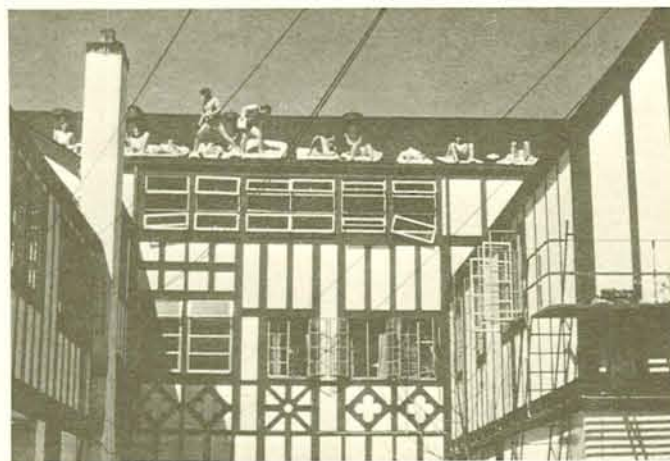
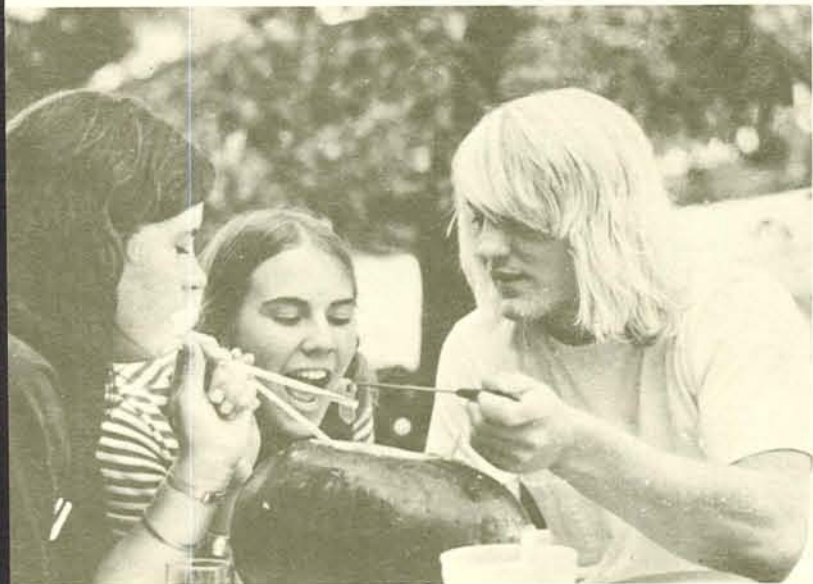
Fraternities and sororities have been around for almost as long as the University itself, yet the system has become one of the most misunderstood organizations on campus.

Almost everyone has heard of the fraternity and sorority activities of long ago; brutal initiation rituals, goldfish swallowing and an endless list of other useless traditions. But those were days of another era and in keeping to their ways the Greeks lost much of their strength when a new type of student appeared on campus in the '60s.

With the coming of the 70's and a changing attitude on campus as well as within the houses, Greek living again has found its place as a realistic housing alternative.

(cont. on next page)





Fraternities and sororities still form bonds between their members, but no longer are they so restrictive that members isolate themselves from the rest of the campus. Greek living is just one facet of a member's life instead of the domineering aspect it once was.

The Greek system provides experiences that can be found in few other living situations. Besides the abundant opportunities for meeting people and making new friends, the houses extend themselves into the community through service projects and fund raising drives. Recent projects include Halloween and Christmas parties for underprivileged children and the all-Greek collection for the March of Dimes.

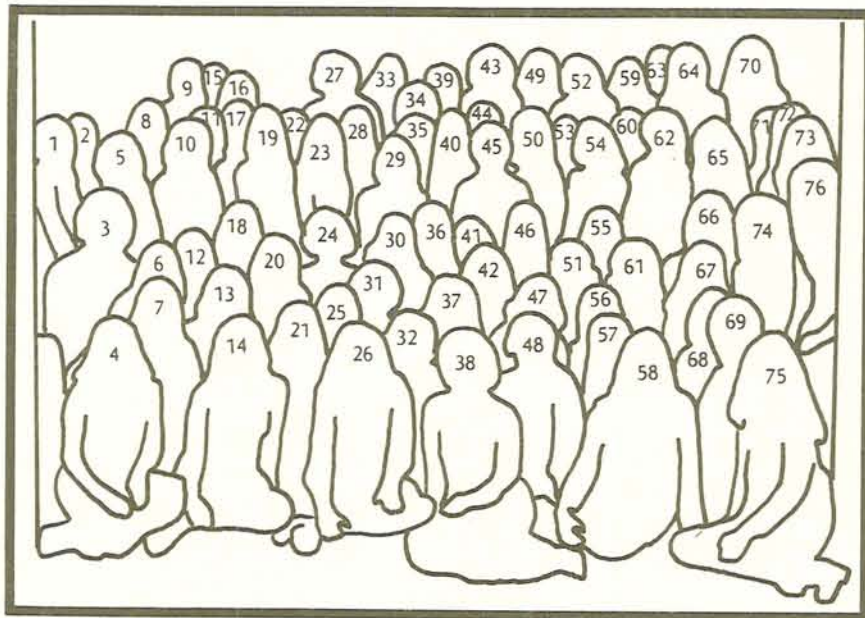
The role of the Greek houses has changed with the times but they continue to have importance as a viable part of the University.





Alpha Chi Omega

1. Karen Gibson
2. Terri Brown
3. Janet McDonald
4. Laura Cummins
5. Karel Marshall
6. Jean Peterson
7. Tig Howick
8. Connie Cellars
9. Shawn Vaughn
10. Lisa Rausch
11. Leslie McIntyre
12. Janet Davies
13. Kathy Hawes
14. Lindy Marshall
15. Sheryl Vingelin
16. Pam Simonson
17. Nancy Merryman
18. Laurie Brown
19. Bev Perkel
20. Kathy Kingsbury
21. Donna Philbrick
22. Marcy McIntyre
23. Karen Gowen
24. Gwen Sarine
25. Luanne Turin
26. Paula Nelson
27. Jenene Rudolph
28. Ann French
29. Debbie Lewis
30. Sarah Lingerfelt
31. Anne Sapp
32. Val Fisk
33. Dee Dee Davis
34. Tibby O'Brien



35. Bonnie Burkenfell
36. Carol Hoffman
37. Becky Pond
38. Pauline McKillop
39. Charla Boyce
40. Anna Peachy
41. Cathy Goebel
42. Laura Kinkaid
43. Mary Killeen
44. Jill Riechers
45. Diane Carter
46. Sue O'Hara
47. Terry Bolstad
48. Bobbie Lanterman

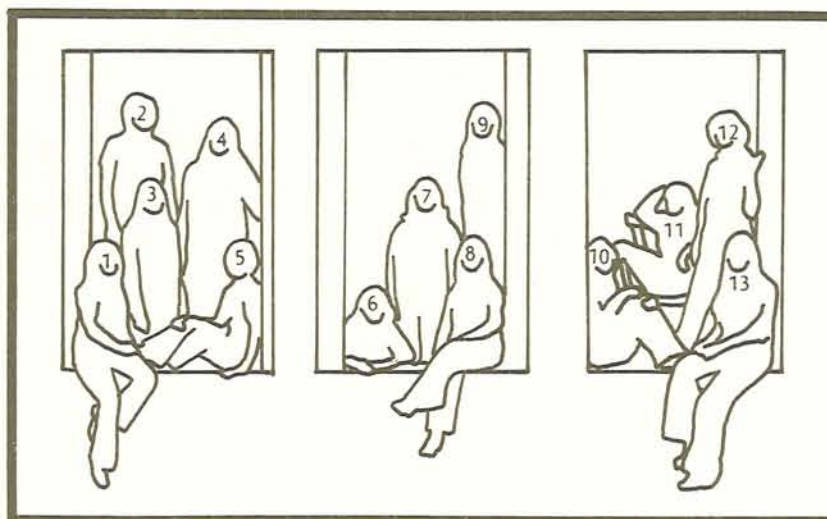
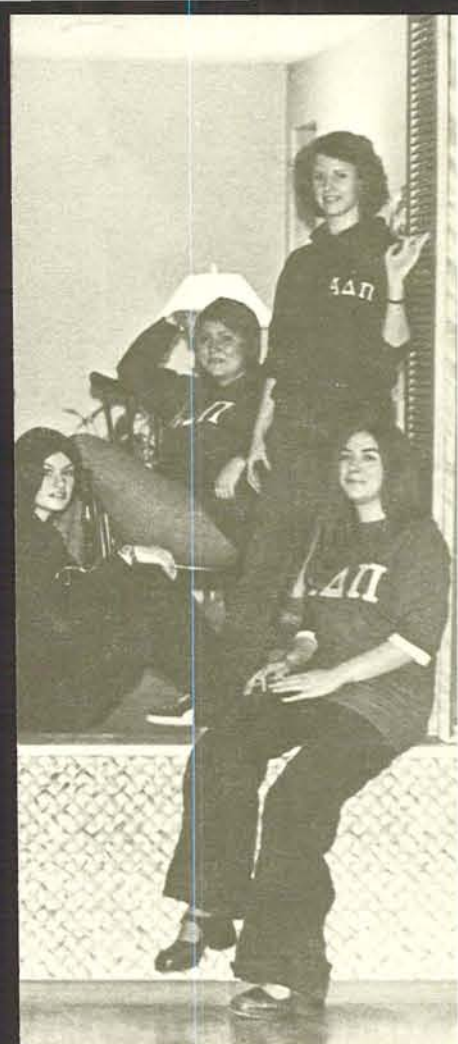
49. Cathy Sheeran
50. Martha Officer
51. Marcie Wilson
52. Susanne Thornbloom
53. Dee Dee Tank
54. Ginger Carpenter
55. Vicky Galloway
56. Mariann Maulding
57. Judy Montgomery
58. Sue Lafky
59. Catie Higgins
60. Sue Strankman
61. Debbie Hawkins
62. Jan Terjeson

63. Sue Vickery
64. Paula Schreiber
65. Lotty Anderson
66. Janet Wiley
67. Tiah Westersund
68. Deanne Doak
69. Judy Langdon
70. Betsy Madden
71. Carol Collins
72. Vera Boyavich
73. Vicki Vollmer
74. Mary Engel
75. Carol Jackson
76. Molly England



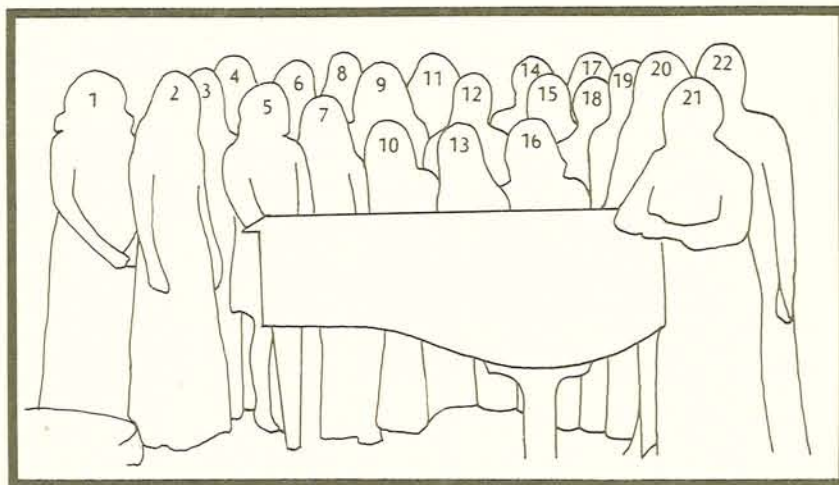
1. Nanette Gleaves
2. Laurie Lakey
3. Leslie Wathen
4. Karen Cook
5. Jen Burgner
6. Mary Fahrer
7. Kerry McDermott
8. Francesca Nardi
9. Sherrill Brown
10. Leslie Jones
11. Beth Luna
12. Dee Ann Lynch
13. Susan Fair

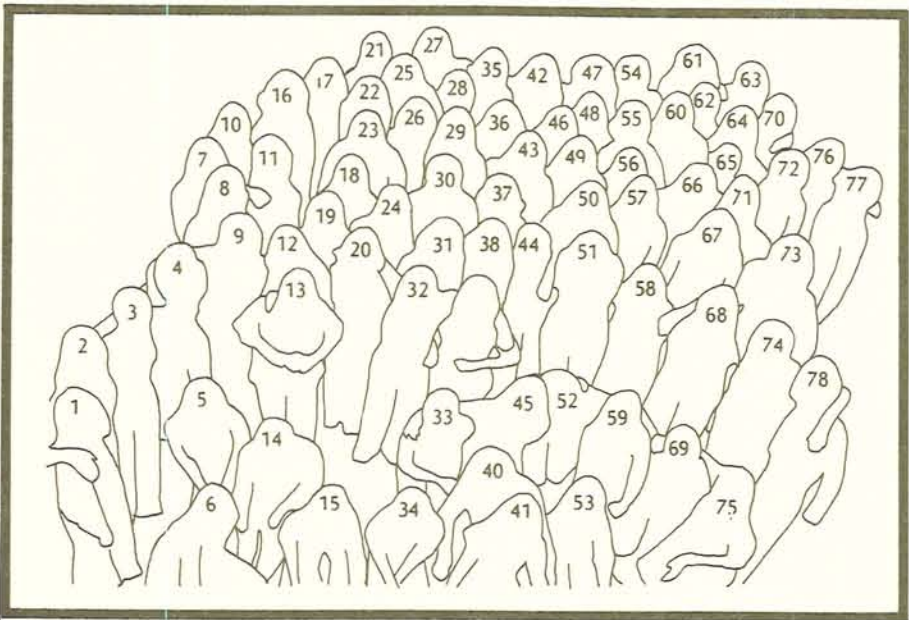
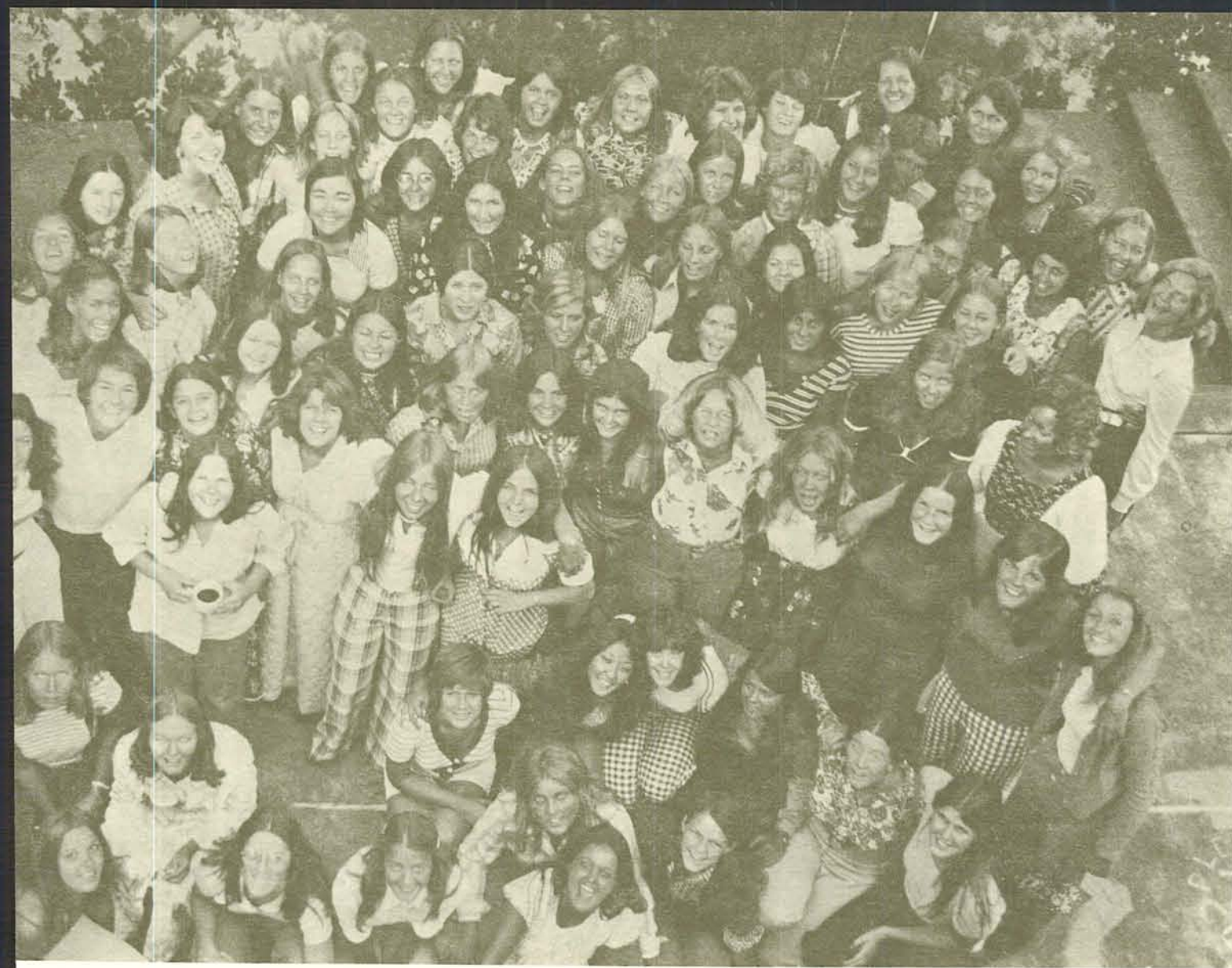
Alpha Delta Pi



- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Shannon Phillips | 12. Marie Van Marter |
| 2. Sandy Larson | 13. Karen Hanzlik |
| 3. Jayne Bochsler | 14. Donna Charles |
| 4. Lorrie McGlasson | 15. Georgia McQuain |
| 5. Julie Tetlow | 16. Pam Williams |
| 6. Julie Foster | 17. Anne Quirke |
| 7. Becky Hart | 18. Lynette Zeurcher |
| 8. Susan Azevedo | 19. Sheila Busch |
| 9. Debbie Taylor | 20. Diane Lundberg |
| 10. Sue Costello | 21. Darci Sullivan |
| 11. Cathy Edlund | 22. Carrie Cubbage |

Alpha Omicron Pi





Alpha Phi

1. Cindy Craig
2. Karen Kellogg
3. Randy Runacres
4. Julie Matteson
5. Virginia Coe
6. Pam Heater
7. Janet Klapstein

8. Anne Du Fresne
9. Mickie Hall
10. Joyce Crispin
11. Jan Carlson
12. Molly Phillips
13. Marilyn Marsh
14. Terri Lyman

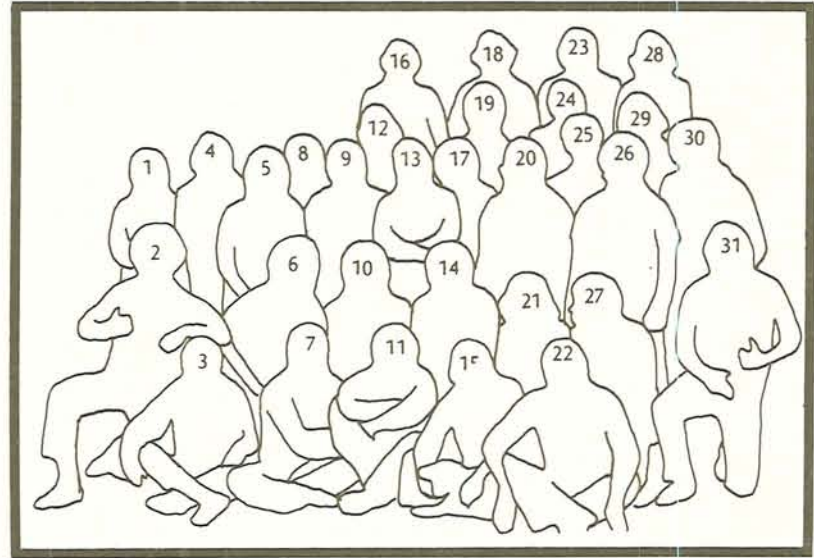
15. Ann Fordney
16. Kelley Stoutt
17. Shelby Bassett
18. Cheryl Fredrickson
19. Nancy Gillespie
20. Carolynn Eden
21. Dedi Weatherford

22. Lori Knebel
23. Sally Winter
24. Cindy Inman
25. Terry Davis
26. Joan Crook
27. Nancy DeKoning
28. Jaye Kline
29. Brenda Hawes
30. Sue Hames
31. Sandy Mathison
32. Jana Dixon
33. Janet Eder
34. Joan Chamberlain
35. Lori Thompson
36. Jessica Berg
37. Cindy Van Vechten
38. Molly Boucher
39. Maureen See
40. Arlene Platt
41. Jana Golden
42. Jan Theda
43. Laurie Wilson
44. Lois Feary
45. Caroline Sasaki
46. Sandy Hagen
47. Beth Stephen
48. Star Taylor
49. Judi Arwine
50. Judy Wren

51. Linda Rolie
52. Jane Kilner
53. Mary Ann Berg
54. Tami Lake
55. Debbie Dean
56. Marie Begieries
57. Sarita Gonzales
58. Carol Knutson
59. Kathleen Heitz
60. Kim Thomas
61. Kathy Coe
62. Katy Young
63. Kelly Kilkeny
64. Sue Jones
65. Sue Maynard
66. Joanie Schwabe
67. Kathy Baird
68. Maureen Casey
69. Debbie Walker
70. Cindy Hall
71. Allyn Gorman
72. Karen Weber
73. Ann Rafish
74. Linda McCormack
75. Jean Callahan
76. Maureen Corrigan
77. Sue Sandstrom
78. Donna Stoffer

