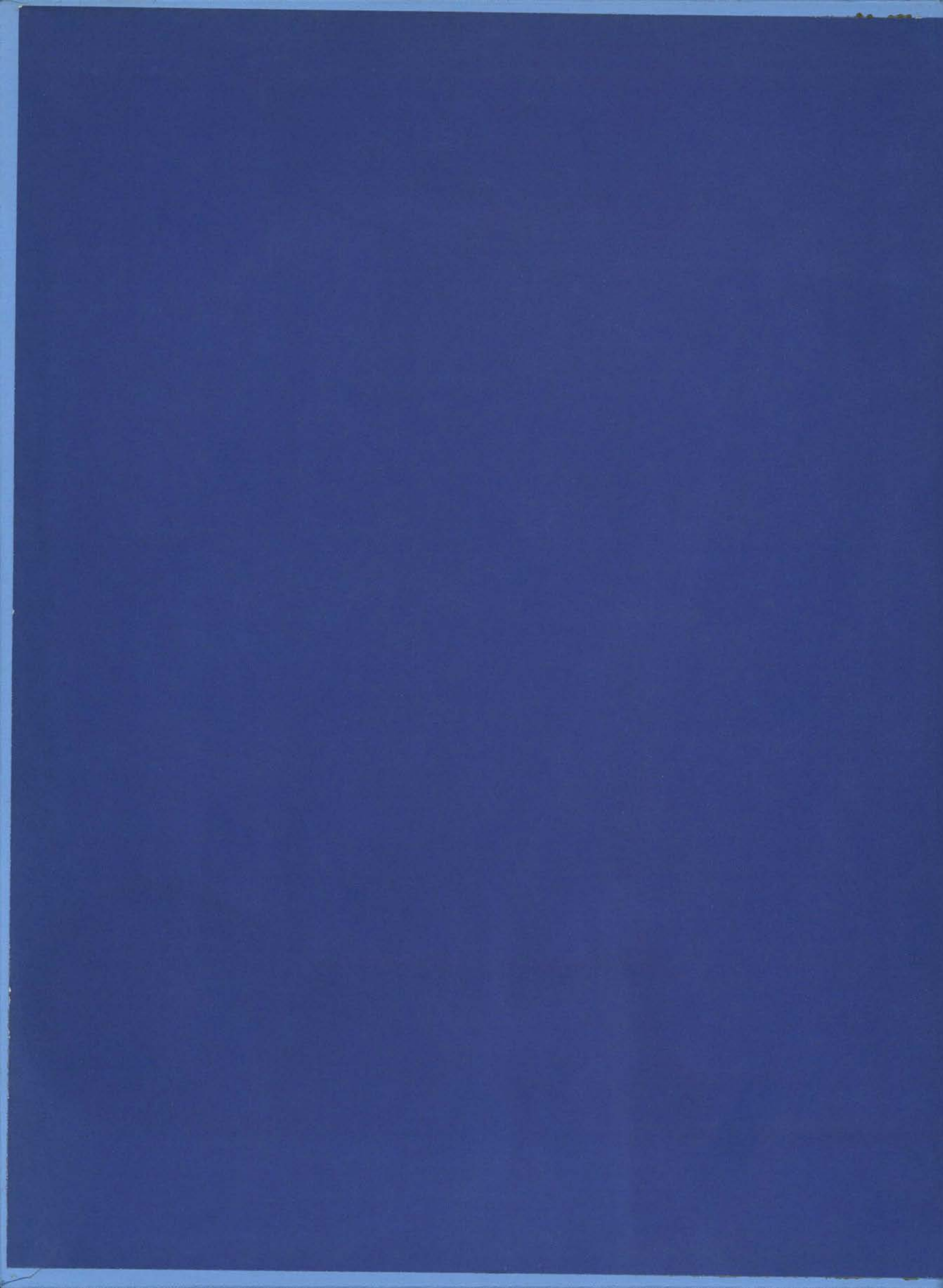
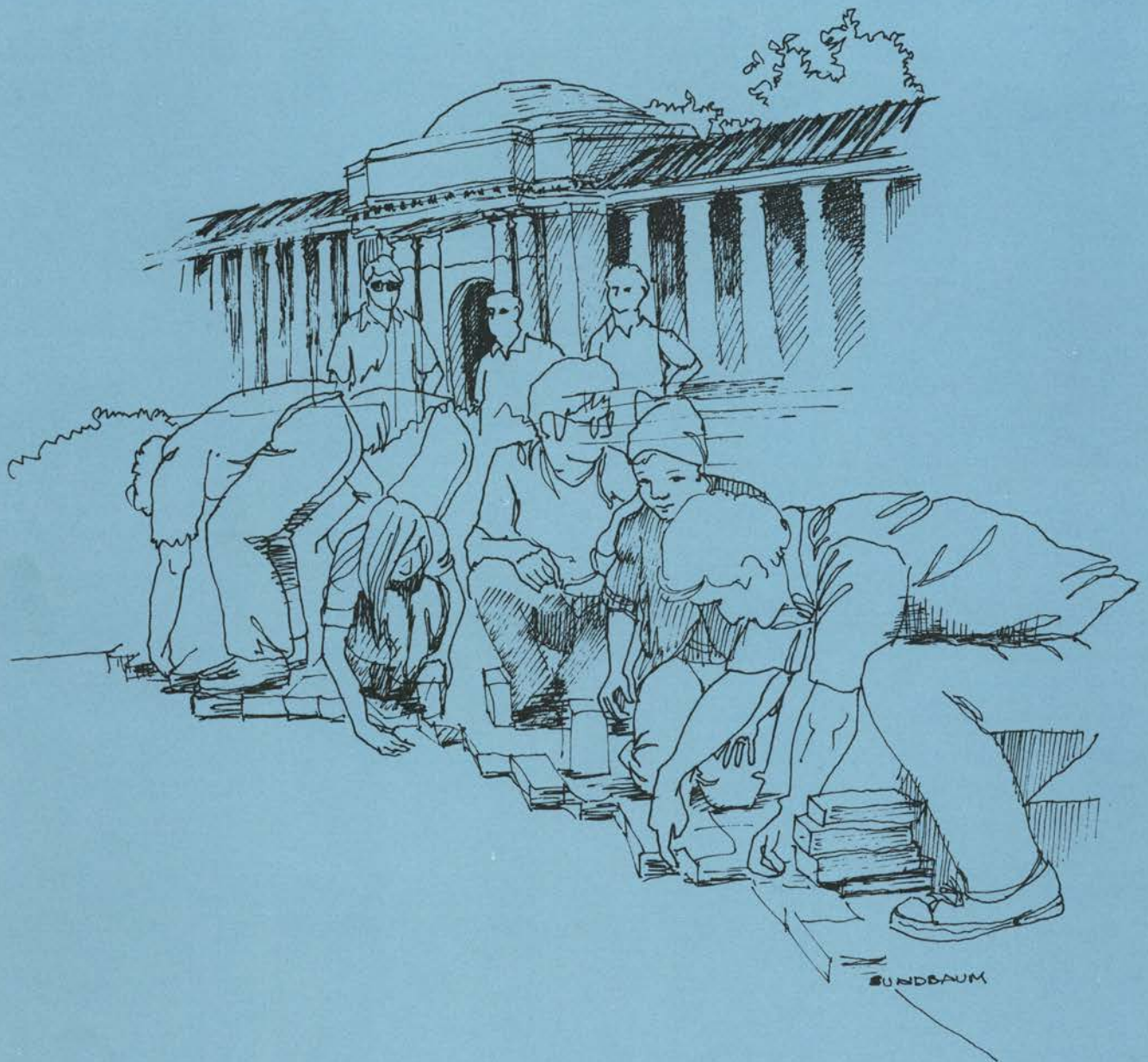


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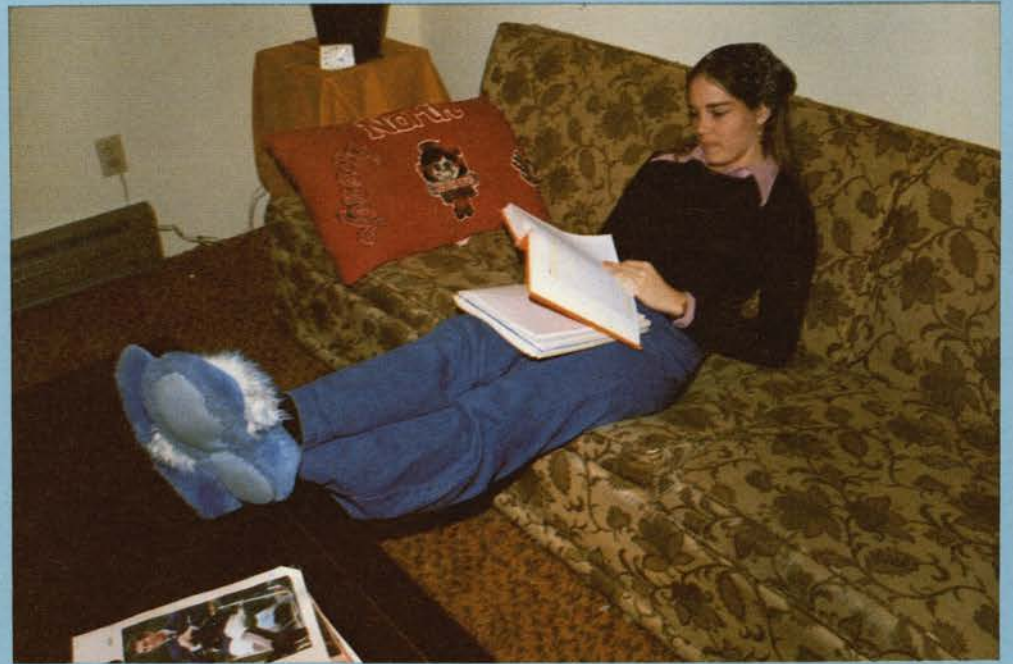
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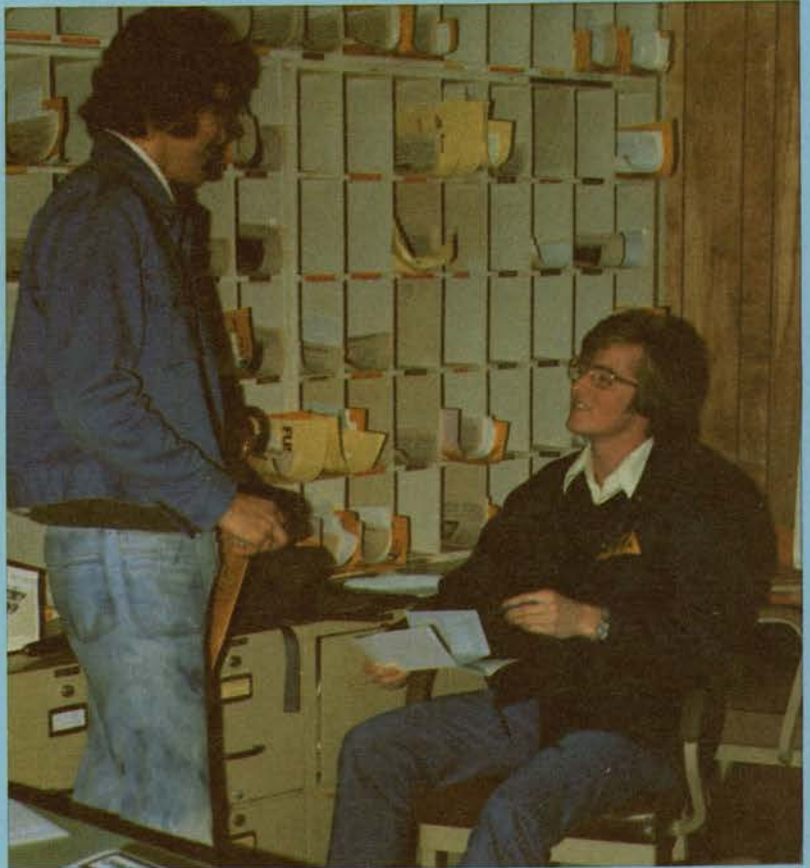
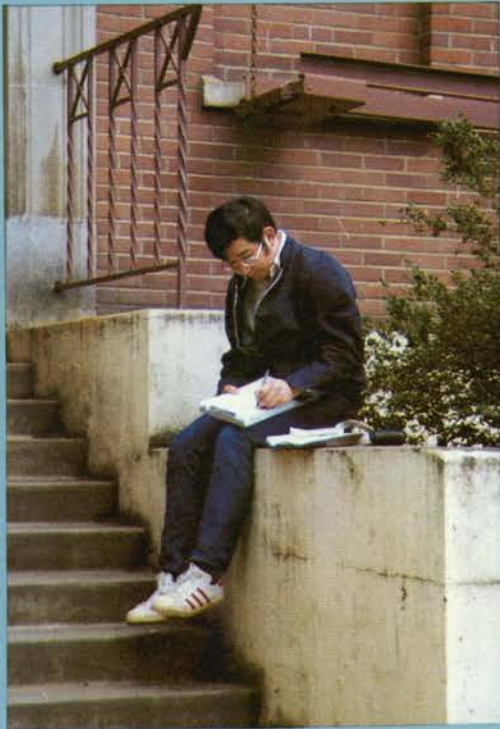


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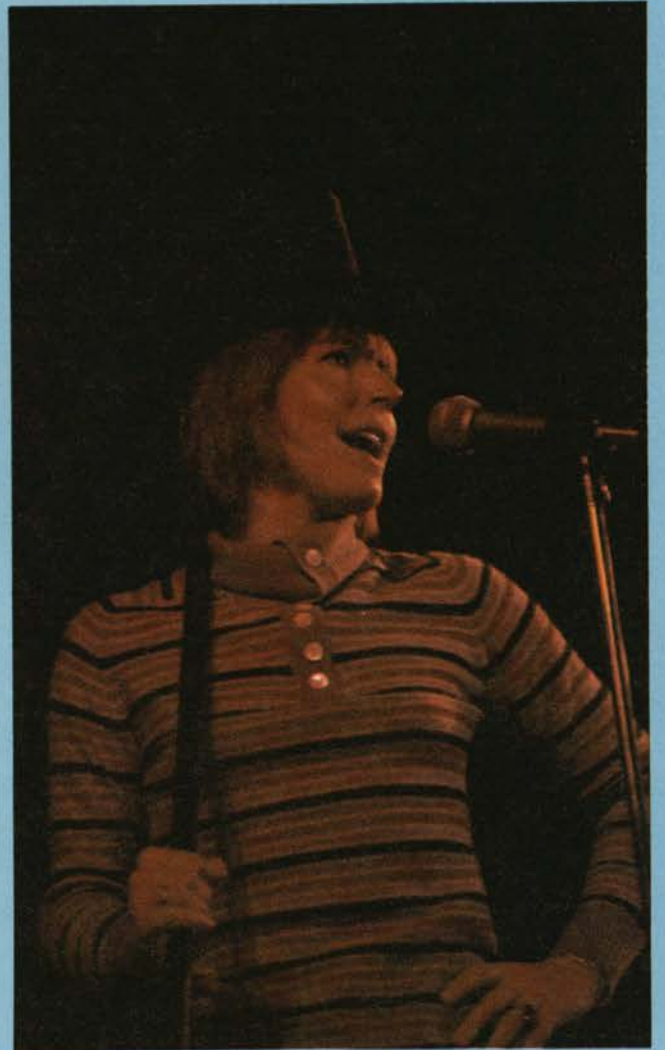


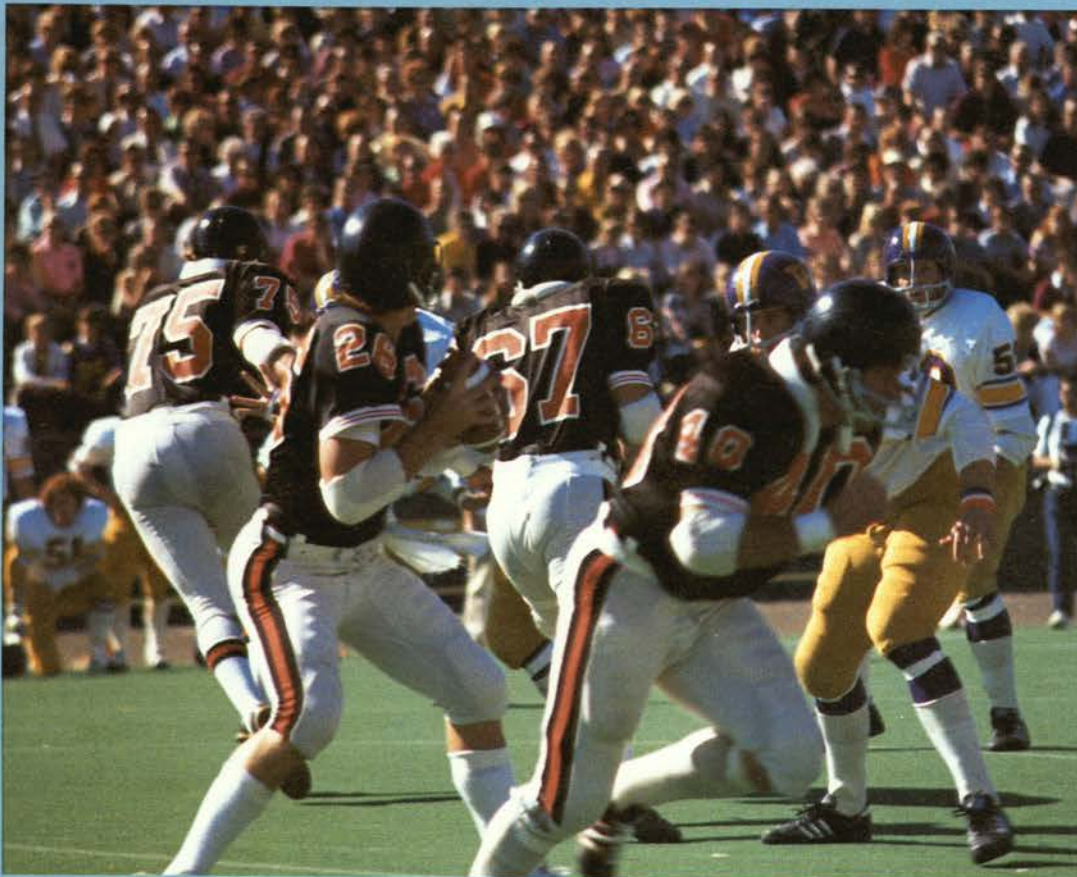
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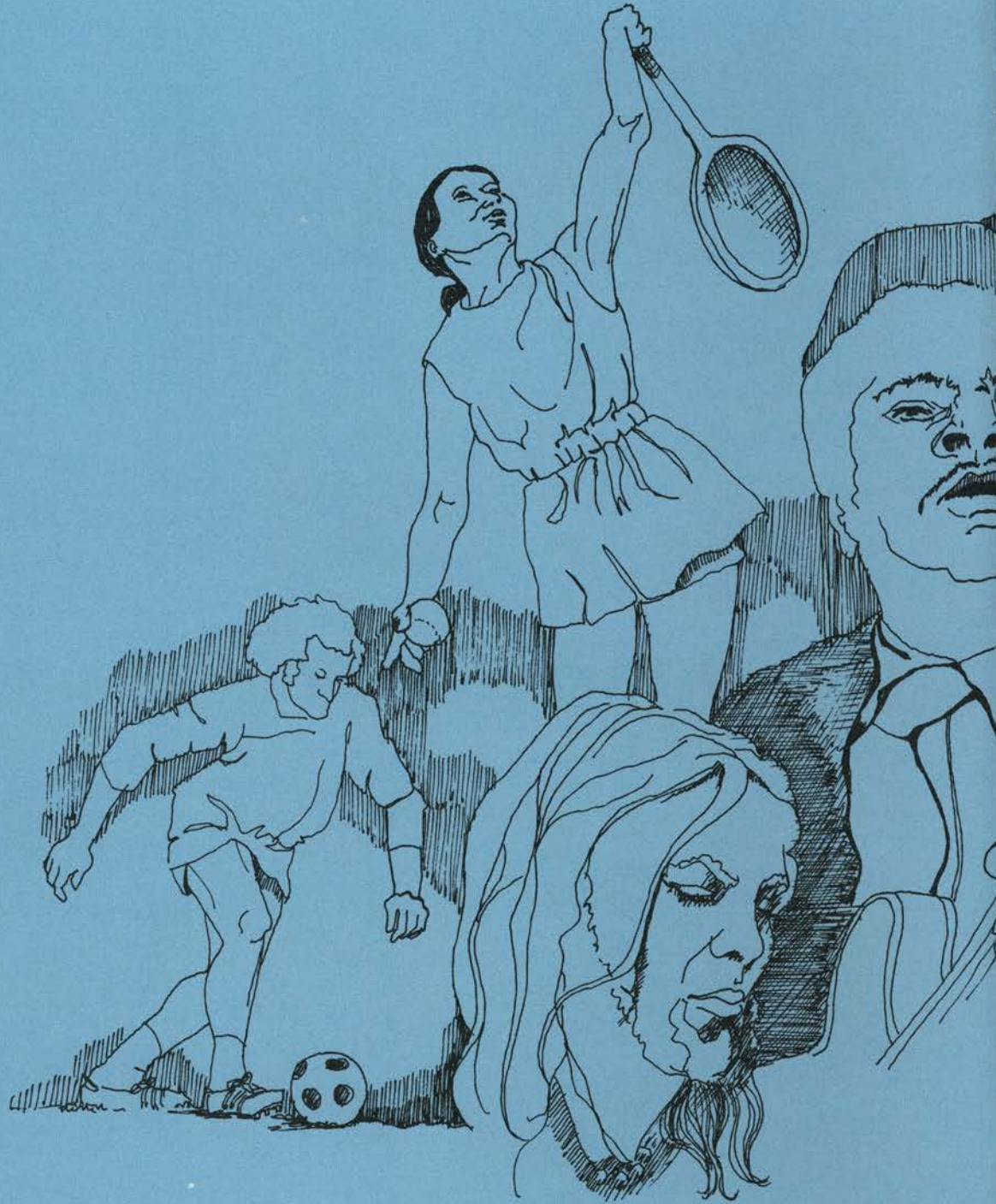




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The Year



Question: "Under what international law do we have the right to attempt to destabilize the constitutionally elected government of another country?"

President Ford: "I am not going to try to pass judgement on whether it is permitted or authorized under international law. It is a recognized fact that historically as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

In an era of detente with the Soviet Union and improved relations with China, Ford's press conference response seemed to represent an anachronistic, cold-war view of national security reminiscent of the 1950's.

The question of destabilizing foreign governments came after Ford's confirmation that the Nixon Administration had authorized the Central Intelligence Agency to wage an \$8 million campaign in 1970-73 to aid opponents of Chilean President Salvador Allende's Marxist government.

Until the press conference in September, members of both the Nixon and Ford Administrations had flatly denied that the U.S. had been involved in undermining Allende's regime. They continued to insist that the CIA was not responsible for the 1973 coup that left Allende dead and a repressive

right-wing junta in his place.

Disclosures of the Chile operation helped focus and intensify the Congressional debate over the CIA: Had the agency gone too far in recent years?

The controversy spotlighted the fundamental dilemma posed by an open democratic society using covert activity—the "dirty tricks" or "black" side of intelligence organizations—as an instrument of foreign policy.

It is worth noting that after the coup, the U.S. did not object when the new military regime banned all political parties and shut down all opposition publications.

To some extent, the dilemma over the CIA had to do with an American need to have it both ways: the U.S. wants to be a morally responsible country and yet function as a great power in an immoral world.

While it cannot rule out covert operations in all circumstances, the nation must remember that it has better and stronger weapons to rely on: its economic and technological clout, its diplomacy, its cultural impact, and, though tarnished, its freedom.

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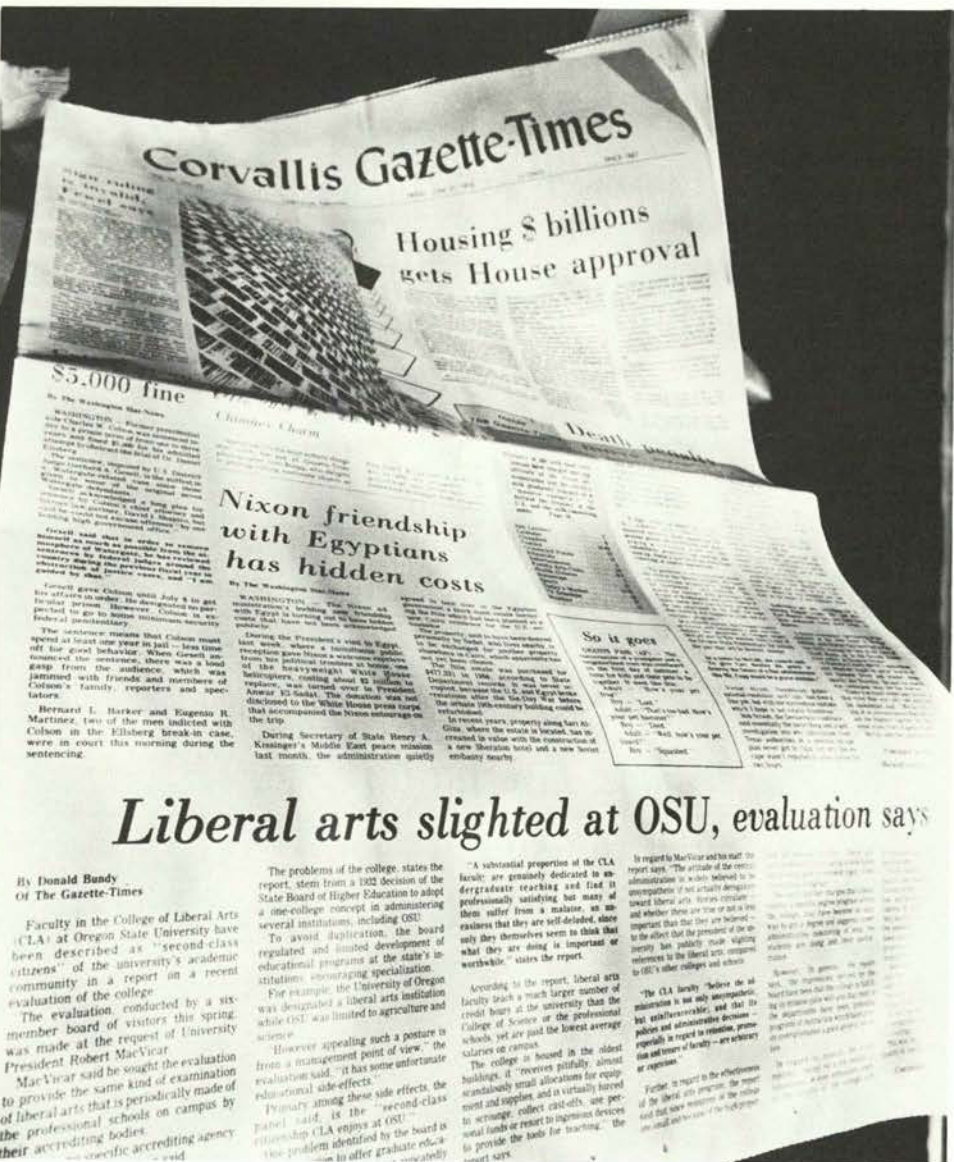
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The report asserts there are serious obstacles to bringing in new blood which could give a renewed vigor to the instructional program of the College of Liberal Arts.

Salary was also a point of dissatisfaction: the faculty of CLA are paid the lowest average salaries in the University, yet teach a larger number of credit hours than the teachers in the College of Science or the professional schools, the report said.

Dean Gilkey said the report gave "outside insights to our opportunities for growth."



Liberal arts slighted at OSU, evaluation says

By Donald Bundy
Of The Gazette-Times

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The problems of the college, states the report, stem from a 1932 decision of the State Board of Higher Education to adopt a one-college concept in administering several institutions, including OSU.

To avoid duplication, the board regulated and limited development of educational programs at the state's institutions, discouraging specialization.

For example, the University of Oregon was designated a liberal arts institution while OSU was limited to agriculture and science.

However, appealing such a posture is from a management point of view. "The evaluation said, "It has some unfortunate educational side effects.

Primary among these side effects, the panel said, is the "second-class citizenship" CLA enjoys at OSU.

A "one-problem identified by the board is to offer graduate education to

"A substantial proportion of the CLA faculty are generally dedicated to undergraduate teaching and find it professionally satisfying, but many of them suffer from a malaise, an uneasiness that they are well-debilitated, above what they are doing is important or worthwhile," states the report.

According to the report, liberal arts faculty teach a much larger number of credit hours at the university than the professional schools, yet are paid the lowest average salaries on campus.

The college, it receives pitifully small allocations for equipment and supplies and is virtually forced to scrounge, collect cast-offs, use personal funds or resort to ingenious devices to provide the tools for teaching," the report says.

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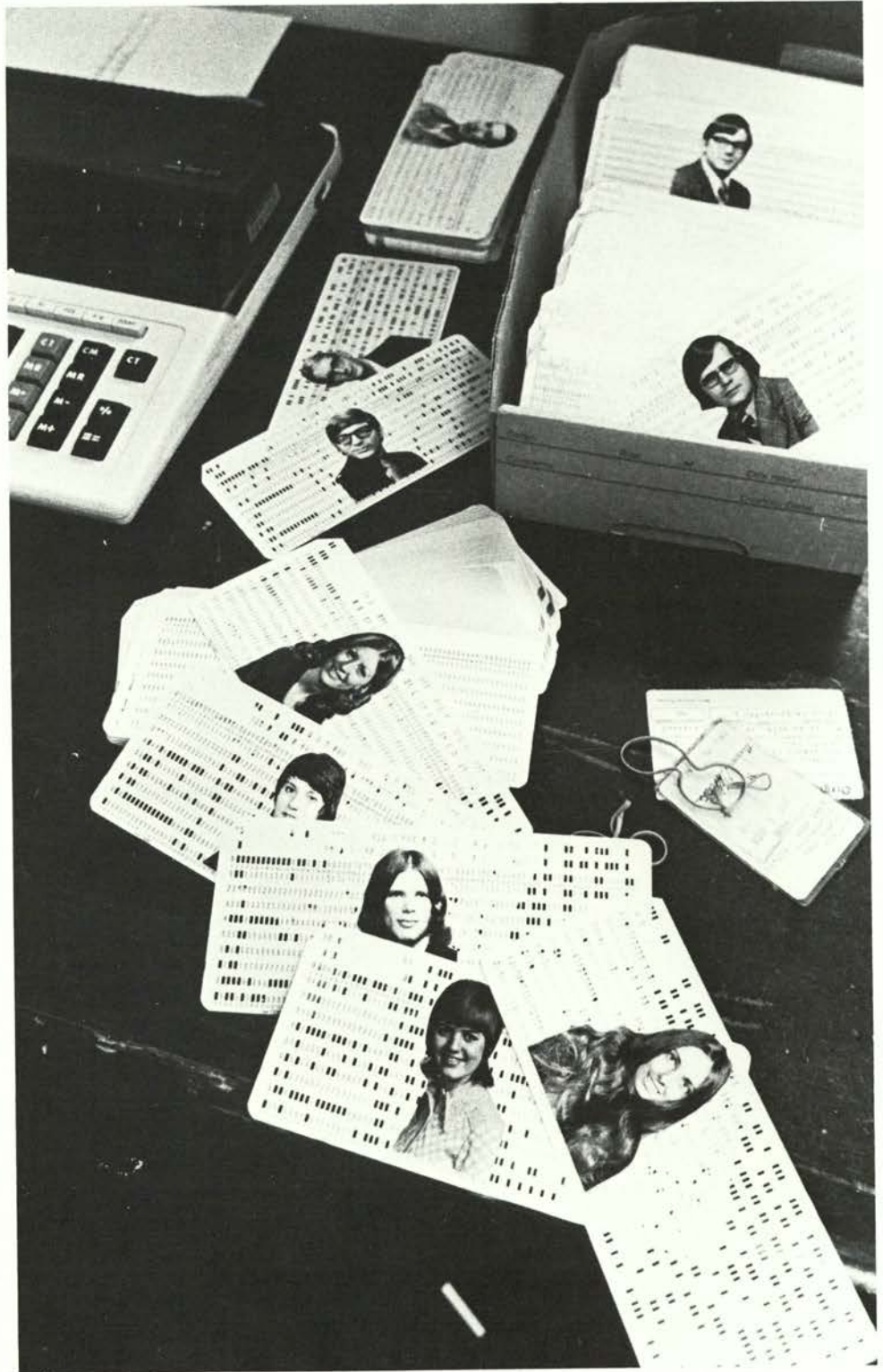
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ID

No other hassle is more widely shared among students than that of identification, more specifically, proof of ID.

Without ID the individual cannot cash a check anywhere in the city of Corvallis. In fact, you can't even become a student without first having a student body card.

The student body identification card, a plastic laminate key to open a myriad of doors, is as necessary to survival as bread and beer.

Want to get into a basketball game? Got to have an ID card with a current fee receipt.

Football admission? Better have an ID card, although it doesn't always have to be your own.

Time and again the word is sent hither and thither that OSU is the "scholarly and friendly" campus, that students are treated with individual concern.

The message is homey, but not always true. Each student has a number of identification. For any information to go to the number, more numbers are needed. Housing Code:



Are you a 15 or an 11? Major: I'm an 81, how 'bout you?
Year of graduation, birthdate, drivers license number, auto
tag number, phone number . . .

And the hassle goes beyond campus.