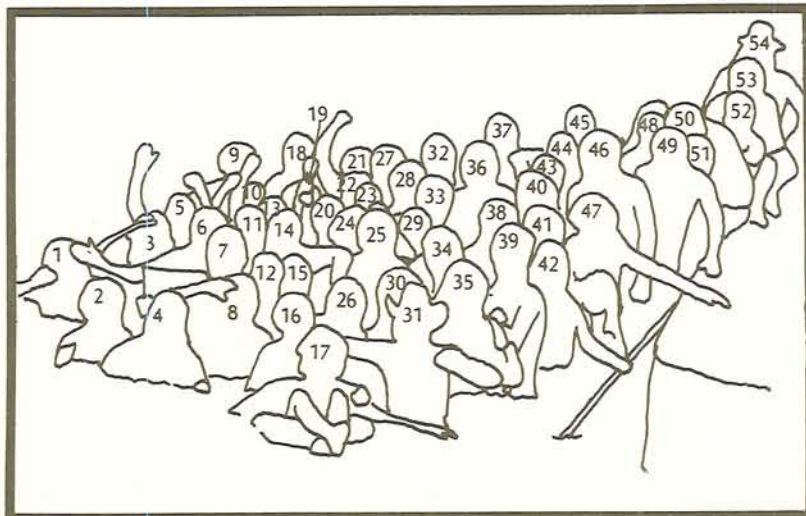
1. Dick Lemire
2. Dominic Berh
3. Bill Hoffman
4. Dave Morgan
5. Paul Crocker
6. Tommy Gilbertson
7. Tom Elgin
8. Pat Sawyer
9. John Duffy
10. Mike Bell
11. Steve Holland
12. Kevin Brown
13. Greg Braden
14. John Brannon
15. Vic Ferrette
16. Reg Cloudsley

17. John Sorensen
18. Phil Prodehl
19. Stan Shurvinton
20. Rodger Whitworth
21. Steve Stein
22. Rick Basford
23. Mark Christoffersen
24. John Gould
25. Mark Carver
26. Mike Tuckman
27. Paul Hammer
28. Doug Caven
29. Pat Harber
30. Joe Culhane
31. Mike Schone



Alpha Tau Omega





1. Steve Page
2. Packy Longfellow
3. Tom Stewart
4. Pete Norris
5. Doug Weise
6. Roger Krakow
7. Tom Taylor

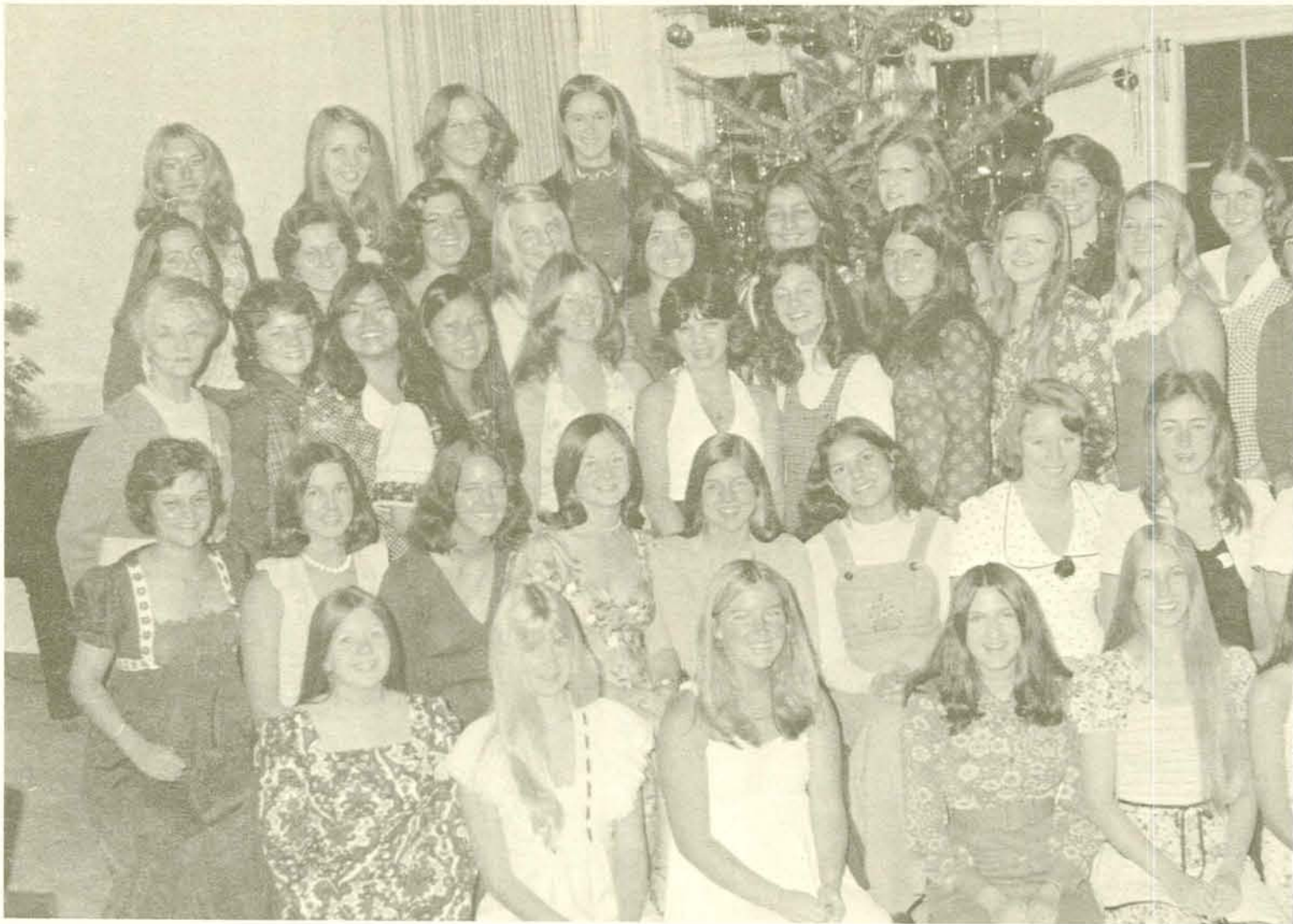
8. Ken Bernstein
9. Ernest Garrett
10. Bernie Bjork
11. Doug Stanton
12. Mike Reed
13. Craig Weston
14. Dave Stone

15. Steve Wasserberger
16. Scott Reiter
17. Roger Fennel
18. Mark Johnson
19. Tom Tetherow
20. Buzz Fraiser
21. Dean Milleson

Beta Theta Pi

22. Richard M. Dixon
23. Peter Ter Har
24. Jake Arback
25. Charlie Soneson
26. Mike Parrich
27. Doug Slyter
28. Craig Enman
29. Todd Grasle
30. Claude Sidi
31. Drew Collins
32. Chris Abbott
33. Gary Peterson
34. Doug Landers
35. Mark Schrimmer
36. John Schaus
37. Eric Frye
38. John Ralston

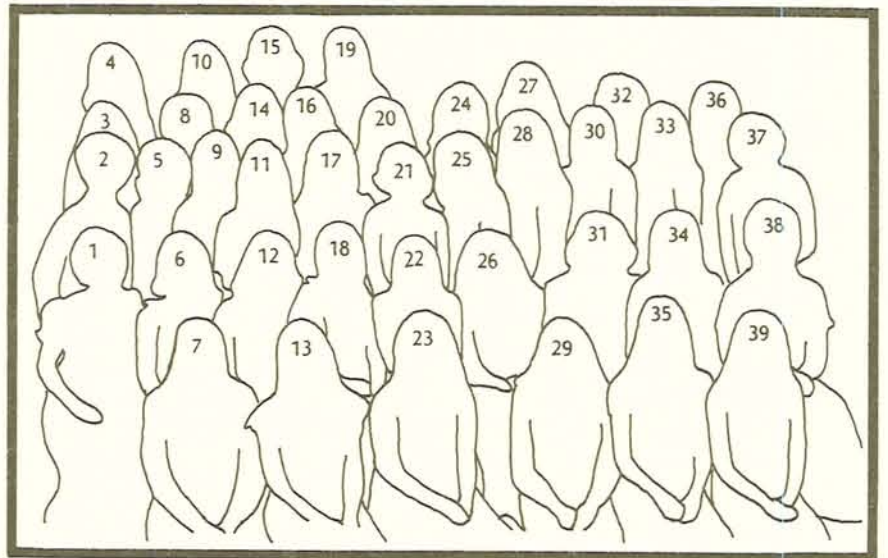
39. Tim McKeivitt
40. Bob Cameron
41. Tom Atkinson
42. John Wood
43. Chuck Langfitt
44. Chuck Dimond
45. Brian Poggi
46. Brad Philipsen
47. Rick Eby
48. Randy Foulon
49. Rick Greenough
50. Larry Belland
51. Mike Paulsen
52. Mark Dodd
53. Dick Graves
54. Bob Condon



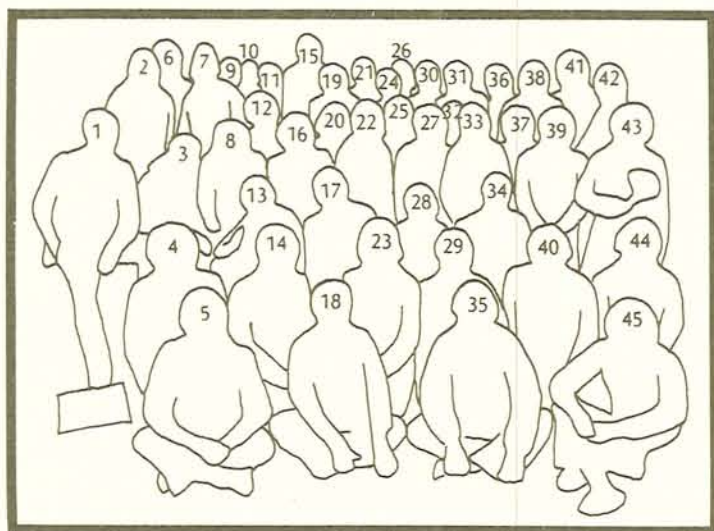
Chi Omega

1. Jennifer Allen
2. Mrs. Dinapoli
3. Peggy Crowder
4. Monnie McKay
5. Leslie Coefield
6. Jill Crutchfield
7. Cathie Rasmussen
8. Sue Semling
9. Cheryl Kitishima
10. Sara Fulton
11. Quinza Cheung
12. Debbie Panian
13. Cammy Pryse
14. Erin Devoto
15. Buffy Cereske
16. Pam Lee
17. Jacky Fordham
18. Teresa Coghill
19. Denise Taylor
20. Pam Parsons

21. Tish Walter
22. June Stephens
23. Jennifer Wallace
24. Julie Stanton
25. Kathleen Baird
26. Cindy Morgan
27. Andi Robinson
28. Jan Gordon
29. Jackie Angel
30. Mindy Scholtes
31. Ellen Driscoll
32. Tery Merrill
33. Linda Parker
34. Janet Brustad
35. Irene Crosley
36. Molly Riebel
37. Luana Barnes
38. Debbie Rogers
39. Karen Smith



Chi Psi

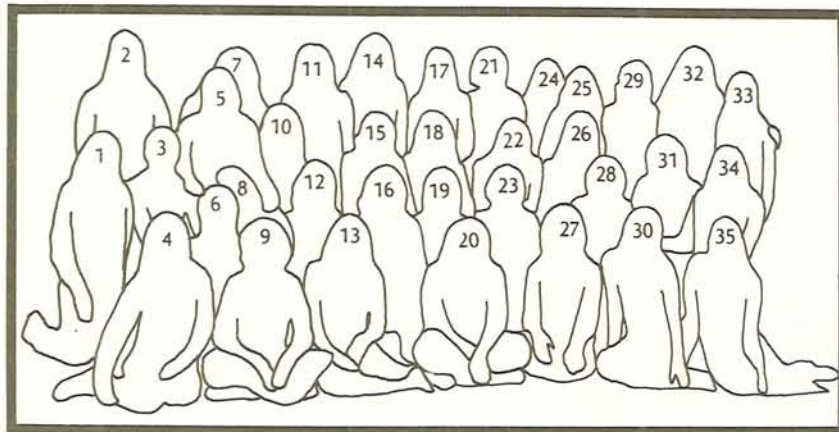


- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Don Simon | 24. Pete Handel |
| 2. Mark Mannarelli | 25. Jon Moreland |
| 3. Bruce Paul | 26. Scott Strauss |
| 4. Bill Orr | 27. John Wilson |
| 5. Dewey Wilson | 28. Tom Hartfield |
| 6. Richard Basham | 29. John Monsen |
| 7. Doug Mitchell | 30. Mark Decius |
| 8. Craig Dutcher | 31. Clark Timmerman |
| 9. Richard Vernon | 32. Russ Dotter |
| 10. Dave Ellis | 33. Bill Dowling |
| 11. Dick Koesan | 34. Paul Landaker |
| 12. Bill Lake | 35. Tom Flanagan |
| 13. Ed Bilusak | 36. Larry Muse |
| 14. Rik Shiiki | 37. Scott Clay |
| 15. Cam Burke | 38. Paul Nelson |
| 16. David Beckwith | 39. Art Chinn |
| 17. Rob Kirk | 40. Pat Kenedy |
| 18. Bill Caras | 41. Greg Smith |
| 19. Nick Cimmiyotti | 42. Erich Gross |
| 20. Steve McLaughlin | 43. Scott Stephens |
| 21. Randy Thompson | 44. Chris DiLoreto |
| 22. Marty Martindale | 45. Tom Parker |
| 23. Gary Archer | |





Delta
Delta
Delta



- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Joni Snapp | 19. Vicki Bringle |
| 2. Penny Roberts | 20. Cindi Ney |
| 3. Donna Smith | 21. Ann Harrison |
| 4. Marion Waller | 22. Shirley Willd |
| 5. Ann Altenhofen | 23. Kris Pharris |
| 6. Vicky Smith | 24. Cyndi Newson |
| 7. Linda O'Brien | 25. Beth Flynn |
| 8. Jackie Harley | 26. Stacey Jostad |
| 9. Linda Youngman | 27. Kerry Lewis |
| 10. Kelli Norquist | 28. Shirley Mitchell |
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| 12. Linda Stearns | 30. Jeanne Carlson |
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| 14. Laurie Butte | 32. Terry Sunkel |
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| 18. Kay Schatz | |

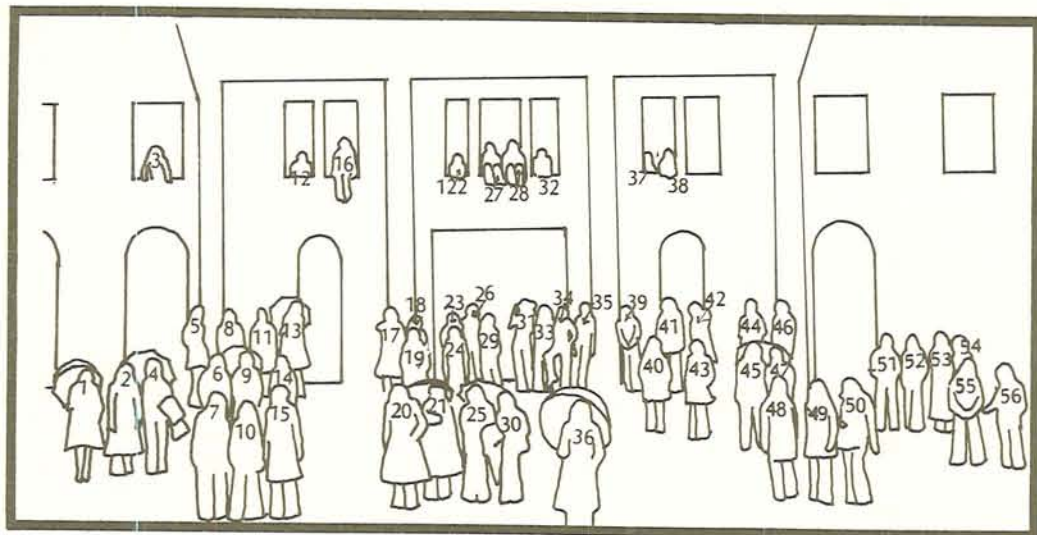


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10. Marlene Yaguchi

11. Julie Welborn
12. Helga Kohl
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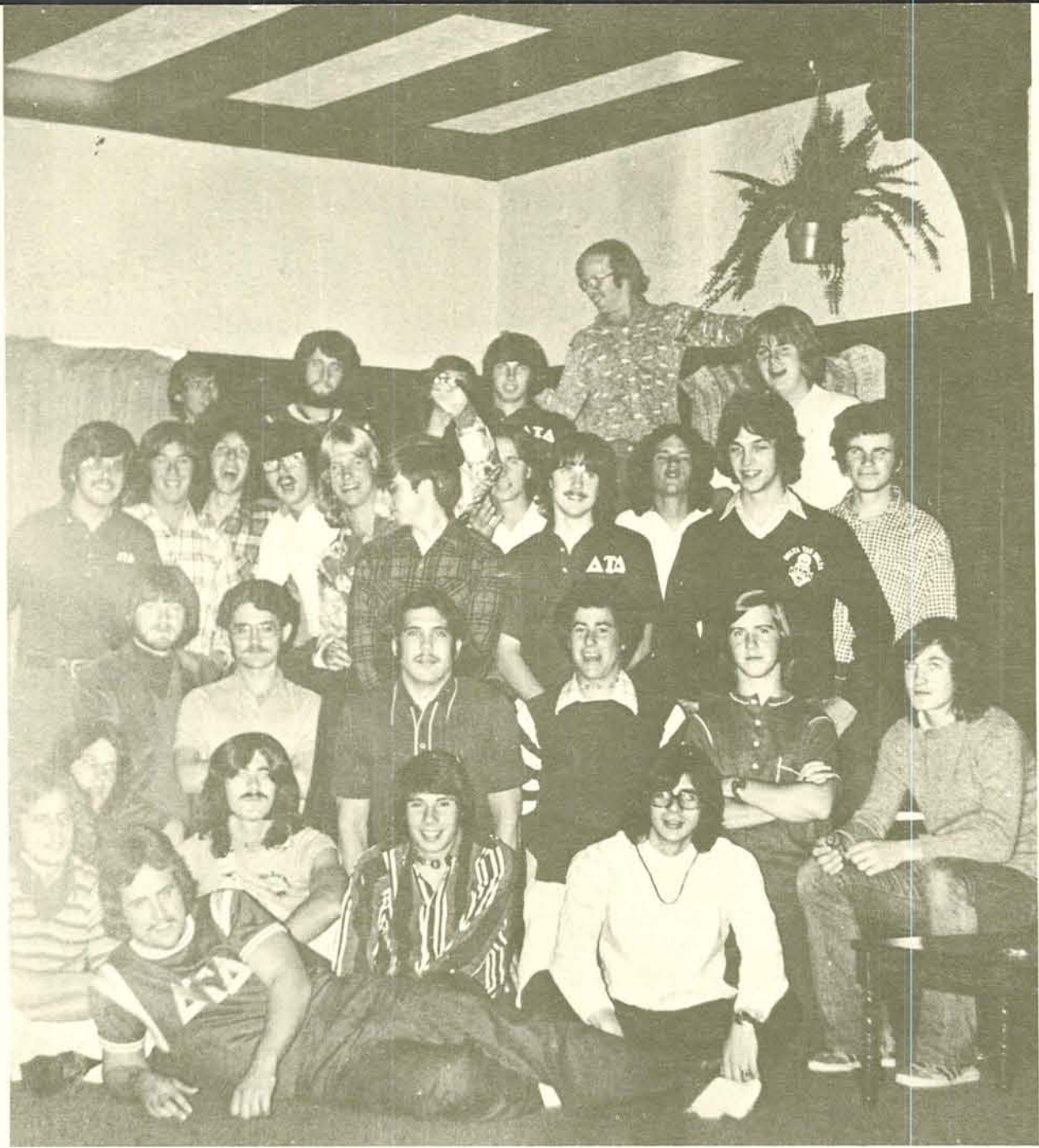
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31. Laura Paulson
32. Sue Hamilton
33. Lori Steinseifer
34. Nancy Sparks
35. Geri Kowitz
36. Leslie Nock
37. Sue Burke
38. Shannon Cimmiyotti
39. Dixie McKeel
40. Susi White
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42. Kathy Fahlman
43. Leslie Evans
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45. Mary McFarland
46. Marcia Iwasaki
47. Donna Debilzen
48. Nancy Bittner
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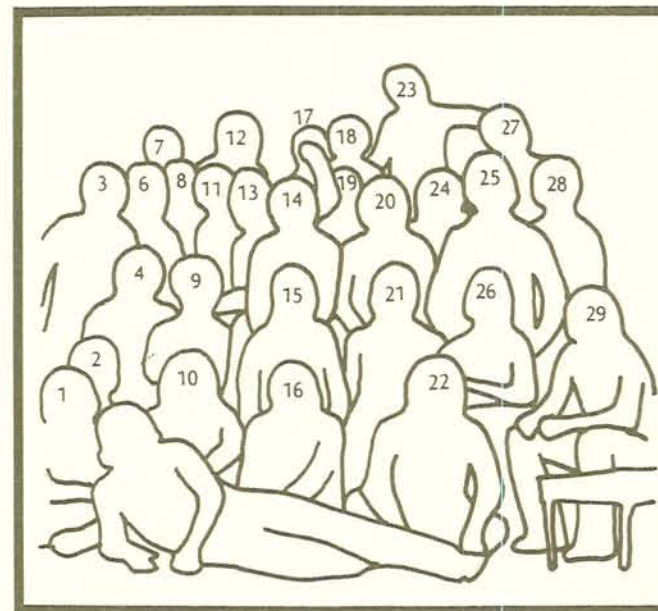
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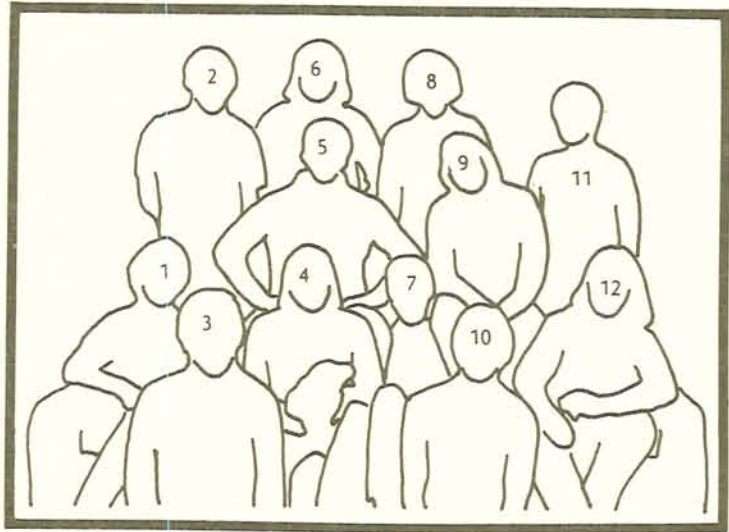