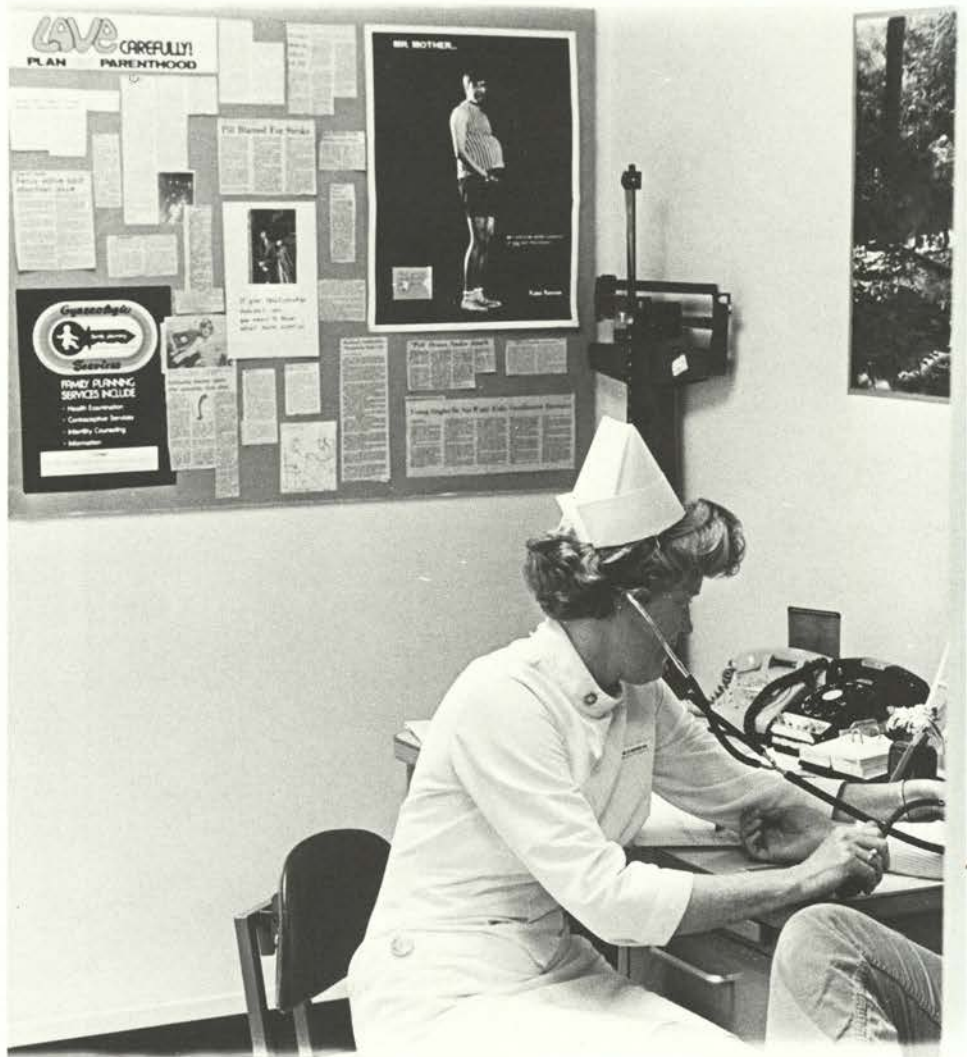
Want to buy beer at the tav'? Fine, but have handy a card
issued by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. To get
the card, three pieces of identification are needed, all with
documented proof of age.

Phoney ID raised quite a flap in the tavern circle early in the
year. Fears that minors using altered, forged, or borrowed

ID to enter "lounges", and the same minor getting caught
with fake identification in the tavern by the OLCC could
result in the closing of the pub and/or fines of up to
\$2,000.

As precautionary measures, most of the Corvallis drinking
establishments required an OLCC card or two other pieces
of ID. This was one case where even your student body card
couldn't help.

Numbers are to blame for the caution: ORS 471:135 and
ORS 471:143. Oregon Revised Statutes to the salvation.



VD

It could stand for very dangerous. Or it could mean Valerie Doe, the girl you took to the house dance last term. But it really means Venereal Disease—gonorrhea and syphilis.

A popular poster blatantly proclaims “VD is nothing to clap about” referring to the slang for the disease. But the warning went unheeded in Oregon last year.

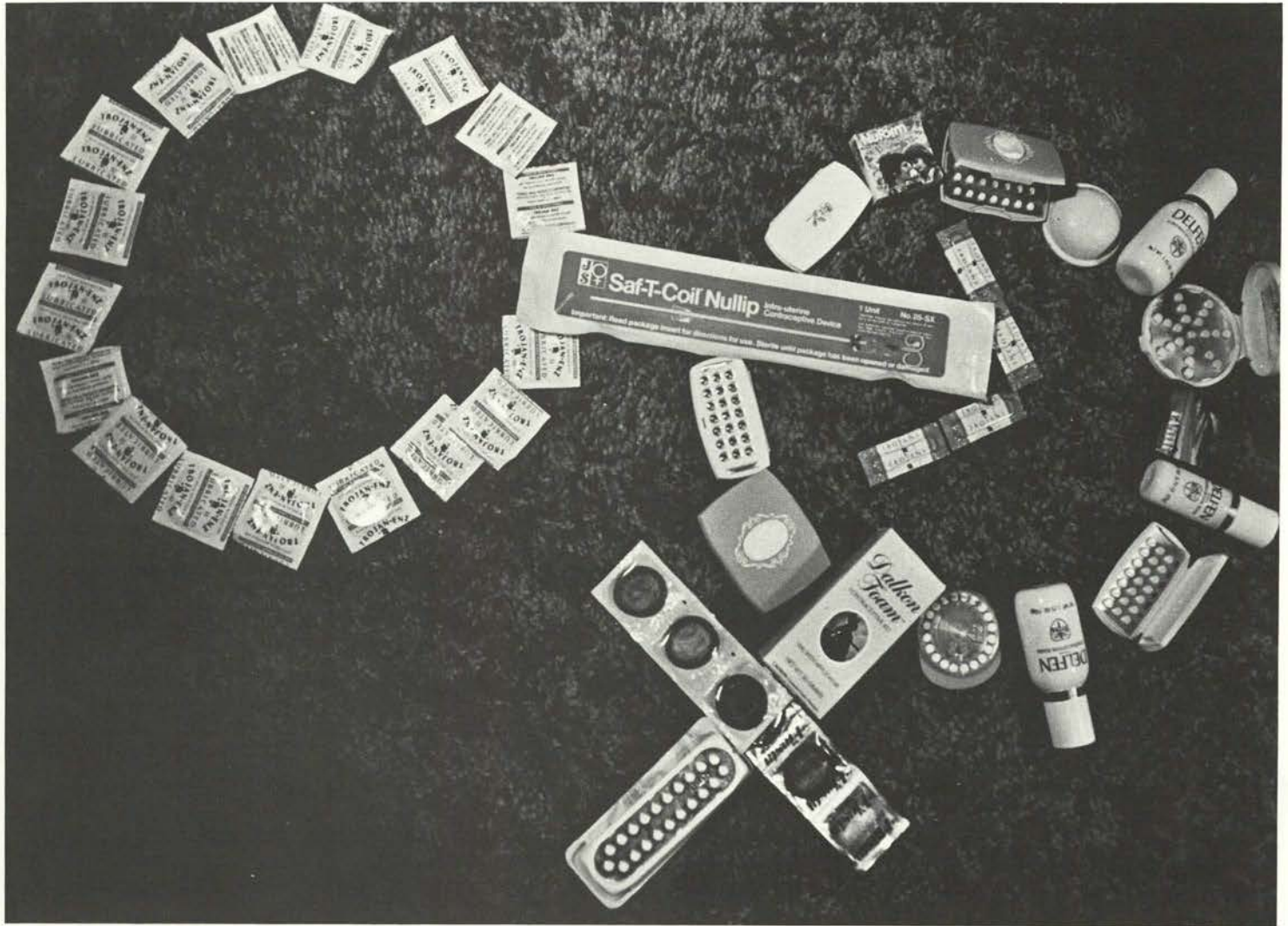
According to the final report of the 1974 VD Task Force for state of Oregon, Benton County ranked 16th in 36 counties with 163 reported cases. With a rate of 266 per 100,000, only one reported case was not gonorrhea in the county.

There were nearly 1,000 more cases of venereal disease in the state from 1972-1973. In the county, there was an increase of 77 per cent in the occurrence of VD.

The Benton County Health Department reports that one per cent of the OSU student population either has now or has had venereal disease. The Benton County rate is two per cent, the Oregon rate is five per cent.

Nationally, one-fourth of the cases of VD fall into the age group of 15-19 years. That means that 20 per cent of the high school class of 1973 should have VD. By the time they reach age 25, one-third would have had it.





MU

The Memorial Union is more than a 50 year-old shrine to the war dead—especially when the sun shines.

Setting in the quadrangle of lawn between the MU and the Home Economics building is one of the most frequently enjoyed recreations for those with only a limited amount of time between appointments.

On a sunny day in the spring, it would not be unusual to have to pick your way through several hundred sun worshippers paying homage in the Quad. Or ice cream junkies licking up. Or potential studiers putting off the inevitable.

Living and loving in the free and easy atmosphere of a giant warm lawn: one of the few luxuries afforded by students. And that's what it's all about.

People: Living, Being. ☞

Tom Hottman





MU marks fiftieth year

“There comes a time in the life of every large educational institution when its departments and activities become so diverse and specialized that it needs the unifying force of a great social center to retain its solidarity.”—William Jasper Kerr OSU President (1907-1932). For this reason and as a memorial to war dead, a corporation was formed in 1924 to establish a building fund for the Memorial Union.

Fifty years later, during the week of April 15-21, 1974, the golden anniversary of the MU was celebrated. “Those Were the Days” and everything from the ribbon cutting ceremony which launched the week to the President’s Banquet which climaxed it was a mixture of past and present.

The banquet, attended by more than 100 past and present leaders of the MU, was the scene of awards . . . memories . . . evaluation.

The forums held every day and slides sponsored by the Outdoor Program offered information . . . entertainment.

And there was the fun—billiard tournament; free movies every day, representing the decades between then and now; one-handed spaghetti “slurping” contest. And how many goldfish can you eat? An active imagination might not even notice they taste like—candy?

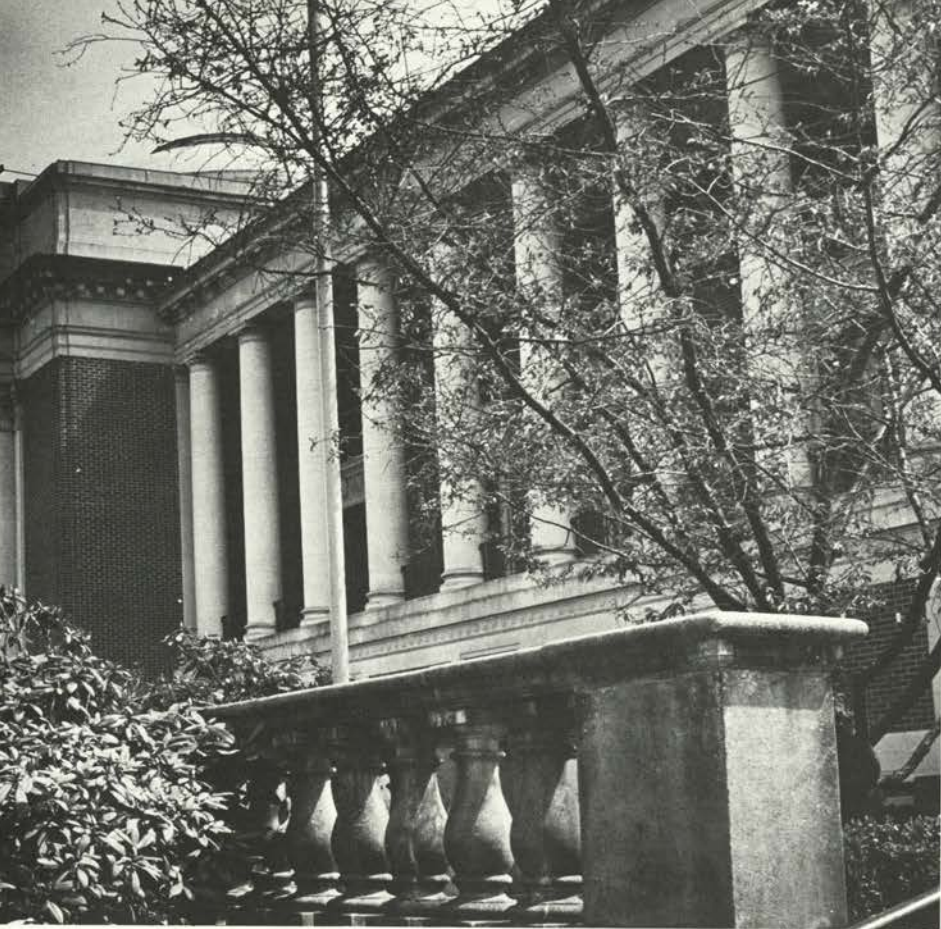
The music makers were there, too. The Sawtooth Mt. Boys with their bluegrass sound and the rock of Magpie. For more traditional tastes there were band and choice concerts. The climax of the “nostalgia” events was the Dance Marathon, a ‘20’s craze with the sound of the ‘70’s.

The skillful blending of past and present, serious remembering and nostalgic fun was due to the effort of the MU Program Council under President Jim Wilcox.

The MU is not the same as it was when first completed in the 1920’s. It has grown in size and in number of occupants. The sights and sounds are of a different world, but it continues to serve as the unifying force of a large, diversified University—a University that dedicated a week to remember; “Those Were the Days.”

Susanne Richardson





Above left, the fiftieth anniversary of the Memorial Union was celebrated during the week of April 15-21, 1974. *Above*, the anniversary events included band concerts in the main lounge. *Far left*, "Those Were the Days" was even celebrated with a golden anniversary cake. *Left*, George Stevens, director of the MU, shares a laugh with Mrs. Edward Allworth, widow of first MU director. *Below left*, a candy goldfish eating contest was part of the old time entertainment.



Country Store brings back “good old days”

From the time you walk through the door, it’s a big step backwards—into childhood and nostalgia.

Cookies as big as your fist. A huge candy counter. And when you pay for your peppermint ice cream, complete with a sugar cone, you reach up to a counter as high as your shoulder to give your money to the smiling lady behind the ornate, massive handcranked cash register.

The Country Store was born from a composite of employee, staff, student and faculty ideas according to Paul Scoggins, director of M.U. Food Services.

“It really became a ‘family’ effort,” he said. “Whenever any of us had a little spare time, we’d take off and dredge through antique and secondhand stores or work on refinishing.”

The success of their efforts is apparent as treasures have been gathered from all over Oregon. The coffee and pastry counters came from Aurora and Dearborn. The potbellied stove originated in Alaska. Another bakery counter was acquired from Horner Museum.

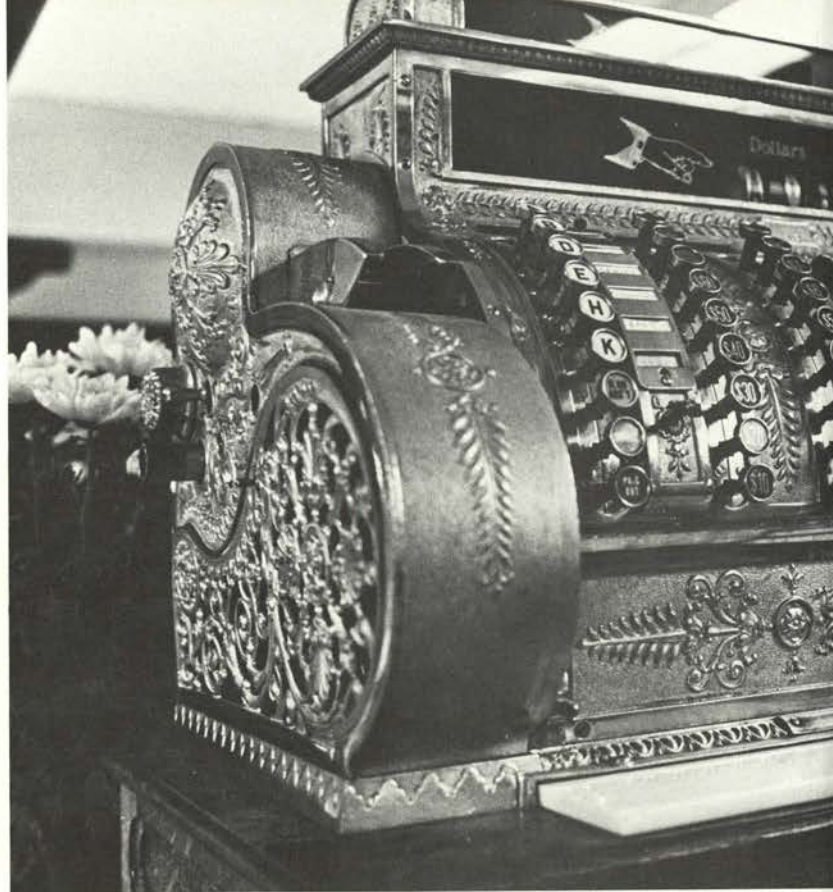
At lunch the meat, cheese, and fruit counter becomes a crowded place when students throng to pick out as much or as little as they want for a welcome change from hamburgers and french fries.

For those a little less calorie-minded, there are gastronomic fountain delights, assorted gooey pastries, and miniature loaves of fruit and nut breads.

Scoggins has received many enthusiastic comments from visitors.

“We just tried to recreate the feeling that so many of us remembered,” he added. “And as we went on, it began to take on a personality all its own.”

Just as in “the good old days,” the Country Store became a social gathering point and a welcome change from the everyday pace of things. ☞



Bev Schenler



Top left, all purchases are rung on the handcranked, antique cash register. *Top*, cheese, meats, salads, and fruit are a few of many Country Store selections. *Far left*, demonstrations of foreign cooking were held in the early days of the Country Store. *Center*, a student finds refuge in a quiet corner. *Above*, students discover another social gathering place for impromptu meetings and catching up on the latest news.

To Mom with love





B. B. King? Who's that? The Blues? For Moms Weekend?

Skeptical but dutiful, most students took their moms to the B. B. King concert. And the majority emerged either converted or with a new insight into the world of blues.

What did they find?

"It was a whole different kind of music. You came out feeling really good. Released, but not distorted like with rock."

"B. B. had a lot of class. Polish, assurance, talent . . . whatever you call it. . . man, he had it."

"He showed me a whole new world of music."

"He was a helluva guy. Absolutely fantastic. A tremendous musician. You could really tell it was his whole life." 🎸

Bev Schenler





Mom's Weekend: never a dull moment

College students sometimes want to forget they have parents; unless, of course, they need money!

But when Moms Weekend comes, these same students are proud to escort their mothers around. Many find out how much fun their Moms can be, and Moms get the chance to participate in college life far from the worries and responsibilities of home.

This annual campus event began in 1922 as "Womens Day" and men did not get to participate until 1936.

"Ia Makuahine Meke Aloha" (To Moms With Love) was the theme this year, and the schedule left no time for worrying "what to do next". Tandem bicycle racing, ice cream eating, brunching, lunching, and spending money, money, money at the Renaissance Fair were common Mom and son/daughter activities. Competition events were numerous and well-attended. They included ROTC drill, judo, women's crew, tennis, and photography, as well as a benefit tug-of-war and the popular Turtle Derby.

Saturday night, Moms enjoyed a Pau Hana dinner, featuring Hawaiian food and entertainment. Following was the IFC Sing, the traditional climax to Moms Weekend.

Non-traditionalists didn't stop entertaining Mom until later, however. Many Corvallis taverns found business increased this weekend as students took their Moms around to the "hang-outs". Most were surprised to find their Moms could drink them under the table!

In all, Moms Weekend '74 was a busy, event-filled time giving Moms and their children a chance for some fun together, and, perhaps, learn to enjoy each other as individuals. ♪

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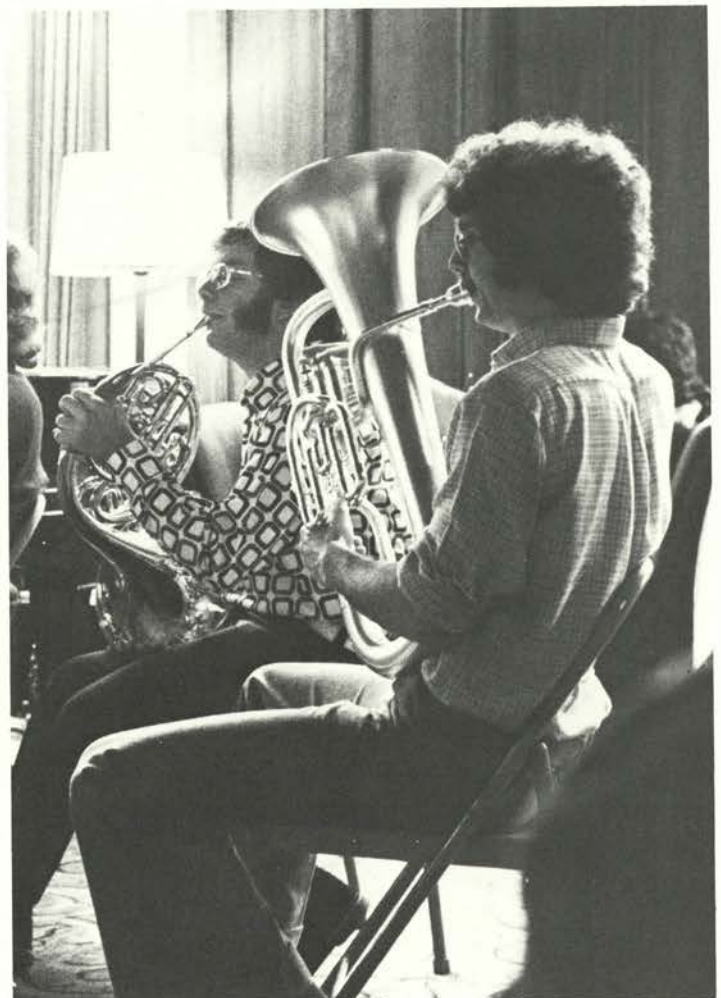
Bach is Alive!

Johann Sebastian Bach is alive and well each spring at Oregon State University's annual spring Bach festival. A total of nine concerts were scheduled in the week long festival, April 8-12, featuring chamber music, harpsichord, vocal and electronic Bach.

Highlighting the festival were the Golden State Boys choir from Santa Clara, California, the Kronos String Quartet from Seattle, and the Oregon Sinfonietta from Portland. Also performing were Marlan Carlson, assistant professor of music, Donna Eiseman, Karlin Rhees, Angela Carlson, the OSU Chamber soloists and the Oregon State University Symphonic Band.

The breadth of Bach's influence is such that Bach, a Lutheran, was once suggested for canonization as a Catholic saint. And Jean-Paul Sartre, the existentialist philosopher, wrote of him, "He taught how to find originality within an established discipline; actually—how to live." ¶

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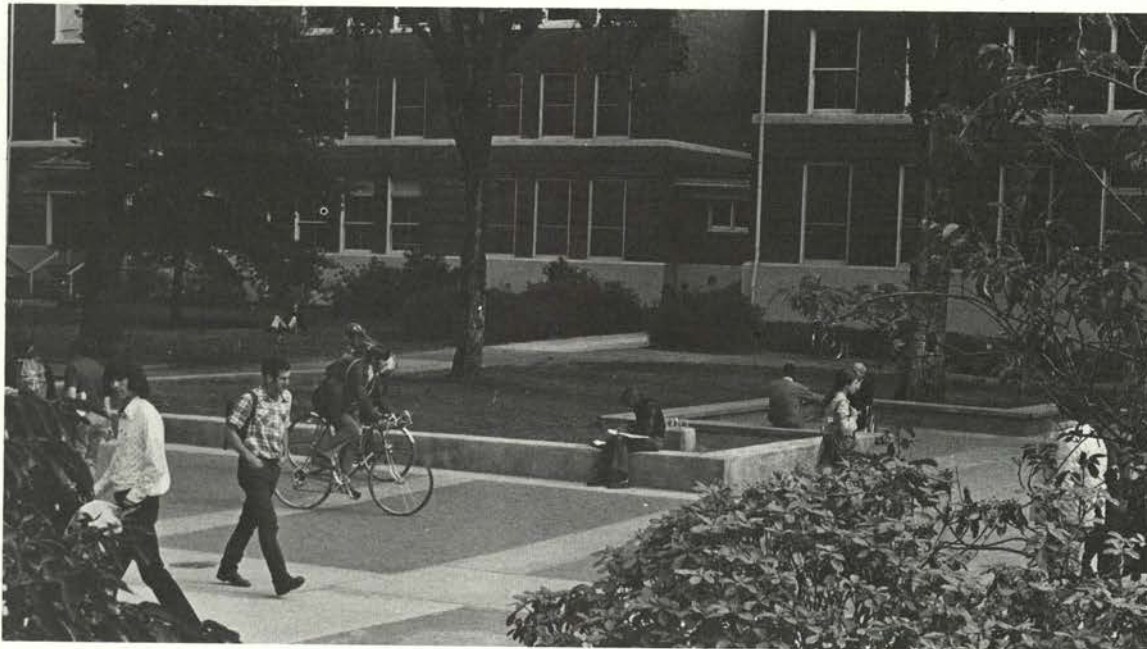
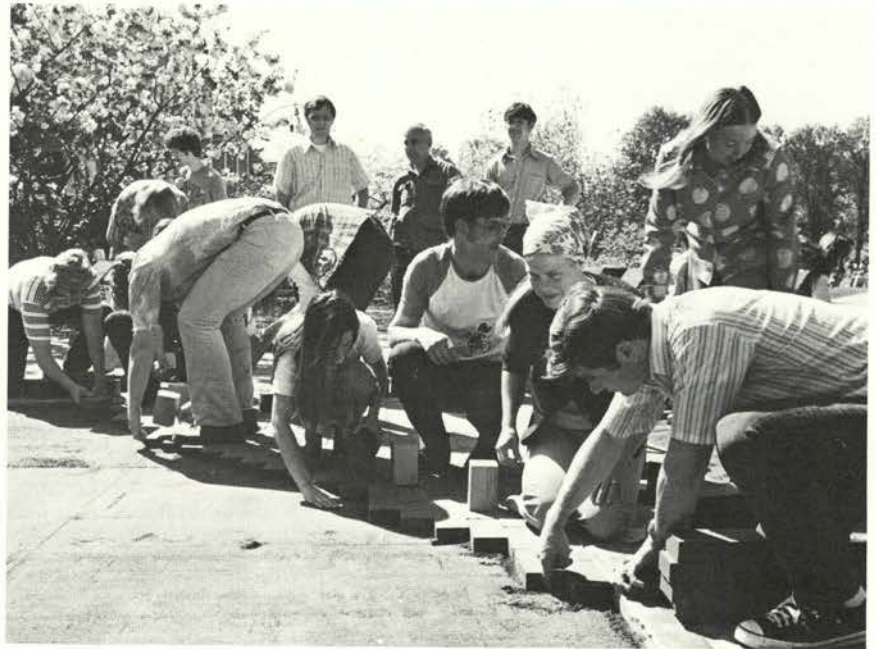
Cars out bricks in

Phase-one construction of the Mall began last spring through the efforts of volunteers from the co-operative and Greek systems. Designed with the long range goal of eliminating traffic in the core area of campus, one result has been better pedestrian access. The project involves demolition of existing curbs and walkways, repaving with bricks and concrete walkways, planting of trees, shrubs and other ground cover, along with installation of drainage, plumbing and lighting systems.

Milosh Popovich, dean of administration, has been instrumental in acquisition of University funds for building of benches and walkways; bricking part of the Mall and planting trees and shrubbery near the bookstore. Phase-two will continue construction to the end of the MU Quad to Campus Way.

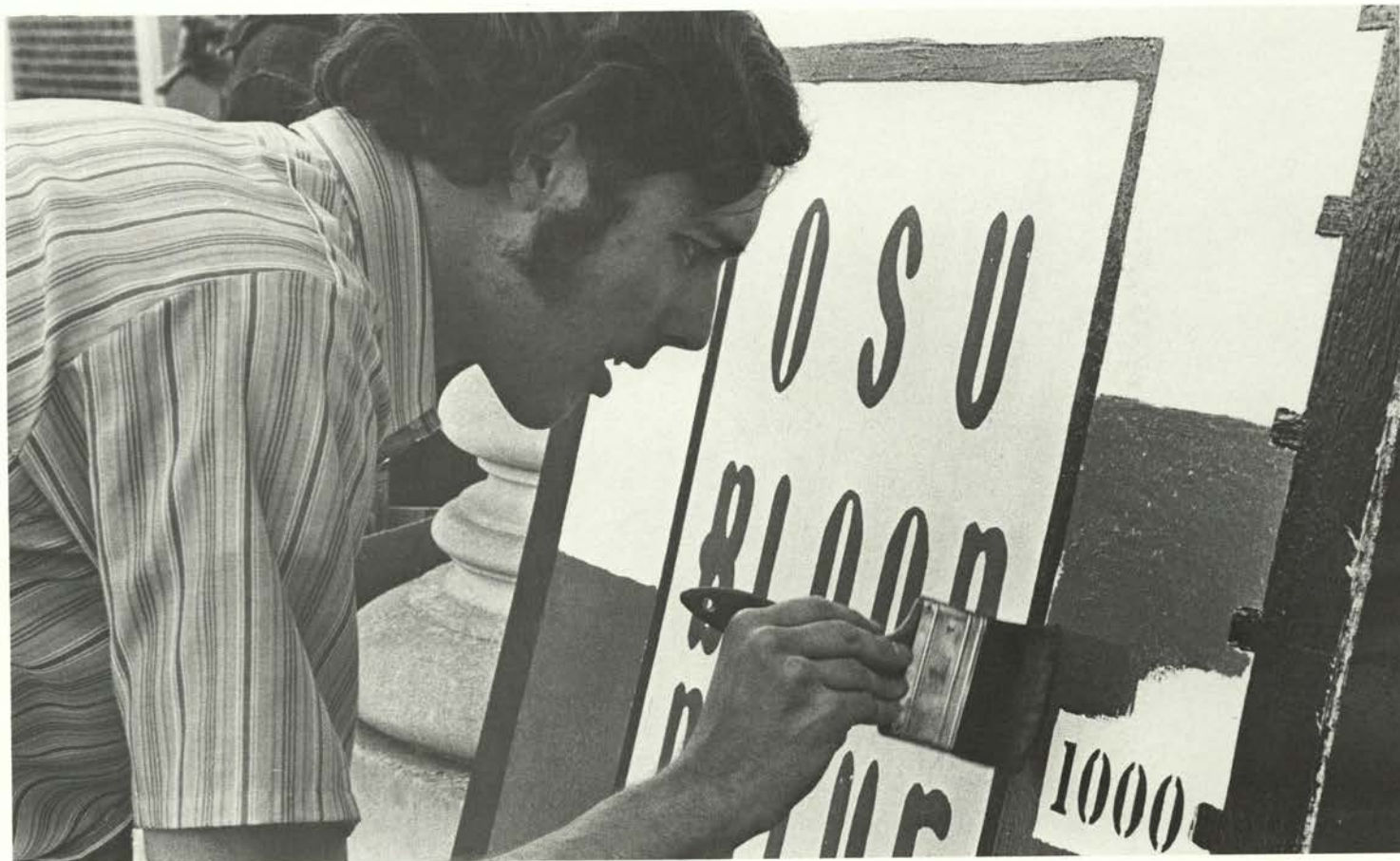
“Currently, mall construction is one of the top priorities of student government as it is a visible and worthwhile project,” according to ASOSU President Robert Kingzett. 📷

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Spring terms benefits

Students contributed time, money and themselves



To many people, involvement means giving money - that magic "something" that college students too often have "nothing" of. But time and effort are a more personal involvement and this is something OSU students contributed a lot of Spring term.

Energetic students often sponsored their own benefits, usually involving as much fun as hard work. Take the Delta Tau Delta Keg Roll - rolling an empty keg from Corvallis to Portland took two and one half days. The result was \$1,300 for the Oregon Kidney Association. Relaxation at the Blitz Hospitality House in Portland rewarded the weary travelers.

Nostalgia inspired 13 couples to dance for 48 hours one weekend in April. The Dance Marathon was a result of the joint efforts of the ASOSU, MU Program Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Besides sore feet and aching muscles, the 26 students earned about \$4,500 for Muscular Dystrophy. They danced for those who can't.

The Turtle Derby has become an annual event during Mom's Weekend. Betting in the MU Quad went on for five days prior to the event along with the training of contestants, who this year were once again turtles. Rabbits had been used last year because of salmonella poisoning in the turtles. The sponsors of this event, Beta Theta Pi fraternity, gave the \$2,300 earned to the Childrens' Farm Home in Corvallis.

Mom's Weekend is also the setting for the search for "Ugly Woman On Campus". Kappa Delta Rho fraternity discreetly

failed to release the identity of the contestants, but revealed the winner this year was from Anderson House. The money earned in the contest went to Camp Easter Seal.

Involvements sometimes extended beyond the University. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority manned telephones for the Benton County Easter Seal Telethon. Twenty hours of student time helped bring the telethon total to over \$3,000.

An example of what good organization, teamwork and widespread advertising can do was the success of the Red Cross Blood Drive held in the MU ballroom this spring. The 2,002 pints of blood given so flooded the Portland distribution system that from now on there will be three blood drives a year of two days each on campus, according to Dean Charles Wilson, pharmacy, responsible for the drives.

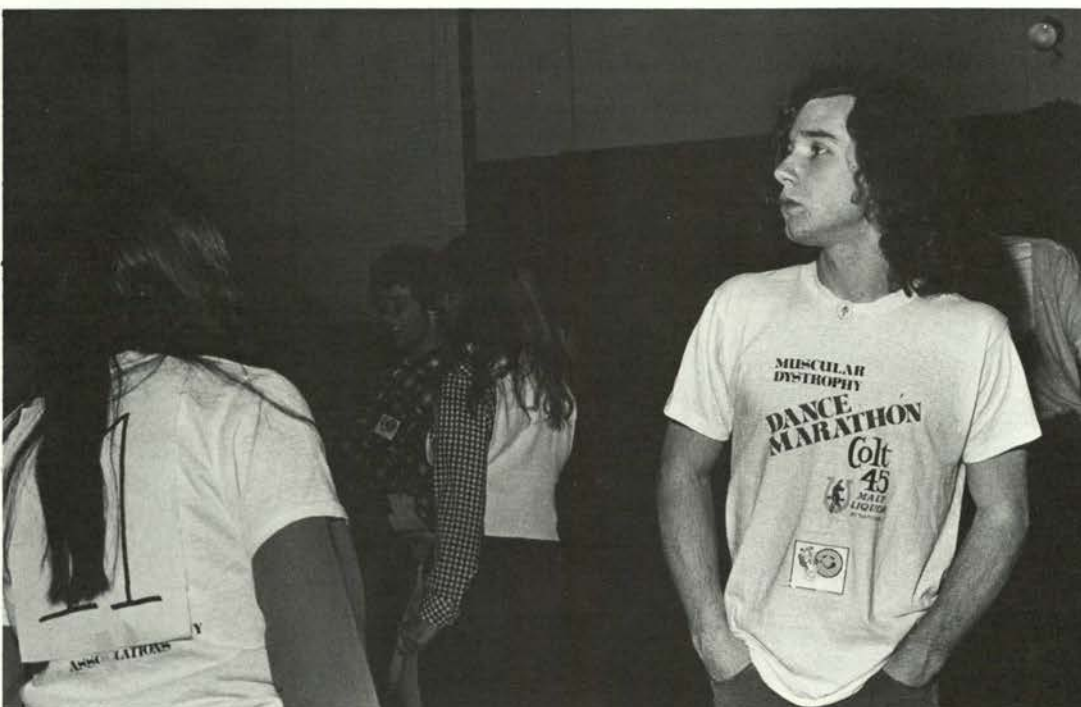
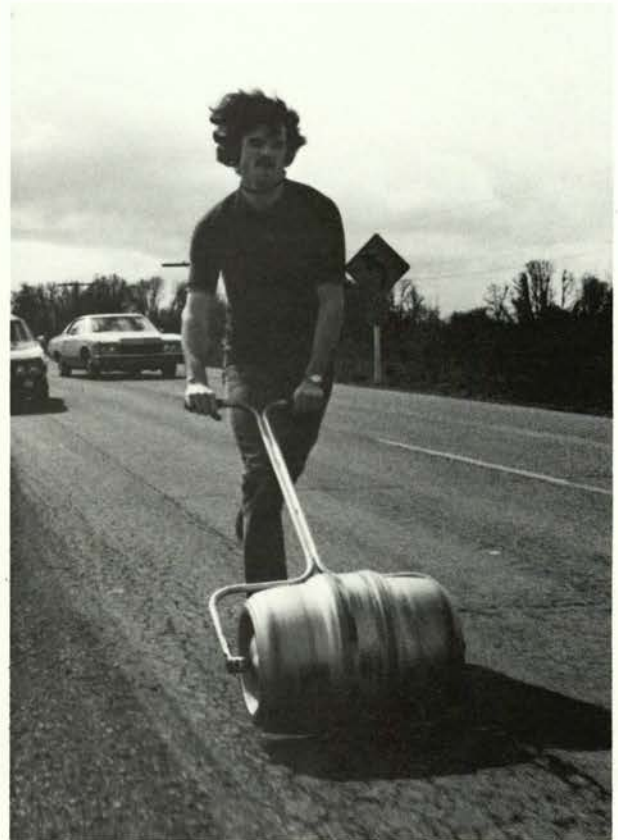
Of all the people behind the success of the drive, at least 75 to 100 were student volunteers. Pharmacy students, pre-med and pre-nursing majors and several honoraries contributed time to advertising, checking coats and books, distributing support and fruit juice, and many other needed jobs, even cleanup. . . oh, yes, and the students who found the time and courage to wait in line and give a small part of themselves.