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| 5. Glenn Watters | 20. Art Kenny |
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| 7. Jay Hyde | 22. Michael Boling |
| 8. Claude Greenberg | 23. Jerry Perry |
| 9. Brian Rose | 24. Ken Evans |
| 10. Kim Williams | 25. Matt Hill |
| 11. Henry Osborne | 26. Duane Blanc |
| 12. Jeffrey Hollis | 27. John Cabe |
| 13. Lance Stromberg | 28. Greg Abbett |
| 14. Chuck Schafer | 29. Dave Alton |
| 15. Marty Guidici | |

Delta Tau Delta





1. Rob Lubliner
2. Joel Mills
3. Ross Porter
4. Dave McFetridge
5. Robert Hagen
6. Dick Schoonover
7. Tom Prior
8. Jeff Goldenberg
9. Phil Kalevitch
10. Kevin Koeper
11. Jim Spivak
12. Robert Kettwig

Delta Upsilon



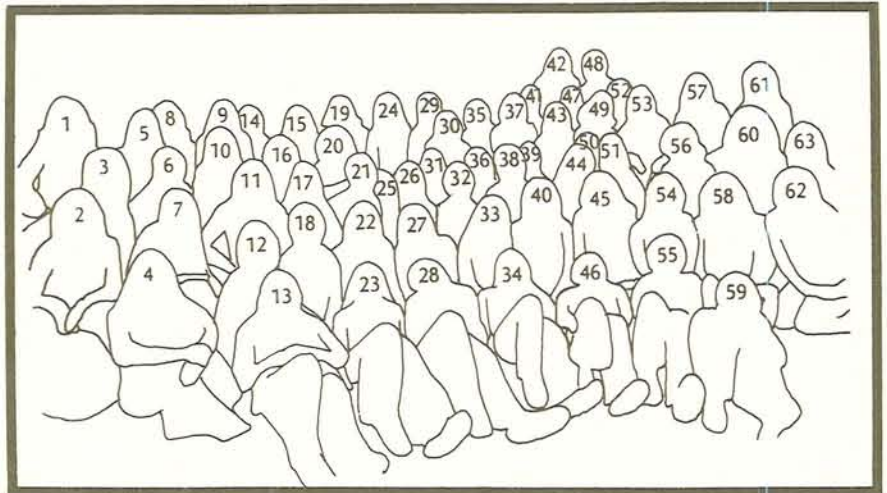
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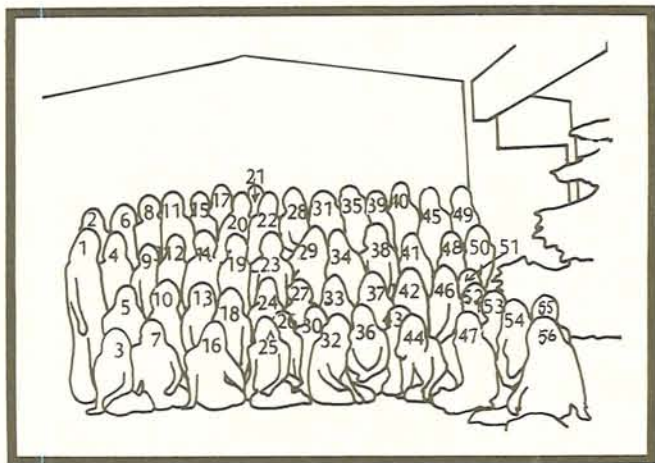
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10. Kris Kelley
11. Beth Hacker
12. Sue Tambara
13. Marilyn Mathisen
14. Betsy Lawson
15. Candy Jennings
16. Cristi Harper
17. Cindy Sakamaki
18. Meg Henningsen
19. Becky Ellison
20. Tomi Hall
21. Anne Carlson
22. Zoe Yeakel
23. Cindy Deacon
24. Laura Shreve
25. Jan Fast
26. Sue Blabau
27. Leslie Hansen
28. Jane Wilson
29. Jill Floyd
30. Melinda Pruett
31. Theresa Givnan
32. Susan Blickle
33. Kim Voy

34. Sonja Glaasex
35. Margaret Rehb
36. Barb Shaw
37. Christie Couch
38. Sally Wilter O'Hara
39. Marcia Strand
40. Bev Hecht
41. Anne Hurley
42. Carla Fritz
43. Valerie Sims

44. Margo Horgan
45. Martha Hudgkinson
46. Barb Ewan
47. Sue Woodcock
48. Cheryl Goettings
49. Karen Forness
50. Mary Sekermestrovich
51. Mary Malone
52. Patti Urbana
53. Kathy Tison

54. Kristy Cox
55. LouAnn Douglas
56. Katie Keith
57. Diane Kennedy
58. Celia Steers
59. Kathy Sherlock
60. Meg Fraser
61. Sally Schaaake
62. Jolie Sullivan
63. Kathy Rovner





Kappa Alpha Theta

1. Laura Koutsky
2. Felicity Musick
3. Patty King
4. Greta Jernstedt
5. Gayle Kvernland
6. Lorie Harris
7. Theresa Moore
8. Melanie Collins
9. Alexa Plate
10. Pam Rosevear

11. Anne Sonnikson
12. Mary Lou Freeark
13. Mary Jo Dendy
14. Sarah Mangan
15. George Shannon
16. Lani Kennedy
17. Sue Nordquist
18. Nancy Ross
19. Pam Brady
20. Linda Scott

21. Kate Kluberton
22. Cary Ball
23. Mrs. Lois Moore
24. Eileen O'Hanlon
25. Martha Mangan
26. Tami Stenshoel
27. Margaret Madden
28. Janet Tate
29. Nancy Reaven
30. Leslie Hamilton

31. Deb Straub
32. Mary Ann Allegretto
33. Robin Heppner
34. Sue Ball
35. Susie Heyler
36. Laurie Wood
37. Judy McHenry
38. Leslie Macdonald
39. Emmy Lou Stein
40. Jill Stewart
41. Barb McGowan
42. Mary Jacko
43. Deedee McGrath
44. Cindy Tuttle
45. Sandie Langfitt
46. Mindy Meserve
47. Molly Devlin
48. Leslie Lind
49. Leslie Lind
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51. Audrey Soejima
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53. Nancy Hoyt
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55. Lisa McArdle
56. Jolie McMurdie

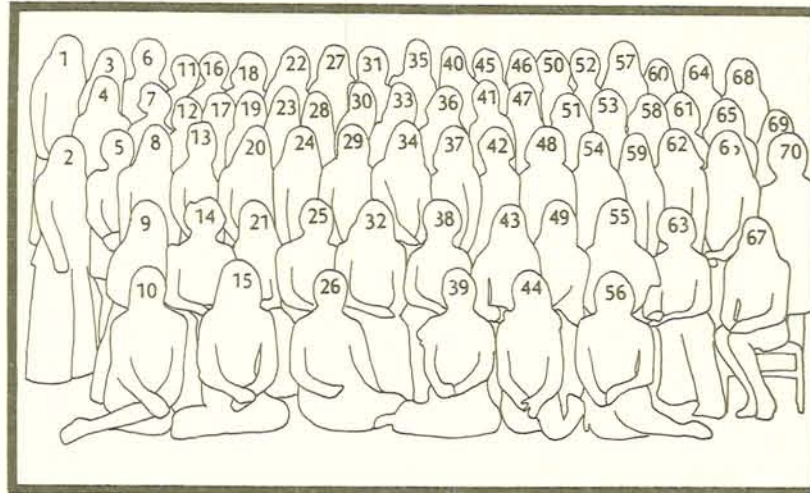
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3. Susie Tanaka
4. Rene Wicks
5. Karen Ramey
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7. Barb Byrnes
8. Therese Cleary
9. Laury Miller
10. Kathy Berry
11. Stephanie Echanis
12. Susan Schuld
13. Margot Vaughn
14. Nancy Olson
15. Leslie Hara
16. Anne Barker
17. Jaye Fraser
18. Becky Langton
19. Lisa Refeem
20. Kathy Bertero
21. Karen Rose
22. Stephanie McLaughlin
23. Phyllis Hawkins
24. Suzi Dallmar
25. Julie Gay
26. Audrey Snyder
27. Sue Hochfeld
28. Kathy Rotenberg
29. Anne Clark
30. Diane Wilson
31. Kathy Janz
32. Maggie Ely
33. Tina McGillivray
34. Shelly Briggs

35. Connie Alberts
36. Marianna Eguren
37. Debbie Seton
38. Mrs. Taylor
39. Barbara Norin
40. Barb Ivey
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44. Cynthia Leo
45. Margie Brown
46. Jan'l Thomas

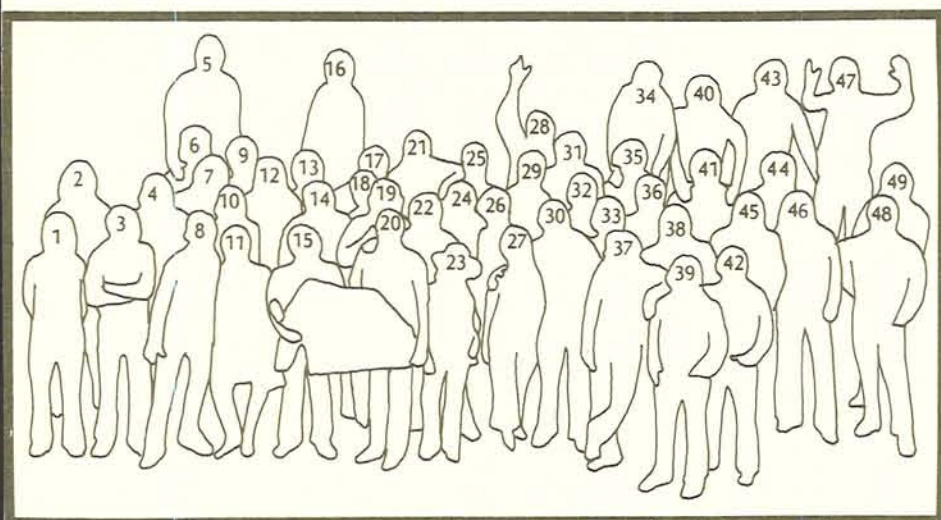
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56. Kitty Allen
57. Debbie Carruthers
58. Nancy Sorenson

59. Leslie Fouts
60. Sharon Carlson
61. Marti Cohn
62. Mary Kay Trimble
63. Kristin Young
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Kappa Sigma

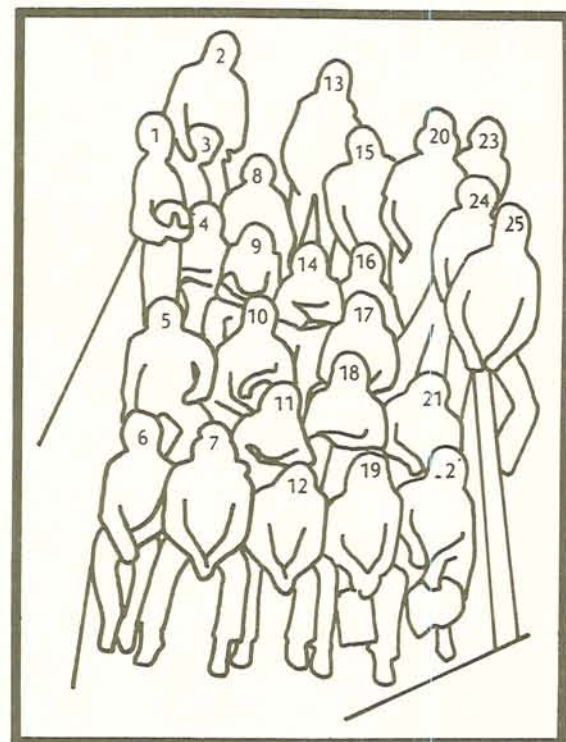


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| 2. Jeff Lynch | 27. Barmaid No. 3 |
| 3. Jeff Hannum | 28. Gerry Antonelli |
| 4. Glenn Schnaidt | 29. Larry Jenson |
| 5. Doug Strand | 30. Jules Marine |
| 6. Bob MacEwan | 31. Steve McKinley |
| 7. Tracy Johnson | 32. Ron Dennis |
| 8. Jeff Wildman | 33. Fred White |
| 9. Mike McHenry | 34. Jim Gordon |
| 10. Martin Hamblet | 35. Dave Jacobsen |
| 11. Doris | 36. Bruce Schroeder |
| 12. John Morgan | 37. Gary Feldman |
| 13. Phil Sherburne | 38. Jim Watte |
| 14. Doug Alford | 39. Larry Enkelis |
| 15. Brent Pilip | 40. Jeff Sanders |
| 16. Pat McConnel | 41. Rob Robinson |
| 17. Rob Winfield | 42. Bruce Fitzgerald |
| 18. Peter Ma | 43. Scott Neish |
| 19. Dwight Schwab | 44. Mike Neeld |
| 20. Big Al | 45. Dan Mills |
| 21. Louie Henry | 46. Mark Sciarretta |
| 22. Dave Rabiner | 47. Peter Jacobsen |
| 23. Barmaid No. 1 | 48. Jeff Chase |
| 24. Steve Gentner | 49. Jerry Martens |
| 25. Mark Stubstad | |

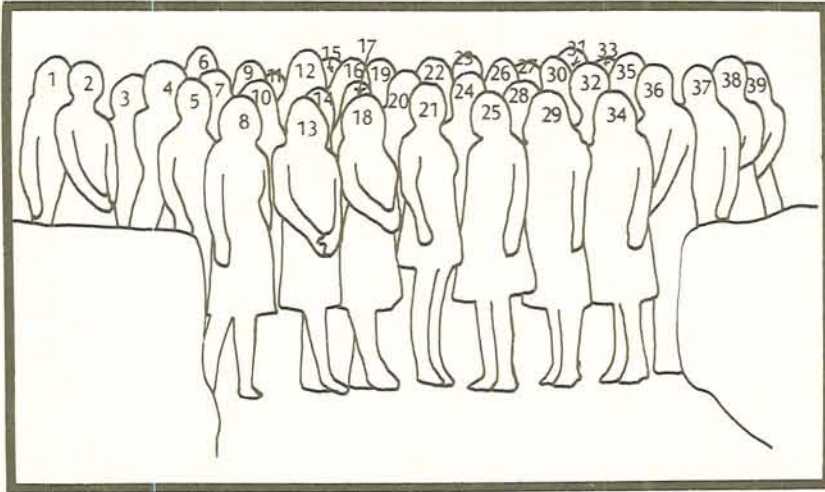


Phi Kappa Psi

- | | |
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| 2. Mark Powell | 15. Randy Ohlendorf |
| 3. Larry Wallin | 16. Bill Ruckman |
| 4. Mark Smith | 17. Brian Gowdy |
| 5. Brad Burnum | 18. Steve Wick |
| 6. Ray Byers | 19. Rick Lewis |
| 7. Peter Spratt | 20. Dave Hilts |
| 8. Steve Harris | 21. Bill Falk |
| 9. Pat Laskowski | 22. Larry Ullman |
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| 12. John Boyer | 25. Bob Hastings |
| 13. Steve Swift | |

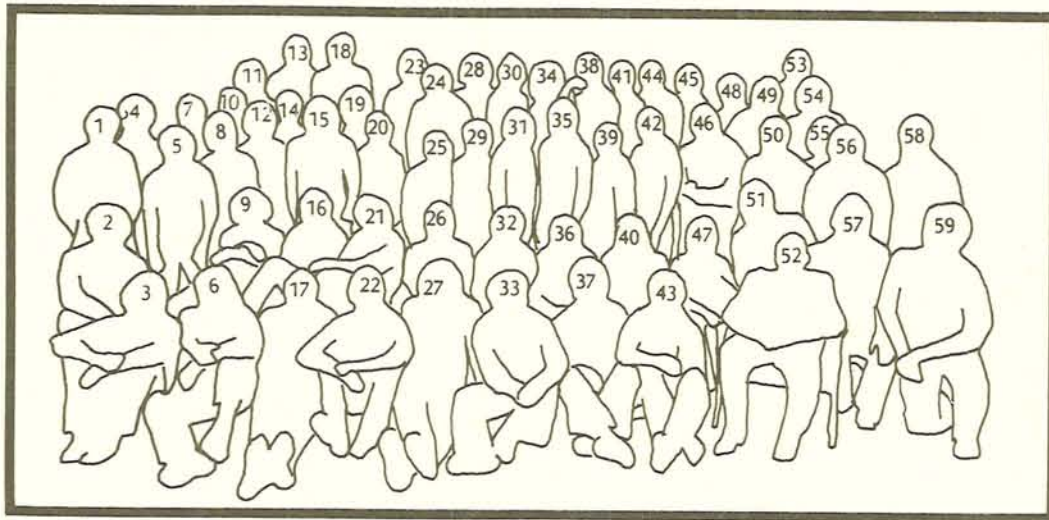


Pi Beta Phi



- | | |
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| 1. Elizabeth Conrad | 21. Karen Backlund |
| 2. Laura Ragozzino | 22. Shannon Coffel |
| 3. Cindy Shimizu | 23. Claudia McWilliams |
| 4. Nancy Wilderson | 24. Nancy Gillette |
| 5. Karen Fossati | 25. Sharon Loomis |
| 6. Ann Swearingen | 26. Beth LaDow |
| 7. Marianne Baty | 27. Hildie Erickson |
| 8. Pam Wilde | 28. Jackie Millberger |
| 9. Claudia Monteith | 29. Jan Davis |
| 10. Marlene Roberti | 30. Chris Bergner |
| 11. Dana Hildebrand | 31. Liz Walsh |
| 12. Kim Hanky | 32. Mrs. Alice Thomas |
| 13. Susie Driver | 33. Julie Lung |
| 14. Laurie Kuwahara | 34. Lorraine Daniel |
| 15. Carolyn Kunze | 35. Jan Bushey |
| 16. Cathy Carter | 36. Kathy McClelland |
| 17. Renee Procarione | 37. Sue Jernstedt |
| 18. Jani Hasson | 38. Patty Skade |
| 19. Janet Lively | 39. Cindy Cobb |
| 20. Holly Morse | |





1. Rick Weaver
2. Chris Holloman
3. Doug Ladato
4. Bill Rhodes
5. Jerry Koike
6. Don Robb
7. Bill Immateo
8. Gary Nishioka
9. Dave Rosenfeld
10. Ken Morin
11. Bob Lavelle
12. Cal Jones
13. Win Coleman
14. Rich Greulich

15. Rod Livesay
16. Mike John
17. Fred La Mothe
18. John Hart
19. Tom Sharp
20. Scott Thomason
21. Rick Rausch
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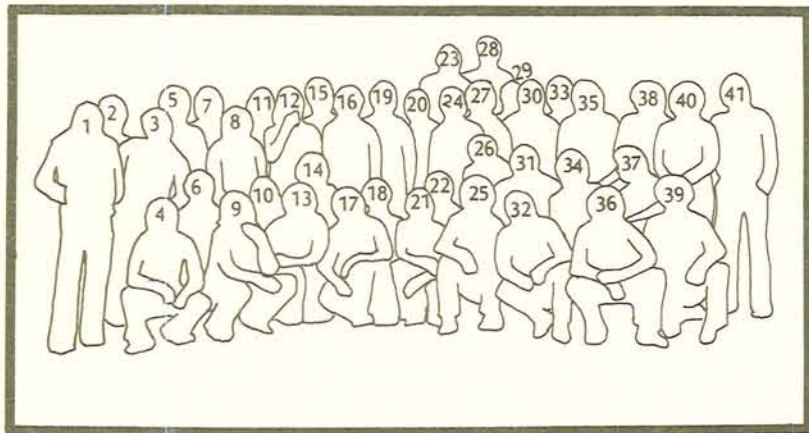
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39. Hal Porter
40. Gary Bechtolt
41. Steve Elliot
42. Tom Dulcich
43. Keith Barnes
44. Gary Rommel

45. Vern Boomer
46. John Ward
47. Mark Etcheberry
48. Bruce Bartlett
49. Jim Taipale
50. Jim Dulcich
51. Dan Antoni
52. Claude Washburne
53. Randy Loftisness
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58. Rob Arkley
59. Scott Jackson