The list goes on and there is no intention to slight any other groups who help to dispel the notion that all students are apathetic. Those not mentioned know who they are and caring for others should be its own reward. ☺

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Far left, the success of the American Red Cross Blood Drive was due to the participation of many volunteers. Left, one of the 13 couples in the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon take a short break and rest their feet. Bottom, as the 48 hours of the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon moved on, so did the couples participating in spite of their sore muscles. Below, Tom Sundin of Delta Tau Delta was one of the keg rollers on the way to Portland for the Oregon Kidney Association.



What happens to a little orphan boy named Oliver Twist who finds himself alone and unwanted in the London of the 1830's? His story was told in prose and song in the University production of "Oliver!" in May.

The musical by Lionel Bart is based on Charles Dickens' novel *Oliver Twist*, and though lent some color and humor by the songs, what came through on stage was the fight for survival on the London streets and the ultimate triumph of good over evil.

The cast, directed by Roderick Reinhart and Robert Leff, was very large and consisted of University students, townspeople, and youth from Corvallis junior high and elementary schools. Leff said that casting was not easy because of the difficulty of some of the songs, but the result was a success.

The play was performed before a full house each of the six nights. And to everyone's delight, poor little Oliver, who went through so much difficulty and pain, was finally reunited with his grandfather. 

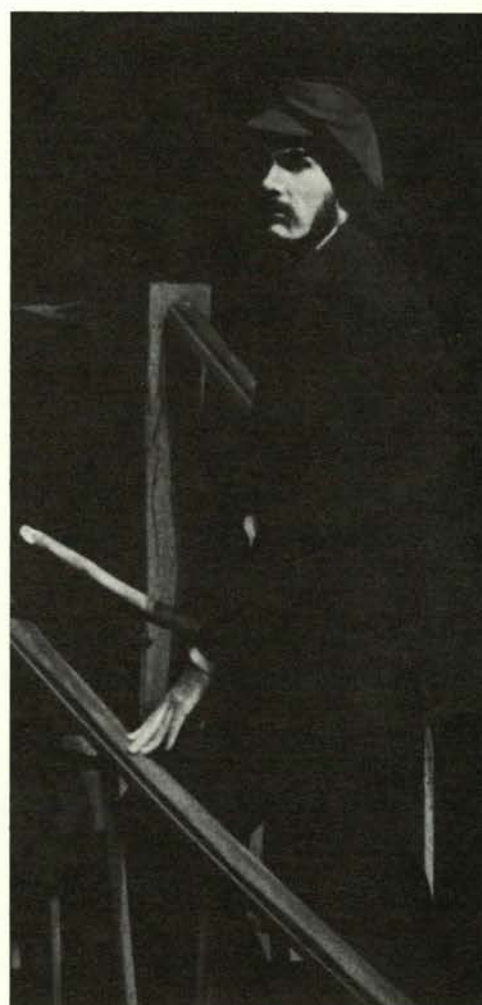
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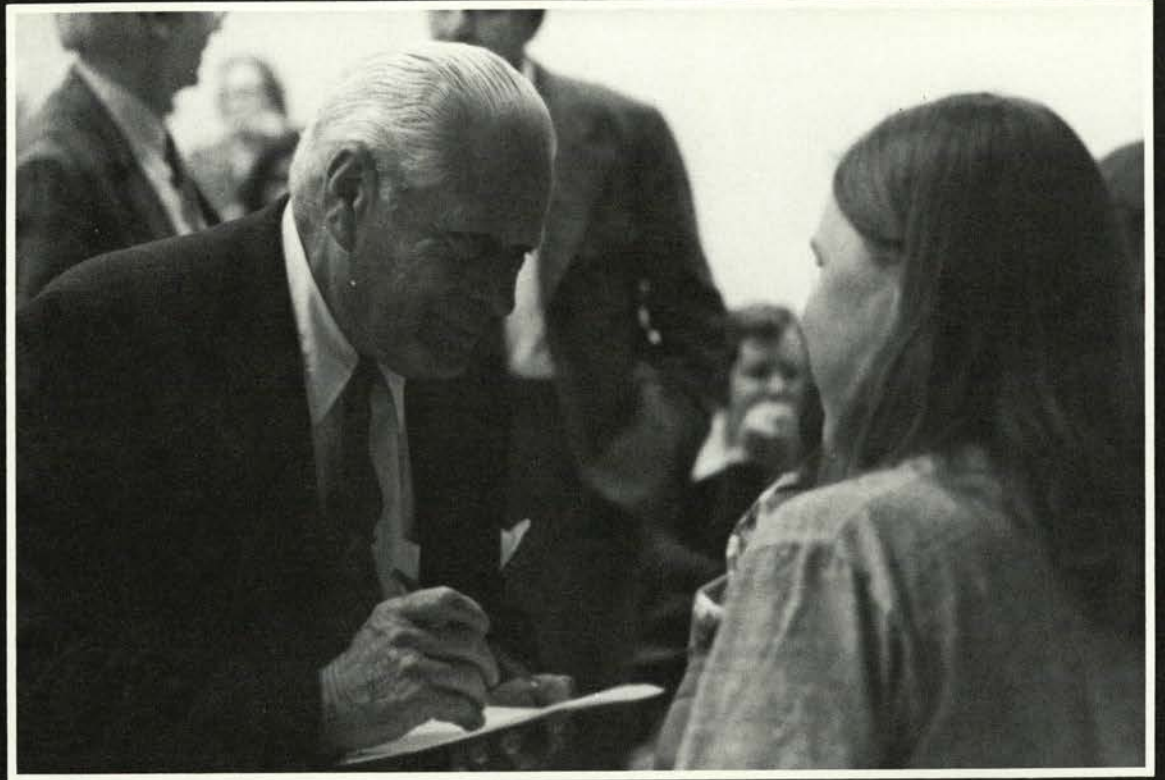
“Oliver!”—A triumph of good over evil

Main Cast Members

Oliver Twist	Mike Parks
Fagin	Greg Lindsay
The Artful Dodger	Dai Crisp
Bill Sikes	Peter Brown
Nancy	Lynda Styles
Mr. Bumble, The Beadle	Mark Englizian
Widow Corney	Karen Nordyke



Spring Speakers



Duncan Renaldo

"The Cisco Kid", speaking for the American West.

Stuart Brand

Editor of the "Whole Earth Catalogue", speaking on ecology and the environment.



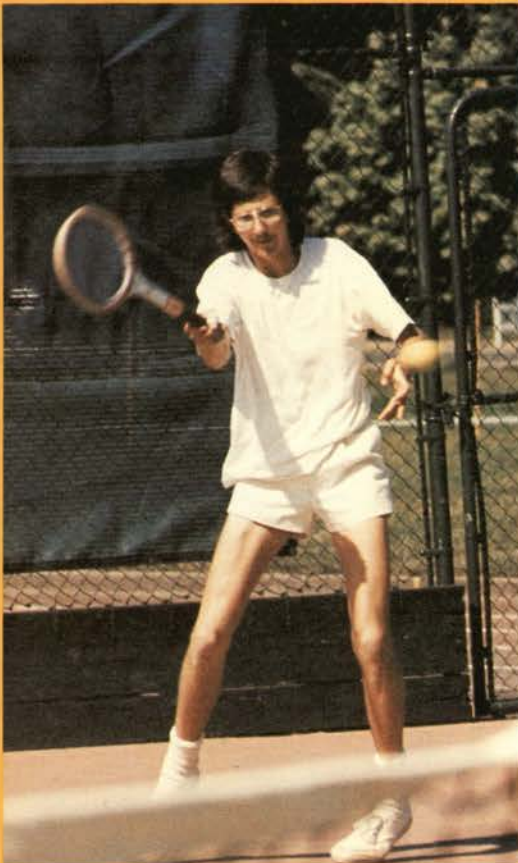
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Journalist, speaking for the American West.



Spring Sports





Track and Field

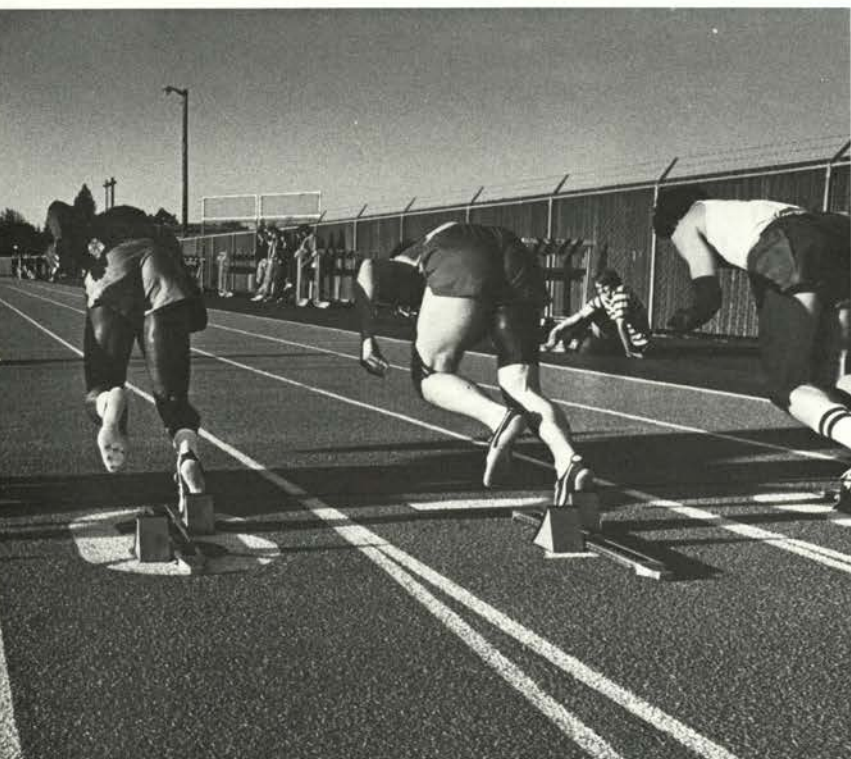
Dual meet winners

Berny Wagner's track team ran, flew, and threw to another fine season. The dual meet record of five wins and two losses was highlighted by an 88-75 win over Oregon in Eugene.

The Beavers were also victorious over Sacramento State, Utah, Colorado and Idaho State and Portland University in a three way meet.

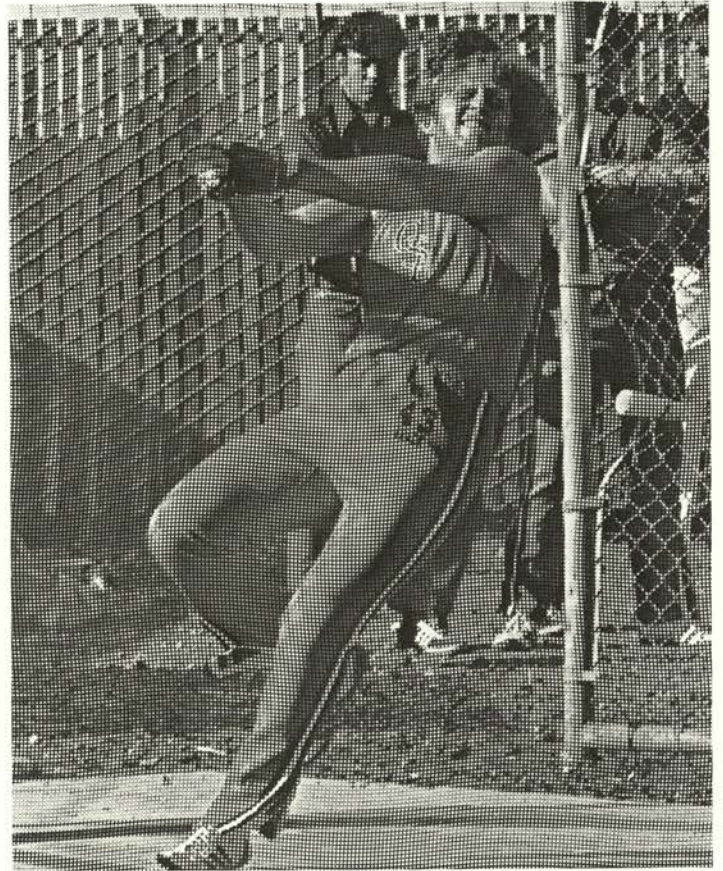
The losses for the Orange and Black came from the north country as Washington State squeaked out an 87-78 victory and the University of Washington slid by 85-78 at OSU's new spring sports complex.



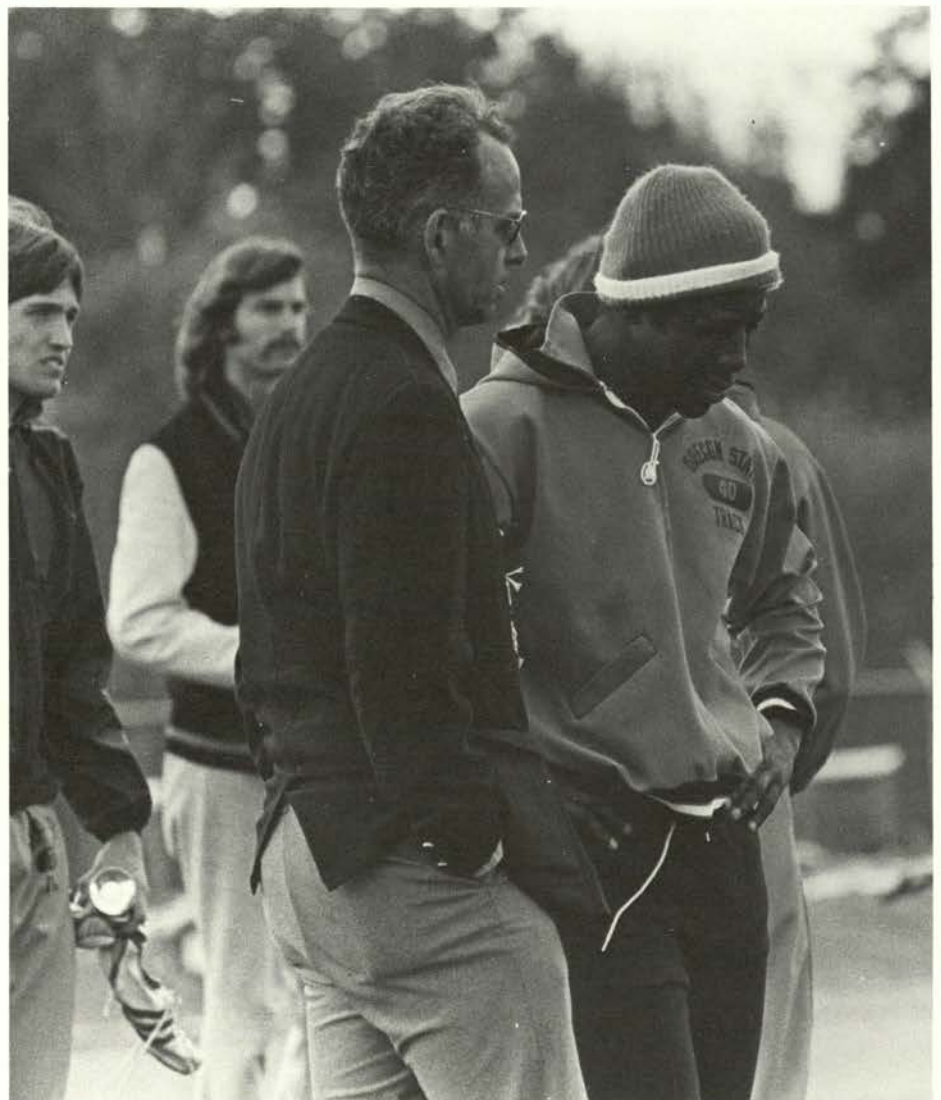


On the opposite page Butch Schmidt gets psyched for a 61 foot toss and taking off on his 49 foot triple jump is Darrell Winchester. *On this page* Hailu Ebba crosses the finish line in one of his mile wins. Tom Woods barely misses on an attempt at seven feet. Off the line in the 100-yard dash.

*Wagner selected as
Olympic coach*



On this page Doug Seeley lets go with a toss in the hammer. Coach Berny Wagner talks with Steve Rimm. *Coming down* with a splash is Leonard Hill in the steeplechase. *On the jump* is Cliff Rees. *Other page* shows Jose Amaya leading in the three mile. Also Ed Lipscomb taking off on his second try at 16 feet.



Beavers fifth in nation



The Beavers had a disappointing showing at the Pac-8 meet with a fifth place finish. Though the team didn't fare too well there were some outstanding performances. Hailu Ebba won his third Pac-8 mile and Jim Judd tossed his javelin 253 feet for his second conference win. Ed Lipscomb and Mike Fleer took top honors in the pole vault and high jump.

A fifth place finish at the NCAA meet in Baton Rouge, La. topped off the spikers season. UCLA was the only Pac-8 team to beat the Beavers by placing second at the national meet. Jim Judd, with a toss of more than 270 feet, placed first at Baton Rouge as did Ed Lipscomb in the pole vault with an effort of 17 feet 3 inches. Other NCAA placers were Tom Woods, fourth in the high jump and Hailu Ebba in the mile. ②

Randy Shipley



Golf

A season of success

The golf season was for the most part successful, but had a few bogeys here and there.

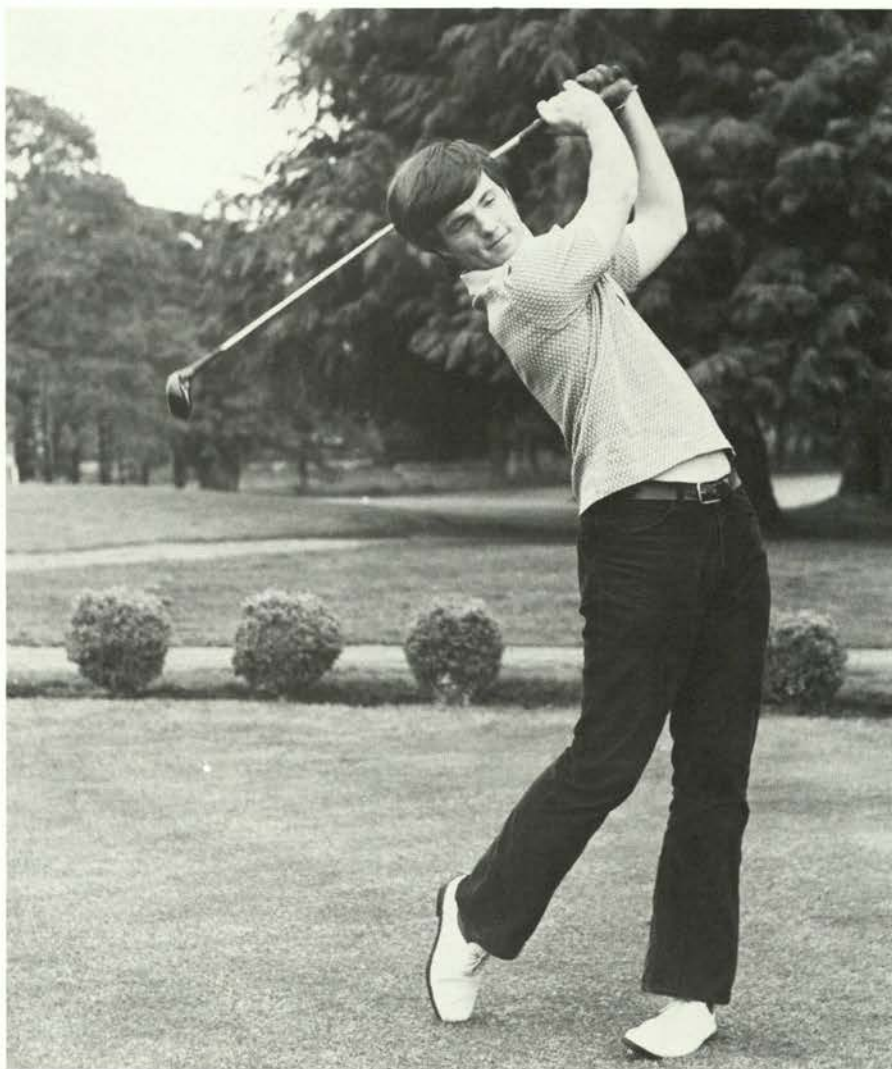
The Beavers won the University of Oregon invitational at Eugene with John DeCosta taking medalist honors.

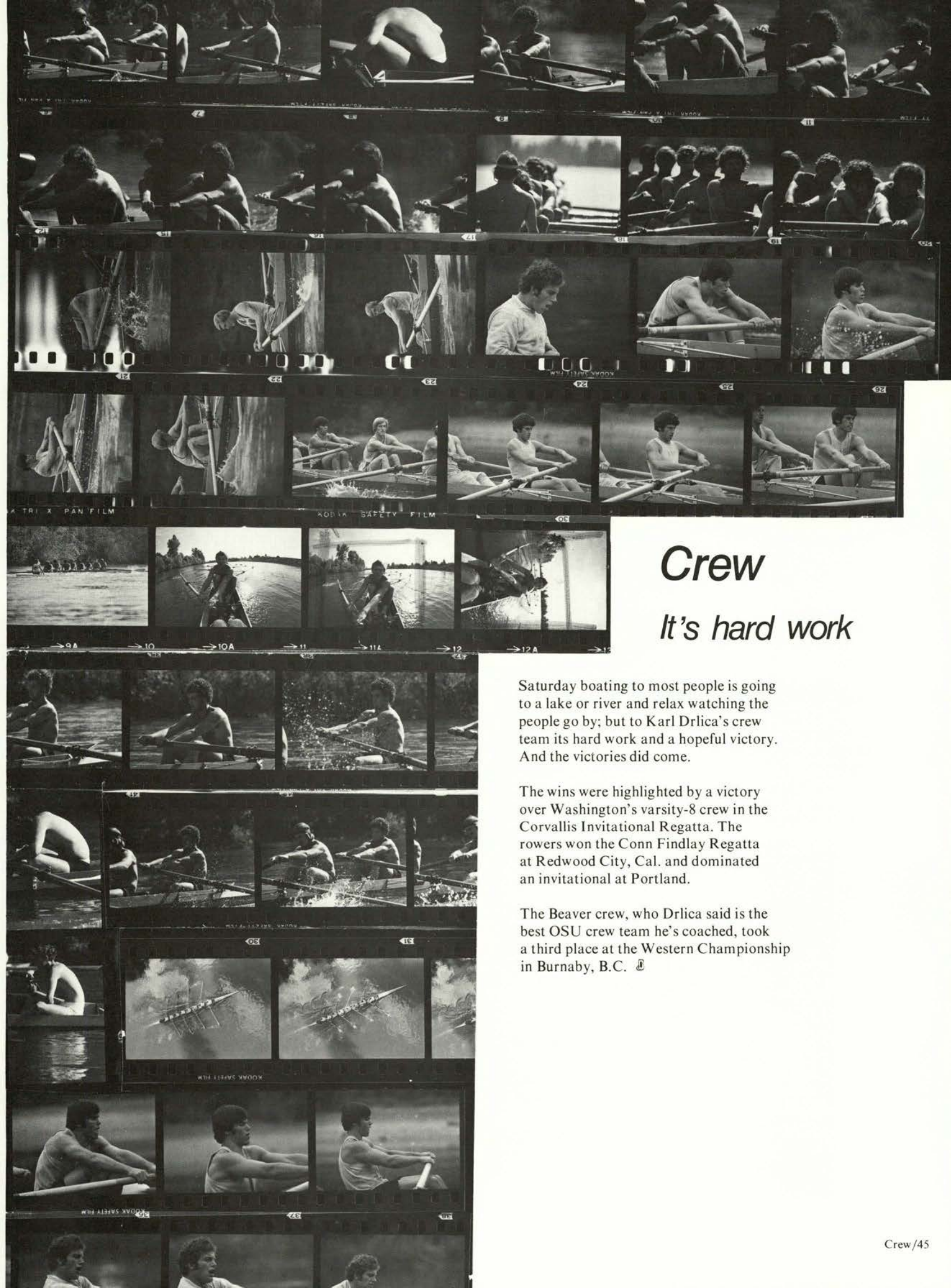
Dave Molitor placed second out of 150 golfers at the Western Intercollegiate with the team placing 12th out of 25 teams.

OSU took top honors in the Western Washington Invitational at Bellingham. Tom Weiler placed third.

In the Northern Division tourney at Corvallis, Washington took first with Oregon State placing second; Mike Worthington tied for second.

Dave Molitor shows his good form on way to a fine season.





Crew

It's hard work

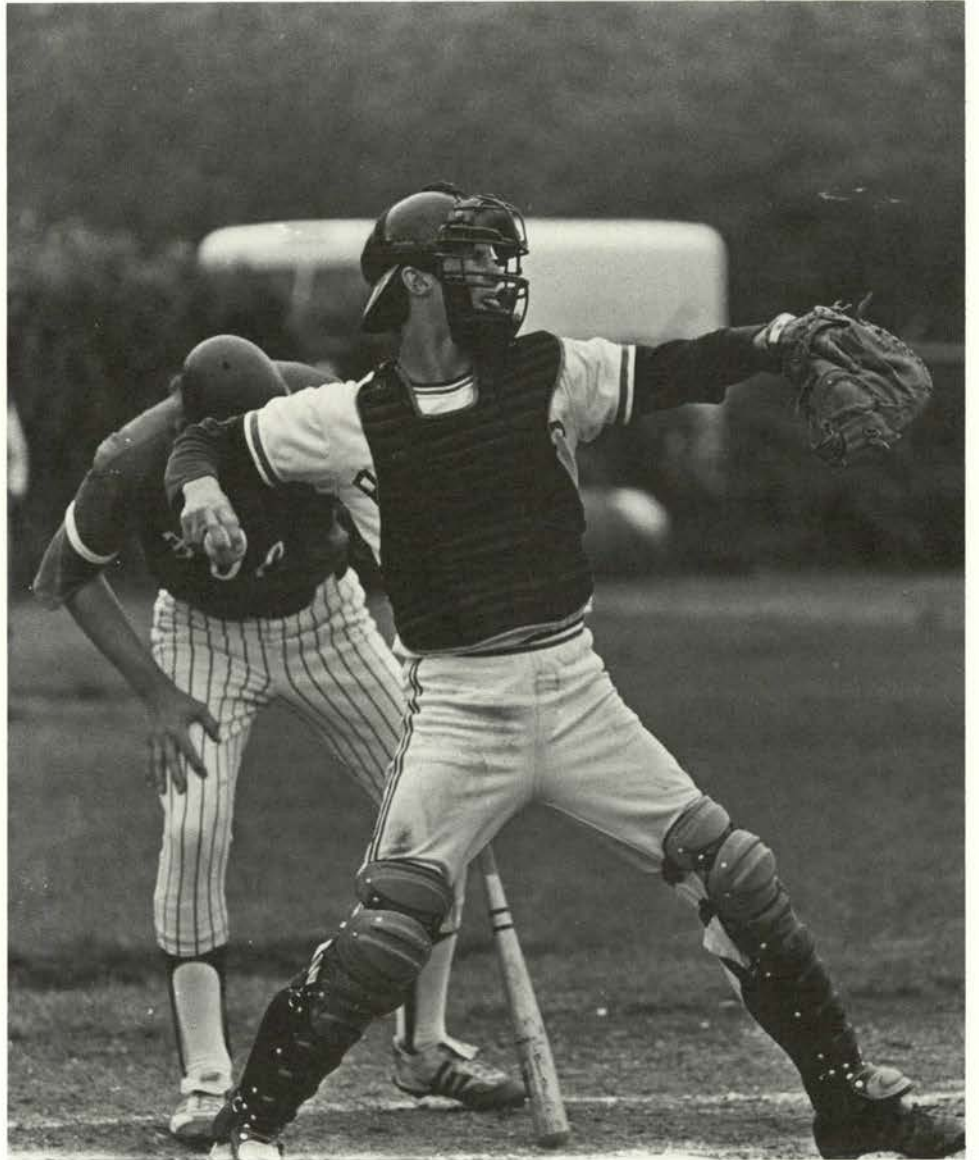
Saturday boating to most people is going to a lake or river and relax watching the people go by; but to Karl Drlica's crew team its hard work and a hopeful victory. And the victories did come.

The wins were highlighted by a victory over Washington's varsity-8 crew in the Corvallis Invitational Regatta. The rowers won the Conn Findlay Regatta at Redwood City, Cal. and dominated an invitational at Portland.

The Beaver crew, who Drlica said is the best OSU crew team he's coached, took a third place at the Western Championship in Burnaby, B.C. 🏆

Baseball

A building year



On this page Coach Jack Riley has his eyes on his team out in the field. *Above* Pete Rowe fires the ball to second base. *Opposite page* Pete Rowe congratulates Ken Dodge on a good play. Dodge makes it back to the first base on an attempted pick off by the pitcher.



With only four seniors on the team the Beavers were definitely building for the future. Coach Jack Riley started as many as six freshmen and still finished the season with a 18 win, 21 loss record. Overall the Beaver batters lost ten games by one run each with all but two in league play.

Four players hit .300 for the season. Rob Drahn was the leader with .357. Gary Beck, Pete Rowe and Rich Dodge also hit over the .300 mark.

Greg Jurgenson, one of the four seniors, was the leading pitcher with a 5-3 record. Greg's earned run average was a good 2.76.