Sigma Chi



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

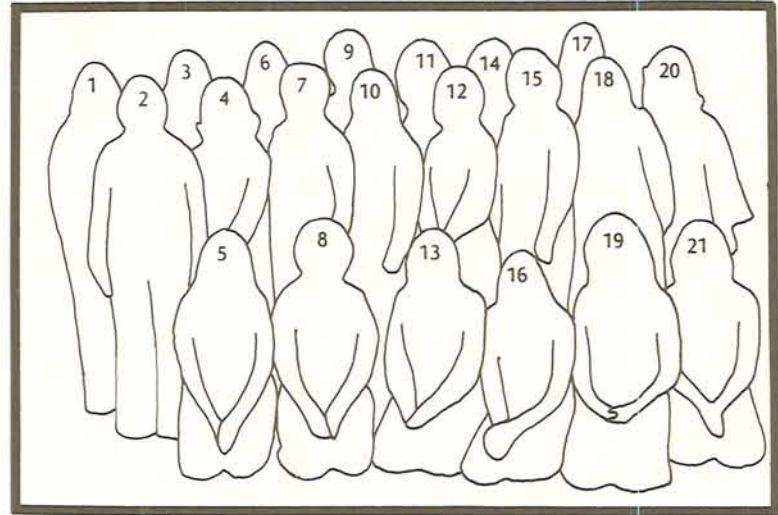


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| 3. Ed Maletis | 24. Bob Gregg |
| 4. Tom Boyle | 25. John Corden |
| 5. Dave Zimel | 26. Dennis Chitwood |
| 6. Gary Pearce | 27. Steve Fordney |
| 7. Ron Boone | 28. Lee Ast |
| 8. Mel Louie | 29. Bob Beswick |
| 9. Pete Foley | 30. Rod Stevenson |
| 10. Don Campbell | 31. Tim Reed |
| 11. Ken Hoiland | 32. John Bradley |
| 12. Jake Finders | 33. Mark Larson |
| 13. Paul Gram | 34. Pete Luthey |
| 14. Jim Crowder | 35. Dave Armstrong |
| 15. John D'Amico | 36. Jay Baronski |
| 16. Scott Huber | 37. Mike Hamel |
| 17. Monte Ottenbacher | 38. Stu Nibley |
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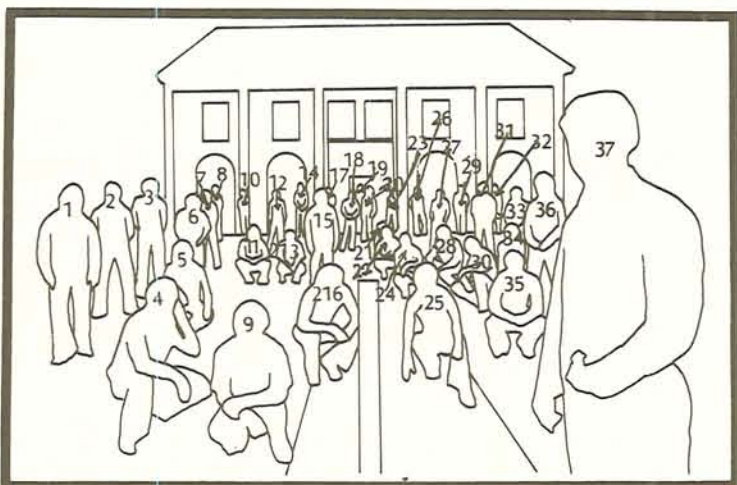
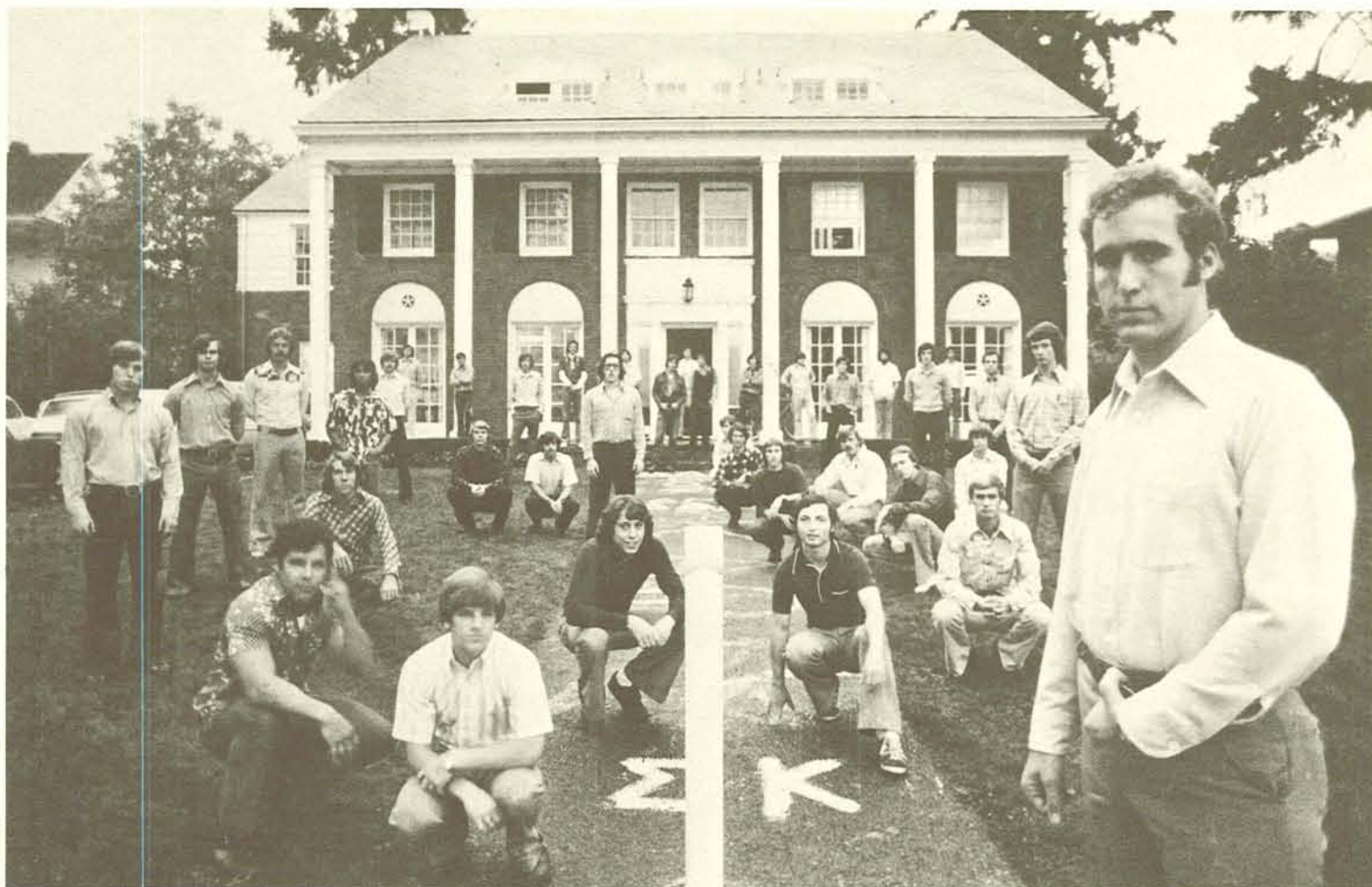




Sigma Kappa



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| 4. Kathy Ringstad | 14. Jane Harris |
| 5. Linda Weinstein | 15. Miriam Mann |
| 6. Debbie Hartman | 16. Robin Gamble |
| 7. Mrs. Doris Griggs | 17. Frances Johnson |
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| | 21. Kathy Ward |



Sigma-Nu

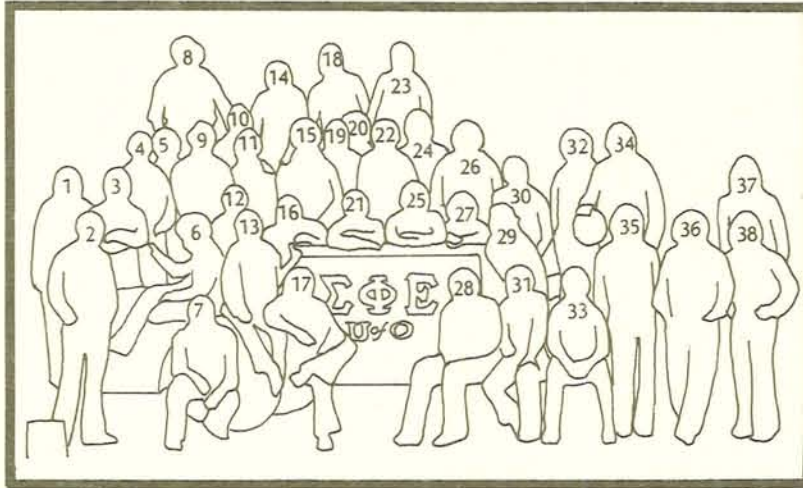
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| 5. Mano Stott | 24. Bob Holzgang |
| 6. Byron Ahina | 25. Don Smith |
| 7. John Stermer | 26. Tim Payne |
| 8. Kerry Andrews | 27. Craig Lockwood |
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| 10. Dan Ross | 29. Kevin Busch |
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| 12. Mark McKenzie | 31. Gary Nuewman |
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| 14. Jeff Hanna | 33. Rocky Norris |
| 15. Kevin Petty | 34. Ken DePriest |
| 16. Don Francis | 35. Gunder Terjeson |
| 17. Todd Runnion | 36. Kellyn Beeck |
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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3. John Chapman
4. Charlie Jones

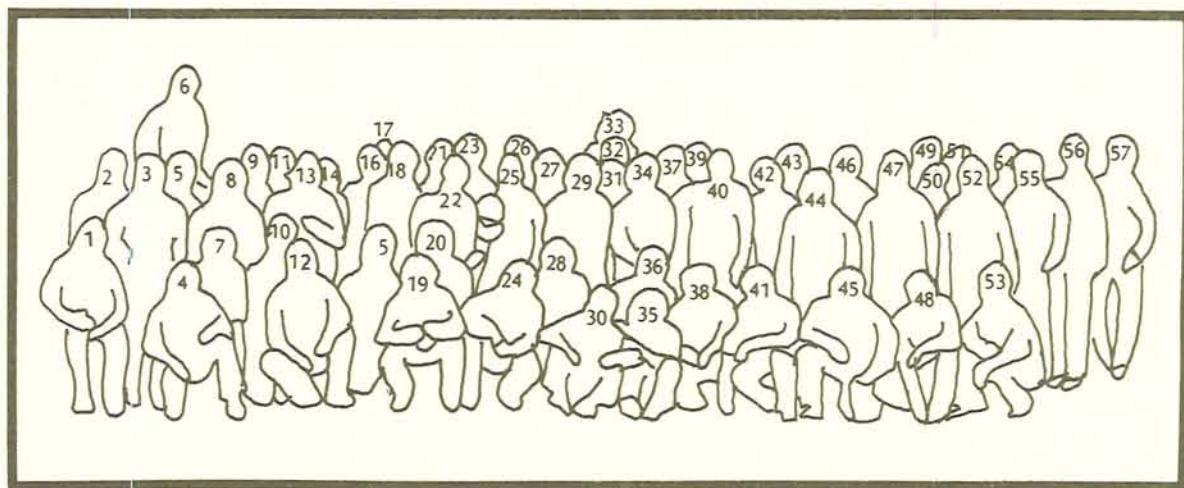
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14. Scott Wynant
15. Randy Snelling
16. Johnathan Sage
17. Jim Barrett
18. Tom Addison
19. Mark Schoonover
20. Gary Stiles
21. Leighton Wong

22. Dave Paul
23. Rob McLaughlin
24. Rob Henshaw
25. Scott Hines
26. Bill Currie
27. Bruce Davis
28. Harris Emery
29. Doug Clawson
30. Ray Glur
31. Vince Viscaino
32. Javier Goirigolzarri
33. Ted Mills
34. Bruce Doreen
35. Don Clawson
36. Rian McKenzie
37. Brad Stork
38. Doug Beach





Theta Chi



1. Pete Ingram
2. Klaus Brauniger
3. Dave Marsing
4. Kevin Horner
5. Geoff Boice
6. Mike Gango
7. Mark Mew
8. Rob Rogers
9. Don Yocum
10. Jeff Baumgart
11. Jeff Vesey
12. Rod Raabe
13. John Chapman
14. Chuck Strong

15. Chris Johnson
16. Craig Gordon
17. Mike Cudahy
18. Don Wilhborg
19. Brad Kittredge
20. Scott Smithrud
21. Ross Cook
22. Boyd Wilson
23. Mike Heiman
24. Steve Skorney
25. Michael Van Schaik
26. Dave Ling
27. Dave Hopkins
28. Scott Simmons

29. Ross Ellicott
30. Mike Reeves
31. Jim Archer
32. Jim Raabe
33. Bob Maeda
34. Jim Fields
35. Mike Dubin
36. Jeff Bell
37. Roger Neet
38. Brian Linse
39. Charlie Burrows
40. Dan Kelley
41. Stuart Bewley
42. Peter Luchich

43. Mike Shewan
44. Dale Hachiya
45. Tom Mittendorf
46. Bryant Higgons
47. Jay Schofield
48. Steve Byland
49. Andy Soden
50. Dave Thomas
51. Jon Wood
52. Greg Kollman
53. Greg Boice
54. Pat Brophey
55. Steve Bennett
56. Steve Gregg
57. Jon Kvistad

The Housing Game

New and returning students alike joined in the quest for off-campus housing, as thousands of students flooded the city to find suitable and affordable living quarters.

Homehunters felt the pressure of college life before classes even began.

Faced by a severe lack of housing and rents that had risen at least ten percent over the previous year, students went out, armed with newspapers and tips, in search of the ideal living quarters.

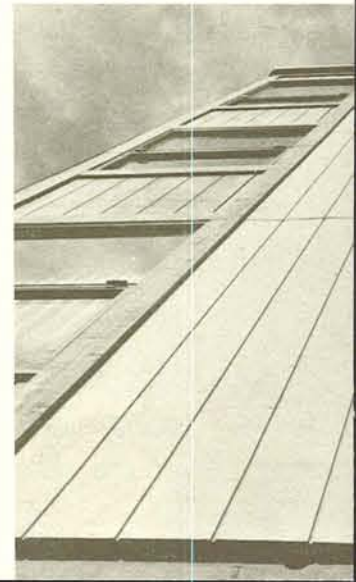
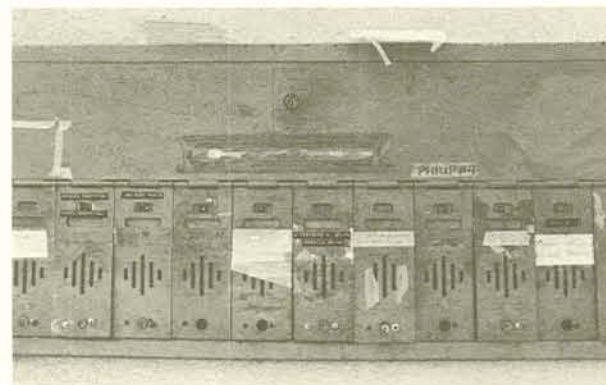
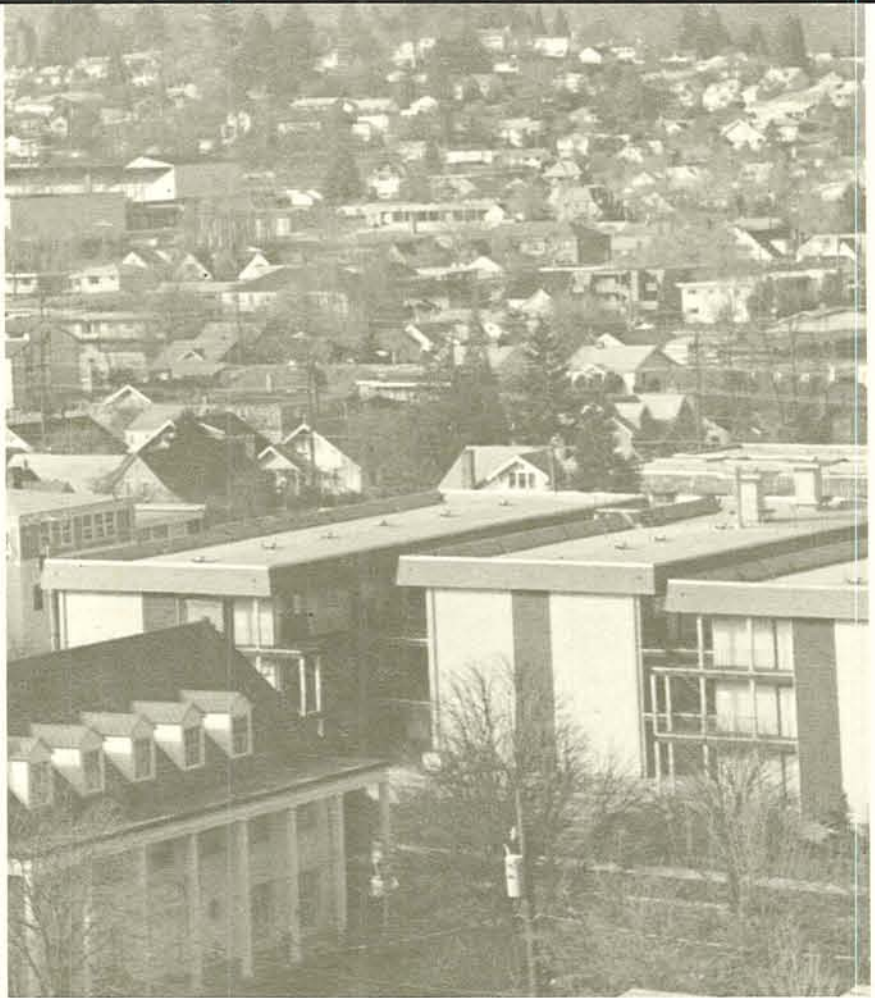
A state of panic set in as the supply of suitable housing diminished and some unfortunate seekers found themselves temporarily stranded. Desperate for shelter, some ended up in motels or crashing with friends.

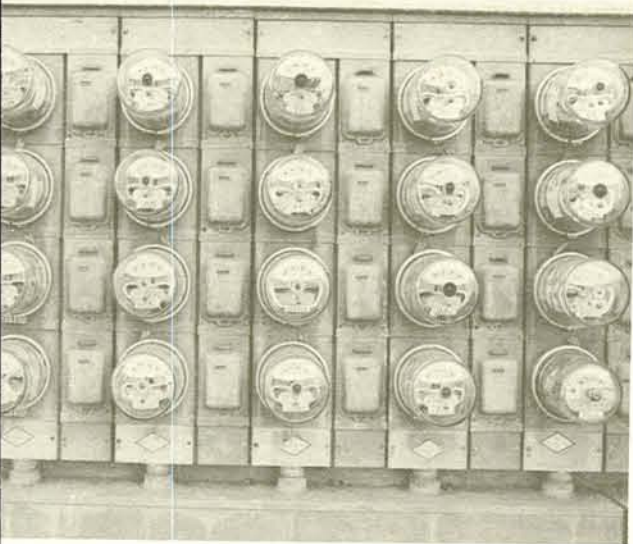
Dreams were shattered and plans changed as the quest continued. For the fortunate few who could find or afford them, there were two- or three- bedroom apartments with pools, saunas and recreation rooms.

Houses were difficult to find, especially close to campus. The majority settled for moderate and sometimes unsatisfactory apartments, or quads which were generally overpriced and undersized.

Eventually though, everyone was settled and the pleasures of off-campus living began. There were new people in the apartment next door to meet, parties to attend and the roommate's \$2000 stereo system to listen to.

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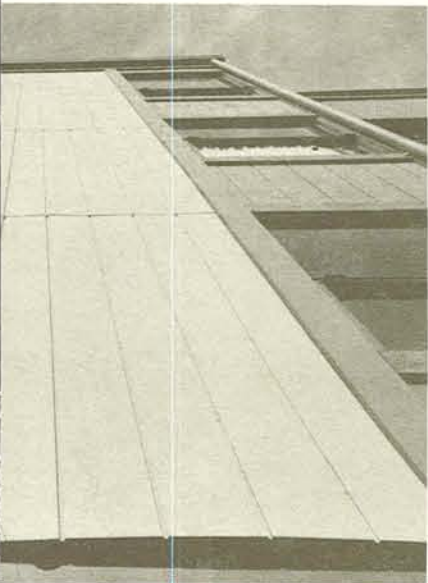




Many enjoyed the first-time freedom of off-campus living.

But then problems arose. The dirty socks piled up in the corner, along with the dust. There were never enough clean dishes unless the stack in the sink was miraculously washed. Sleep often had to be sacrificed when the people downstairs partied all night—every night.

At times off-campus living was exciting and fun, but sometimes it made home life, where mom did the dishes and laundry, or even dorm life where all the meals were cooked look mighty inviting.

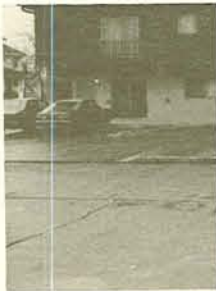


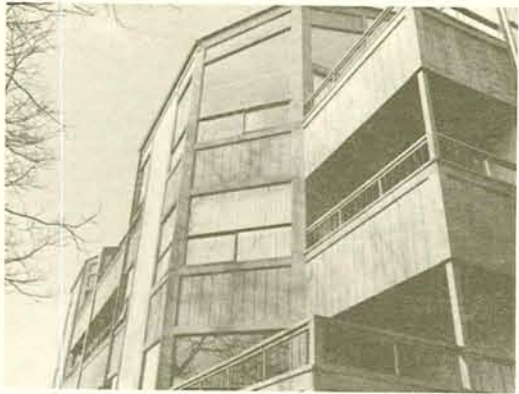
Apartments and Quads: Eugene's changing skyline

With the increase of students desiring their own accommodations, quads and apartments have replaced the quaint old houses that used to surround campus. The reason is simple: more people can be stuffed onto a single lot in a four-story quad than any other type of dwelling. As the number of students desiring private living quarters has increased, quads and apartments have added a new dimension to the look of the campus district.

Apartments and quads can provide instant relief from those dormitory or fraternity-house blues. No longer do tenants have to put up with mass produced, mess style food or sharing a bathroom with 30 other people. A quad or apartment allows the individual a private and quiet environment, but a roommate, or the people next door, are always close at hand if you desire some company.

(Cont. on next page)





Although most appear similar, not all apartments and quads are the same. Besides differences in price, size and appearance, each complex offers a slightly different lifestyle. Some units attract noisy and outgoing people, while others appeal to students wanting a peaceful setting.