Jurgenson, Rowe and Drahn were named to the All-Northern Division team. Ⓜ

Randy Shipley

Baseball

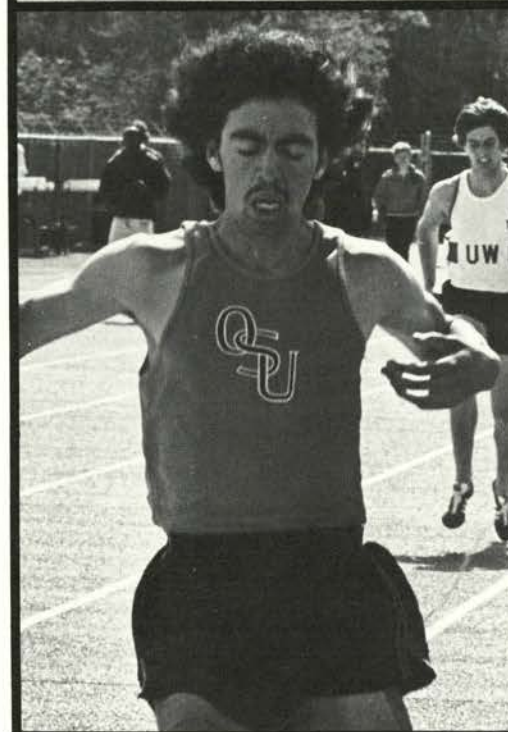
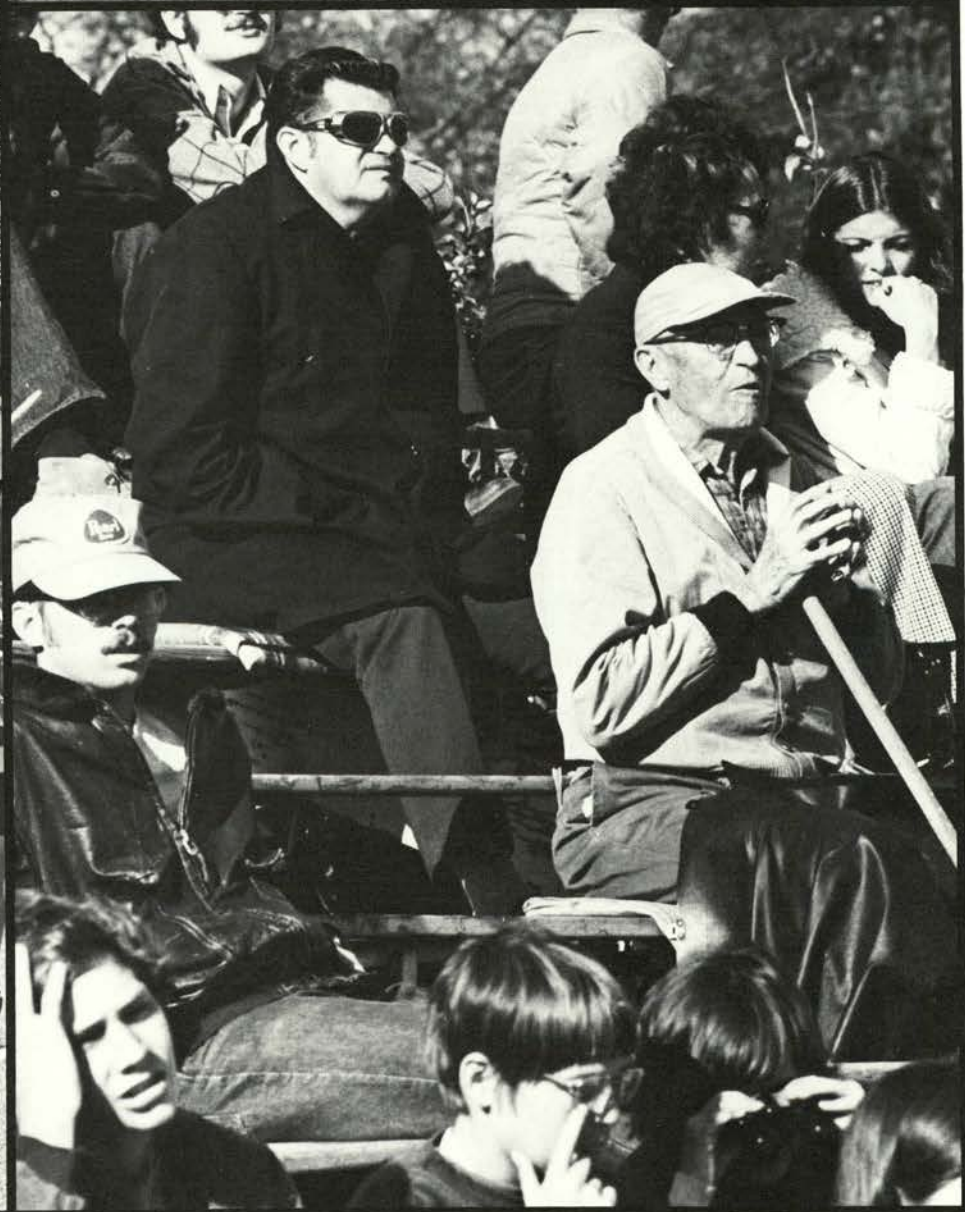
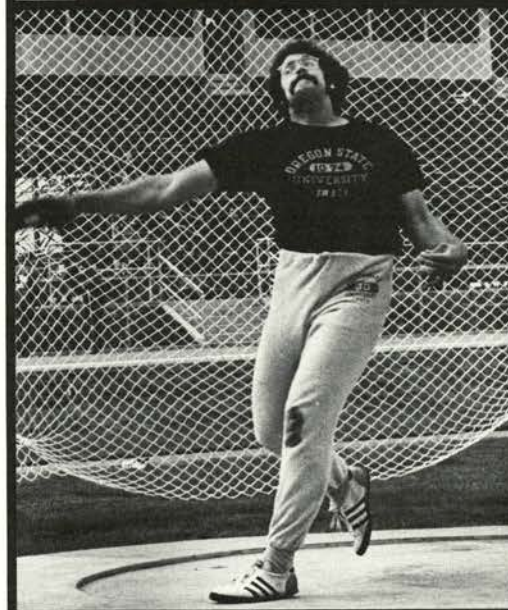
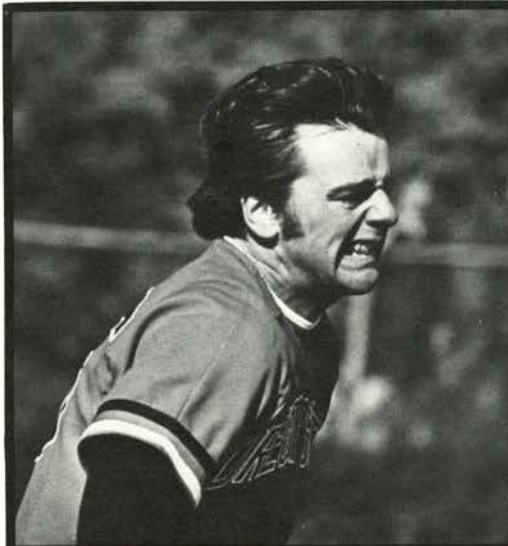
a season of close games

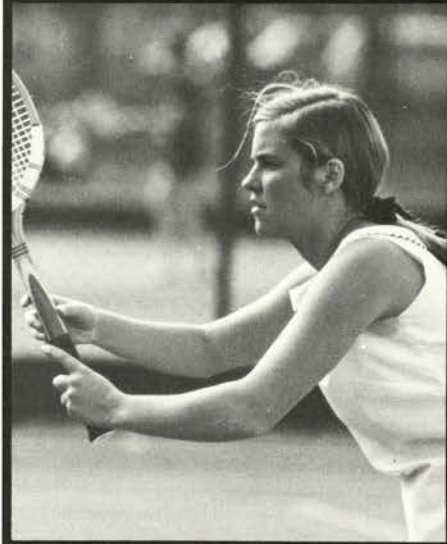
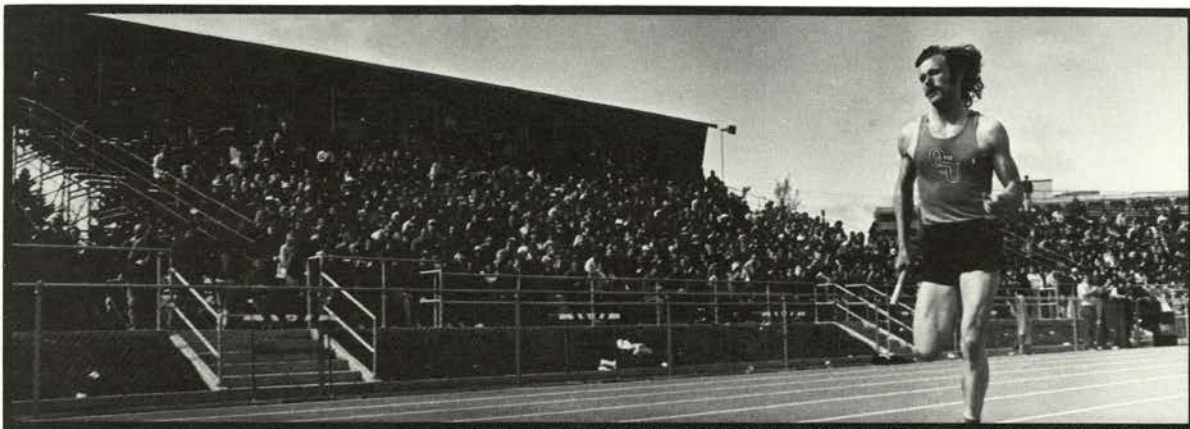




On other page Rob Drahn puts the tag on a SOC player at first base. John Noel puts a bunt down the first base line. On the top of this page all conference player Pete Rowe hits a line drive. The scoreboard shows the Beavers two points ahead but lost the game to Oregon 10-9. Rob Drahn again gets an out at first. Rich Dodge is out at second against SOC. The Beavers went on to rip SOC 11-2.

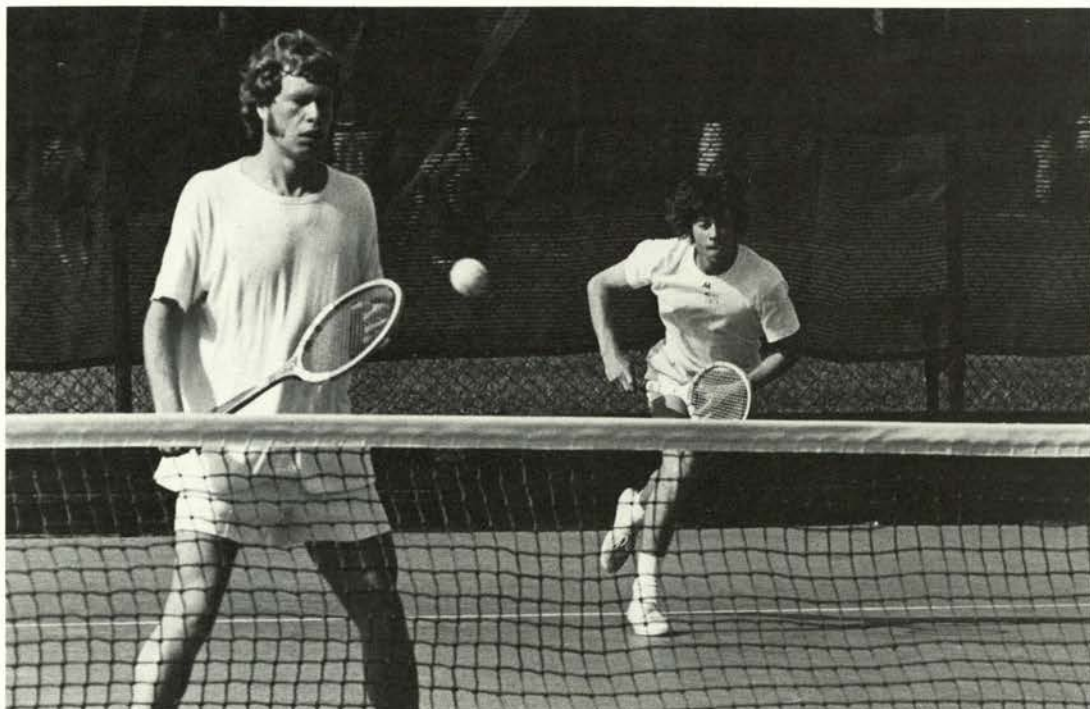
Faces of sports





Tennis

Another fine year



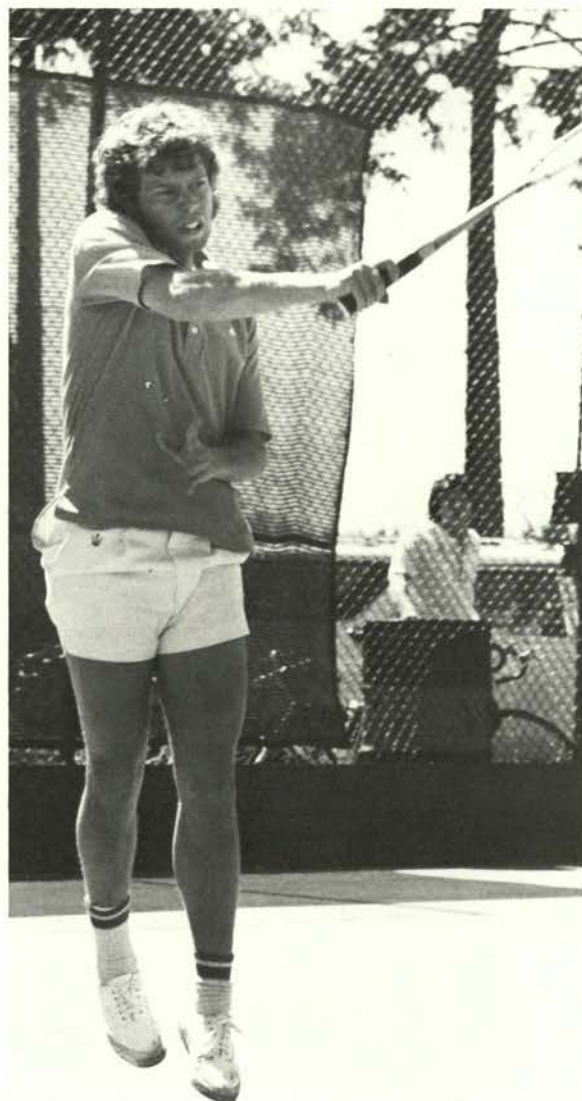
Winning seasons are hard to find at OSU, but the tennis team is an exception. Head coach Paul Valenti's team posted another fine season, winning 16 and losing 5 in dual meet competition with an 18-6 overall record. The fine 1974 season comes after a perfect 15-0 season in 1973.

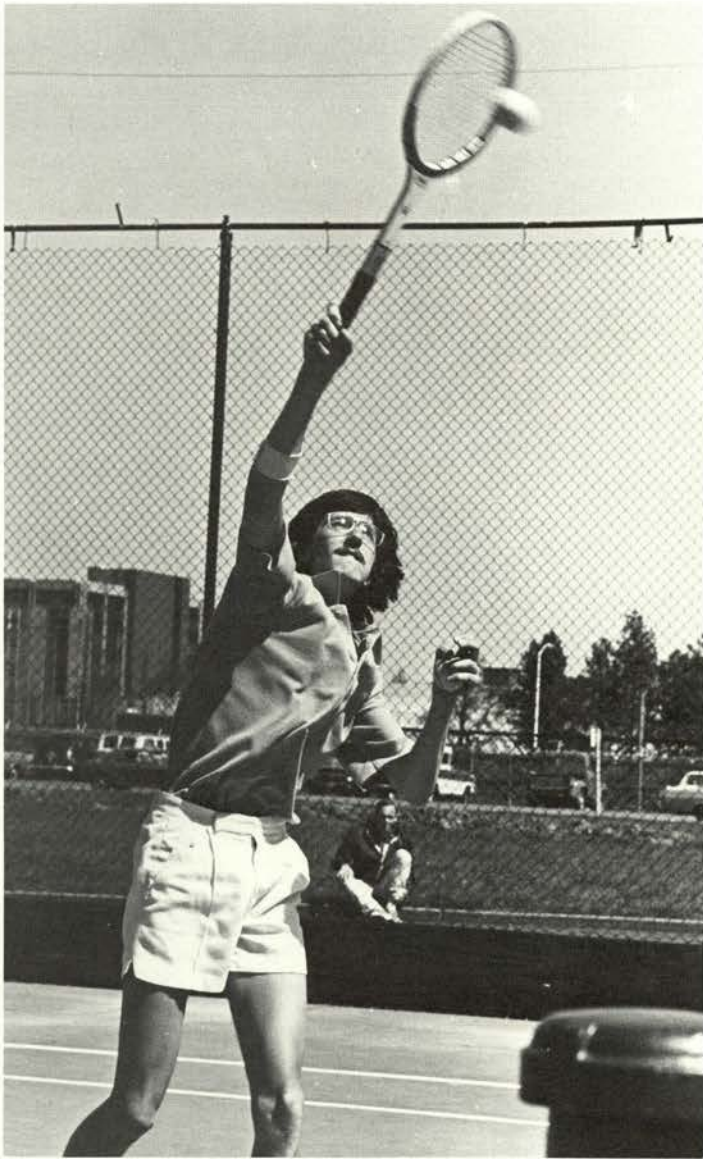
The racquet men stretched their undefeated string to four years over the University of Oregon by beating them five times this year.

Roger McKee, the Beavers number one player, finished his career with a 22-3 season. He also beat the top USC player at the Pac-8 meet in sets of 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Beavers finished the year with a fifth at the Pac-8 meet. 🏆

Randy Shipley





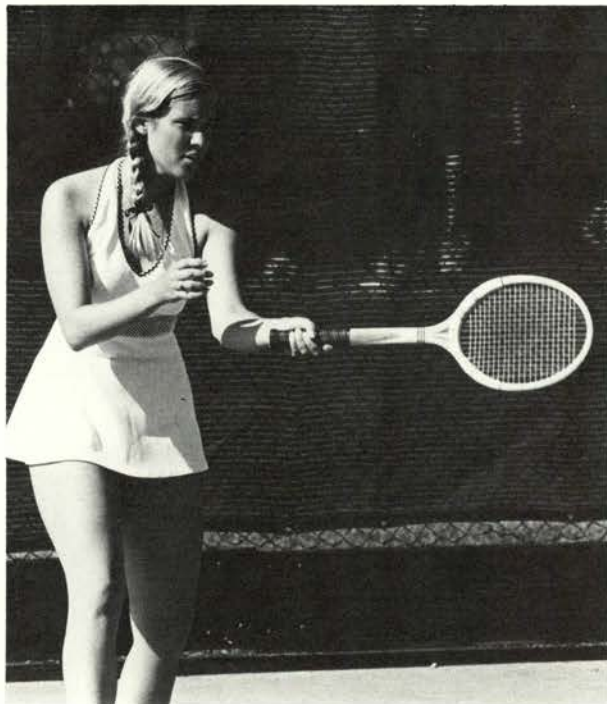
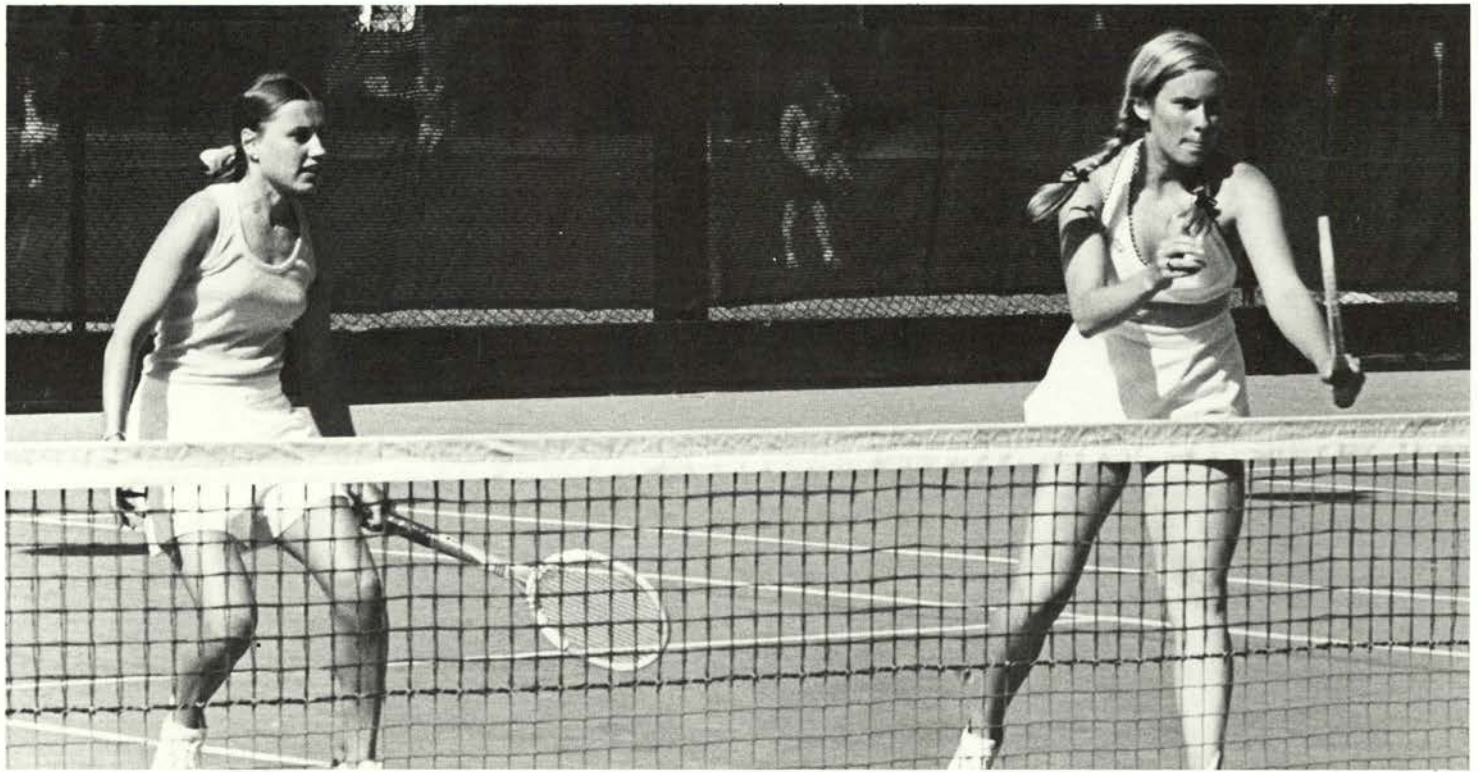
On opposite page Jerry Suyderhoud is suprised at the return shot as Don Megale rushes the net, and below Suyderhoud returns a shot. On this page, top, Roger McKee returns an overhead lob. Jim Kuenzli concentrates on the ball as he prepares for a backhand return. Wayne Pickard jumps in the air as he returns an easy forehand shot.

Crew

The petite side

Crew takes timing, stamina and just plain hard work. The girls team showed all these qualities this past year. They worked hard, braved the wet spring weather and had a fine season. All in all they developed into strong team and more good years are ahead. 🏊



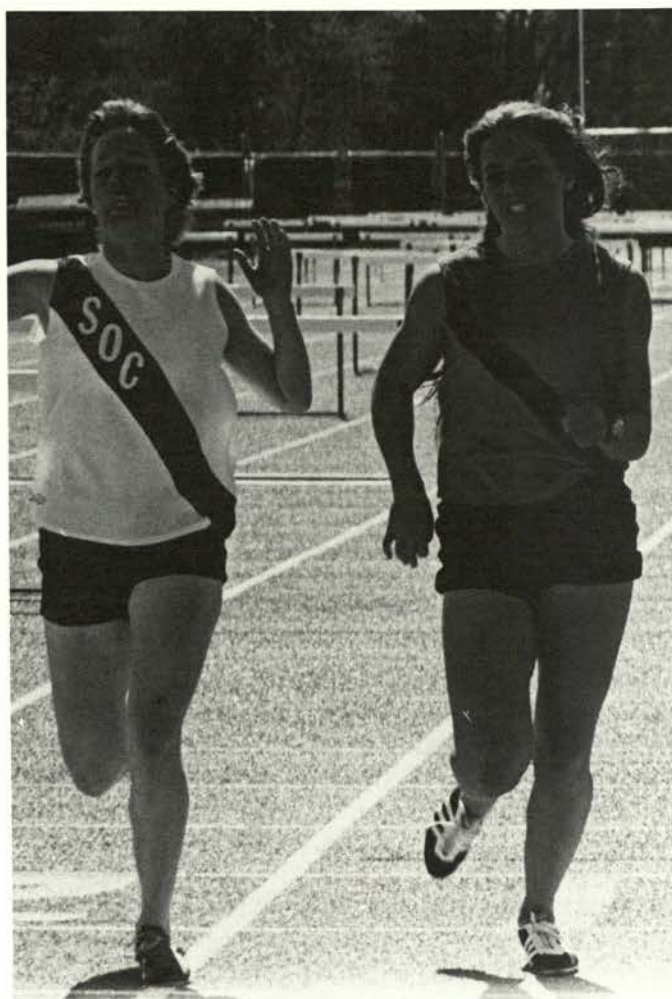
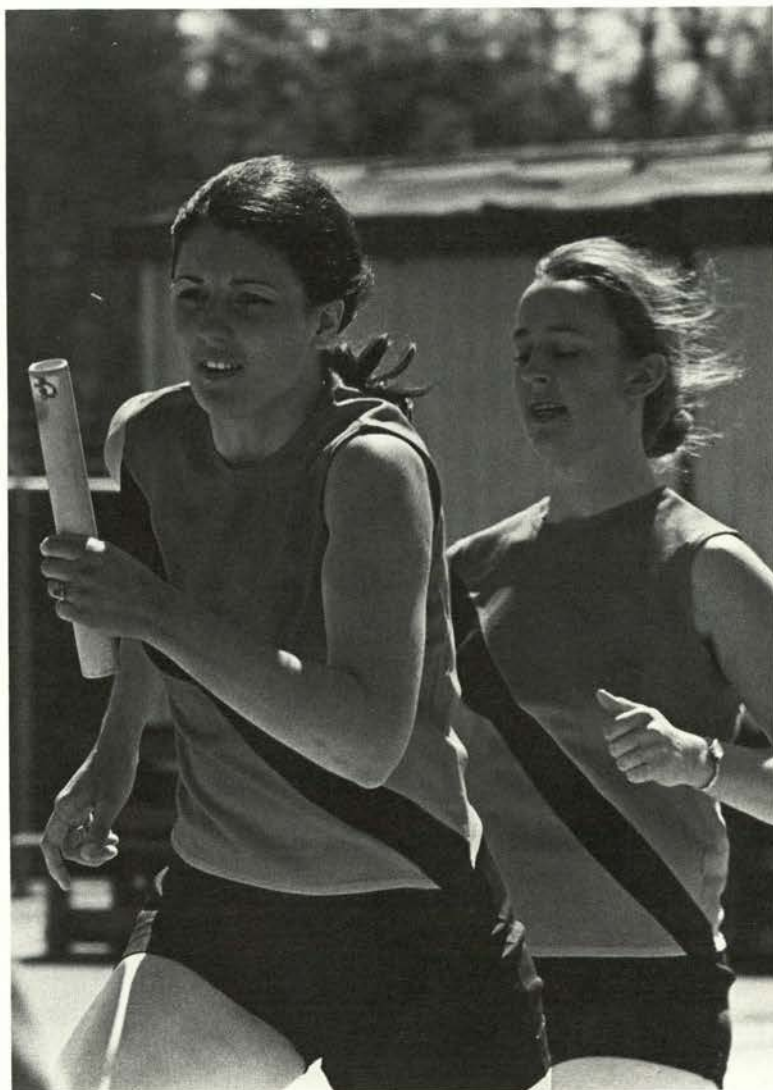


*Feminine
racqueteers
suffer ups
and downs*

Above Suzy Leovey, left, and Jane Hallett concentrate on winning their match. *Above* Patty Mahan serves at 40-love. *At left* Jane Hallett returns a fore-hand for set point.

Women's Sports

Individual development



Upper left Penny Schoop smiles after she makes it over the high jump bar. Above Ann Butcher and Jan Vanderlan pass the baton in the relay. Left Sarah Ripp barely gets nosed but at the finish line in the mile run.

Seventh at nationals for women's rodeo



Six University co-eds traveled to Bozeman, Mont. for the Womens National Rodeo Finals in June. They were Sheri Brock, Mindy Sherburn, Janet Kash, Sharon Fitzgerald, Kathy Panner and Mary Hibbard.

They participated in barrel racing, goat tying and break away roping.

When the dust had cleared they came home with seventh place finish. Sheri Brock lassoed fourth place in the goat tying competition. 🐾

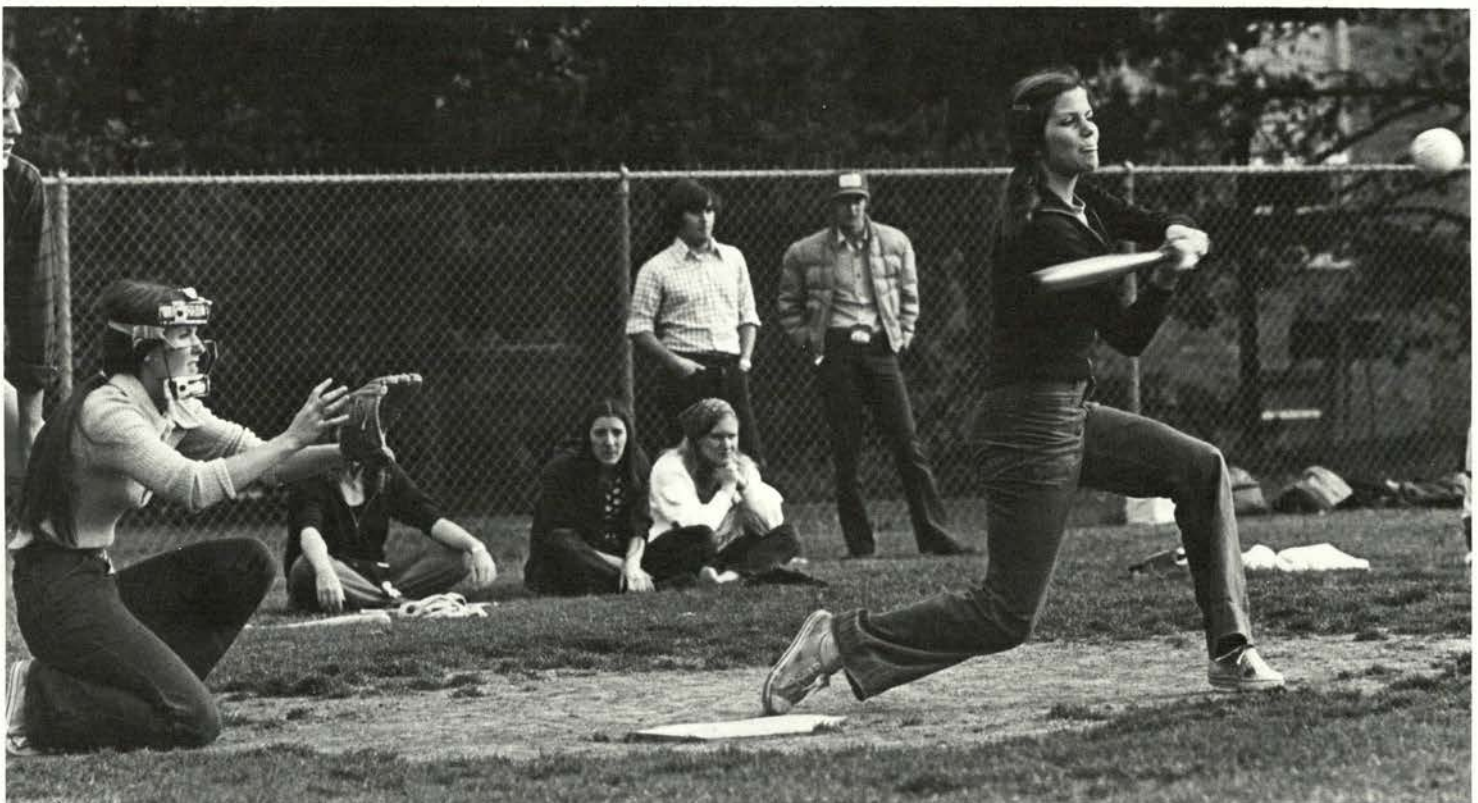
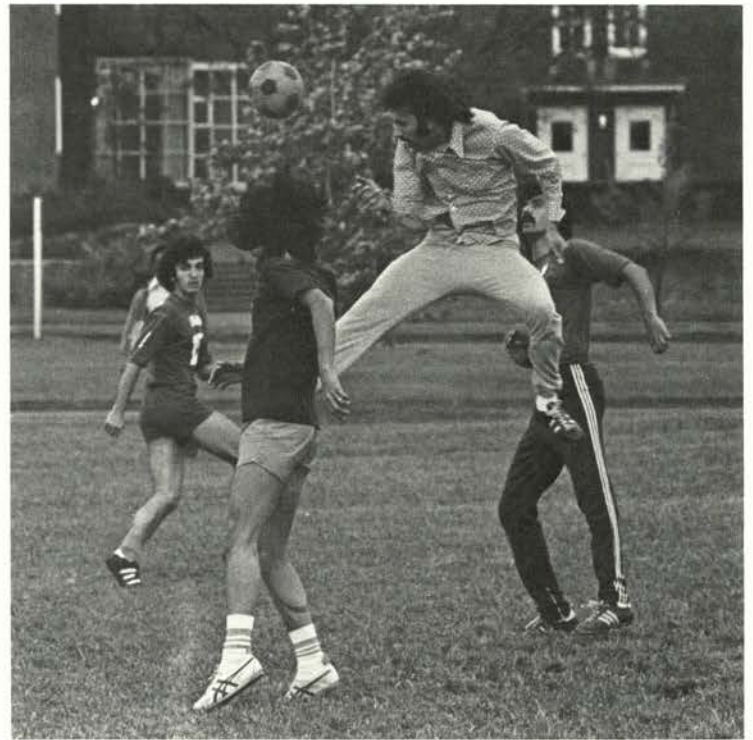


The martial arts have picked up popularity because of the Kung-Fu T.V. series. Judo on campus is a growing sport. Here is some action at a home meet in the spring. 🐾

Intramural Sports

Few people are born with talents that excel, but all are capable of playing well.

Cowper







TRACK & FIELD

OSU 126, Sacramento State 36
 OSU 104, Colorado 50
 OSU 114, Idaho State 62, Portland U. 2
 OSU 76, Washington State 87
 OSU 78, Washington 85
 OSU 115, Utah 77
 OSU 88, Oregon 75

PAC-8 MEET

USC 134 1/2
 UCLA 130 1/2
 Oregon 94
 WSU 76
 OSU 64
 Cal. 53 1/2
 Wash. 50 1/2
 Stanford 17

NCAA MEET

OSU FIFTH 26 points
NCAA placers
 Jim Judd, 1st, javelin, 271-3
 Ed Lipscomb, 1st, pole vault, 17-3
 Tom Woods, 4th, high jump, 7-1
 Hailu Ebba, 4th, mile, 4:02.43

TENNIS

18-6
 5th place-Pac 8

GOLF

Northern Division Tournament
 2nd place

Intercollegiate Scoreboard

BASEBALL 18 wins 21 losses

OSU	Opponent	OSU	Opponent
4	Chico State 6	3	Washington 1
6	Chico State 8	9	Washington 0
4	Santa Clara 7	9	Washington 0
3	Cal State-Hayward 4	1	Portland State 5
6	San Francisco 0	2	Oregon 12
7	San Jose State 11	3	Oregon 2
14	Cal State-Hayward 3	2	Oregon 7
7	San Jose State 9	6	Portland 3
9	Sacramento State 5	5	Oregon College 3
7	Cal State-Humboldt 12	7	Washington 1
4	Portland State 2	11	Washington 1
0	Puget Sound 1	8	Washington 7
3	Washington 4	8	Portland State 2
3	Portland State 12	6	Washington State 7
6	Washington State 7	2	Washington State 3
1	Washington State 3	2	Washington State 3
1	Washington State 15	15	Oregon Tech 5
3	Portland 2	7	Oregon 6
11	Southern Oregon 2	9	Oregon 10
		5	Oregon 6



Intramural Scoreboard



Volleyball

Tinker Melonuk-Gail Meir Doubles



Softball

Texas Tigers - Independant Champions
Sigma Phi Epsilon - Fraternity Champions
McNary 4 - Dorm Champions

Bowling

Rhammytt - Independant Champions
Phi Kappa Theta - Fraternity Champions
McNary 5 - Dorm Champions
Reed Lodge - Coop Champions

Cross Country

Cliff Thomson - Trails End

Tennis

Jim Sevall - Jim Badden Doubles

Soccer

Iranian Students - Independant Champions
Delta Tau Delta - Fraternity Champions
McNary 5 - Dorm Champions
Dixon Lodge - Co-op Champions

Handball

Frank Swehosky - Bob Baker Doubles

Horseshoes

Rick Carlton

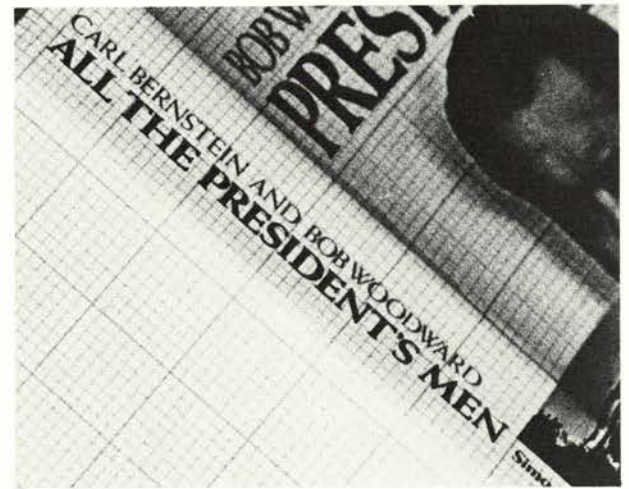
All-University Track Meet

100 yard dash - Tom Michelson
mile run - Doug Lewis
50 yard high hurdles - Tom Bartley
440 yard dash - Rex Brenton
880 yard run - Chuck Morris
220 yard dash - Tom Michelson
120 yard low hurdles - Tom Bartley
high jump - Neil Abrahamson
long jump - Ron Campbell
pole vault - Rick Asche
shot put - Bob Horn
discus - Duane Defrees
2 mile run - Graeme Shirley
880 relay - Solid Gold
mile relay - Winnemucca Restop

Dual Track

Winnemucca Restop - Independant Champions
Sigma Chi - Fraternity Champions
Wilson 6 - Dorm Champions
Dixon Lodge - Co-op Champions





RICH'S MEN

On his 2,027th and penultimate day as the head of state, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th President of the United States, announced that he had given up his long and arduous fight to remain in office. The day was August 8, 1974.