With the wide variety of existing buildings, apartment dwellers often desire a new locale and are seen searching among the endless rows of apartments for that new perfect home. Obviously, a number of alternatives surround the campus.



Old houses: Few and far between



For those people fortunate enough to find them, a house near campus can be the ultimate in student housing.

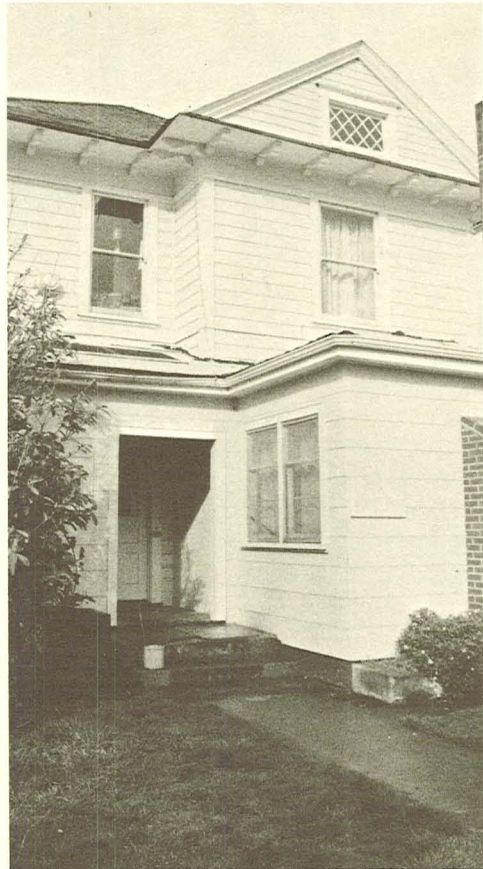
No more hassles with the neighbors in the apartment next door who keep you awake all night, or the guy above you who insists on lifting weights at five in the morning.

Having your own house can provide a living experience like no other accomodation. The joys of privacy, relaxation and quiet can be enjoyed to their fullest, and some of the luckier home dwellers enjoy fringe benefits too, such as a lawn and trees, and maybe even a barbecue pit in the backyard.

But old homes have their drawbacks too. Oftentimes the structures have not been kept in the best of condition and the years of endless rainy days have taken their toll. Pipes drip, roofs leek, and that old oil burning furnace just doesn't put out the heat like it used to.

But even these inconveniences can be adjusted to, and few people can find something more relaxing than curling up in front of the fireplace of their own home.



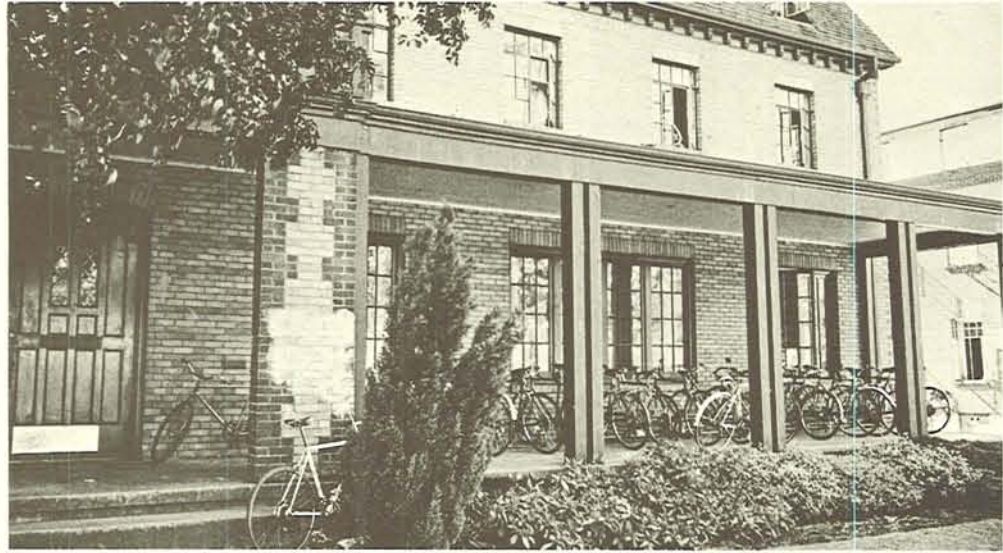


Cooperatives

For the person who desires a group living situation, but doesn't care for fraternities, sororities or the dorms, cooperative housing provides another alternative.

In a co-op, house duties and kitchen responsibilities are divided among the members and each person living in has a voice in house decisions. The houses also sponsor social activities for the members.

Although organizationally the co-ops are basically the same, each offers a different lifestyle. Parr Tower and University House provide housing for women while Campbell Club offers coed living. Philadelphia house provides housing for Christian men.





Married Student Housing

For most people, just attending the University and perhaps holding a part time job can pretty well fill up their time, but for students living at the Westmoreland and Amazon housing developments, there is an extra responsibility: marriage.

Those living in married student housing have much in common with other people who live in apartments or quads, but besides putting up with the neighbor's stereo, there are also the problems of trying to study for mid-terms while listening to children playing in the yard.

Still, Amazon and Westmoreland provide a satisfactory alternative for married couples who don't want to live near campus, but still wish to retain a link with University housing.





Cell blocks along the Millrace?

College Inn

The fall and winter term controversy concerning the College Inn found its beginnings at a Lane County Commissioners meeting prior to the school year. It was then that the county expressed interest in acquiring the Inn for use as either a city/county jail or office complex. Although the Eugene Register-Guard deemed this as front page news, student interest was nil.

The issue soon came to a head when the commissioners picked up a \$10,000 option to potentially buy the building. They argued that this would avoid the high cost of new construction by purchasing a serviceable structure needing little remodeling.

Located at 1000 Patterson St., the facility has been a UO landmark since 1966. The Inn has remained a successful enterprise over the years while providing a significant portion of available campus housing.

Yet its owners, the Prudential Insurance Company, leaked word that they would be willing to dump the Inn on anybody for the sum of one-and-a-half million bucks. After University refusal, this offer found favor with the county commissioners.

While some found the prospect of a jail near campus amusing, the State System of Higher Education did not. Chancellor Roy Lieuallen quickly directed President Robert Clark to obtain the complex for University use.

This "about face" after previous refusals to purchase the Inn was explained by the administration's trust that the College Inn would always be a housing unit. Such trust, however, did not envision a dorm with bars, locks and a tin cup in every room. This prospect was fortunately precluded when the commissioners relinquished their \$10,000 option to the UO.

Hoping for special funds to complete the deal, the University assured the purchase of their own "piece of the rock" with money from the State Emergency Board. When students returned from Christmas vacation, it appeared that the threat of cell blocks on the mill-race had been successfully stilled.

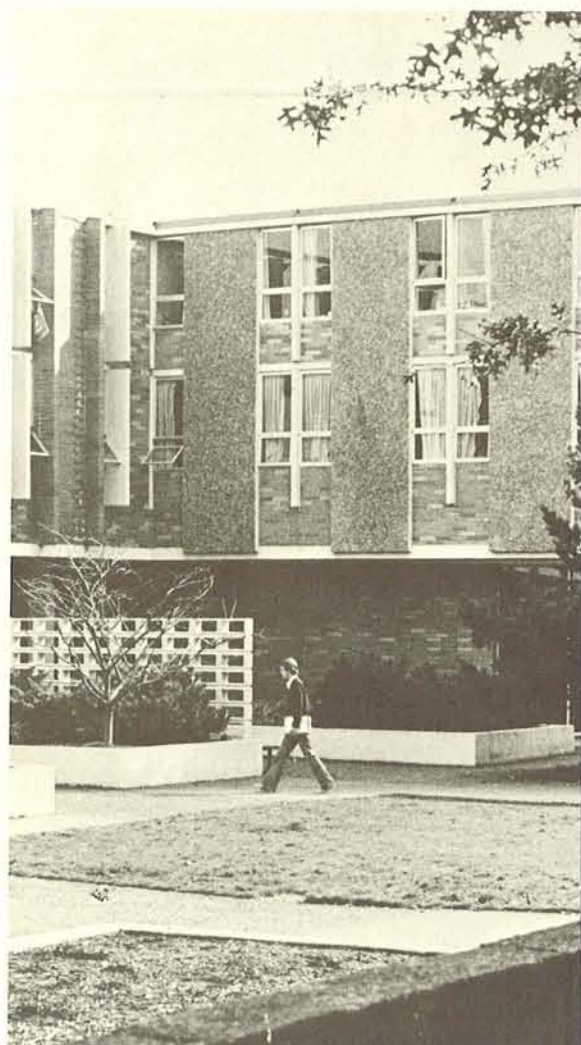
Dormitory life: Love it or leave it

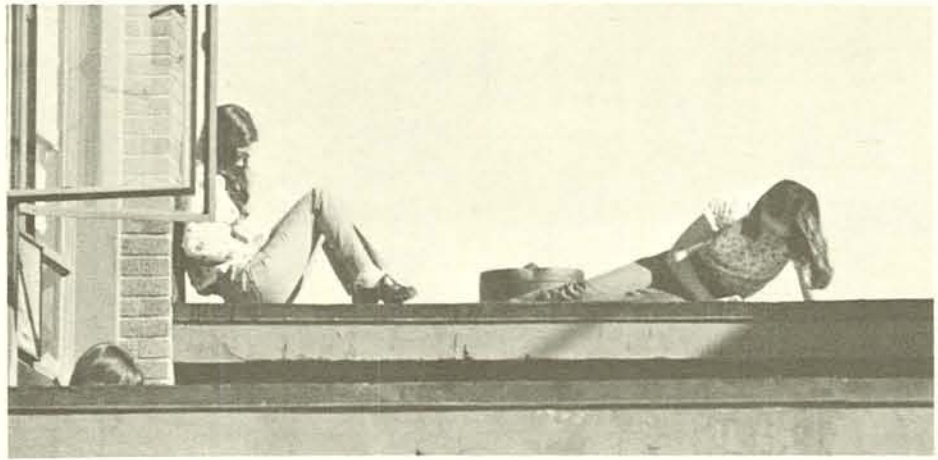
Dormitory residents of the past keenly remember "lock-outs", when one had to ring a bell to get in after 10 p.m., and facing an irate house mother with a wild excuse for staying out past curfew. But the days of tight controls, including the requirement for permission to leave campus for the weekend, are now only memories.

Perhaps it's better that it turned out that way. Dorm residents find a completely different atmosphere and way of life in 1975. It is one of openness, and a discovery of the educational values in living with people of other interests, backgrounds and ages. The dormitory lifestyle offers unique advantages in personal interaction, convenience and service.

Unlike other forms of living available to students, dorms offer a self-contained group living opportunity. Each dorm maintains its own social programs, government, judicial systems and personal and academic counseling assistance.

(cont. on next page)





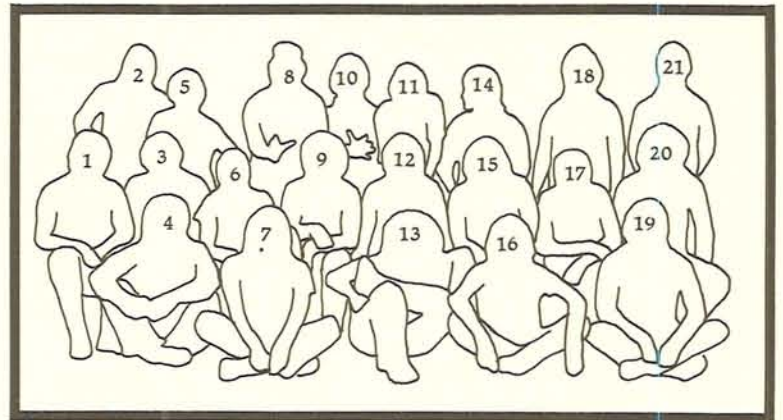
There is one aspect of campus life, however, that hasn't changed in the last 30 years. Social activities have long remained an important part of student living. Dances, parties and/or keggers, while admittedly less formal than in years past, were all a part of the action during 1975. No longer do women have to crawl out of their windows after 10 p.m. to go out on dates, as they did in the 1940's, or, worse yet, climb back in the next morning before the house mother found out. Students today come and go as they please.

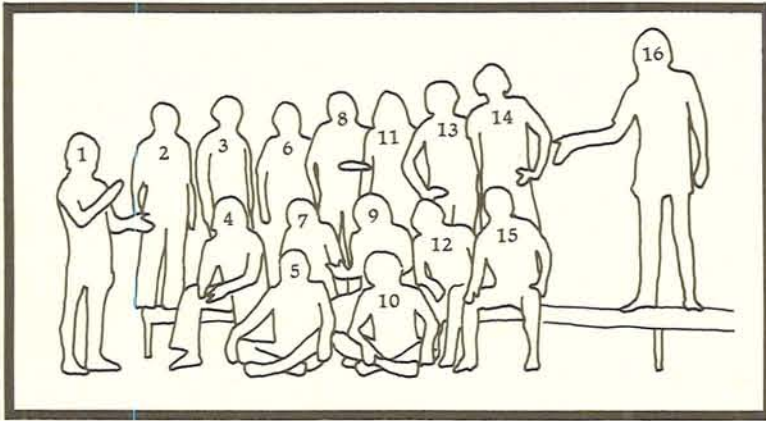
There's only one way to find out what really happened during any particular school year, though, and that's to talk to the people who made it all happen.



Bean-East

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mark Wolf | 11. Adam Wayne |
| 2. Gary Sterton | 12. Rick Stuart |
| 3. Rick Petsche | 13. Jeff Smith |
| 4. Jared Roth | 14. Mark Mills |
| 5. Rich Plainfield | 15. Alyn Stanton |
| 6. Chuck Salber | 16. Bill Strayer |
| 7. Peter Michalski | 17. Brent McFarland |
| 8. Brent Lemons | 18. Scott Grant |
| 9. Brad Johnson | 19. Ron Frame |
| 10. Kevin Gilge | 20. Marray Gast |
| | 21. Mike Tryborn |



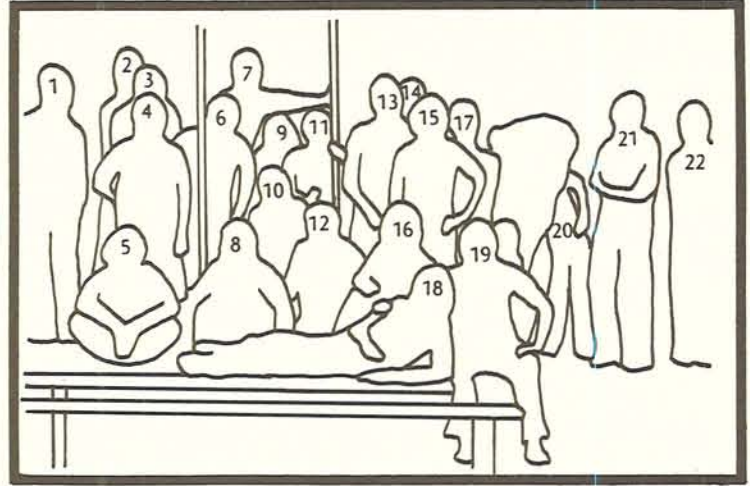


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| 1. Ken Hodgson | 9. Richard Greenstone |
| 2. Gerald Kibe | 10. Jerry Newmark |
| 3. Tony Michaels | 11. Tom Ogle |
| 4. Greg Lee | 12. Curt Barton |
| 5. Bob Kikes | 13. Curt Matteson |
| 6. Jim Garcia | 14. Ryck Duty |
| 7. David Farren | 15. Terry Westlake |
| 8. Paul Wasserman | 16. Jim Moiser |

Bean-West

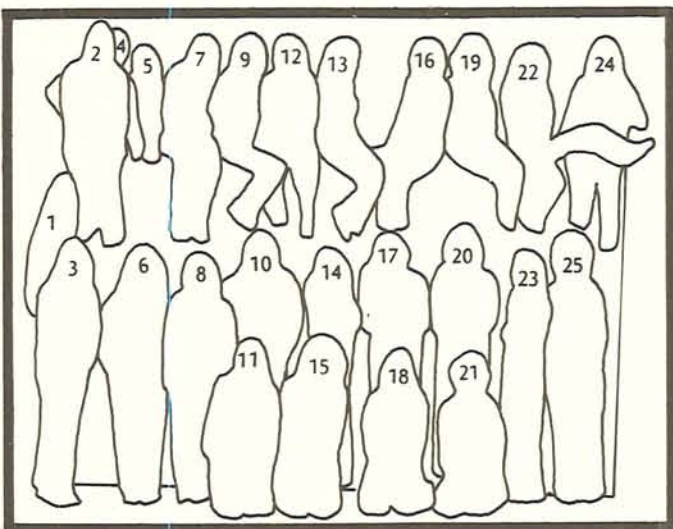


1. Bob Baily
2. Mark Brand
3. Kelly Coughlin
4. John Iwasaki
5. Rich Mansfield
6. Kevin Spady
7. Dan John
8. Mike Kobelin
9. Warren Tucker
10. Michael Box
11. Robert Loggan
12. George Wooding
13. Dave Taylor
14. Peter Hinsbeck
15. Robin Standafer
16. Butch Nemec
17. Barry Yamashita
18. Jeff Fields
19. Tim Whaley
20. Craig Hamakawa
21. Mike McBride
22. Richard Thompson



Caswell-Bean





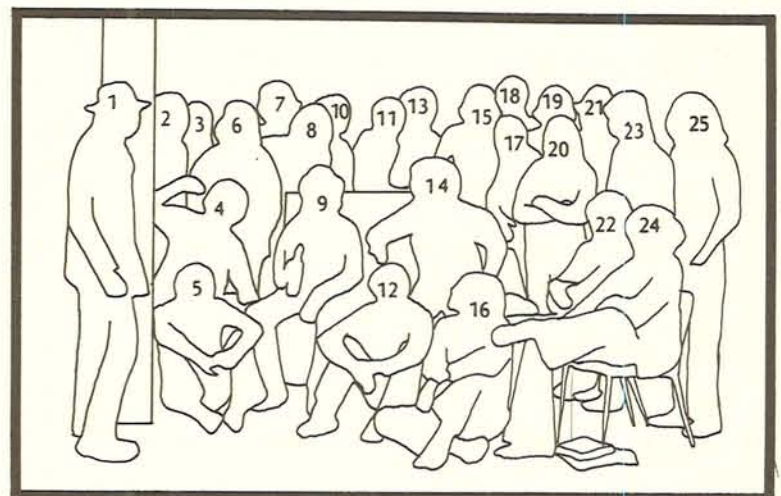
DeBusk-Bean

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|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Cathy Hindman | 14. Char Hendry |
| 2. Cindy Gruber | 15. Jeri Joan Harai |
| 3. Janet Litton | 16. Lisa Keown |
| 4. Barbara Henkels | 17. Mary Gilmore |
| 5. Grace Lueck | 18. Misty Lee |
| 6. Tricia McNeil | 19. Robin Kephart |
| 7. Kim Kellum | 20. Lise Irmischer |
| 8. Julie Riggs | 21. Leza Baker |
| 9. Debbie Edds | 22. Tracy Hayes |
| 10. Karin Jackson | 23. Peggy Garber |
| 11. Millie Hollenbeak | 24. Barbara Johnston |
| 12. Tammy Sexton | 25. Beth Helikson |
| 13. Andie Dienovi | |

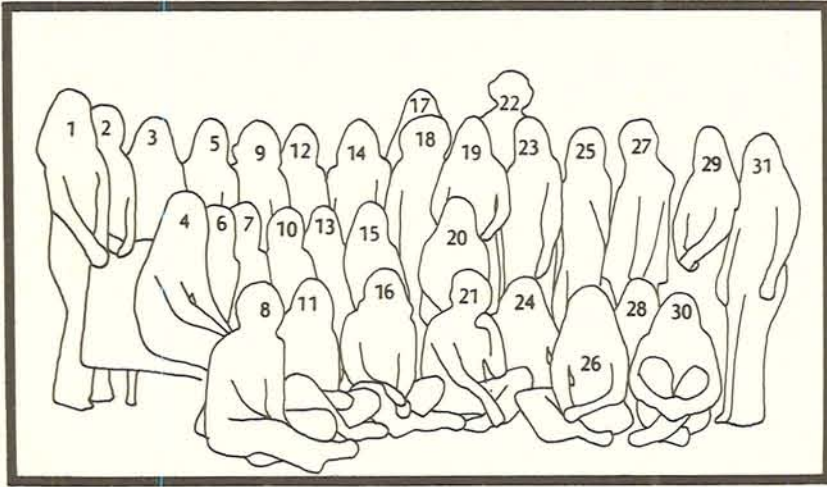


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| 2. Tom Milligan | 15. Bill Frye |
| 3. Rick Chanin | 16. Bart DeCamp |
| 4. Scott Ritter | 17. Pete Boysen |
| 5. Don Hardwick | 18. Bob Larkin |
| 6. Marty Lorch | 19. Fred Brennan |
| 7. Steve Bartelt | 20. Dwight Tang |
| 8. Chris Duyck | 21. Bob Price |
| 9. Loren Pace | 22. Durt Rohrer |
| 10. Don Foster | 23. Dave Foell |
| 11. Mike Chou | 24. Dan Christ |
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| 13. Jim Sargent | |

Ganoe-Bean



Henderson-Bean

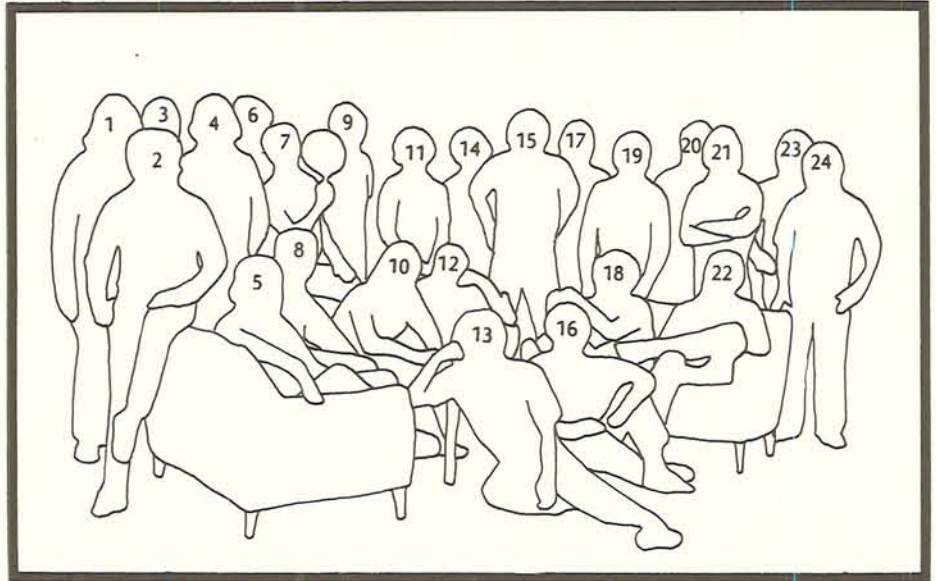


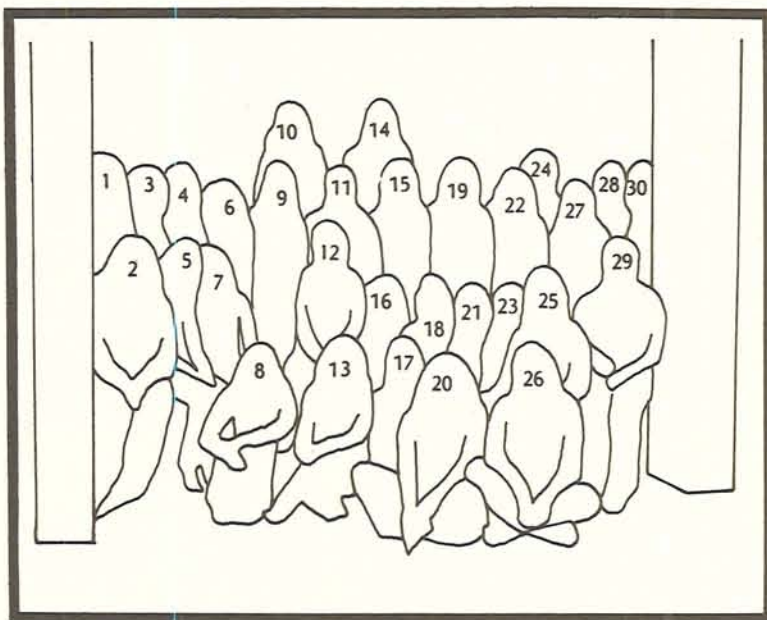
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| 2. Laurie Crawford | 18. Ann Barrett |
| 3. Monica Welch | 19. Peggy Norton |
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| 5. Patsy Griffith | 21. Princene Boyd |
| 6. Randy Freeman | 22. Debra Gorman |
| 7. Linda Parker | 23. Rebecca Ellison |
| 8. Robyn Estes | 24. Holly Erwin |
| 9. Jeradine Donchin | 25. Francie Dean |
| 10. Sheila Snook | 26. Anne Greco |
| 11. Laura Jack | 27. Charlotte Costley |
| 12. Fern Compton | 28. Dora Chow |
| 13. Tina Pohrman | 29. Alyce Cutter |
| 14. Diane Stahlman | 30. Ellen Egan |
| 15. Mitzi Perkins | 31. Mary Darling |
| 16. Dina Miles | |



Moore-Bean

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Tom Krase | 13. Bobby Chinn |
| 2. Chuck McGehee | 14. Bob Creelman |
| 3. Lars Ryssdal | 15. Bruce Anderson |
| 4. Jim Wright | 16. Mike Dake |
| 5. David Knight | 17. Thad Hopper |
| 6. David McClanahan | 18. Dan Siegel |
| 7. Kent Quesnel | 19. Jeff Smith |
| 8. David Mercer | 20. Scott Mercer |
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| 12. David Moore | 24. Mick Buccino |



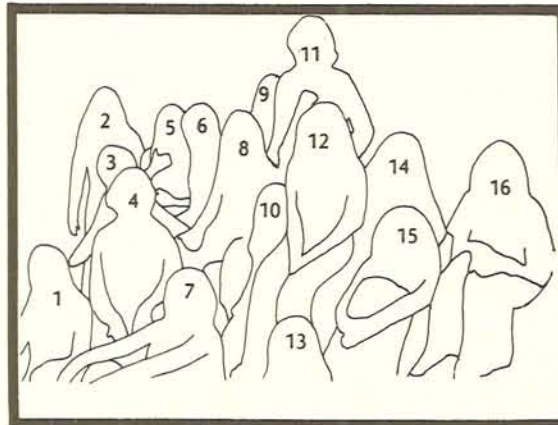


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| 2. JoAnn DeWitz | 17. Amy Gibson |
| 3. Angie Gaines | 18. Jan Larsen |
| 4. Sue Hochfeld | 19. Jan Terjeson |
| 5. Sue Urman | 20. Susan Trezise |
| 6. Karen Oakes | 21. Lori Johnson |
| 7. Brenda Jacobs | 22. Nancy Bittner |
| 8. Linda Rask | 23. Cathy Rasner |
| 9. Karen Auel | 24. Debbie Lewis |
| 10. Barb Wood | 25. Laurie Latourette |
| 11. Terry Pihlaja | 26. Ann Curry |
| 12. Laura Zahn | 27. Marge Anderson |
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| 14. Lori Fritsch | 29. Georgene Rose |
| 15. Lauren Alviso | 30. Susan Bauer |

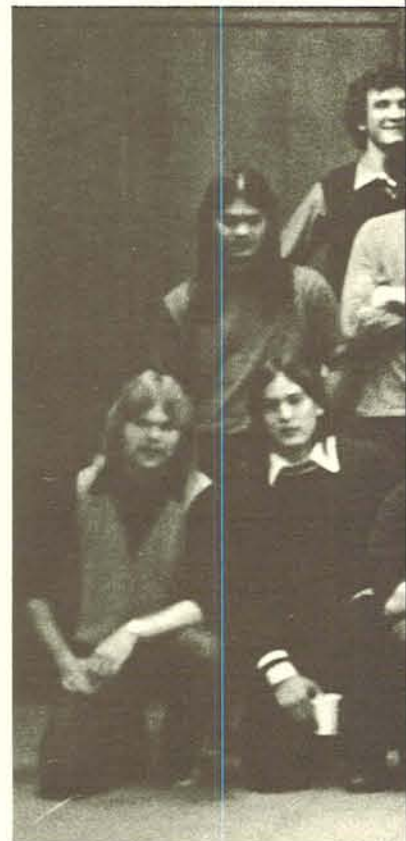
Parsons-Bean



1. Suzanne Nevill
2. Patti Holmes
3. Jina Bjuelland
4. Laura Cannon
5. Abbey Andrews
6. Anne Barker
7. Cathie Loomis
8. Barbara Barker
9. Martha Bliss
10. Kathy Peters
11. Lynn Wooden
12. Shirley Gersen
13. Stacey Brooks
14. Sheri Knapp
15. Laurie Brock
16. Joni Allison



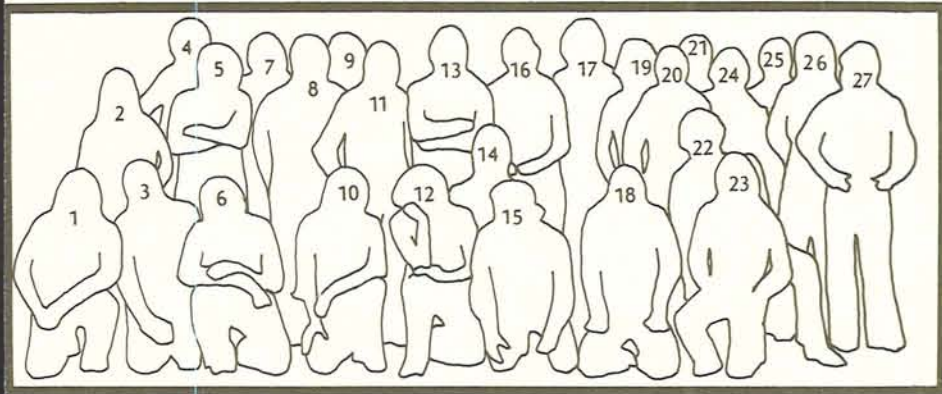
Thornton-Bean



1. Alfred Sipols
2. Vincent Chiu
3. John Jensen
4. Ken McGlynn
5. Bob Groher
6. Jim Churchill
7. Scott Thompson
8. Jay Lessert
9. Mark Morehead

10. Tony Stern
11. Mark Holden
12. Larry Fisher
13. Rune Borgir
14. Ken Bondelie
15. David Bowen
16. John Smith
17. Mark Olsen
18. Mel Davis

19. Steve Greenleaf
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23. Victor Sun
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25. Steve Hall
26. Michael Wilskey
27. John Orcutt

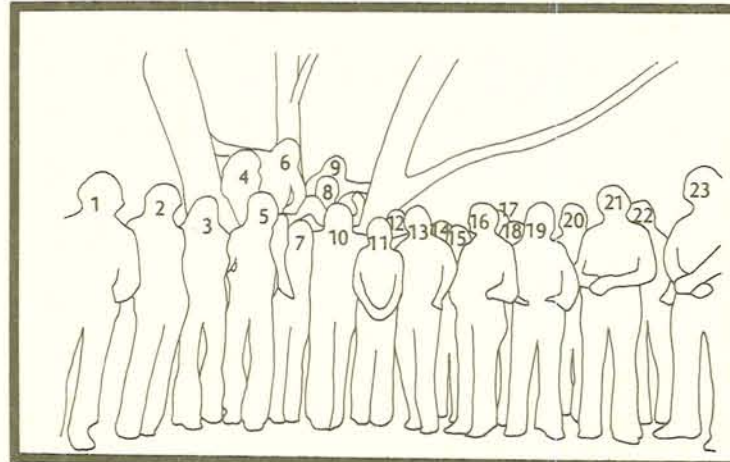


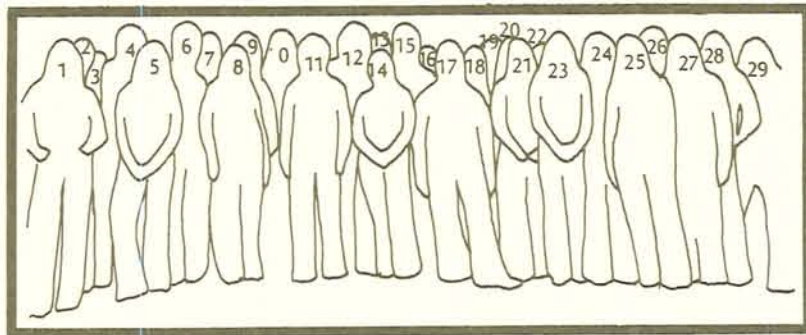
Willcox- Bean



Carson II

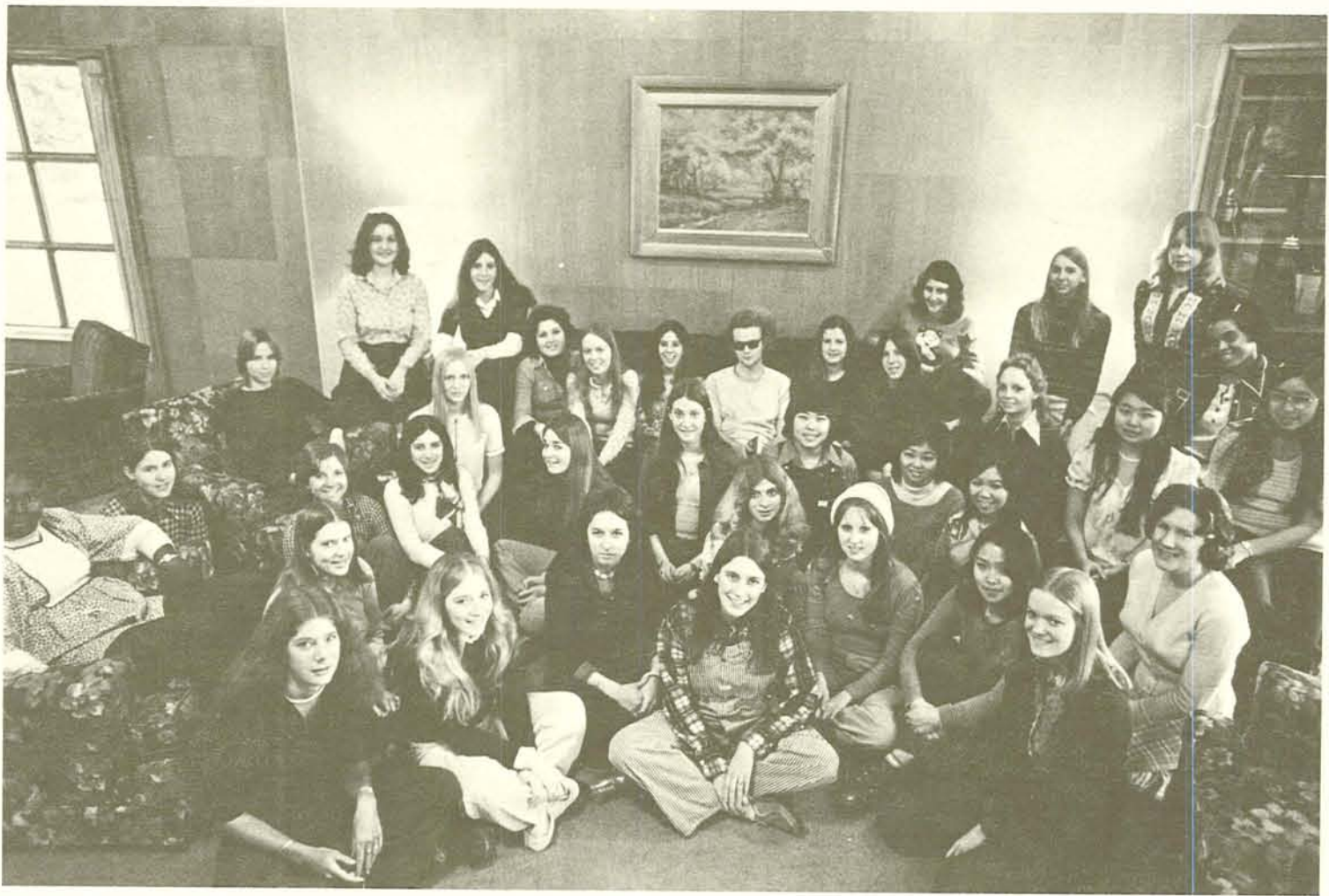
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| 4. Marianne Smith | 16. Dave Croff |
| 5. Kevin Zook | 17. Mitch Kessler |
| 6. Paul Zeanah | 18. Honorato Gonzalez |
| 7. Phyllis Keasey | 19. Dan Pyun |
| 8. Mark Thuesen | 20. Bill Shelley |
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| 11. Sue Issacs | 23. Wiley Sommerville |
| 12. Randall Patterson | |





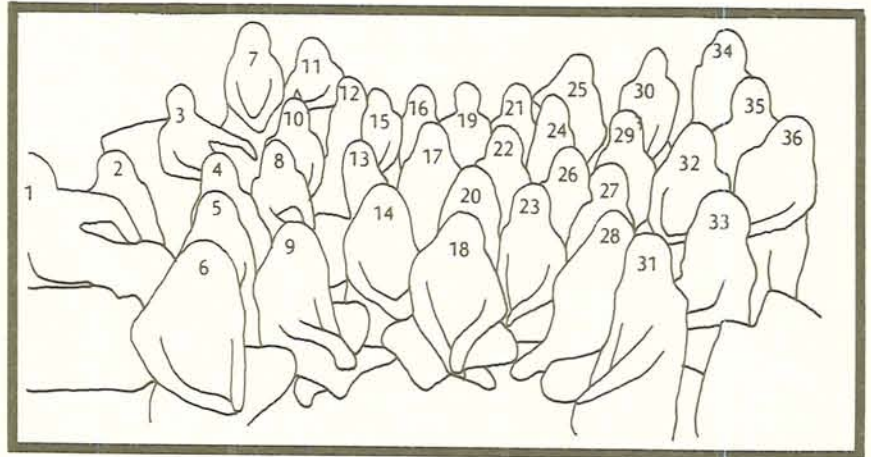
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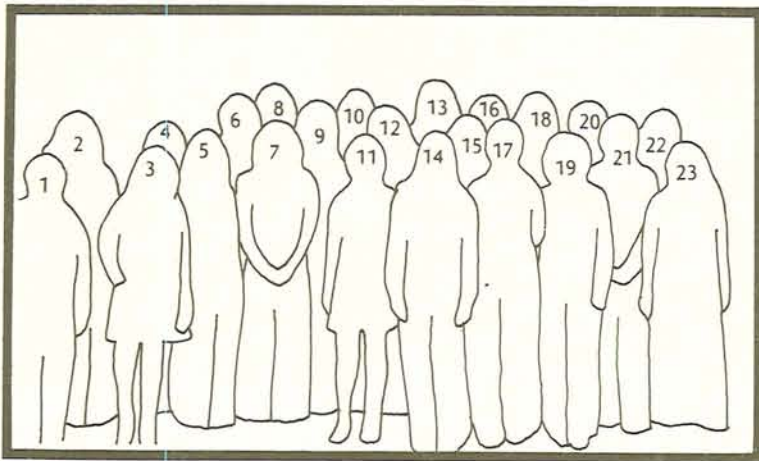
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| 3. Maggie Holland | 13. Georgie Hagedorn | 23. Wendy Nelson |
| 4. Janice Rubin | 14. Gladys Chan | 24. Pepi Pingrey |
| 5. Phyllis Kesey | 15. Cathy Enninga | 25. Lois Bandeen |
| 6. Mary Yau | 16. Jean West | 26. Barb Williams |
| 7. Karinne Morterud | 17. Geneva Comber | 27. Janet Gaspardo |
| 8. Vicki Shepperd | 18. Jeanne Ferguson | 28. Trudy Thompson |
| 9. Karen Malsom | 19. Pat Davis | 29. Jennifer Lulay |
| 10. Lisa Joslen | 20. Laura Gustafson | |



Carson IV

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Joscelyn Polk | 19. John Doe |
| 2. Ruth Schellbach | 20. Linda Russell |
| 3. Mary Loomis | 21. Toni Abrahamson |
| 4. Carolyn Grimberg | 22. Kirie Fujii |
| 5. Holly Cannon | 23. Cathy Weismann |
| 6. Sandra Faulkner | 24. Susan Bream |
| 7. Madonna DeLacy | 25. Kim Randall |
| 8. Mariann Villafranca | 26. Avis Kamimura |
| 9. Patricia Norris | 27. Karen Wong |
| 10. Denise Hodges | 28. Stella Chan |
| 11. Dorene Foldi | 29. Marlie Thomas |
| 12. Kyra Ritter | 30. Catherine Hammel |
| 13. Jeanne Ingwerson | 31. Robin Vogel |
| 14. Patricia Bowen | 32. Eleanor Yamane |
| 15. Rebecca Abbott | 33. Theresa Lane |
| 16. Suzie Bickford | 34. Marla Barden |
| 17. Joni Warren | 35. Ruby Granderson |
| 18. Dottie Dalsiter | 36. Susan Ota |





Carson V

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Dorothy Man | 13. Dee Nerich |
| 2. Cassandra Wall | 14. Venessa Tsang |
| 3. Pam Marshall | 15. Gwenda Richards |
| 4. Mary Jo Stevenson | 16. Cheryl Barker |
| 5. Darlene Wong | 17. Cyrena Mills |
| 6. Susan Smythe | 18. Anne Donelson |
| 7. Toija Myers | 19. Shauping Lin |
| 8. Heather Higginbotham | 20. Kathleen Fandel |
| 9. Evelyn Harris | 21. Susan Isaacs |
| 10. Sharon Brackney | 22. Sherie Kuan |
| 11. Sharron Knotts | 23. Lynnea Sparks |
| 12. Janice Schofield | |



Earl Hall



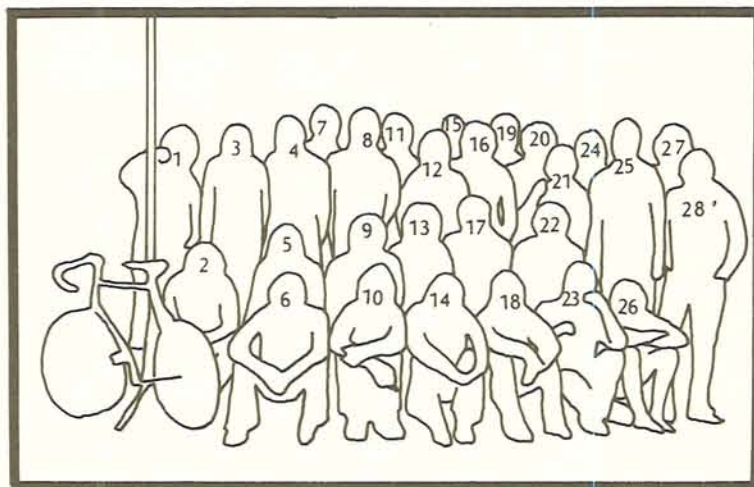
Above: McClure; (left to right) Mustafa Kamal, Neal Brock, Randy West, Albert Corbett, Peter Brinkworth. **Above, Center: Morton;** Joan Schulz, Neal Brock, Barb Walter, Wyma Hood, Marie Miller, Anne Scherich, Bev Clark. **Opposite Page, Above: Stafford;** Glen Giduk, Ted Iyechad, Paul Engstrom, Robert Spiering, Barry Fields. **Opposite Page, Below: Young;** Roberto Villanueva, Mark Dietz, Robert E. Hutchings, Jr., Greg Garland, John Clark, Michael Gambill, Chriss Goodrich, Don Philpot, Harold Oakes, John Proebstel, Yoshimari Suzuki, Jeff Schultz, James P. Aldred, Gary Shiffer **Right: Sheldon;** Craig Neustel, Stephen Beard, Paul Engstrom, Ronald Smith, James Hunter, Hal Cottingham.