Gerald Rudolph Ford, whom Nixon nominated for Vice President October 12, was sworn in August 9 as the 38th President of the United States to serve out the 895 days remaining in Nixon's term.

Less than two years after his landslide victory to a second term, Nixon said he was leaving not in a sense of bitterness, but with a hope his departure would start a "process of healing that is so desperately needed in America". The 61-year-old Nixon, resigned to his fate as the victim of the Watergate scandal, became the first President of the Republic to resign from office.

Nixon followed his Vice President, Spiro Theodore Agnew,

in resignation. Their action was in part due to a dogged campaign by the press, for whom Nixon was said to have a passionate dislike.

Following a routine burglary investigation by reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the *Washington Post*, and subsequent investigation, the Watergate scandal grew to eventually cause the resignation of the President and indictments of members of his staff H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, former Attorney General John Mitchell, aide John Dean, and others.

The Heavies. Jeb Stuart Magruder, G. Gordon Liddy, and Dwight Chapin were directly involved in the burglary cover-up after the break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Hotel complex in Miami, Florida. E. Howard Hunt, consultant to the White House; Hugh Sloan, treasurer for the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP) and aid to Haldeman; Maurice Stans,



former Secretary of Commerce and finance chairman of CRP; Egil Krough, Jr., and others were indicted or sentenced before November.

The Burglars. Bernard Barker, Virgilio Gonzalez, Eugenio Martinez, James McCord, Jr., Frank Sturgis.

The Law. Sam Ervin, Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee; John J. Sirica, chief judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia; James St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer.

The Joker. Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary for Nixon, former barker for Disneyland rides. In Watergate, he ran another Jungle Ride. Ziegler maintained that all stories found in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* and other major newspapers were as a result of "hearsay, innuendo, and guilt by association." According to Ziegler, Nixon was and is still innocent of any wrong-doing concerning cover-up

of the Watergate Burglary or campaign spending practices.

On January 30, 1973, Nixon addressed those who counted most to dispel rumors of his guilt: To those who would decide if he should be tried for "high crimes and misdemeanors"—the House of Representatives; And to those who would sit in judgement at such a trial if the House impeached—the Senate; And to the nation: "I want you to know that I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job that the American people have elected me to do for the people of the United States."

Early in September, Gerald Ford granted citizen Nixon a full and complete pardon of all crimes in connection with the Watergate affair. In doing so, Ford admitted that the pardon was an admission that there were in fact grounds for impeachment, although such a proceeding would never take place.



POOR? MAN!

For the wealthiest nation in the world, the United States in 1974 experienced a recession of frightening proportions. Although the nation's leaders would never admit it.

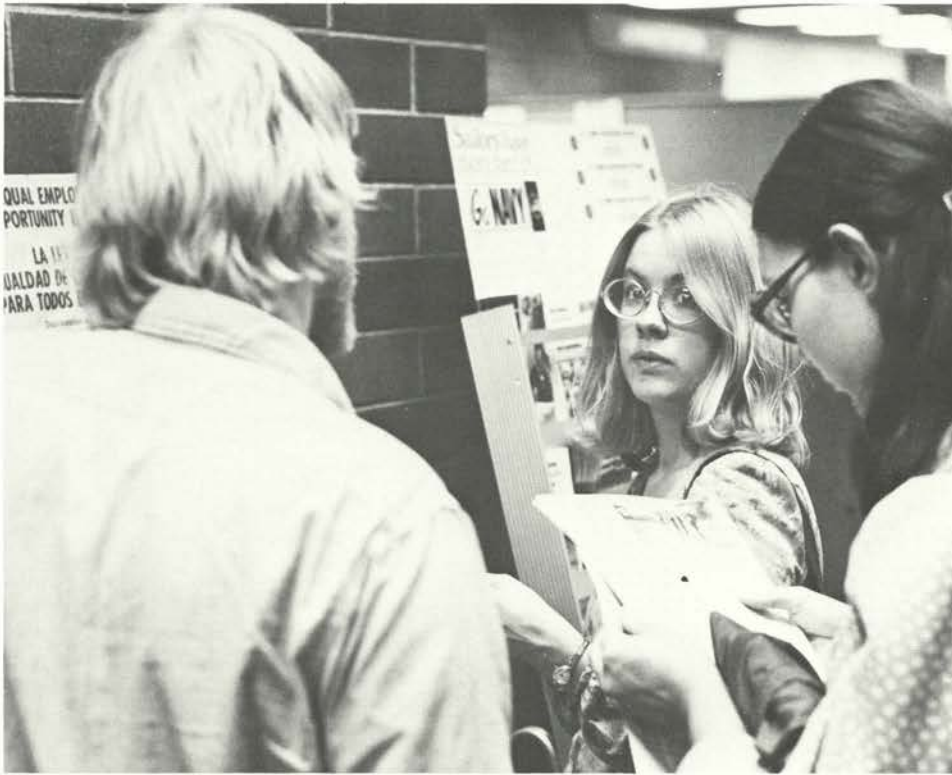
The nation's unemployment rate hit 6 ½ per cent in November, the highest figure in 13 years. At the same time, the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrials of the New York Stock Exchange hit the lowest figure in 12 years touching down at 590.

Calling on the nation to "bite the bullet", President Gerald R. Ford suggested a tightening of the belt to help put the skids on inflation. That's what made the 1974 economic picture

so odd: There was galloping inflation concurrent with the chasm of recession.

Sugar prices jumped from 15 cents a pound to over 65 cents. The light at the end of the tunnel still shown, but it was burning dimmer. Replacement prices for it went from 54 cents to 78 cents; coincidentally with the shrinking value of the American dollar.

The blight also hit Benton County and Corvallis. The number utilizing Food Stamps in the county increased from 542 in October 1973 to nearly 1,500 in the same period in 1974. Over half of that number were students.



Working out of the newly completed Human Resources building, the Department of Welfare reported over 7,000 persons receiving aid in Distric Four (Benton, Linn, Lincoln, Clatsop, and Tillamook counties). Of that number in November, 1,135 were in Benton County.

Even though the national unemployment figure did not reflect the auto industry lay-offs for the winter, Oregon's seven per cent figure clearly showed the decline in the housing industry. Individual county figures for unemployment in some parts of the state nearly touched 20 per cent.

While Detroit auto manufacturers laid

off nearly 200,000 workers in November because of sagging sales in the fall, the housing industry, and consequently the lumber industry, fell off by a whopping 23 per cent from September to November.

This same trend was reflected in other parts of the country prompting President Ford to take steps to help reduce inflation and help the nation cope with recession. Calling his program Whip Inflation Now, Ford had thousands of WIN buttons distributed in key cities to remind us of the continuing battle. The maker of the buttons reportedly increased the price of the medallion 22 per cent over three months, however.



BEGGAR MAN.

Always considered one of the basic modes of transportation, hitchhiking has found new popularity with many students.

Hippies, middle-class teens, straights—it makes no difference. At least one thumber claimed to be “of everywhere and going nowhere.”

Trying to get from Here to There is the only consistent pattern.

According to an experienced hitchhiker, the worst hazard in thumbing is to try to get a ride in Oregon when it is sunny.

“People will pick you up and then decide they have found a good place to camp, so they drop you off in the middle of nowhere,” he said.

“I’ve gone a thousand miles with one ride, then the next

day get threatened with a knife from a (expletive deleted) farmer,” he continued.

Angela, a buxom, booted, blonde from Arizona said she was “turned on” with the American scene. Further reasons for hitching from Angela were cut short by an attempted dope deal.

But not all hitchhikers are drug dealers or drug users.

“Rev” is a preacher-turned-hitchhiker who hopes to deliver the word of the Lord by thumbing his way across the nation. Because of his theology-thumbng reputation, Rev was having some difficulty getting out of a particular Oregon town; he had been in the same park for three days.

An elderly man from Washington hitchhiking to Southern California said he had been hitchhiking off and on for about 60 years had had never had any trouble with a motorist.



He admitted that he has often been harassed by the law, especially in the Southern states.

“I just handle them by being real polite and doing whatever they tell me to,” he said. “If you don’t, you’ll never get very far.”

He offered some tips for successful hitchhiking:

- Don’t look too eager to be picked up, people think you’re up to some kind of trick, but don’t look lazy either;
- Always blow your nose on a clean handkerchief.

Of all the hazards besetting the hitchhiker, the law is not the least formidable with which to contend. Oregon law prohibits an individual to stand on that part of the road or street improved for vehicular traffic to solicit a ride from a private vehicle.

Penalties, according to the law, range from \$100 fine and/or 10 days in jail to \$500 and/or six months in the county clink for habitual offenders.

However, the letter of the law and the word of the law officer are not always the same, depending on the particular circumstances.

According to Sgt. David W. MacManiman of the Oregon State Police, in 15 months in 1973-74, only four individuals were lodged for hitchhiking in Benton County.

Sgt. MacManiman said reports of assaults, theft, and rape are regular. But the crimes work both ways: motorists are beaten and robbed and thumbers tell of being assaulted by the motorist. Public attitudes toward hitchhikers have apparently changed. It is unclear if the opinions are of acceptance or apathy.



THIEF!

Shoplifting is the frequently reported petty theft in the country.

Sometimes, though, it is not so petty. The National Chamber of Commerce reported that shoplifting cost the American merchant approximately \$5 billion last year. When the retailer is hit for a loss through shrinking inventories, someone, usually the consumer, has to pay for it. Business Week magazine said that if all shoplifting were halted, prices on many items could be lowered by as much as 10 to 15 per cent.

According to a spokesman for the Corvallis Police Department, who wished to remain anonymous, said well over three-fourths of those brought in for shoplifting in the city were Oregon State University students. The remaining number were juveniles and other adults.

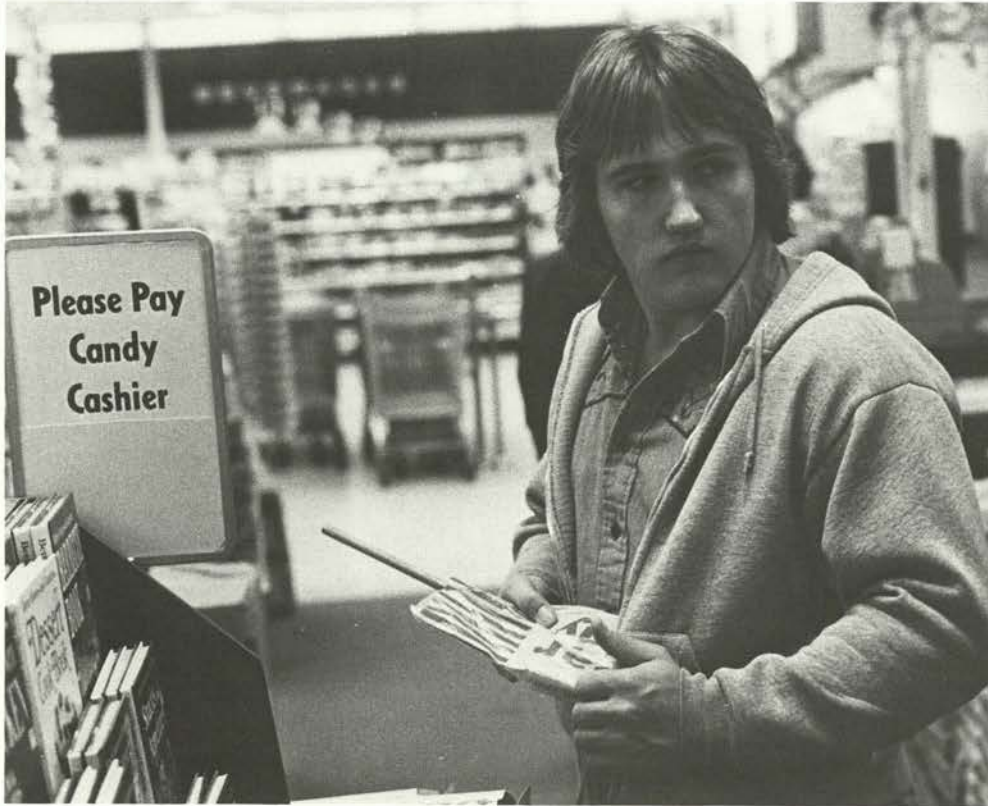
"It would be impossible to say how many shoplifters we have in a day or a week," the detective said. "I can tell you how many are reported in relative terms: the number tripled when school (University classes) started."

The number went from approximately 11 in three months to well over 30. He was quick to point out though that not all shoplifters are students.

The OSU Bookstore, he said, is responsible for turning in to police one shoplifter a day, on the average.

What is the reason for shoplifting if the bail for lifting less than \$25 stolen is \$76 and for more than \$25 is \$155 bail?

The detective was philosophical, "If we knew that, we wouldn't have any crime."



He said at least one girl from an OSU sorority, of wealthy parents, shoplifted a 47 cent pencil on a "dare." She forfeited her bail—technically an admission of guilt. The wife a Corvallis city official tried to shoplift a kitchen appliance "just to see if (she) could do it."

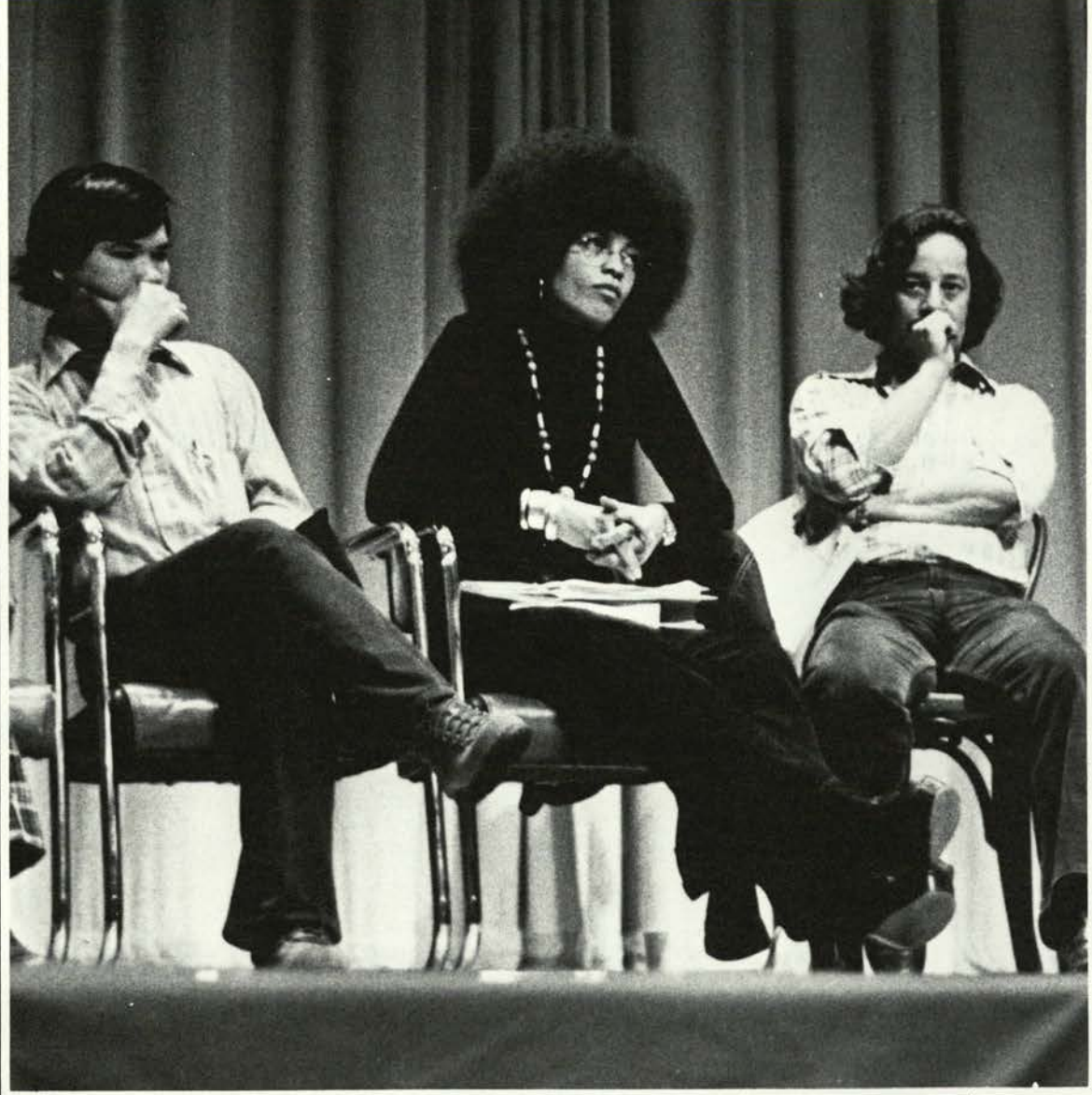
City law calls for a maximum sentence for those convicted of 90 days and \$500 fine. Oregon state law, applicable in some cities for shoplifters, has a maximum sentence for theft in the first degree (more than \$200) also shoplifting, carries a maximum of five years and \$2,500.

What might be more damaging, to students especially, is the criminal record compiled upon arrest for shoplifting.

Many professional organizations, occasionally necessary for employment, automatically refuse admission to those arrested for any crime—even shoplifting.

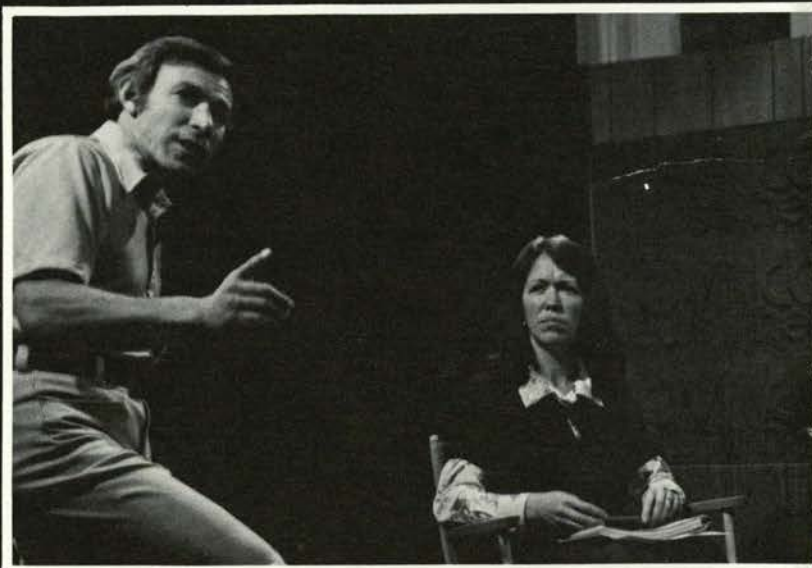
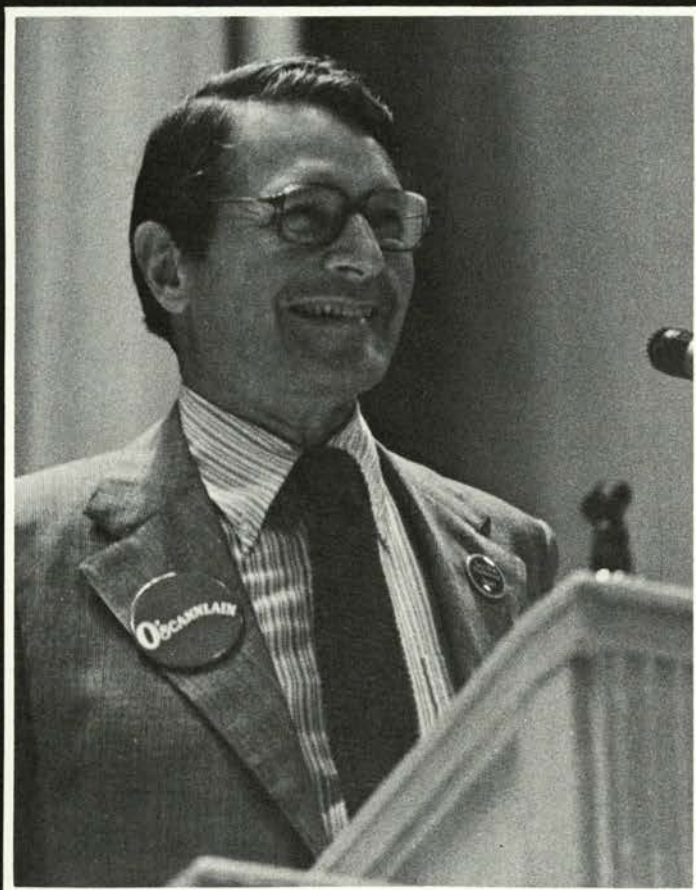
Shaking his head in wonderment, the detective added, "Why in hell don't they just pay for it instead of stealing? It sure would be easier." ☞

Tom Hottman



Angela Davis

Speaking with the Third World Coalition in an appeal for organization to free political prisoners.



Elliott Richardson

Speaking on behalf of Republican candidates Robert Packwood and Diarmuid O'Scannlain.

Fall Speakers



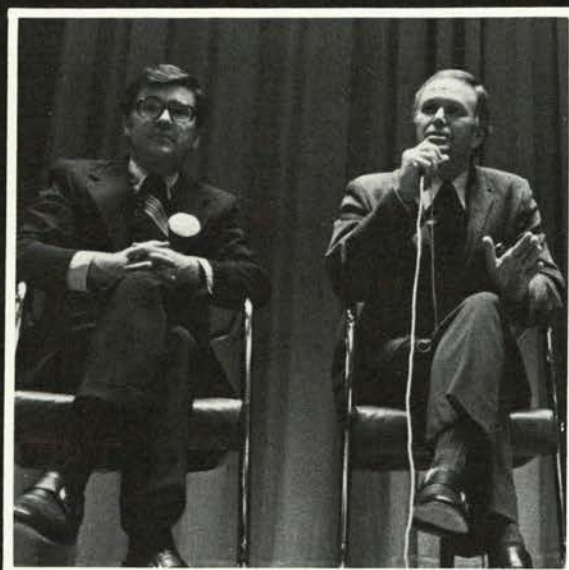
Gary Snyder

Northwest poet, reading from his works on nature, man, and social inequities.



Bob Straub

Campaigning for Oregon's gubernatorial race.



Diarmuid O'Scannlain

Robert Packwood

On the campaign trail.

Feathered friends flap to fame and power in “The Birds”



Although not reaching the heights of perfection suggested by Jonathan Livingston Seagull, “The Birds” reaches Level Flight.

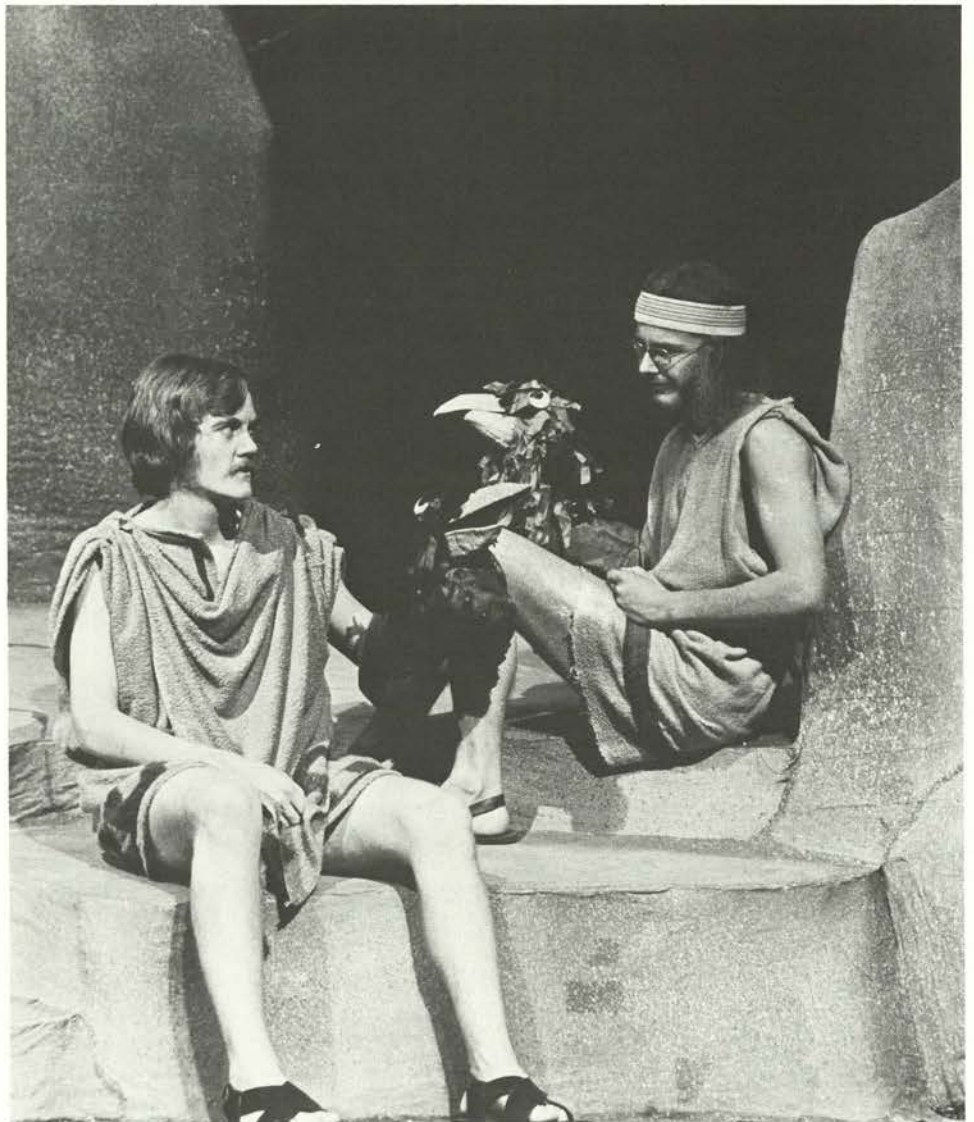
This modern adaptation by Walter Kerr of Aristophanes’ classic Greek comedy bridges 2,300 years of politics and customs in a tour of Cloud Cuckooland.

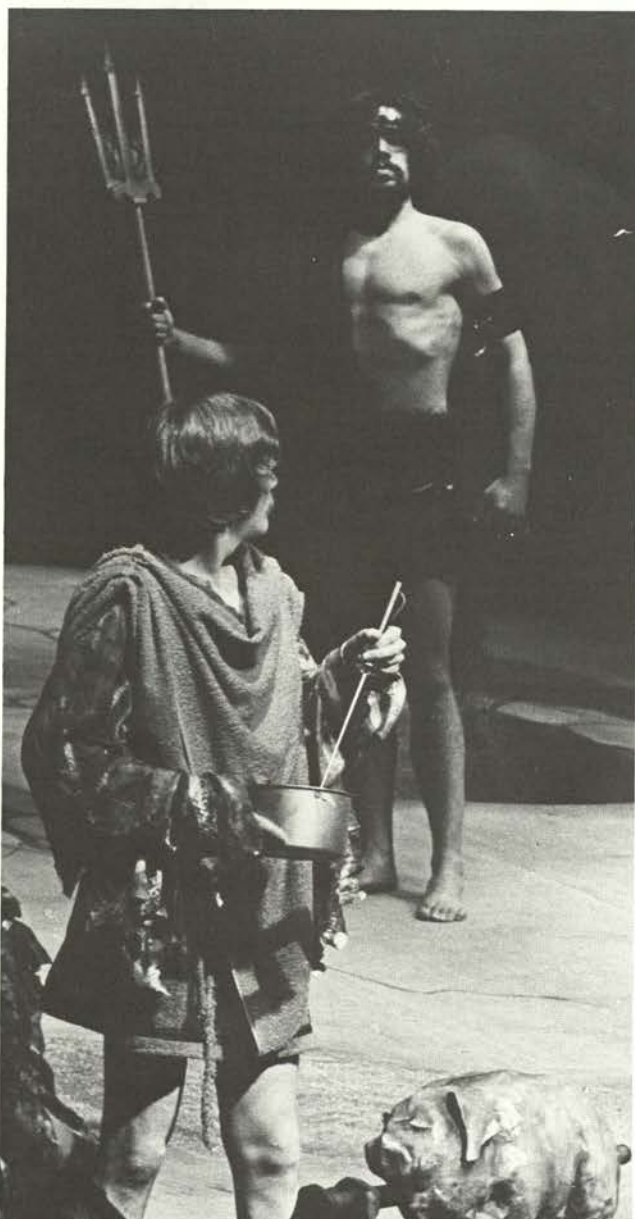
Two young men fleeing Athens in search of the perfect society reach the country of the birds and, rather than being pecked to death, happen upon the idea of the birds becoming new rulers of the universe, taking over the positions held previously by Zeus and Company.

Given time, the birds accept the idea, and with the aid of the two men, talk the bargaining committee from the gods into signing a treaty turning the universe, complete with Zeus’ thunder bolt, over to its new and rightful owners—the birds.

Highlight of the production was the brilliant bird costumes designed by A.S. Wallace. Technicolor fluff, honking beaks, birdlike movements, and a set reminiscent of a high and rocky plateau greatly added to the play. 🐦

Jill Grossnicklaus





Main Cast Members

Pithetaerus, The Footloose	Ed Williams
Eulpides, The Footsore	Joe Spinazola
Trochilus, The Butler Bird	Guy Peter Oakes
Epops, King of the Birds	Dublin Briggs
Procne, The Nightingale, wife to Epops	Jo Ann Watrous
Leader of the Chorus	Darla West

Corvallis-OSU Music Association Presents . . .



Welsh Guards with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Rajke Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Singers.





Ambakaila—Trinidad
carnival ballet and steel
band.

Remember when... Homecoming '74

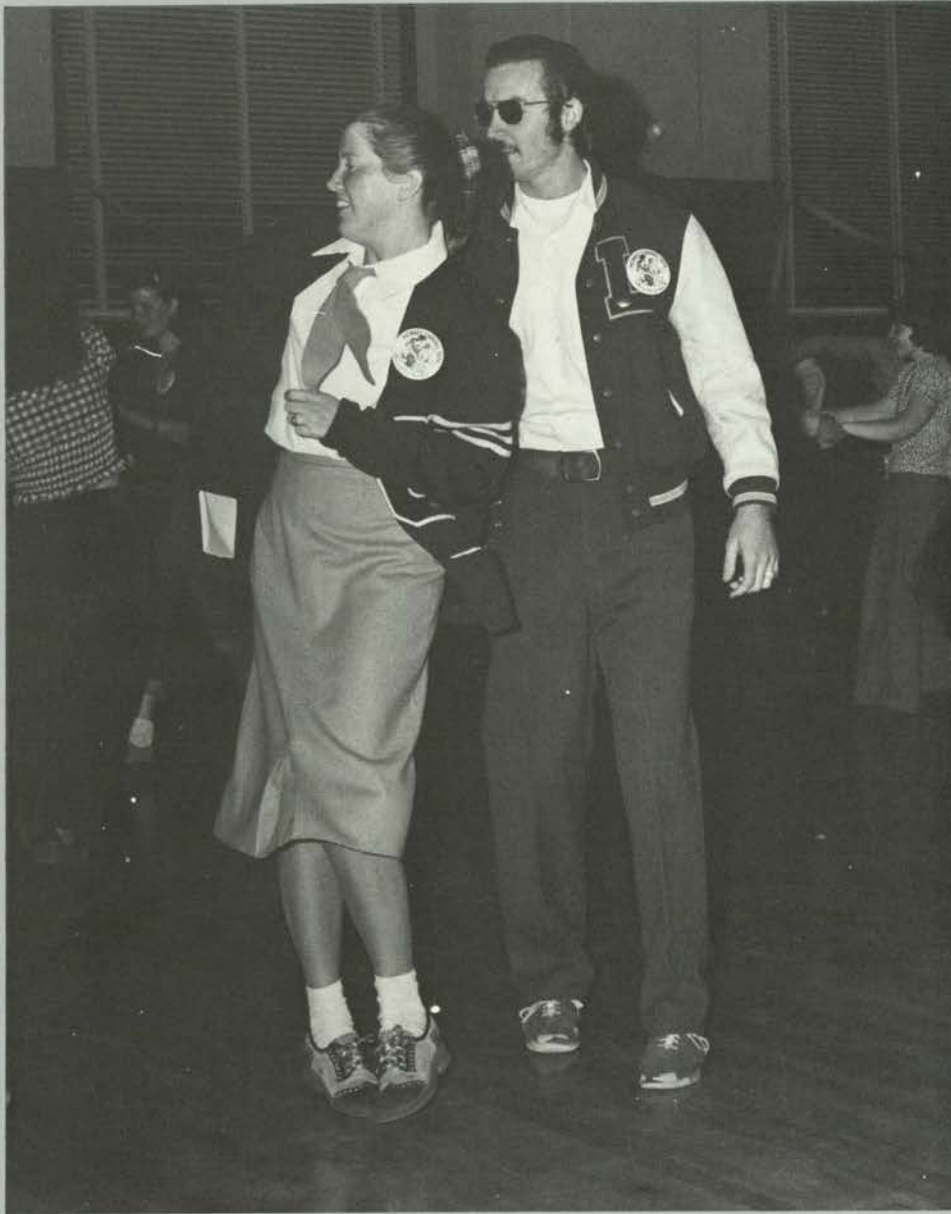
Remember When... Homecoming used to mean bonfire rallies, car smashes, cake walks, and everyone seemed to get involved? Although nostalgia attempted to bring back the original atmosphere for us this year, as well as adding a few more contemporary touches, somehow things just weren't the same. Events were recreated but the participation wasn't.

The Homecoming Committee had a full weekend planned for those that wanted it. The car smash demolished a Ford Fairlane station wagon, which died Friday night and was found belly-up Saturday morning.