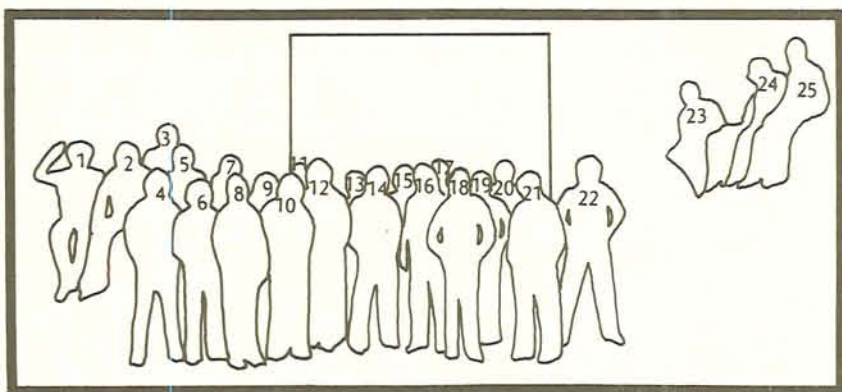
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| 3. Harry Ingraham | 17. John Mozena |
| 4. Brian Larson | 18. Chris Norman |
| 5. Bob Campbell | 19. Peter Miede |
| 6. Ross Freiermuth | 20. Jeff Welsh |
| 7. Jeff Pittenger | 21. Lindon Leners |
| 8. Rick Kuhn | 22. Dave Richenstein |
| 9. Steve Katz | 23. Kevin McCallister |
| 10. Vern Krist | 24. Paul Newman |
| 11. Rick Stevenson | 25. Terry Smith |
| 12. Paul May | 26. Bill McMahon |
| 13. John Bennet | 27. Rick Heitz |
| 14. Ken Ikeda | 28. Jim Frost |



Boynton-Hamilton

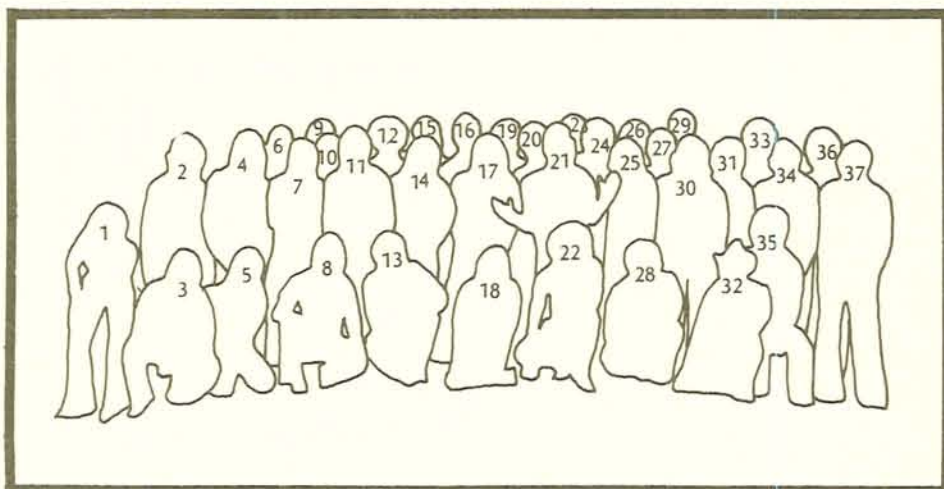
Burgess-Hamilton

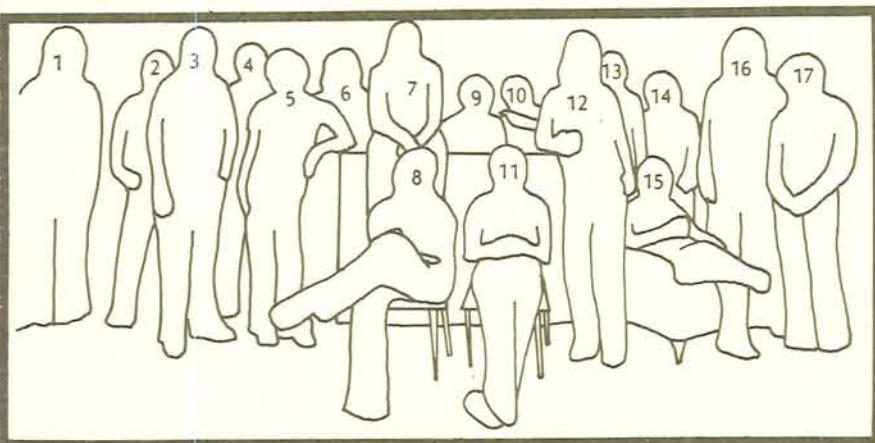
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| 5. Mike Wadsworth | 18. Mark Bell |
| 6. Makoto Nemoto | 19. Bruce Wilson |
| 7. Byron Bender | 20. Peter Shepherd |
| 8. Peter Mead | 21. Way Chung Yueng |
| 9. George Chapagos | 22. Mark Higgins |
| 10. Larry Seno | 23. Steve Kirchman |
| 11. Bill Garrigues | 24. Mike Jeung |
| 12. Todd Mains | 25. Bill Grab |
| 13. Bruce McDonald | |



Cloran-Hamilton

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Gene Choy | 20. Randy Sable |
| 2. Todd Stephens | 21. Ray Evans |
| 3. Doug Peterson | 22. Mike Bornstein |
| 4. Stan Hubert | 23. Grant Morrison |
| 5. Tony Hyun | 24. Bill Immetteo |
| 6. Jim Carmichael | 25. Geoff Turner |
| 7. Jim Miller | 26. Craig Moodhe |
| 8. Trent Kammon | 27. Barry Bergman |
| 9. Bob Simpson | 28. Chris Ducker |
| 10. Steve Lucker | 29. Wayne Balsiger |
| 11. Phil Wax | 30. Mike Collins |
| 12. Ed Skipper | 31. Joe Millon |
| 13. Steve Mason | 32. Danny Weaver |
| 14. Francois Wolman | 33. Jason Satern |
| 15. Jim Erickson | 34. Pete Werner |
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| 17. Rick Barber | 36. Cam McMinn |
| 18. Doctor Woolfe | 37. Mark Tennyson |
| 19. Mike Jordan | |





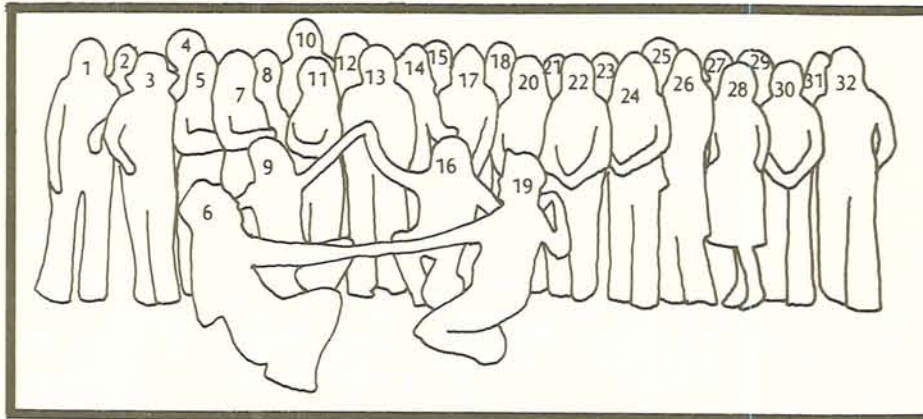
Collier- Hamilton

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10. Ralph Becker
11. George Hill
12. Jeremy Eisler
13. Dan Wallenmeyer
14. Pete Parsons
15. Mark Julius
16. Fred Quillen
17. Mike Daniels



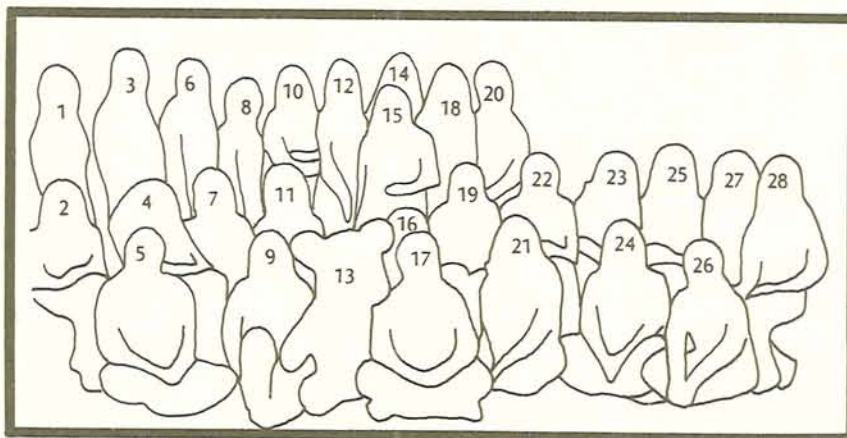
Dunn-Hamilton

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| 2. Susie Tanaka | 18. Jayne Austin |
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| 4. Becky Olson | 20. Sue DeWhitt |
| 5. Patty Parelus | 21. Sandy Hagen |
| 6. Robin Wall | 22. Lisa Deer |
| 7. Sandy Mathison | 23. Angie Carroll |
| 8. Kim Wilkie | 24. Kathi Davison |
| 9. Jenny Cobb | 25. Sue Reid |
| 10. Tabor Teachout | 26. Carol Huston |
| 11. Terry Bolstad | 27. Margie Brown |
| 12. Nancy Adams | 28. Janine Boileau |
| 13. Maryjo Williams | 29. Jill Roberts |
| 14. Susan Oberdorf | 30. Janet Brown |
| 15. Pat Stone | 31. Anne Hawkins |
| 16. Barb Flook | 32. Janet Corcoran |





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| 1. Margot Hansen | 11. Celia Jaffe | 20. Judy Langdon |
| 2. Sheryl Skalitzky | 12. Jean Morrison | 21. Cindy Eder |
| 3. Jeanie Hartshorn | 13. Winnie the Pooh | 22. Sue Wentworth |
| 4. Isabel Lo | 14. Sandra Shelton | 23. Debbie Hess |
| 5. Cindy Cooley | 15. Karen Abbott | 24. Jean Braem |
| 6. Patricia Brandow | 16. Lucy Golding | 25. Karen Haff |
| 7. Janet Swanson | 17. Henrietta Lee | 26. Sherry Chinn |
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| 10. Christina Reeves | | |



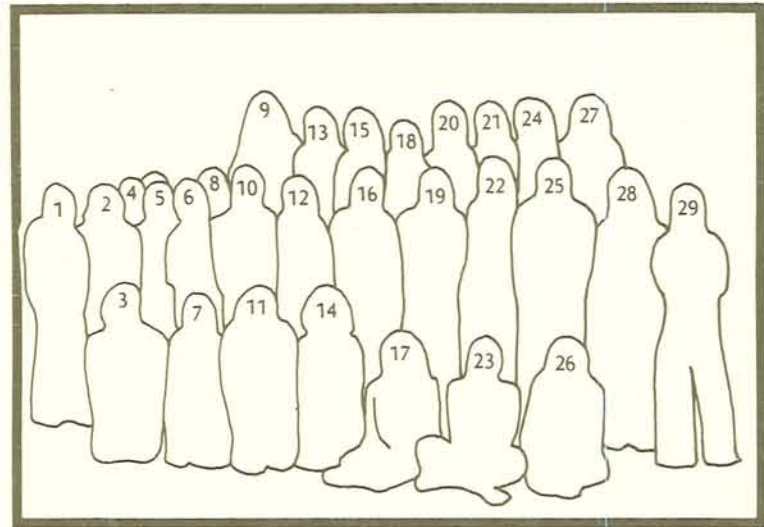
McClain-Hamilton



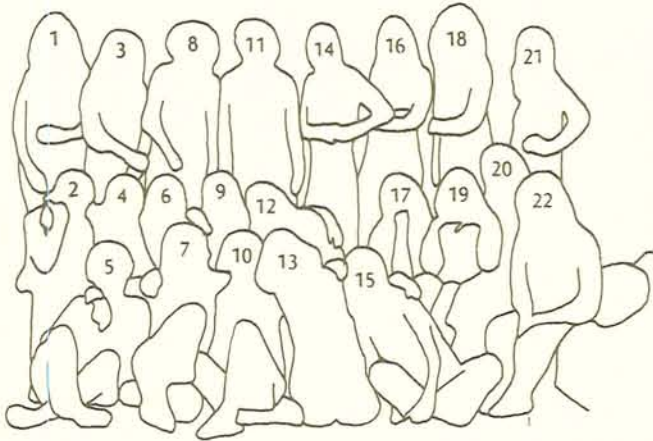


Robbins-Hamilton

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| 2. Jill Kinersly | 17. Ann Hayakawa |
| 3. Barb Hobbs | 18. Frances Sunseri |
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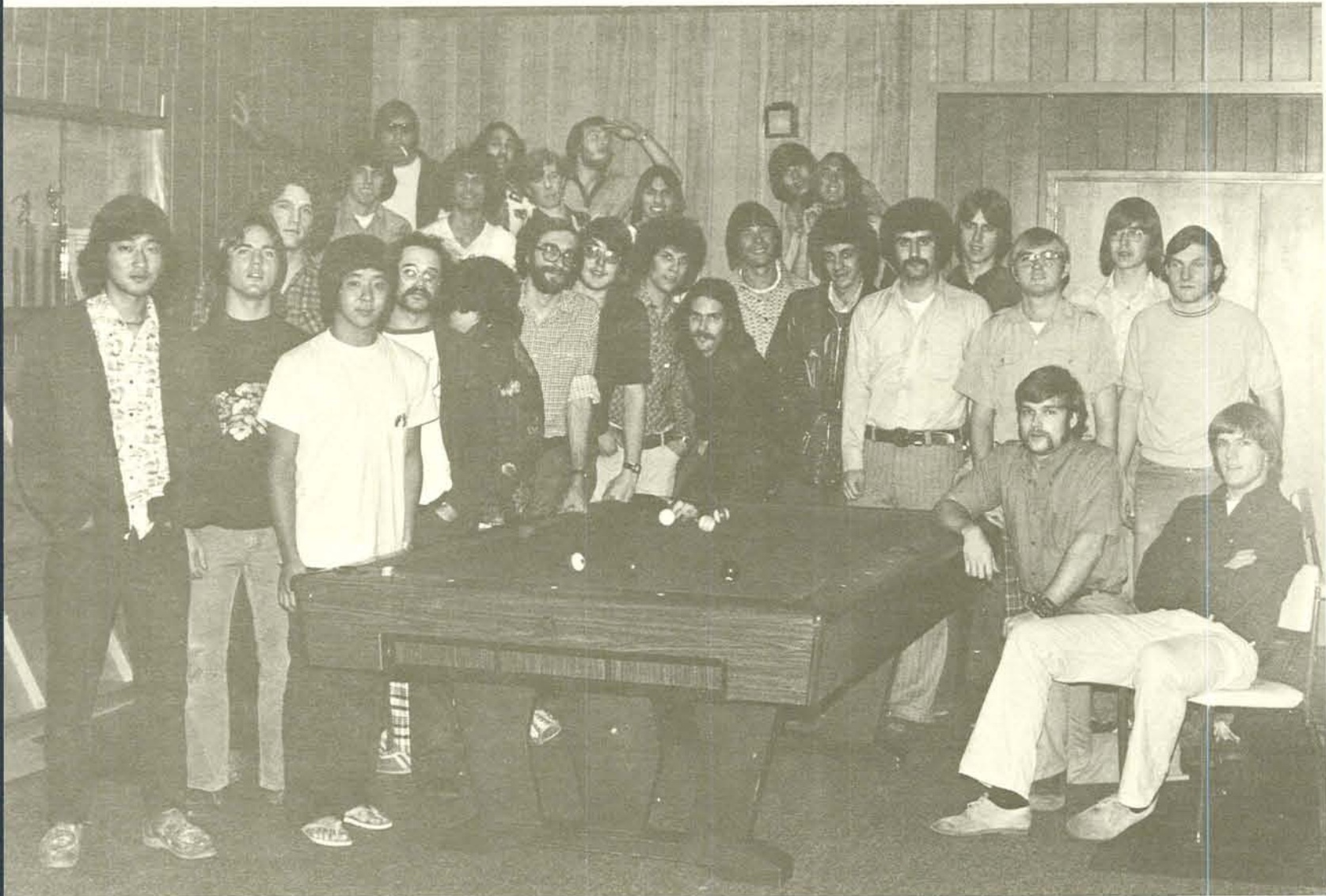


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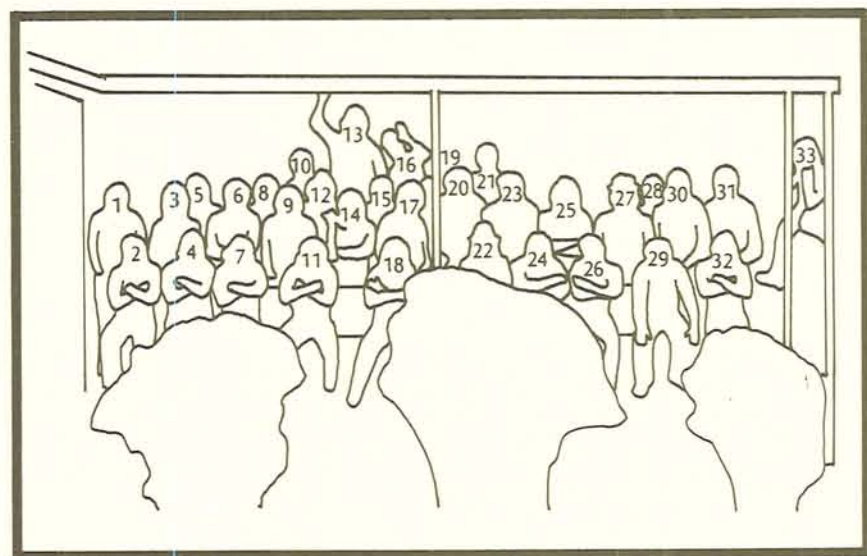




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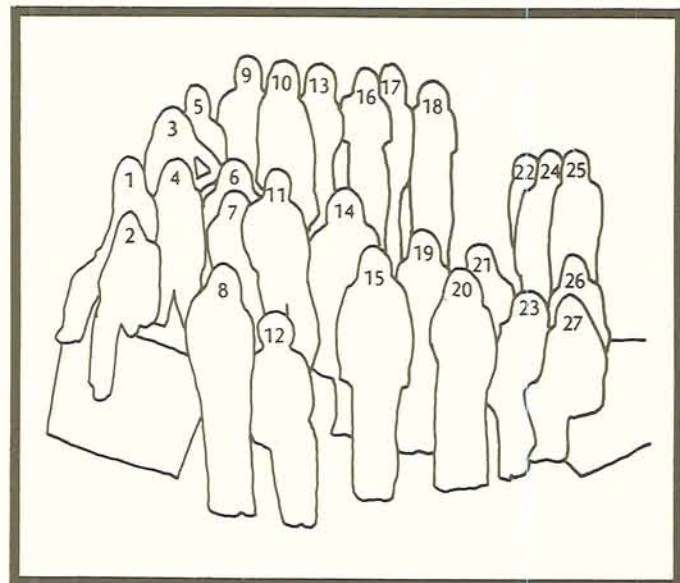
Watson-Hamilton