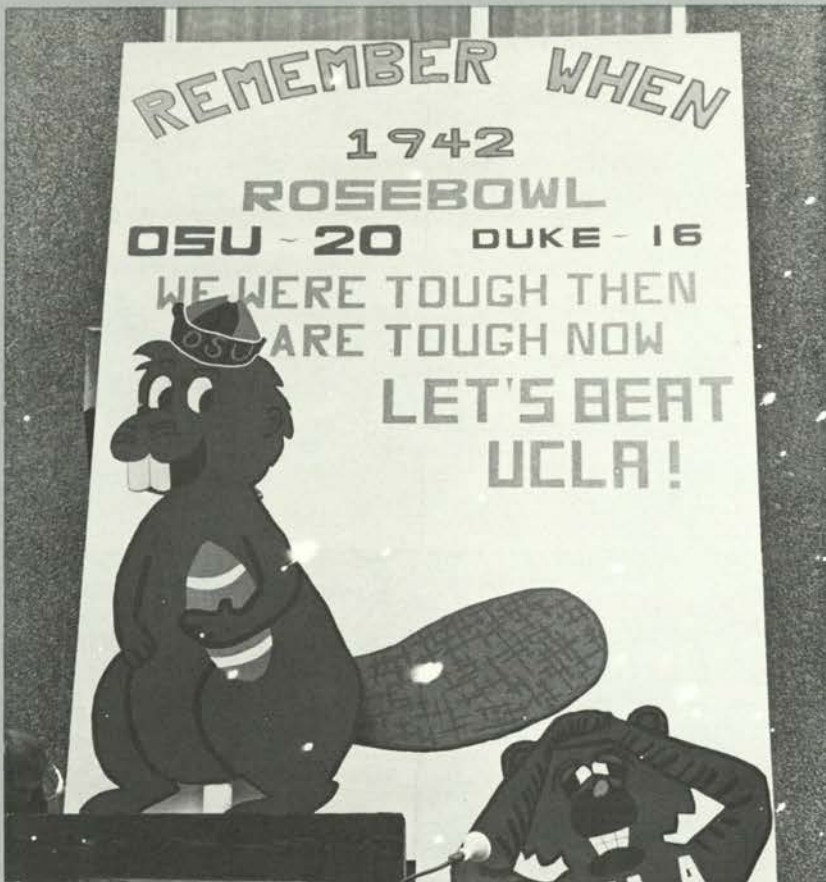
The coffee house really outdid itself, and hosted the Sawtooth Mountain Boys bluegrass group to a crowd that was even more packed than usual. Perhaps that was why there was actually room to dance to the sounds of the 50's in the ballroom. Everyone seemed to be having a good time.

Saturday saw many of us trooping over to Parker Stadium several hours before the game to stake out good seats. The Beavers put out a valiant effort against powerhouse UCLA, but a few critical mistakes in the second half tipped the score in favor of the Bruins in what was otherwise a fairly close game. Queen Brenda Peters, representing the coops, was crowned at halftime following the marching band presentation that was as impressive and spirited as always. Other court members included Christy Bishop, Diane Bowers, Debra Chase, and Shirley Haynes.





Far left, in spite of flashlights and tightened security, the Gregg Allman Tour lit-up in Gill Coliseum Saturday night. Left, the crowd at the sock hop reminisced and danced to the sounds of the 50's. Below left, the Finley Hall homecoming sign was an award winner. Below, Mary Kathryn cosmetics provided a complimentary make-up session for the court in Portland.



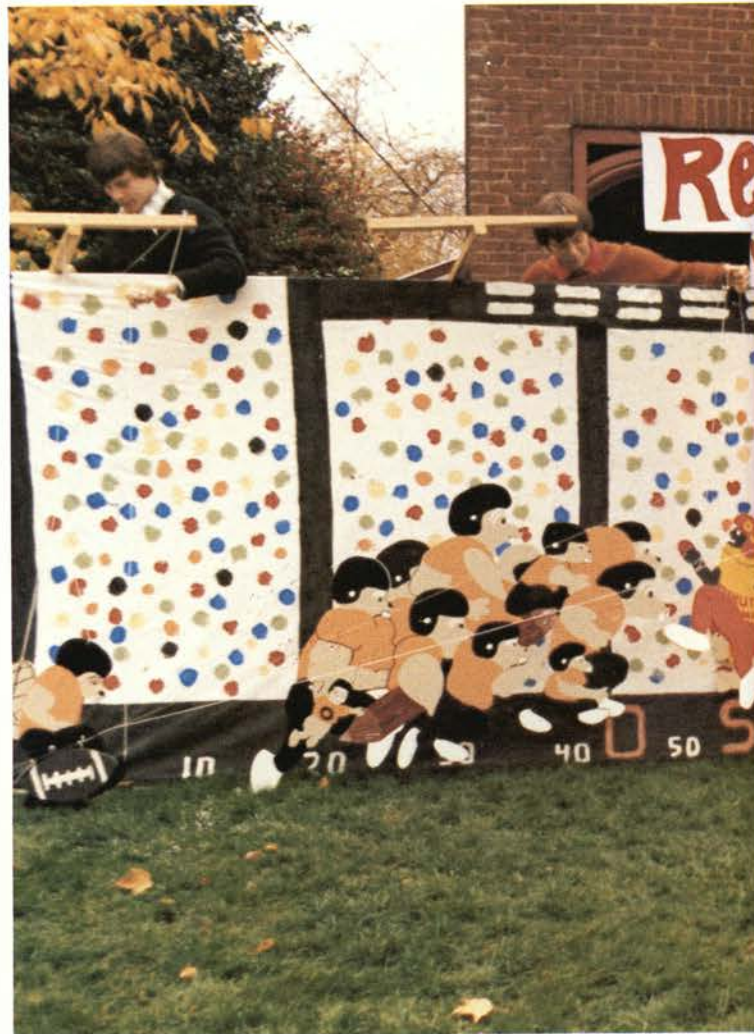
After the game, most went home to thaw out and party. For some students it was just another weekend of keggers, but in honor of homecoming and the Grand Ole OSU Tradition, the regulars were joined by many new recruits who were duly initiated. Alumni also showed their spirit(s) and renewed acquaintances at local hangouts.

Alums. The ones that Homecoming really means the most to. The ones that send us all the money. The weekend probably meant more to them than to all of the students put together. But we were the ones that organized it, and many of us were starting to ask whether it was really worth it, if it apparently means so little to the majority of us. About five years ago, spirit parades and bonfires kindled enthusiasm, but a few people got hurt and the Administration clamped down and vetoed them in the future. Unfortunately, mass participation and spirit seemed to vanish with these events, but perhaps these traditions can successfully be revived.

Aside from prefunctioning, functioning, and postfunctioning, the Gregg Allman concert was the highlight of the weekend for many. The group was enthusiastically applauded, even though some of their songs were unfamiliar to campus listeners. Their encore and harp player were focal points of the performance. Much anti-smoking hoop-la had preceded the concert, and as a result the cloud in the Coliseum seemed less dense this time—to the relief of some and the disgruntlement of others.

In the netherland of the Sunday that followed, people slept it off or tried to get in the mood to book it, making up for lost time. The weekend was a finale to a colorful fall, ending just before the monsoon season settled in the next day. 🍂

-Bev Schenler





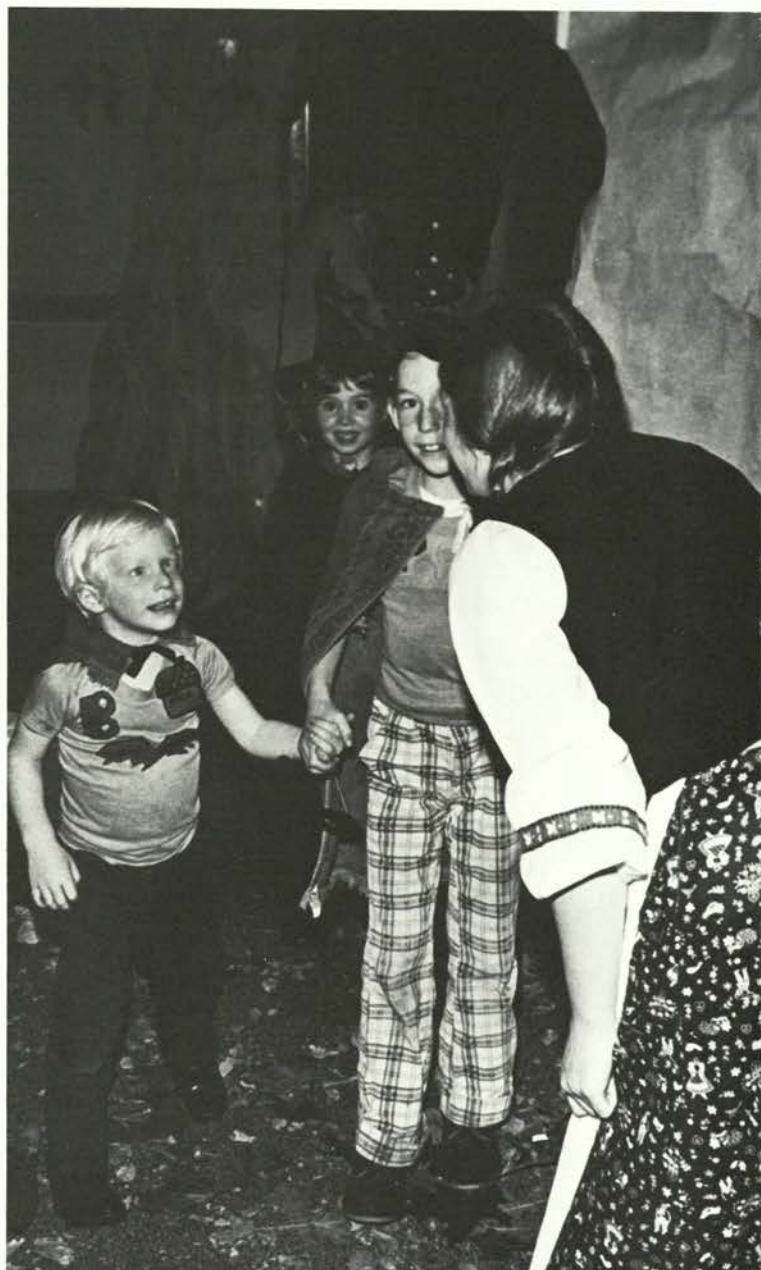
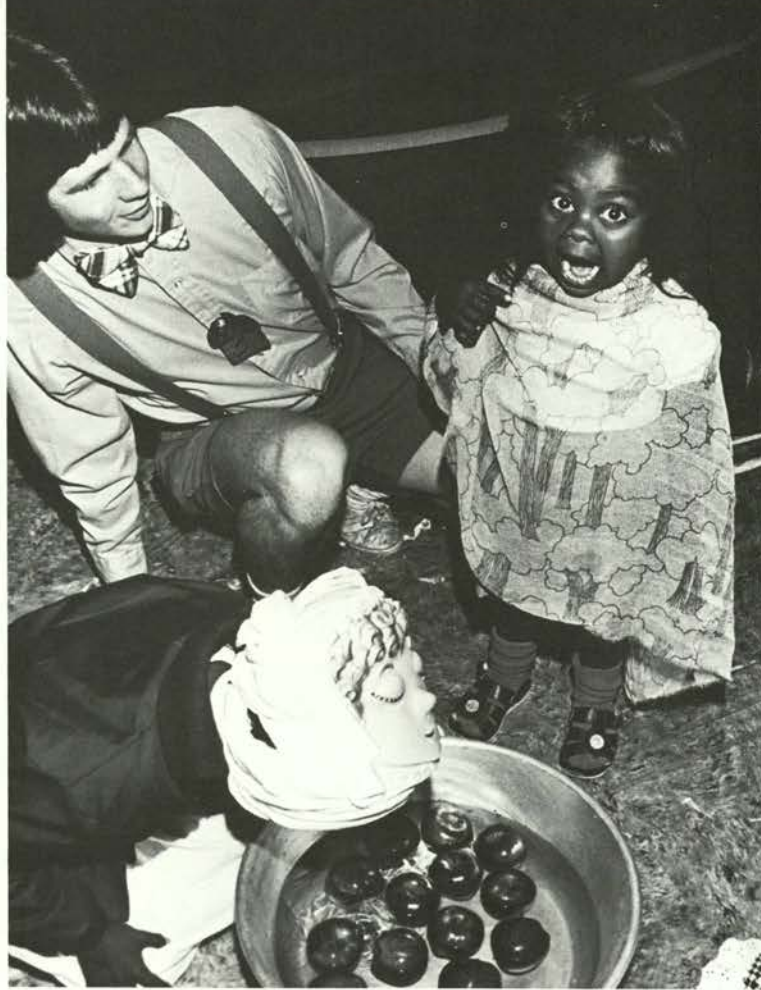
Above left, Kappa Sigma's house sign was one of the homecoming award winners. Top, Queen Brenda Peters gets congratulations from her mother. Far left, Parker Stadium was the scene of the Saturday afternoon homecoming football game against UCLA. Left, Brenda Peters, representing the co-ops, was crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen at the halftime ceremonies of the football game. Above, the 1974 Homecoming court, Shirley Haynes, Debra Chase, Queen Brenda Peters, Christy Bishop, and Diane Bowers.





Helen Reddy:
Charms audience
with hits





Goblins and Santa Claus entertain kids



Children of OSU students, staff and faculty enjoyed two parties fall term—the annual MU Halloween and Christmas parties.

Getting into the Halloween mood was easy with before-party entertainment from “friendly” goblins.

A wicked witch welcomed guests with inquiries of “who has been eating my gingerbread house?” Traditional goodies were served between games and apple bobbing.

The spirit of Christmas Present prevailed at the Christmas party. Children from less than one year to preteens had an opportunity to visit Santa, listen to a Christmas tale, make their own Christmas decorations, watch cartoons, write a letter to Santa at the North Pole and visit with Frosty the Snowman.

The party even had a self-appointed Scrooge. He emphatically stated in his letter to Santa that he wanted to “stop those stupid Santa Claus letters next year, or else.”

Despite Scrooge’s ominous threats, Christmas will go on, as long as there are children. ☺

Jill Grossnicklaus



Christmas means many things to many different people. For college students Christmas means no more finals. . . .for a while. It's a brief interim in which to help Mother bake cookies at Mother's expense, to sleep in until noon every day, and to basically relax.

The Worry Warts wait for the grades to come. The Ambitious or the Very Poor work at a job.

A vast number of students use the holidays, pre-holidays, and post-holidays to shirk any and all responsibilities to enjoy the fruits of life, i.e. party city.



Students escape for Christmas Holidays



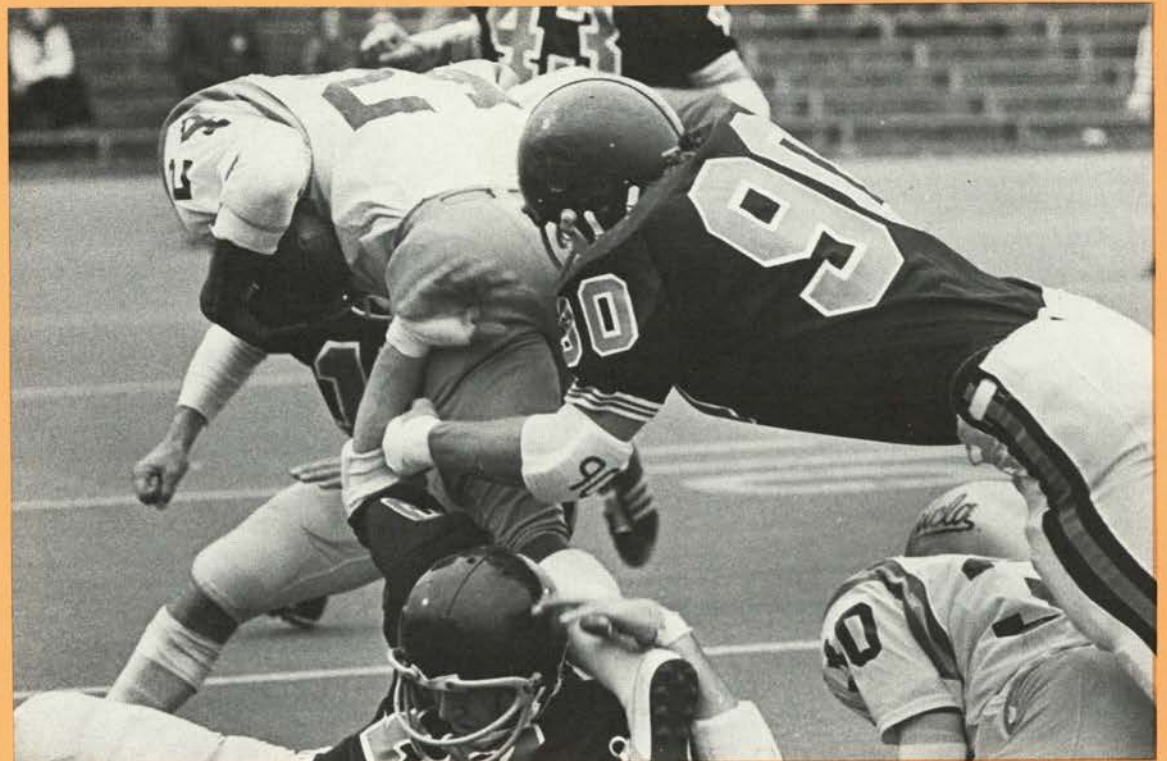
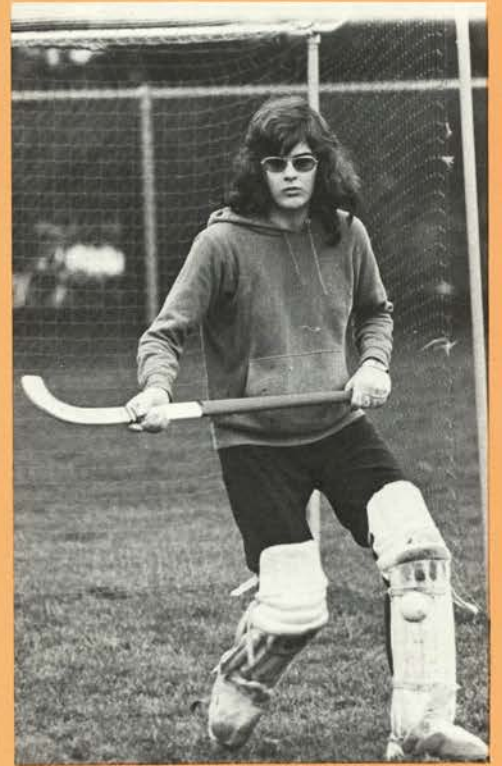
Even the least traditional students fall into the pleasant traditions of the holiday. The family, friends, the traditional Christmas dinner, brightly colored decorations, the Tree, caroling, shopping, sending Christmas cards, and wrapping gifts. All are symbols of the season. Symbols that make Christmas what it is.

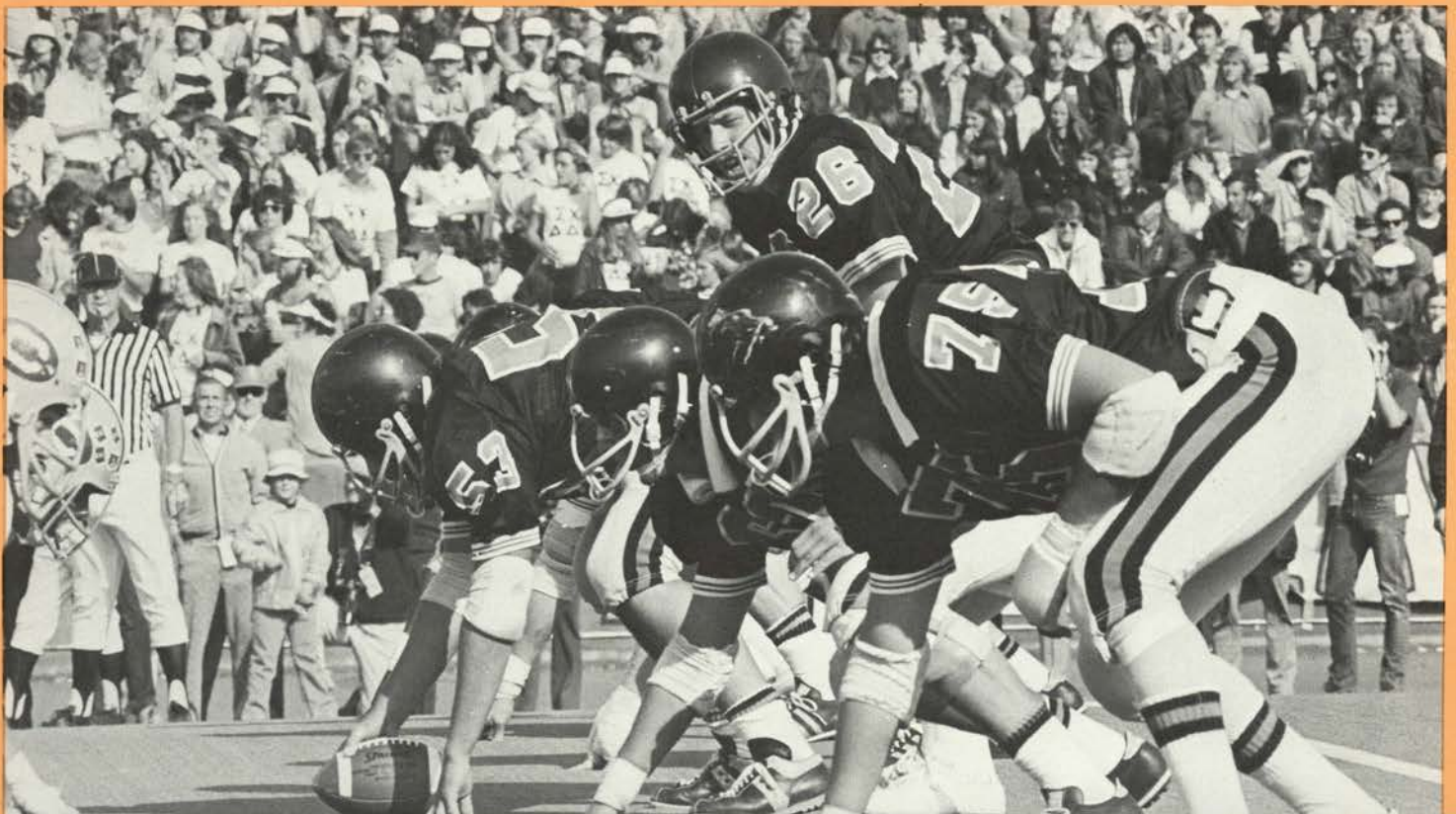
Christmas is a time for remembrance of Christmas Past. And it's a hope for Christmas Future. ♪

Deb Lovatt



Fall Sports



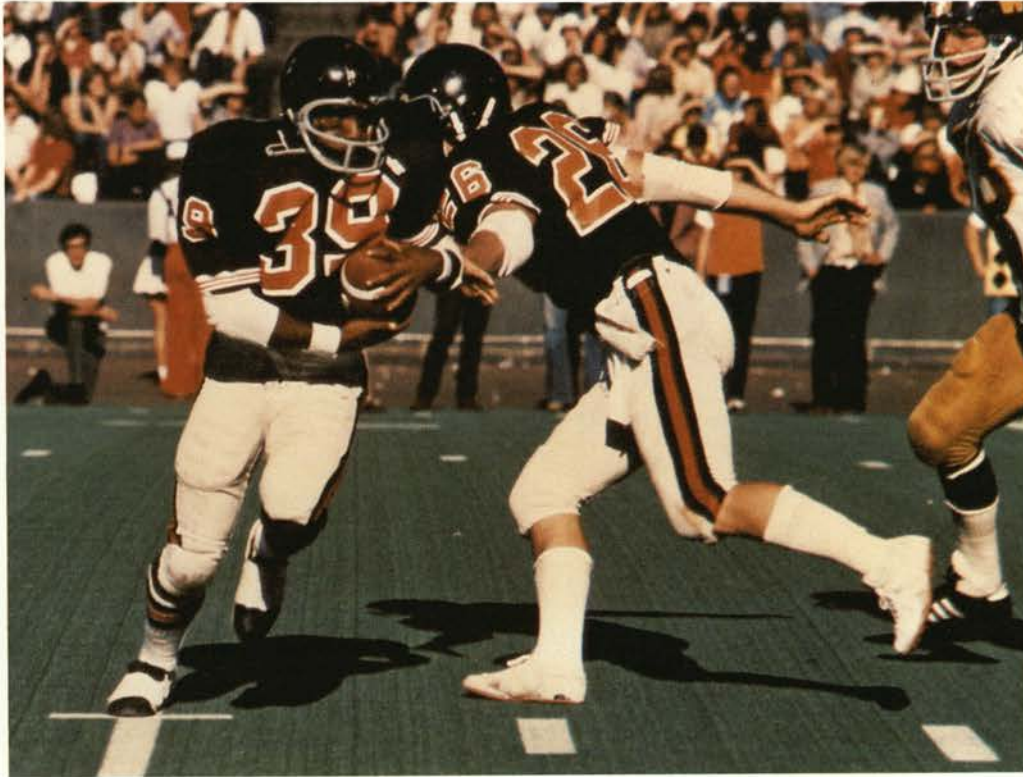


*A year of
close games*

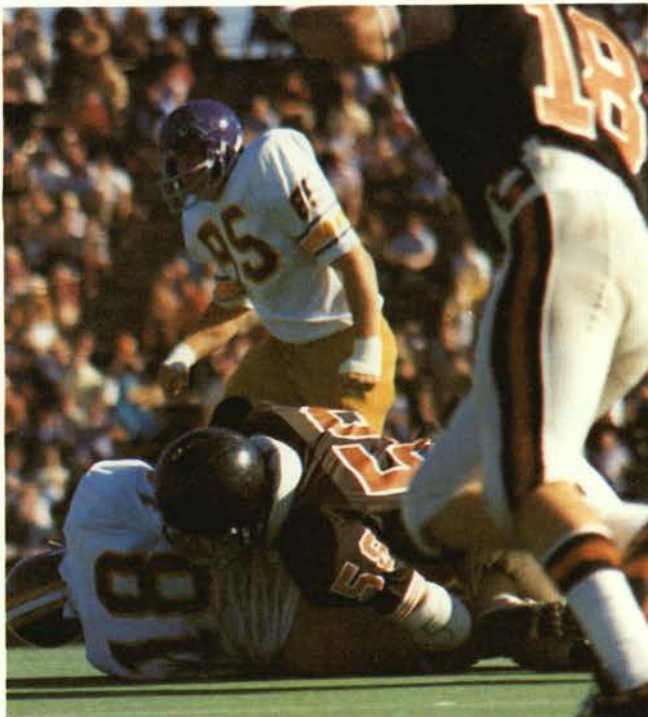


Above right Dick Maurer and Wally Remmers lead the blocking for Elvin Momon to cut up field for a big gain. *Right* Al White prepares to hand off to Charlie Smith up the middle as All-American Greg Krpalek makes the hole.





Above senior quarterback Al White (26) hands the ball to flanker Lee Overton as a Washington tackler chases in vain. *At left* Jim Walker (58) tackles a Washington punt returner. Bob Martin (18) contains the play.



After the Picnic Bowl spring term the OSU coaches praised the players and expected a good season. But it took five Saturdays into the long season to get a game on the win list.

The Beavers first four games were on the road. They traveled to New York as the favored team against Syracuse but returned home with a 23-15 loss. A week later the underdog Beavers flew to Georgia for their second loss by a score of 48-35.

The third weekend was considered a loss for some Beaver Boosters but a win for others. Ohio State, then the top team in the nation, stomped Dee's troops 51-10 before 86,000 fans. The good aspect of the massacre was the 150 thousand dollars OSU and Athletic Director Jim Barrett recieved for Sacrificing the Beaver pelts.

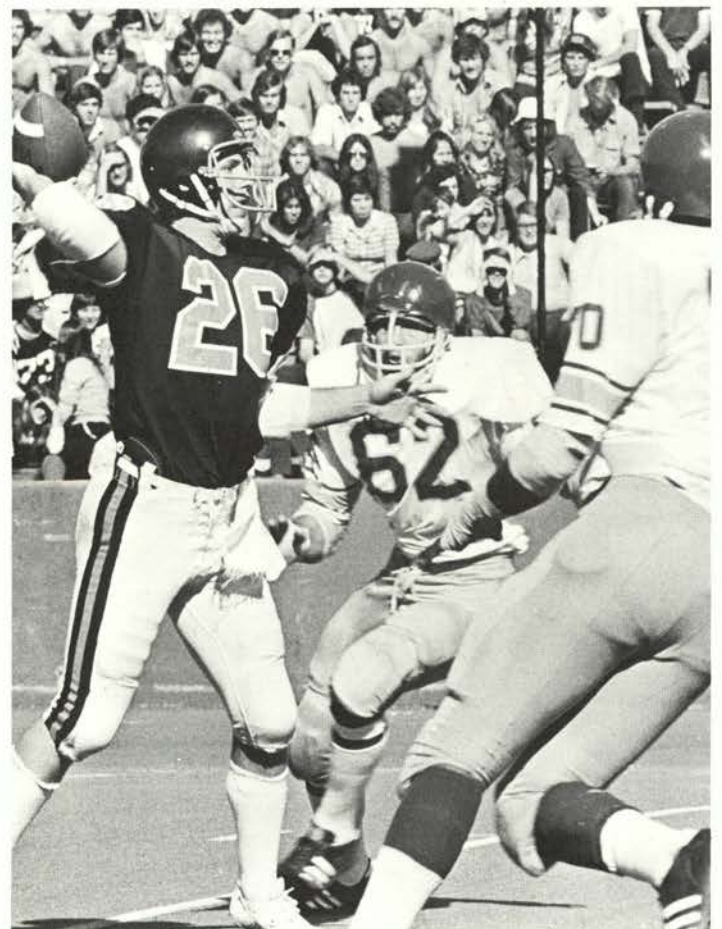
Football is made of
Offense
and...



After the large crowd at Ohio State the gridders fought Southern Methodist before less than 17,000 onlookers. They saw SMU take a large lead but time ran out as the Beavers made their move to late. They returned to Corvallis with a 37-30 loss.

Then a home game against Washington on a warm fall afternoon. Nearly 27,000 Beaver rooters watched their team wait until the fourth quarter to put the orange and black in the win column against a strong Husky team. Visions of roses danced in their heads.

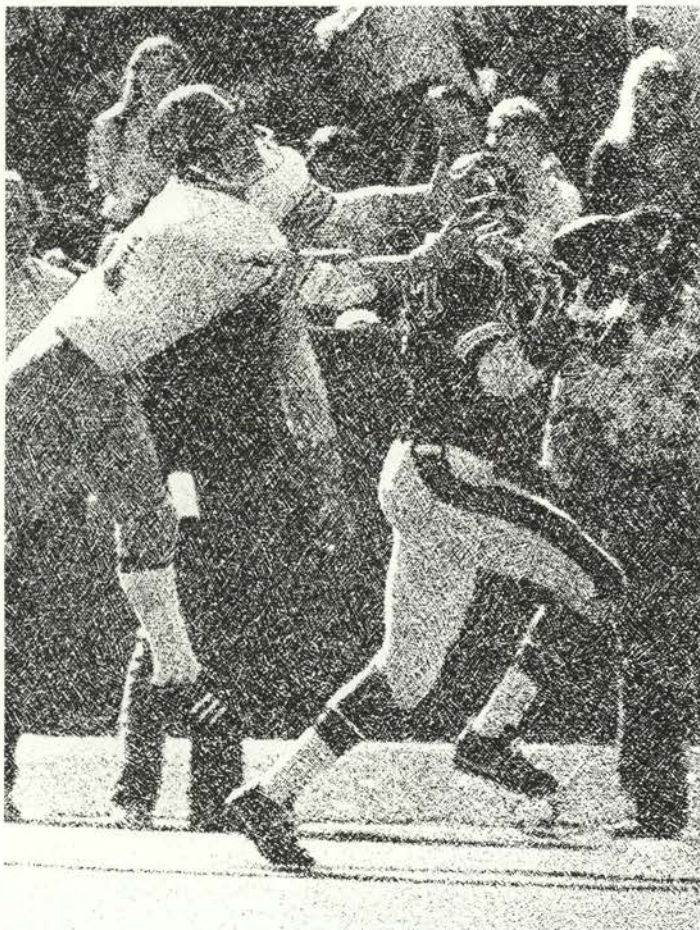
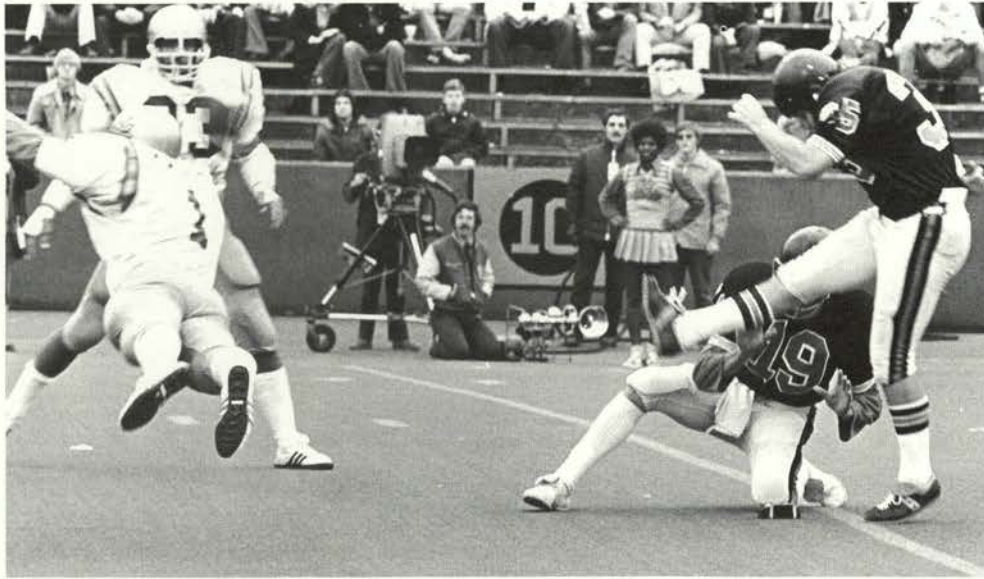
Dee's magical powers inspired not only the players but also the fans as he sent his improving team against California. The game drew to the end while the excitement rose with only 17 seconds on the clock. The Beavers trailed by three 17-14 with fourth down inside the Bears ten yard line. Rick Kulaas was called on to kick a game tying field goal. A strong wind pushed the ball wide by inches. A reprieve for the Beavers, a Cal player hit Kulaas and the Beavers moved closer to the goal. Still fourth down, the Pumpkin went for the win. Kulaas was pulled and Al White was sent into the game with a play. White was stopped on the one yard line with the quarterback option when time ran out for the hapless gridders. The roses wilted.





“Back on the Road Again” could have been OSU’s new theme song as they spent the next two weekends in the sun at Southern California and Stanford with the third weekend in the north country at Washington State in Pullman, Wash.

Southern Cal was stopped most of the first half but scored two quick touchdowns to lead as half 14-10. Still within reach for OSU. The second half showed a more inspired USC club and drubbed the Beavers 31-10.