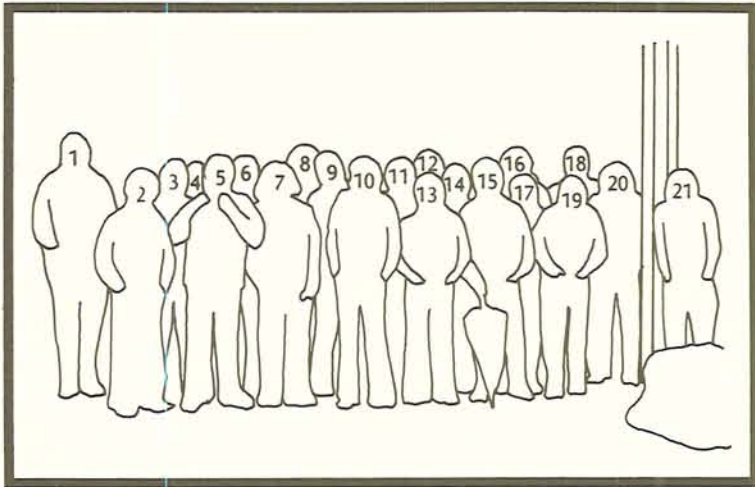
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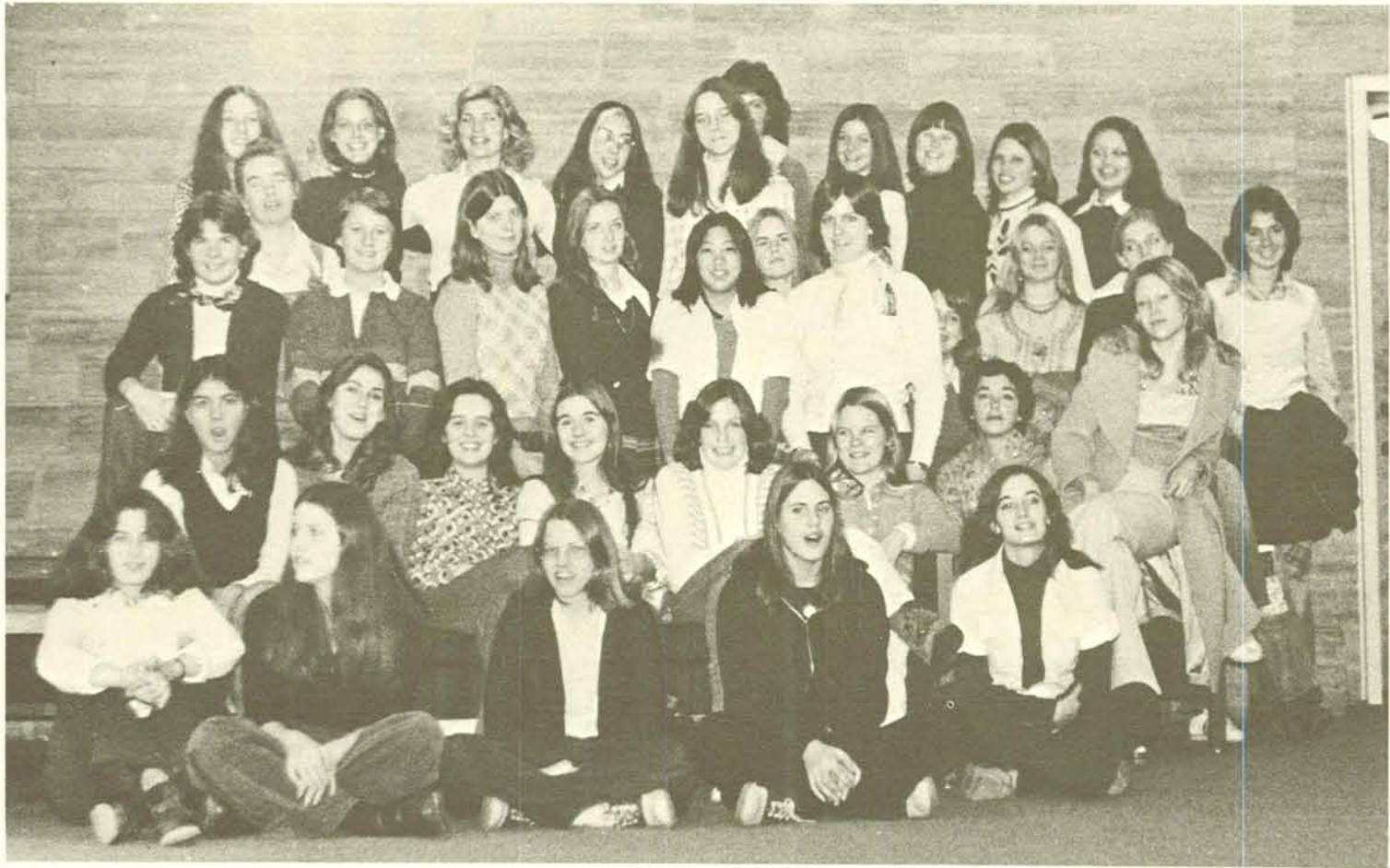




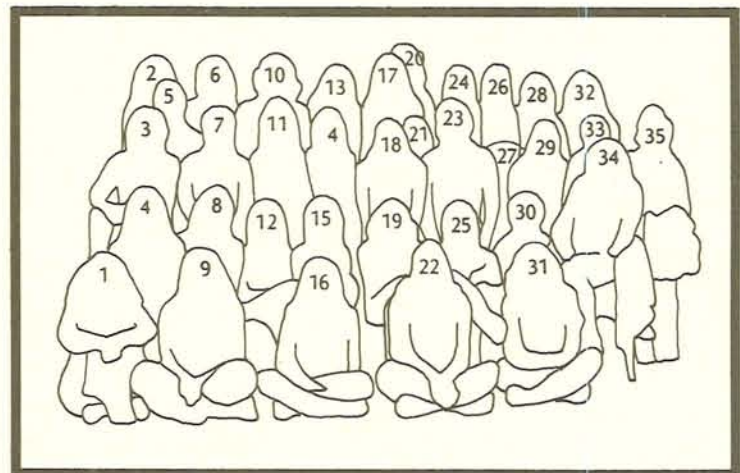
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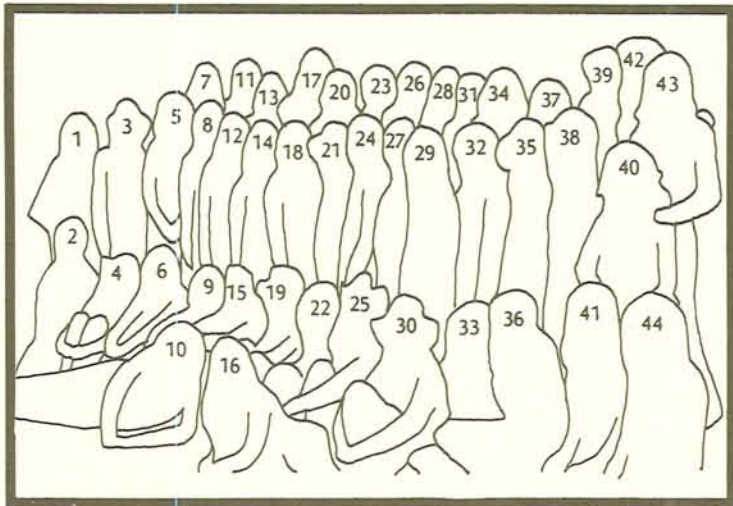


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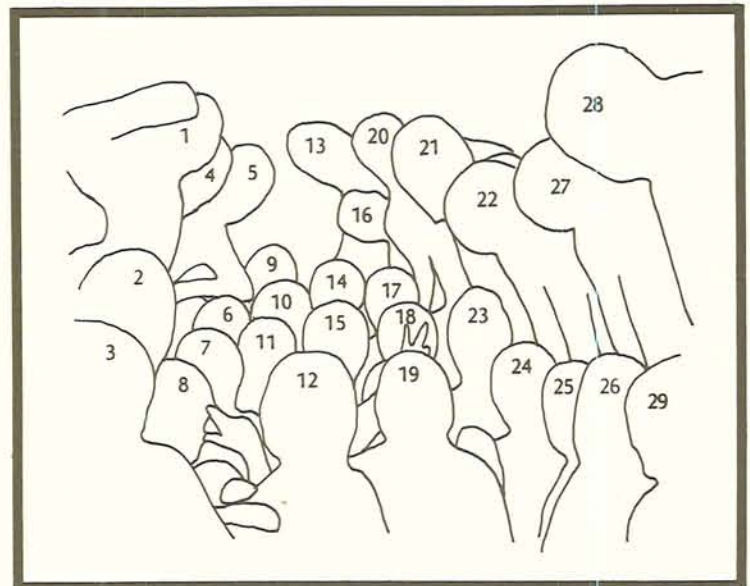


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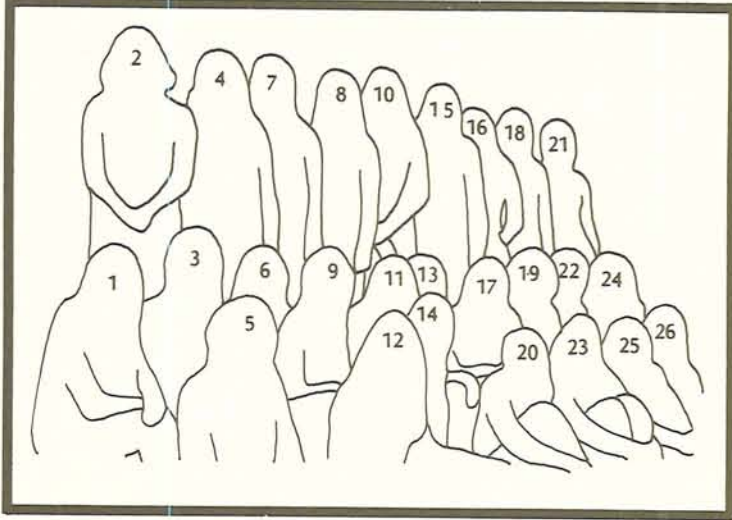




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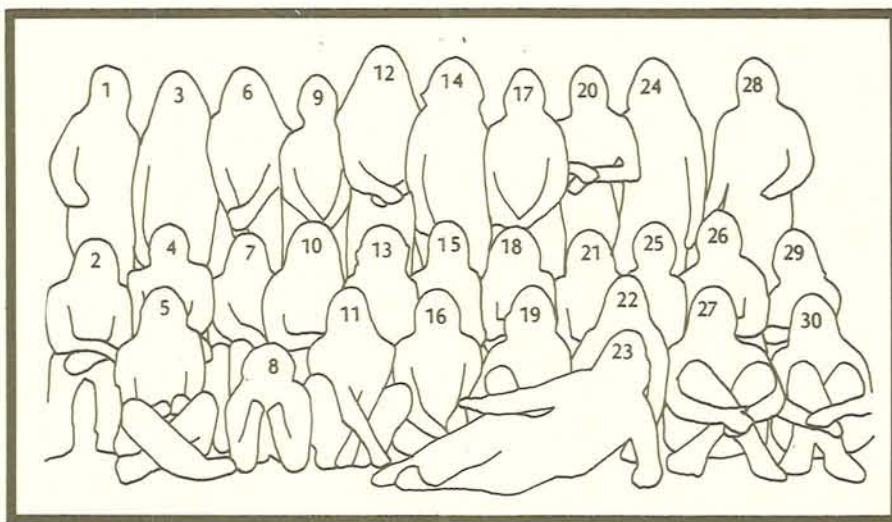
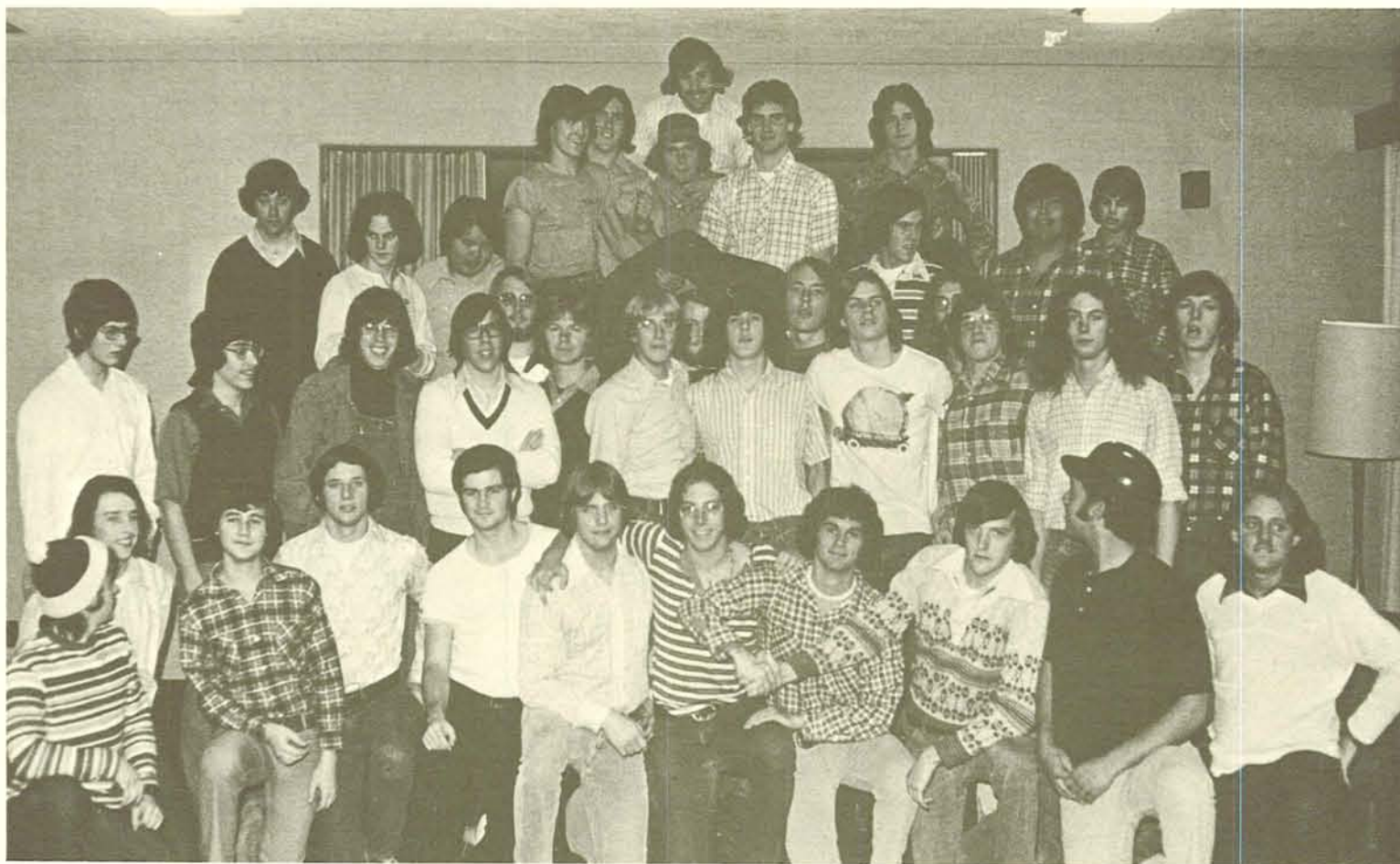
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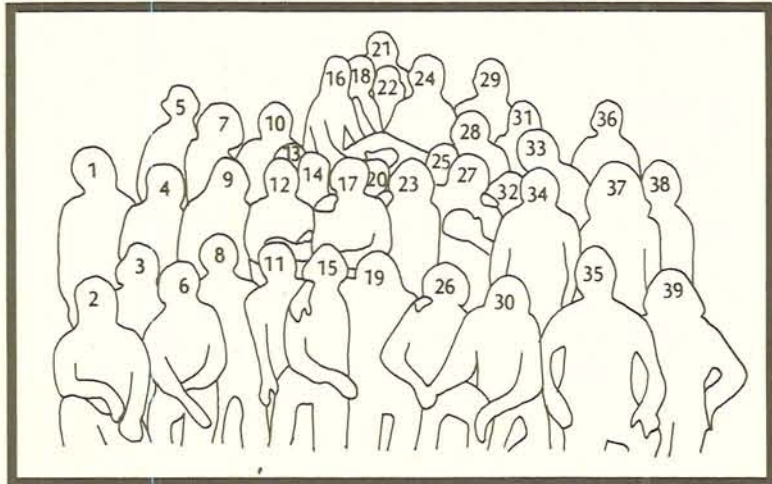


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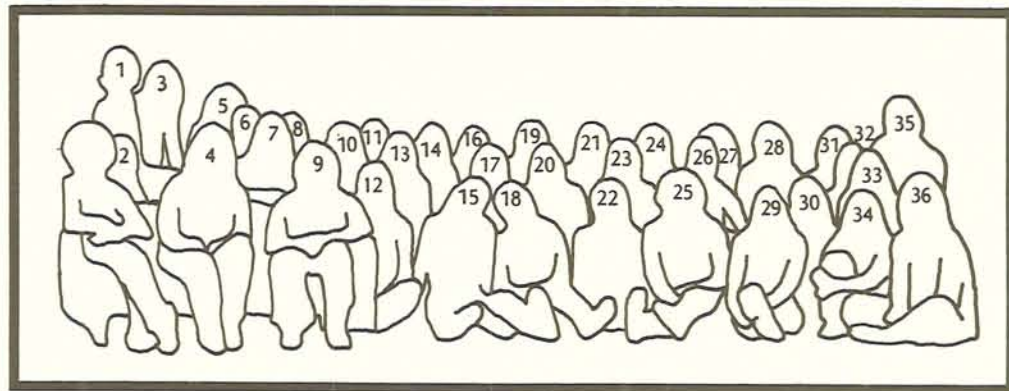
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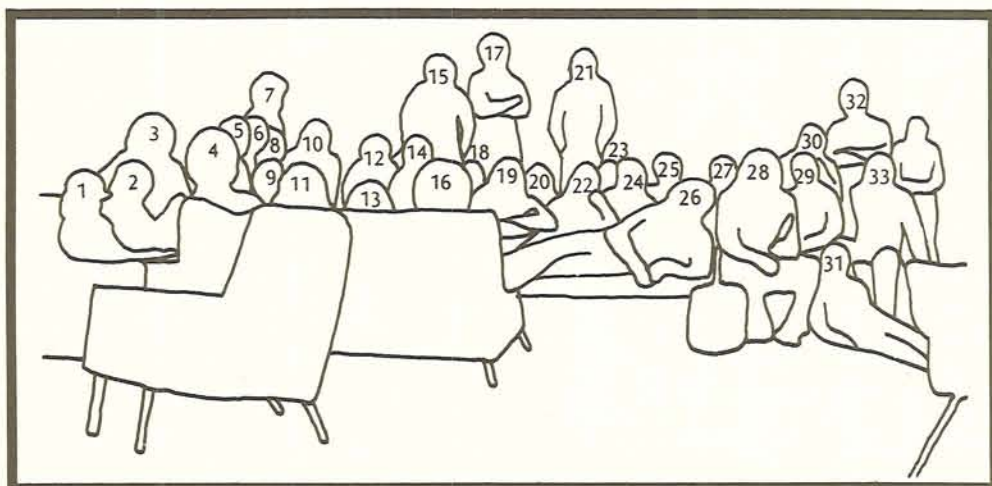
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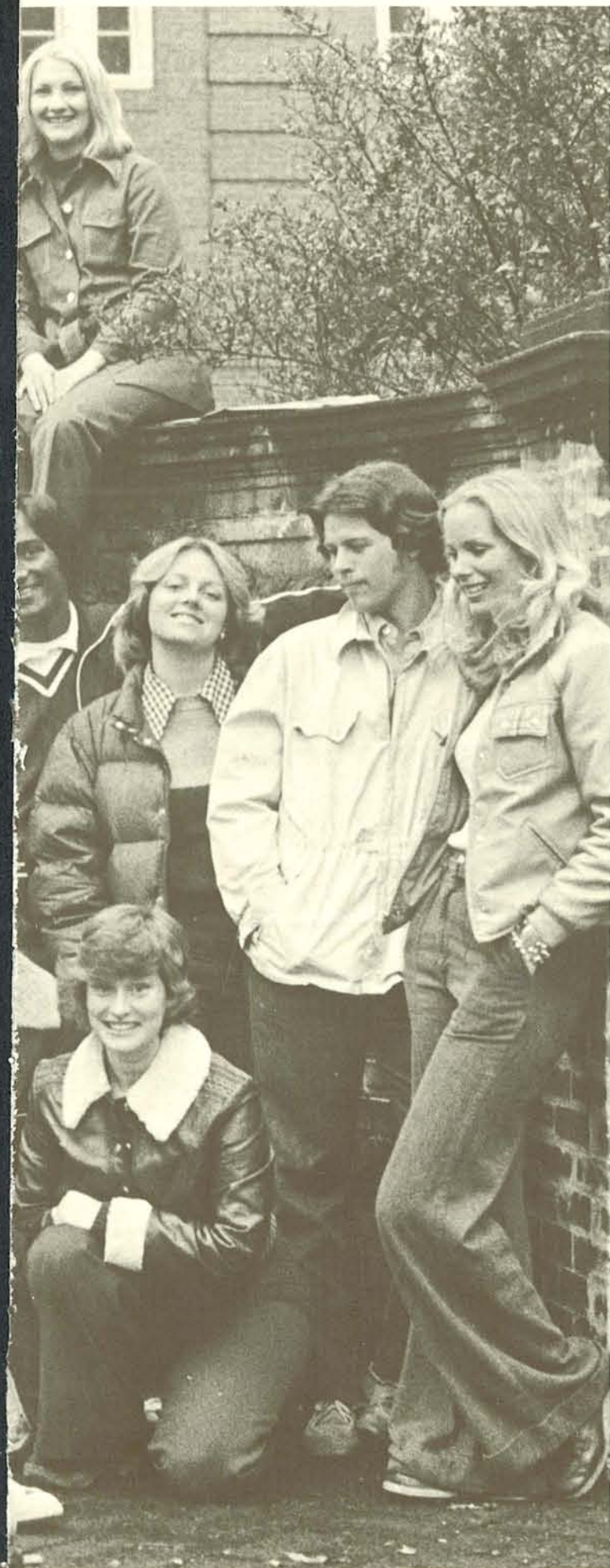
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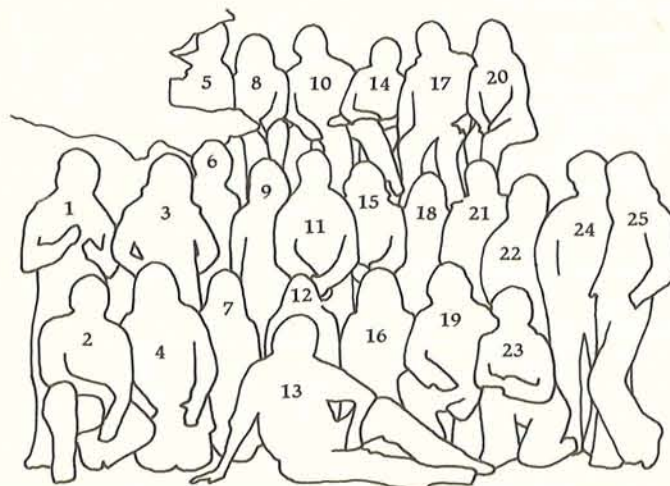




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Production

The 320-page, 1975 Oregana was printed by the American Yearbook Company, Visalia, CA. Press run was 2200 copies with a trim size of 9 by 12 inches. The paper stock for the text is 80-pound Warren's Ivory Tone, with a 16-page introduction of 100-pound textured shale. The endsheets are cocoa brown on 120-pound stock. Base ink color is engraver's brown.

The headlines are set in 24 point Palatino Bold, body copy in 10 point Palatino, and caption blocks in 8 point Palatino with bold directions. 36 and 18 point Friz Quadrata, the type face used in the Oregana logo, is used on the title page, and introduction copy is 18 point Palatino Bold.

The cover was produced by American Yearbook using shrunken brown leather fabricoid with rubbed black overtone, and a direct line photograph of Deady Hall silk-screened in rich gold and black with American embossed dyes.

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