Opposite page top, center Dan Welsh (53) clears a hole for fullback Dick Mauer. *Far left, Dee Andros* watches his troops make a last effort to score as the scoreboard tells the story. *Left* Charlie Smith cut to daylight in the loss at Georgia. *Bottom* Al White sets himself as he looks downfield for an open receiver before being hit by onrushers.

This page at left Everett Davis beats his defender by a step and snags a White pass. *Top* Lee Overton (39) is pulled down by a Bruin as someone missed their block. *Middle* Steve Gervais (19) holds the ball as Rick Kulaas kicks an extra point. Kulaas never missed a point after touchdown in his two years at OSU.

Defense

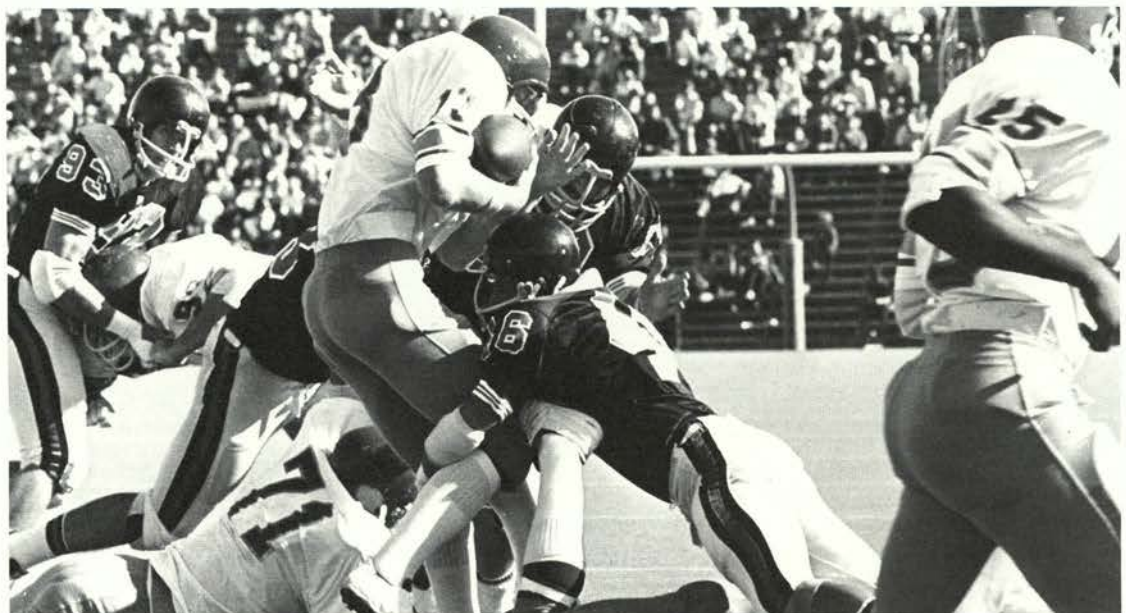
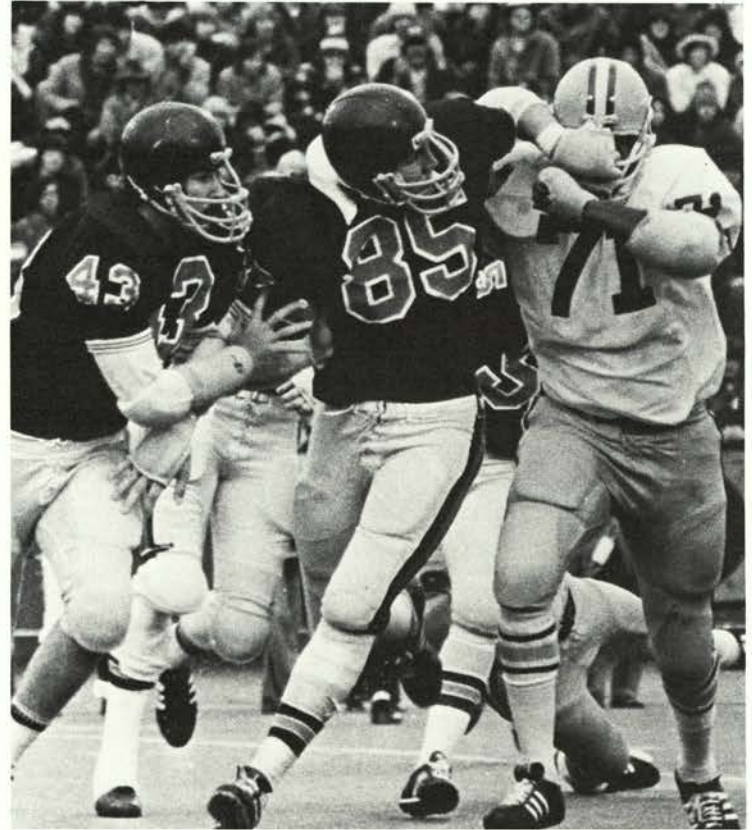


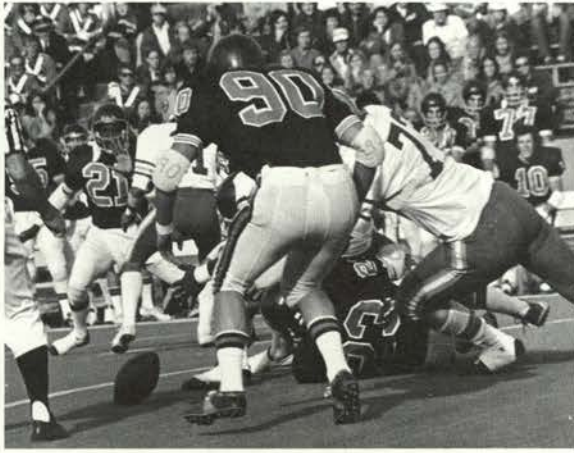
Stanford was another disappointment to Dee and his squad as the clock ran out with Stanford holding on for a 17-13 win.

Washington State was no match as they succumbed to a 17-3 defeat to put the Beavers back in the win column. The season standing so far 2-7.

UCLA came to Parker Stadium to practice against OSU for their up coming game with USC. The practice came in the form of a 33-17 whitewash. UCLA lost the following week which gave USC the Rose Bowl birth. The New Years day game saw USC play Ohio State. USC scored in the last minute on a long pass and a two point conversion to win 18-17.

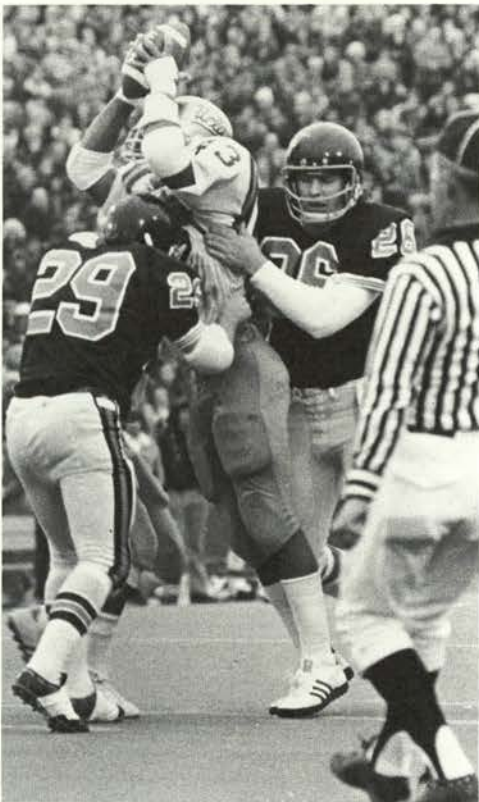
The annual Civil War game between OSU and Oregon was the climax of a long season for both. The rain came down the entire game at Parker, soaking the 32,000 rooters. The Ducks came out flying as the Beavers were still cutting down the trees for their dam, they scored 10 quick points. The second quarter saw the Beavers finish the dam and then quickly shoot down the high flying Ducks. The half ended with the Beavers in front 21-10. The rain came down harder as the second half started.





Opposite page top Bob Nairne (68) prepares to close down on UCLA back. In pursuit are Dennis Boyd (85), Casey Kelley (50), and Jerry Hackenbruck (89). *Middle* Dennis Boyd (85) uses the face mask to shed a would be blocker. Bob Horn (43) also in pursuit. *Bottom* Tom Chamberlain (46) stops a Husky for no gain.

This page far left Rob Sanders (90) moves for the ball after Dan Sanders knocks the ball loose. Kirk Byers (21) is in the background. *Left* Oscar Williams misjudged the ball on a punt. *Middle* Bob Horn (43) sticks an Oregon back. Tom Chamberlain (46), Dennis Boyd (85), Gene Dales (59) and unidentified Beaver follow the action. *Bottom* Rich Dodge (29) and Al White (26) haul down a Bruin who had just intercepted a White pass.



The third quarter was scoreless leaving Oregon in trouble. They needed to score. The Beaver defense plucked the Duck's feathers while the offense slogged through for 14 points to finish the Duck soup. A few Ducks escaped the Beavers and on the last play of the game broke the dam protected by the Beaver reserves.

Final score . . . OSU 35 . . . UO 16

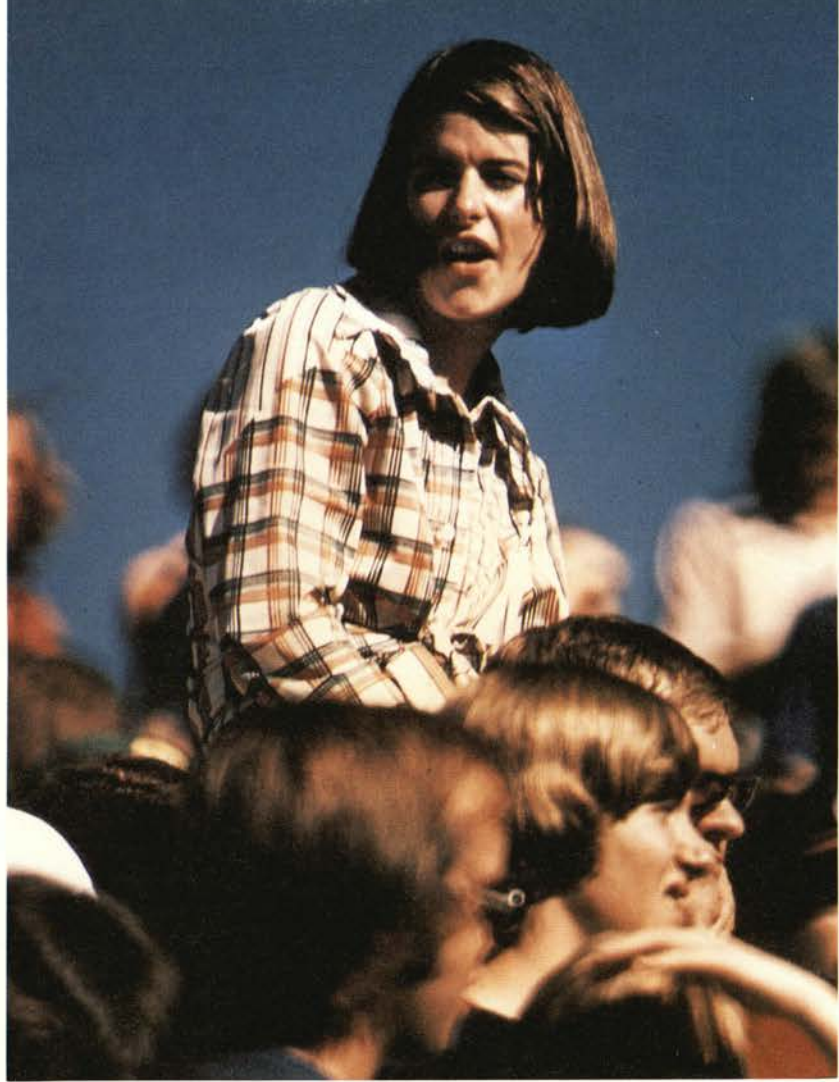
Randy Shipley

*A few faces in a
crowd of thousands*



Football games are for the enjoyment of the fans, encouraging their team on to victory. But sometimes the fans are as much fun to watch as the game itself. Each person goes for their own reasons, be it to watch their favorite players, eye the cheerleaders, meet that special somebody, or for a good drunk. Whatever the reason the outcome is the same, thousands of people packed together doing what comes natural, having fun.





The marching band entertains



The University Marching Band was in top form again this year. They entertained for the home fans at half time as well as before and after the games.

Along with the fine home performances they also traveled to the Stanford football game in Berkley and then played for the San Francisco-Los Angeles Monday night football game on national television.


For the three day trip the band spent approximately \$10,000. The money was donated by the OSU Beaver Club, OSU Century Club, Autzen Foundation, and the San Francisco 49er's.



Opposite page top the tuba players Steve Jensen, Jim Mosar, Mark Warwick and Bill McKinnie perform their annual antics before a home game. *Far left* flag bearers carrying Pac-8 flags. *Middle left* James Douglass conducts at half time of the UCLA game. *On this page at left* Drum Major Brian Colman stands at attention as the band plays a number. *Below* Richard Jones marches in time with the music. David Warren plays a symphonic number at half time of the Washington game.



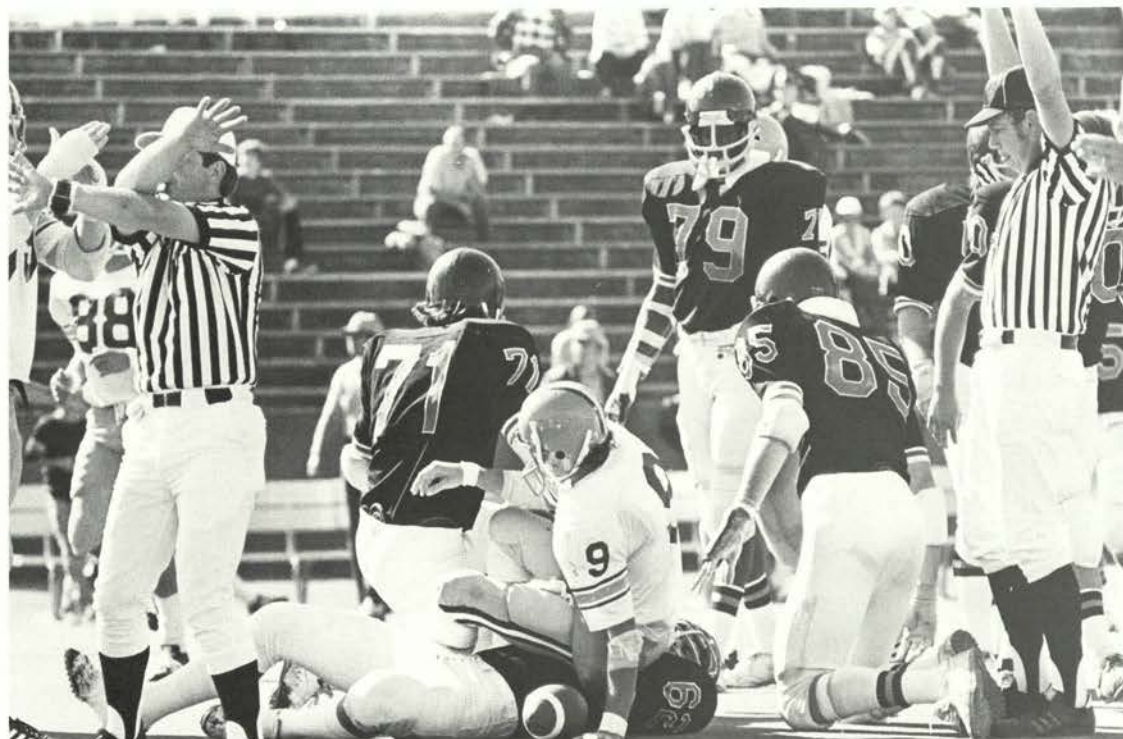
To get the 165 member Marching Band honed to perfect formations it takes five hours of practice a week.

For each minute on the field it takes Band Leader James Douglass five hours of designing. Douglass goes through four steps in getting the band ready for the public; conceiving the ideas, designing the format, selecting the arrangements of music and the hours of monotonous practice on the field. 

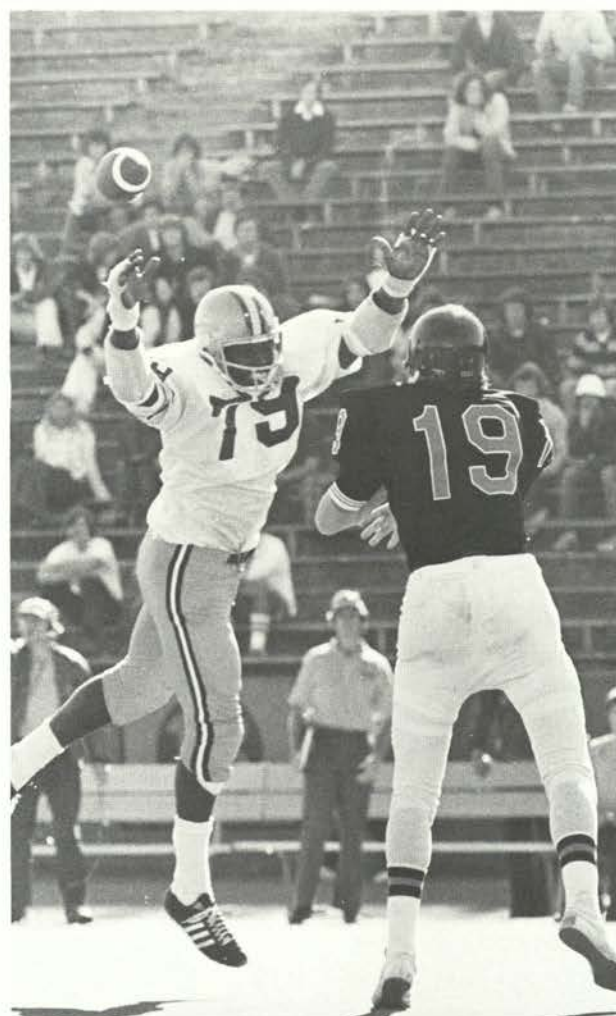
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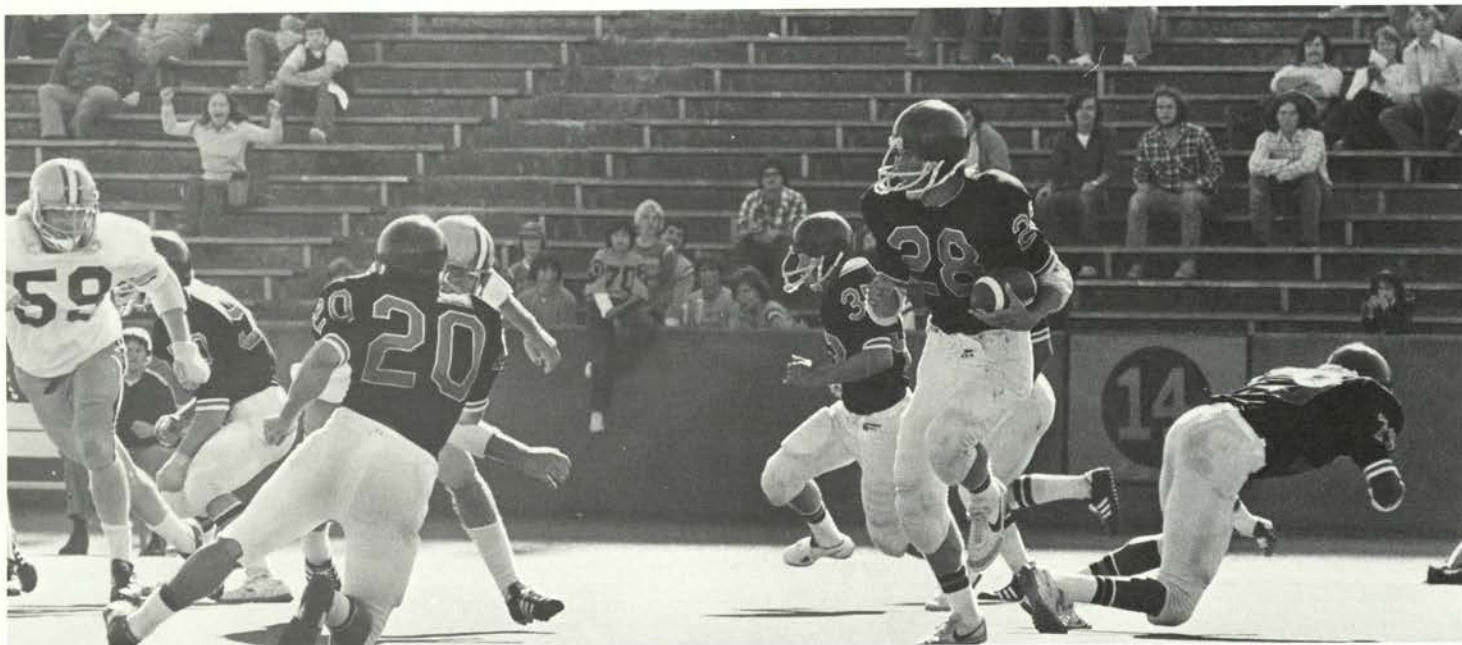
JV football

*The games people
don't play*



The schedule in September had the OSU JV football team playing five games. As the season progressed two games were lost and two were cancelled. That left the team with one game to play, Oregon. They had lost to them earlier in the season 24-7 and were looking for revenge. Revenge came in the form of a turn-about in scores, 24 to 7 in favor of the Baby Beavers. So the final season record; one win, two losses and two cancelled. ♪





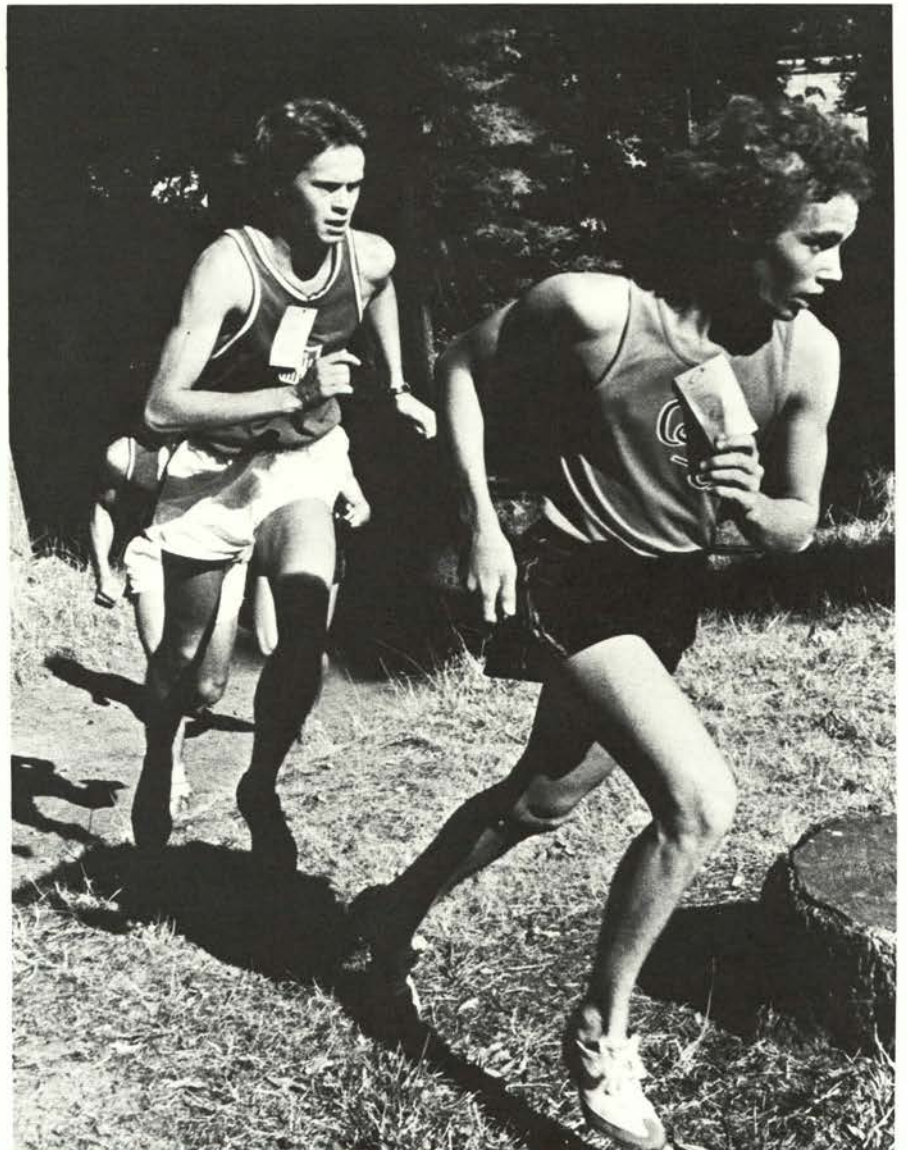
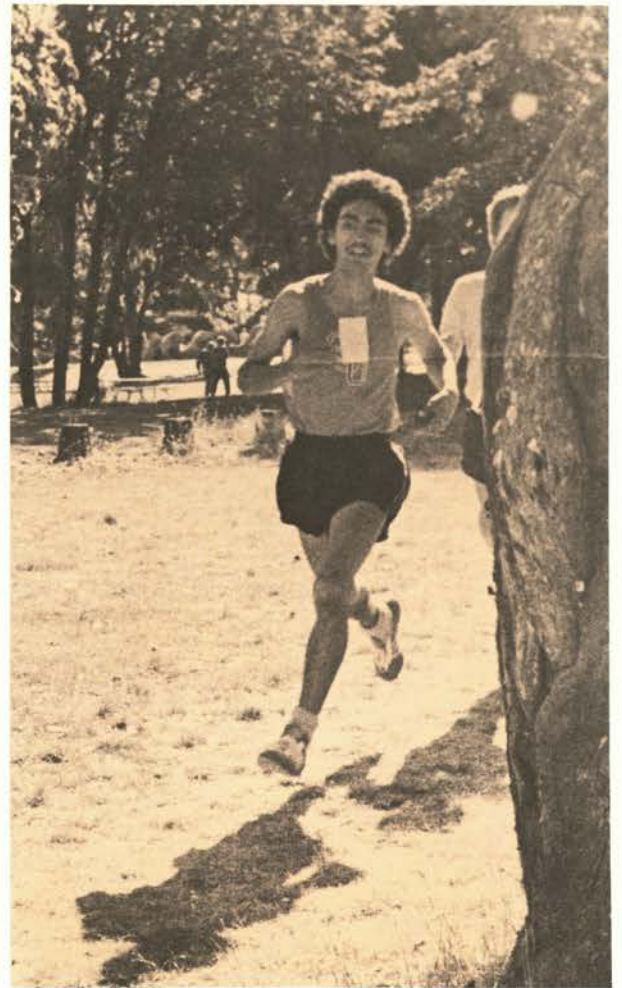
On opposite page the referee signifies Oregon touchdown as Troy Gusick, (62), Craig Spiegelberg (71), Ernie Richardson (79) and Jerry Wilkinson (85) unpile after a futile attempt at stopping the ball carrier. *Below* JV quarterback Brian Coleman lets fly a perfect pass over a Duck defender. *On this page* Fullback Larry Dozier makes a second effort after being surrounded by Duck tacklers. Stuart Humpert (28) returns a pass interception with other University players blocking for him. *Below* Jim Gordeau tries to take off an Oregon halfback's head.

Cross Country

High hopes...

*Fall to third
in Pac-8*

The Beavers Cross Country team, plagued by injuries, wound out the season with a third in Pac-8, after expectations of placing high in the NCAA's. They also placed third in the Northern Division Meet in Pullman, Wash., with Jose Amaya seventh and Randy Brown fifteenth. At the Pac-8 meet Brown and Amaya took sixth and seventh respectively. Beaver runners in the Northern Division meet were Brown, Amaya, Hailu Ebba, Kelly Jenson, Lucas Oloo, Matt Rea, Dan Fulton, Tony Keller and Cliff Rees.





Opposite page top, Jose Amaya leads the pack as they pass a tree in Avery Park on a warm fall afternoon. Bottom Dan Fulton turns the corner as he passes an opponent.

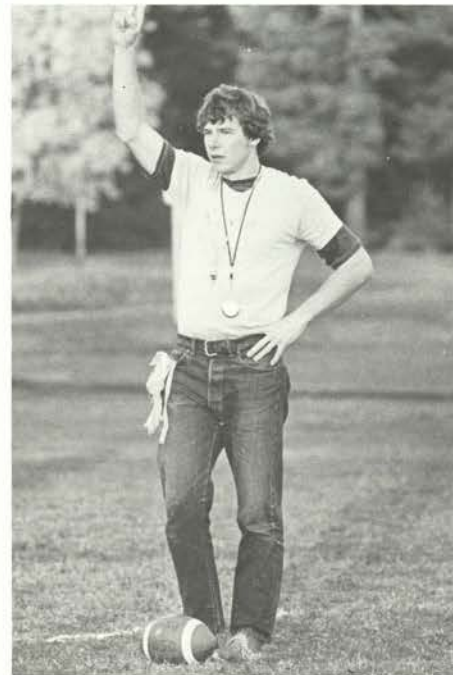
This page at left Ron Coulson reaches the top of the hill on one leg of the course. The pack emerges from the forest with Tony Keller, Scott Jackson and Bill Cram for the Beavers in the middle. At the bottom of the page Tony Keller leads the pack with Bill Cram still the fifth in line.

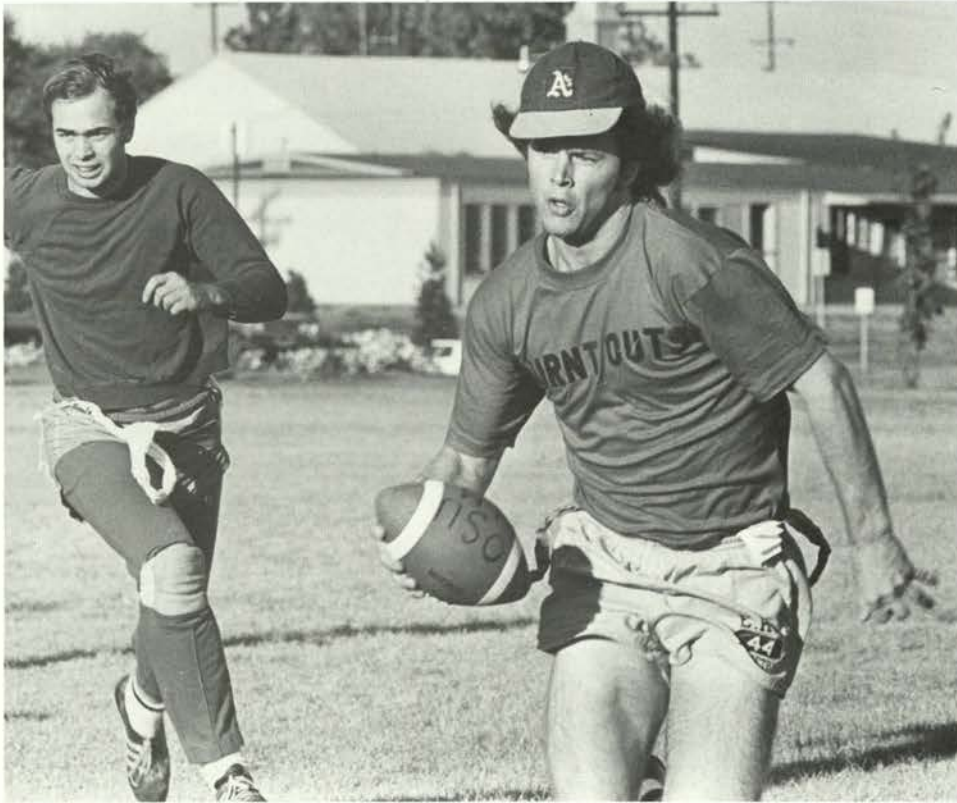


Intramural

*Rated in the
top of the nation*

With one of the strongest Intramural sports programs in the nation the OSU campus swung into action again in the fine fall weather. Football had 99 teams listed in the different leagues. Volleyball had 85 teams on the roster, with dual swimming totaling 24. Other IM's were golf, racquetball, table tennis, badminton, pocket billiards, tennis, and co-ed waterpolo. Injuries caused some unrest among some of the students that was investigated by the IM's administrators. New rules may be here in the future.





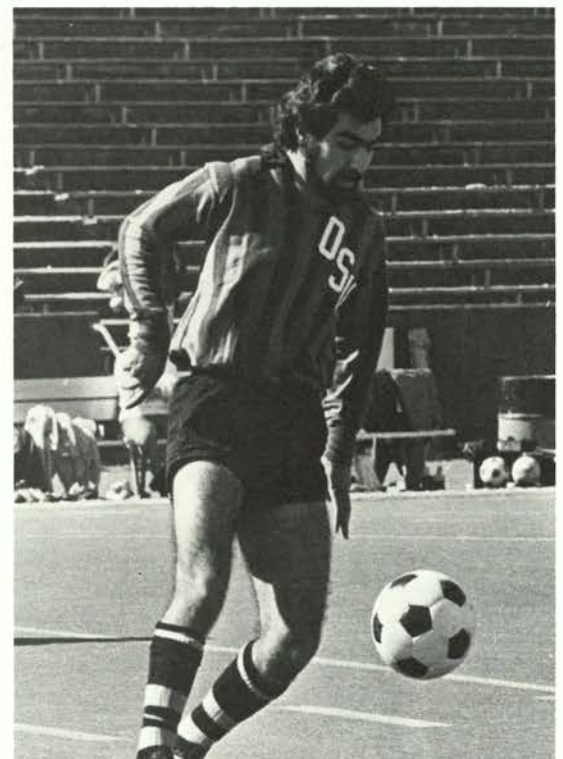
Beavers take Pac-8 third



Soccer is *big* world-wide. More teams from different countries played in the World Cup of Soccer than members of the United Nations. Although Oregon State's soccer team is not known the world over they have made a name in the Pacific Northwest. The Beavers lost only one game on their way to the league title.

In the Pac-8 race they placed third, as UCLA and USC finished first and second. The OSU kickers lost to California at Berkley 2-0, beat Washington State 1-0 and Oregon 3-0 to earn third place. They never played USC or UCLA.

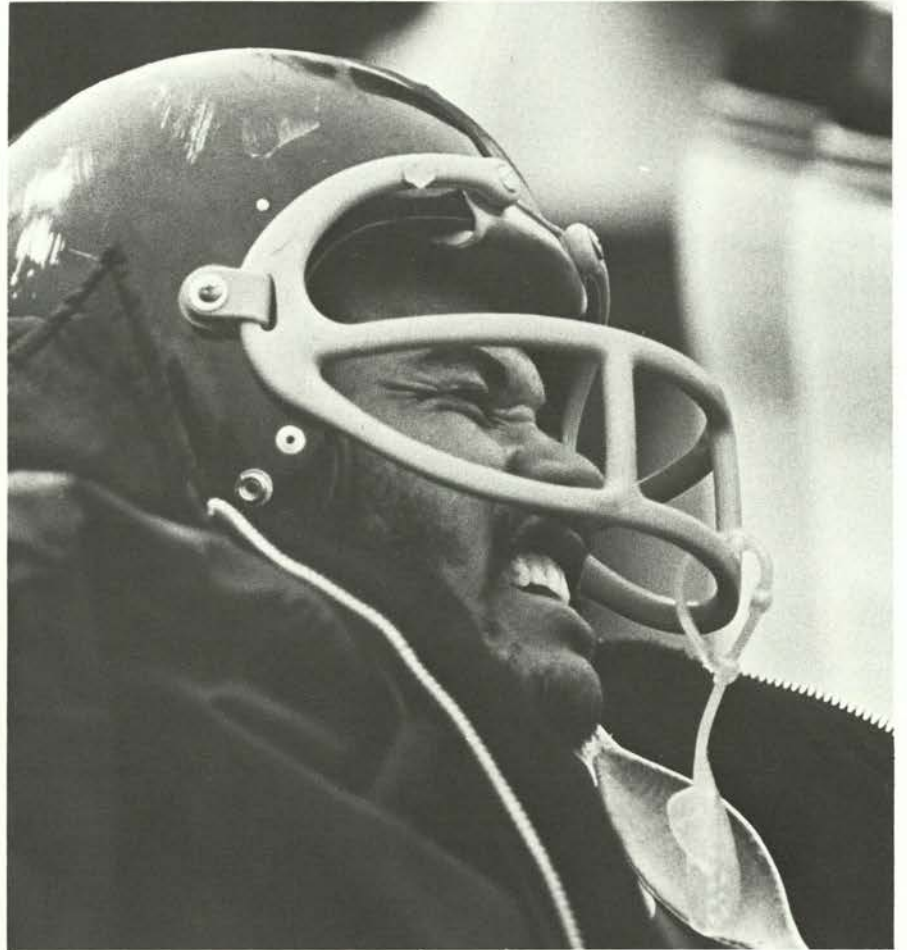
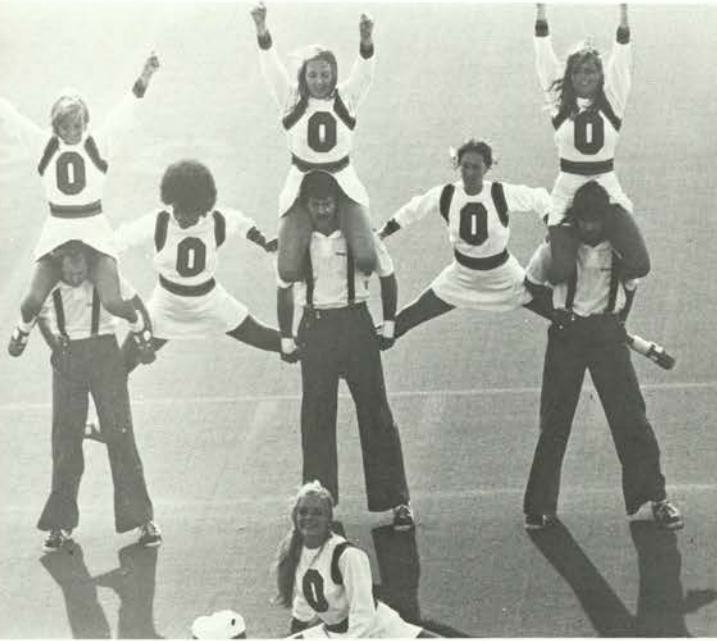
OSU won the Iain MacSwann trophy, MacSwann former OSU soccer coach, from Oregon by trouncing them 7-3 in a home encounter. The trophy is equivalent to the Chancellor's trophy in basketball. Ⓜ

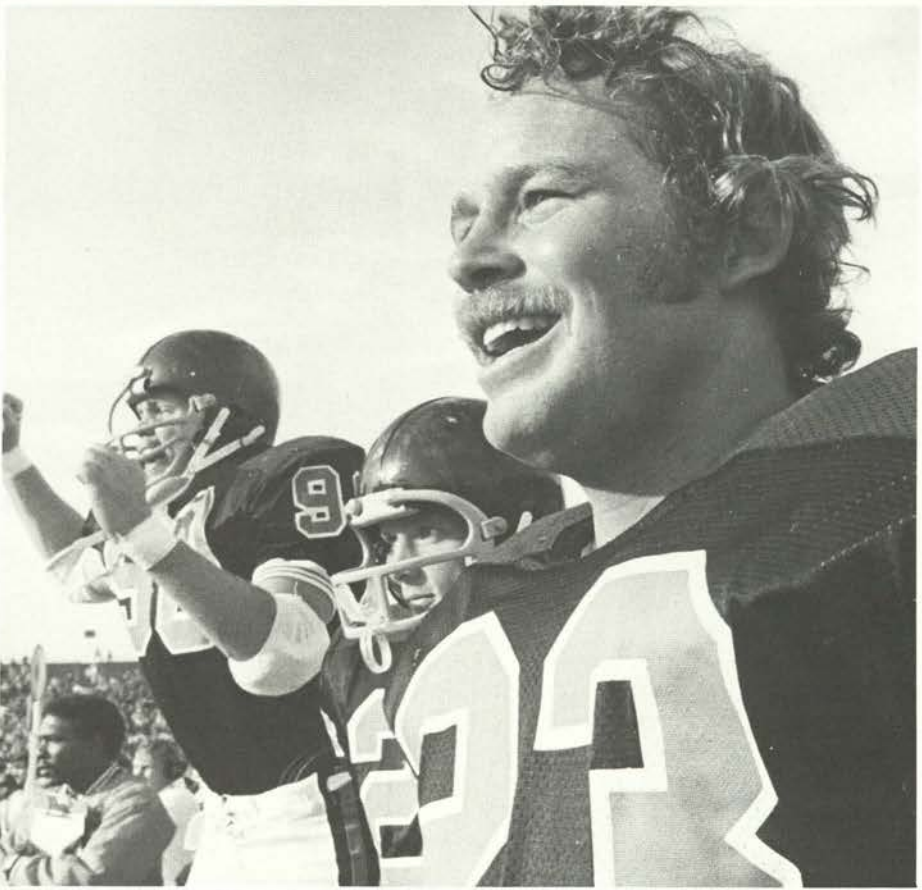
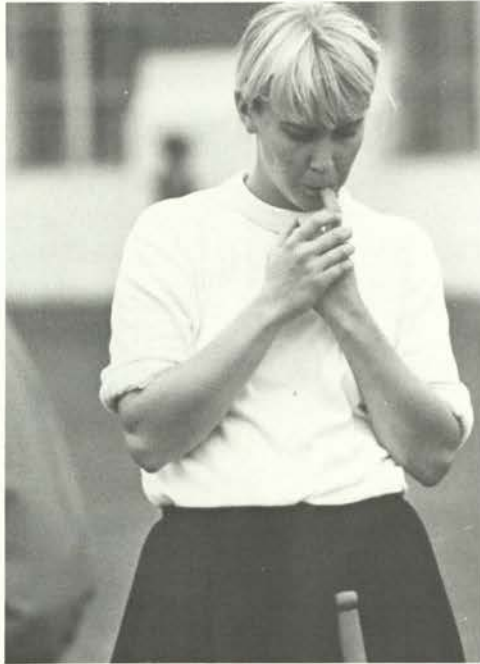




On opposite page top Saad Surur misses a head shot and ball gets squeezed between him and defender. Middle Karlouke Marout (left), Duanne Schaad (11) Saad Surur (13) and Kamyar Nikzad (right) surround the ball, Below Farshad Khajenouri receives a pass from a teammate. On this page above OSU scores a goal. At left Duanne Schaad prepares to stop the ball from going out of bounds. Schaad lead the league in scoring.

Fall action





Intercollegiate Scoreboard



VARSITY FOOTBALL

OSU	Opponent	Score
15	Syracuse	23
35	Georgia	48
10	Ohio State	51
30	Southern Methodist	37
23	Washington	9
14	California	17
10	Southern California	31
13	Stanford	17
17	Washington State	3
14	UCLA	33
35	Oregon	16

JV FOOTBALL

OSU	Opponent	Score
7	University of Oregon	24
14	Clackamas	20
21	University of Washington	7

Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	INT	TP
Kulaas k		6-12	24-24		42
Maurer fb	6				36
Smith fb	4				24
White qb	4		0-2		24
Momon tb	3		1-1		20
Boustead s	2				12
Brown te	2				12
Overton fl	4				12
Gervais qb	1		1-1		8
Cecil tb	1				6
Grogens fb	1				6
Nairne lb				1	6
Taroli	1				6
Team			0-1		

Interceptions	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Nairne lb	2	22	11.0	1
Byers cb	1	6	6.0	0
Downey s	1	12	12.0	0
McLaughlin cb	1	0	0.0	0
OSU Total	5	40	8.0	1
Opp Total	15	184	12.2	2

CROSSCOUNTRY

OSU Invitational

1. OSU-15
2. Humbolt State TC-54
3. Portland Harriers-99
4. University of Portland-107
5. Linfield-136
6. Albany Spike Club-161
7. Pacific-189

Stanford Invitational

1. California-45
2. Stanford-54
3. OSU-66
4. West Valley Track Club-79
5. San Jose State-113

Northern Division

1. Oregon-22
2. Washington State-45
3. OSU-73
4. Washington-93

Pac-8

1. Washington State-30
2. Oregon-51
3. OSU-80
4. Stanford-110
5. California-126
6. Washington-141
7. UCLA-149





SOCCKER

OSU	Opponent	
4	Lewis & Clark	0
4	Judson Baptist	0
forfeit	U of Portland	1
5	Portland Community	1
7	University of Oregon	3
1	Reed College	0
9	Pacific	1
8	Oregon College of Education	1
5	Willamette University	2
0	University of Washington	2
1	Humbolt State	2
1	University of Washington	4

Intramural Scoreboard

Football

Delta Tau Delta-Fraternity Champions
 Weatherford 3/4 W-Dorm Champions
 Dixon Lodge-Co-op Champions
 Fuzzy Muthas-Independant Champions

Volleyball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Fraternity Champions
 McNary 6-Residence Hall Champions
 Varsity House-Co-op Champions
 Iranian Students-Independant Champions
 Kappa Sigma-B League All Division Champions

Dual Swimming

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Fraternity Champions
 Wilson 2-Dorm Champions

Golf

Doug Robbins

Table Tennis

Tony Dahl-Doug Johnson

Tennis

Rod Hanna

Swimming

100 freestyle-John Peterson
 100 backstroke-Ken Moore
 200 freestyle-Richard Kilen
 100 breaststroke-Thorgerson
 300 freestyle-Cliff Stephens
 100 butterfly-Richard Kilen
 400 IM medly-Ken Moore
 four man relay-Tasmanian Devils

Co-ed Volleyball

USIR-Tuesday League Champions
 Wilson/Callahan 2-Thursday League
 Strikers-Sunday League Champions

Football-Female

GDI Chics-A League Champions

Volleyball-Female

Ms'-A Champions



There are a few key words in the life of a student. Some express a specific mood, feeling, or emotion. Some (heaven forbid) are profane.

But there are others that can be applied to the student activities that describe more than the state of being. They refer to the way students live, and beat the hassles inherent in their lives.



PACKING

Packing, for instance, refers to the way students have come to beat the hassle of carrying books to class. The back pack has taken the place of the brief case in the book toting chores. Riding a bicycle while carrying an attache case has definite drawbacks.

In fact, doing anything requiring the use of both hands can be quite difficult while carrying a suitcase full of books and class materials.

Back packing has become one of the prime outdoor recreations; especially in Oregon.

The OSU Bookstore reported almost a doubling of the pack sales since 1973. However, their inventory of packs was almost doubled also.

The display went from one shelf with three varieties to over a dozen different types, sizes, and styles. The display now covers much of a 12-foot wall in the Bookstore.

But there are other types of packing: the Six-Pack is not only a label, but an institution among some students.

Nationally, beer drinking has replaced dope smoking as the common recreational outlet. And how does beer come? In shorts, quarts, six-packs, 12-, and 24-packs. By the pony keg, the keg, and by the brewery.

At least one comic describes packs for contraceptives: The six-pack, the sex-pack, and for the weekenders, the shack-pack.



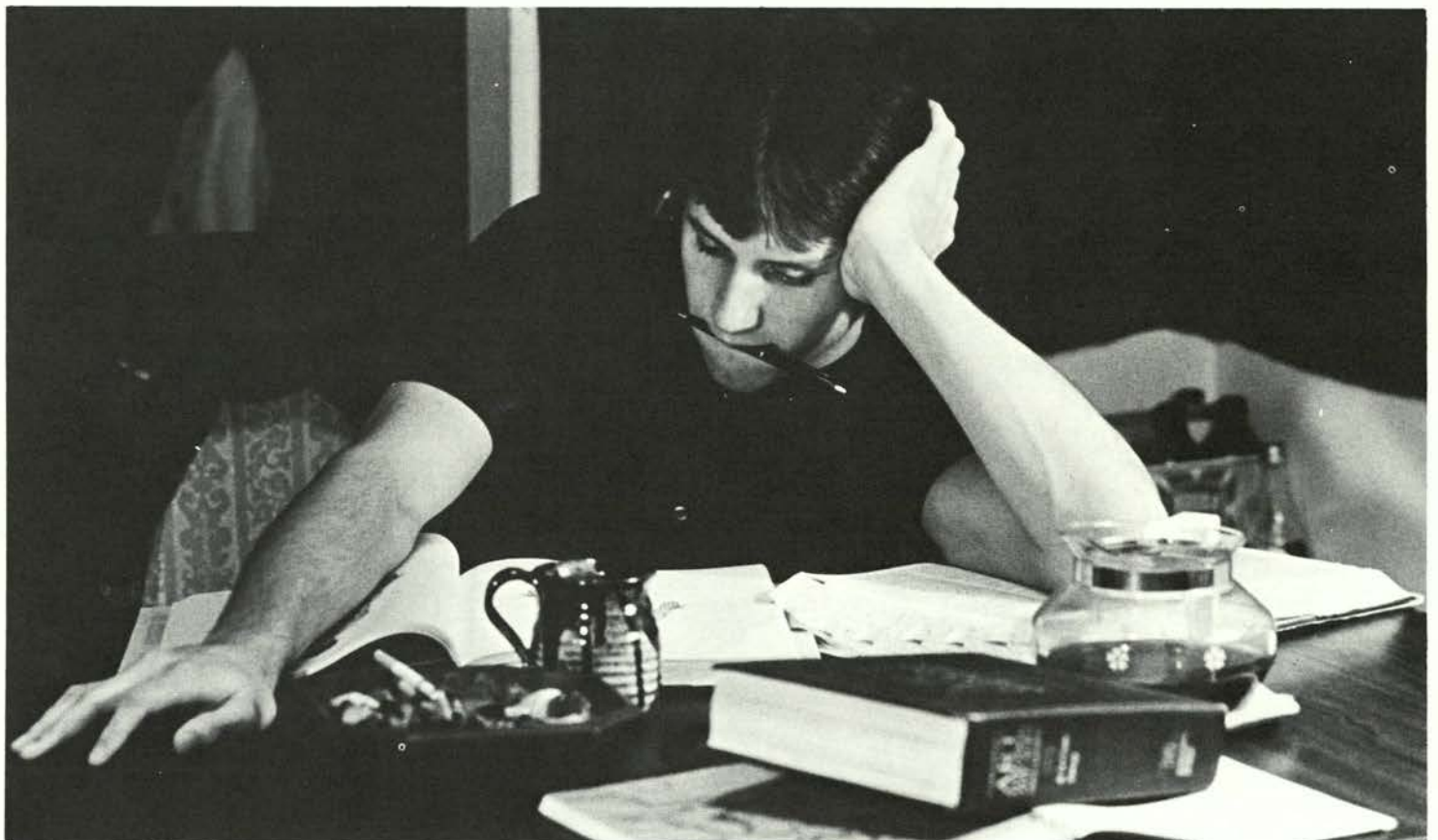


Remember when you were in high school how you would wait until the night before the test to study? And you'd cram all that you needed to know into your mind in a cramped time period? It's funny how those habits carry over through life.

A college student learns not only how to cram his studies, but also his whole life. Like how to cram two weeks worth of laundry into a Maytag at the local laundramat. But these skills don't come without long hours of practice and longer hours of short money.

Cramming also describes the resourcefulness of a student. Throughout the nation, a college student living in other than fraternities or sororities, or dorms, averages changing residences twice a year.

Since not everyone can afford to drive a moving van, transporting ones worldly belongings in a Pinto or a Volkswagen can cram the imagination. But he who persists can, in the end, win.





GRAMMING



BIKING



In order to beat the hassles of transportation un-availability, and the high costs of driving, students took to two wheels, rather than four. A bike saves on gas, is sometimes quicker, and generally more convenient. Parking is rarely a problem, and maintenance is simple.

But biking has its drawbacks as well as its advantages. First, a 30-pound bike is no match for a full-sized family sedan. Or even a mini-sized sports car. Riding a bike in the rain is most miserable. And carrying a bulky package is next to impossible.

Still, biking is an economically wise, ecologically sound alternative. So students throughout the nation will continue to brave the elements, and keep on bikin'. Ride on.

CHECKING



Identification checking is one of those hassles that students put up with for their own protection. No one else is going to protect them. Merchants check ID before accepting a check—student's or non-student's. More for their protection than your's.

Taverns check ID also for their good, and not the student's. Mostly because the state liquor control commission (OLCC) can levy a fine of up to \$2,000 and cancel the tavern's operating permit.

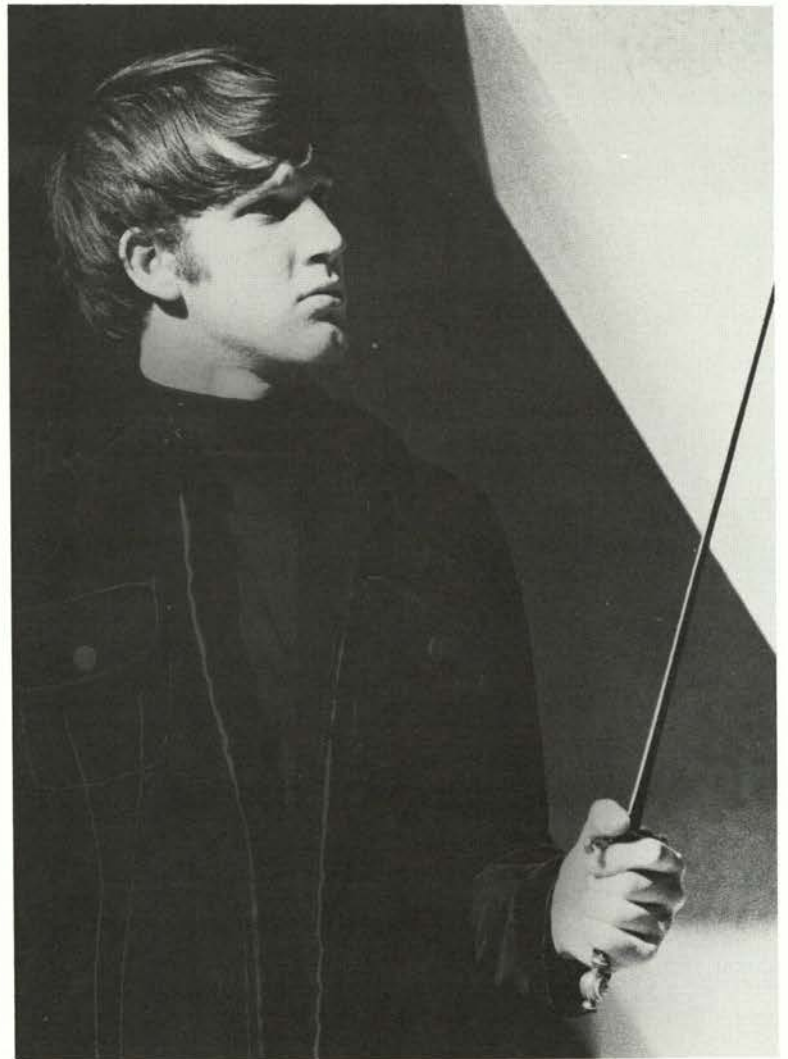
And police check ID when the good of society is at stake. A pretty smile, or "Honest officer? THAT fast?" generally doesn't sway the law.

Despite all of these hassles, students still have a way of surviving. Getting together to relieve the pressure of living, being, doing—LIKING is sometimes more important than having your student body card, carrying your books in a pack, stuffing your laundry in the machine . . . ☞

Tom Hottman



LIKING



Main Cast Members

- Hamlet Gary Lanthrum
 Claudius Ivan Schechtman
 Gertrude Lynda B. Styles
 Polonius Roderick Reinhart
 Laertes Dai Crisp
 Ophelia Antoinette J. Grabler

Futuristic setting shows timelessness of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"



"Hamlet" is one of those plays that has been produced so many times that you wonder how a director can offer anything new to his audience. But it is also a play of many interpretations, with so many words, being the longest of Shakespeare's plays, that a director produces a new play just by what he cuts out.

Edgar Reynold's production of "Hamlet" in February drew a large audience and a variety of responses. Traditionalists were often unhappy with the futuristic setting and the mixture of Elizabethan and future times in the costuming and music. The more adventuresome were perhaps more ready to accept what the director had done with the intention of showing the timelessness of the play, and the statement it has to make to audiences, both past and future.

There was a lot of action on stage—the moveable stage machinery, the actors' quick movements on and off the several levels of stage. And the comedy of Shakespeare, found even in his best tragedies, was there in abundance. But as in every true production of "Hamlet" since Shakespeare, tragedy won out in the end. ♪

Susanne Richardson





Ferrante & Teicher
warm a winter evening



“Their music was great . . . But I wish they’d change their names—I can’t spell them.”

“I thought they were fantastic. The music was timeless—contemporary classic, you might say. But what really surprised me was the amount of humor that they put into the performance.”

“Absolutely outstanding.”

“I liked the part best where we got to whistle.”

Overheard from a citizen-type: “It was the best concert I’ve ever been to in Corvallis.”

“The whole School of Pharmacy must have been there. Our prof cancelled class so we could go.”

“I don’t usually get off on piano concerts. My fiance bought the tickets. But I’m really glad I came. Anyone who plays Simon and Garfunkel can’t be all bad.”

“I couldn’t believe the number of ovations they got, but when they played the theme from *Exodus*, I think everyone knew it was over. They had given all they had.” ♪





Charlie Chaplin

steals campus

limelight

The Chaplin Film Festival, sponsored by the University Convocations and Lectures Committee, was run in conjunction with English 211M, The Films of Charlie Chaplin.

The idea for class and symposium came to Peter Copek, assistant professor of English last summer when he was presenting symposia throughout Oregon dealing with the issue of "community". Part of his presentation included the use of Chaplin's classic comedy *Modern Times*, which deals with the problems of living in an urban-industrial society in 1936.

The Convocations and Lectures Committee agreed to underwrite much of the cost of the eight film package so that the films, copyrighted by Chaplin and re-released in 1970, could be presented at OSU as weekly entertainment. Thus admission could be held to fifty cents.

The curriculum of the class, which revolved around all Chaplin's films, delved particularly into the life, times and development of Chaplin as an actor, director, and commentator on society from 1914 to 1957. And so the OSU campus was treated this year to the birth, growth and decline of the world's last and greatest clown.

Considered by many to be his masterpiece, *City Lights* (1931) presents the perfect blending of comedy and pathos that is Chaplin's trademark. Voted "Best Comedy of All Times" by international film critics, *The Gold Rush* (1925) is Chaplin's best-remembered film. In it, Chaplin played the little fellow in search of Klondike Gold.

Among Chaplin's other feature-length films shown at the university were *The Kid* (1921), *The Circus* (1928), for which Chaplin won a special academy award for acting, directing, and producing, *The Great Dictator* (1940), *Monsieur Verdoux* (1947), *Limelight* (1952), and his last starring film, *A King in New York* (1957). ☞

Jill Grossnicklaus



“Happy Birthday, Wanda June” —an escape from reality

When it's a man's birthday, and he's been missing and presumed dead for eight years, what better way to celebrate than with a birthday cake originally made for a little girl who was struck and killed by a drunk ice cream truck driver on the way to her birthday party? So begins the experience, “Happy Birthday, Wanda June”, the Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. play directed by C.V. Bennet. And an experience it is, with the actors stopping to talk to the audience, bringing them up-to-date on what's going on, informing them of the end of the acts, and treating them to description of shuffle board games in heaven.

To enjoy this play one has to forget conventional standards of reality and let Vonnegut's sense of the ridiculous take over. Among the people he satirizes are heroes, hero worshippers and vacuum cleaner salesmen. War, marriage, and religion are among the sacred institutions he takes pleasure in debunking. ☞

Susanne Richardson

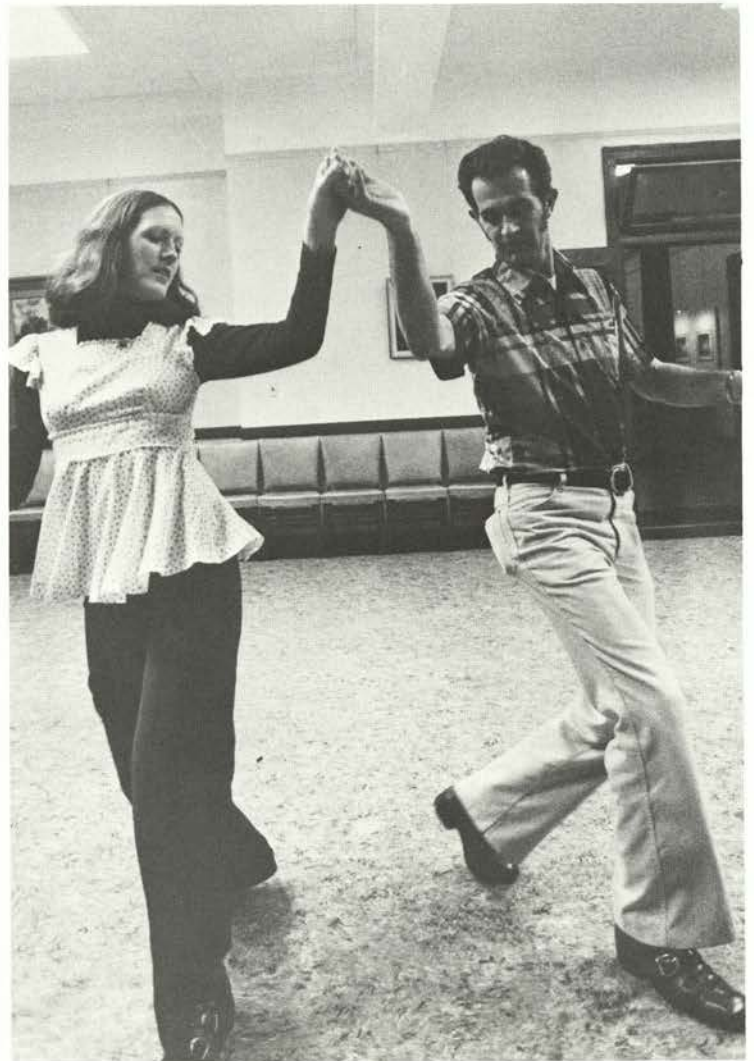
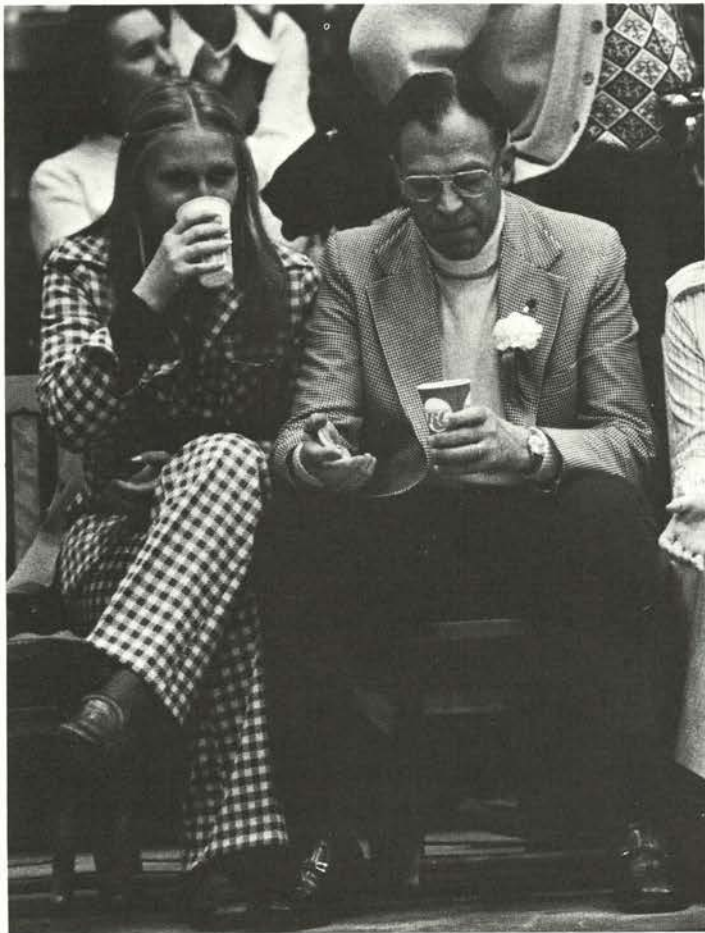


Cast Members

Penelope Ryan	Jo Ann Watrous
Paul Ryan	Dublin Briggs
Harold Ryan	Doug Berky
Colonel Looseleaf Harper	Mike Boots
Herb Shuttle	Mark Allen
Dr. Norbert Woodly	William Jolly
Wanda June	Colette Guyer
Major Siegfried von Konigswald	Randy Patterson
Mildred	Karen Johnson







Above, this dad and daughter watched the Beavers chalk up another basketball victory. *Above center*, social dancing in the MU was one of many Dad's Weekend activities. *Above right*, the casino proved popular with this dad and son. *Far right*, at registration in the MU Concourse each dad received a cane. *Right*, Bev Schenler and her dad enjoy the social dancing.





Dad's Weekend Just you and him

"Your dad up for the weekend?" "He is, huh? What are you going to do with him?"

As usual, Dads Weekend was packed chock-full of events. Sports fans watched the Beavers chalk up two more victories while culture fans listened to various types of music and viewed art and museum exhibits. Some went dancing, and some just watched. And once again the Corvallis bartenders dusted off the orange and black welcome mat.

But the events were really only a catalyst for the larger activity bubbling away under the surface. Dads could quit parenting and enjoy the fruits of their labor. Offspring could get to know the person behind the disciplinarian. Lifelong roles start to break down . . . a process much more easily accomplished on neutral grounds than at home.

It's a pretty unique thing, just you and him, one to one. Surprisingly, you find you have his respect. Still your father but no longer your parent, you tentatively approach each other as adults, on equal ground. ☞

Bev Schenler

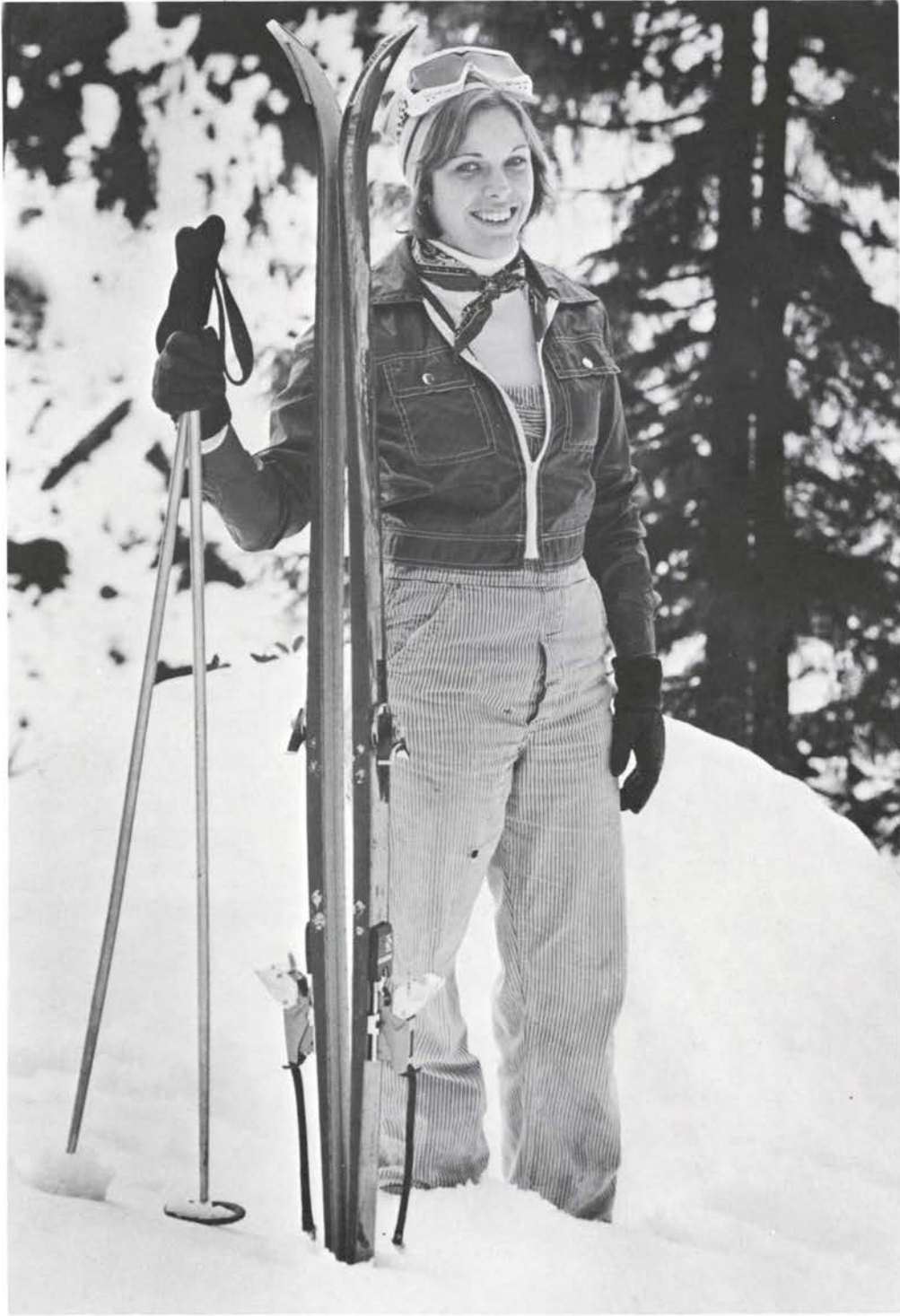


Sue Johnson

The
1975
Beaver
Court



Nanette Keaney



Cathy Cadet





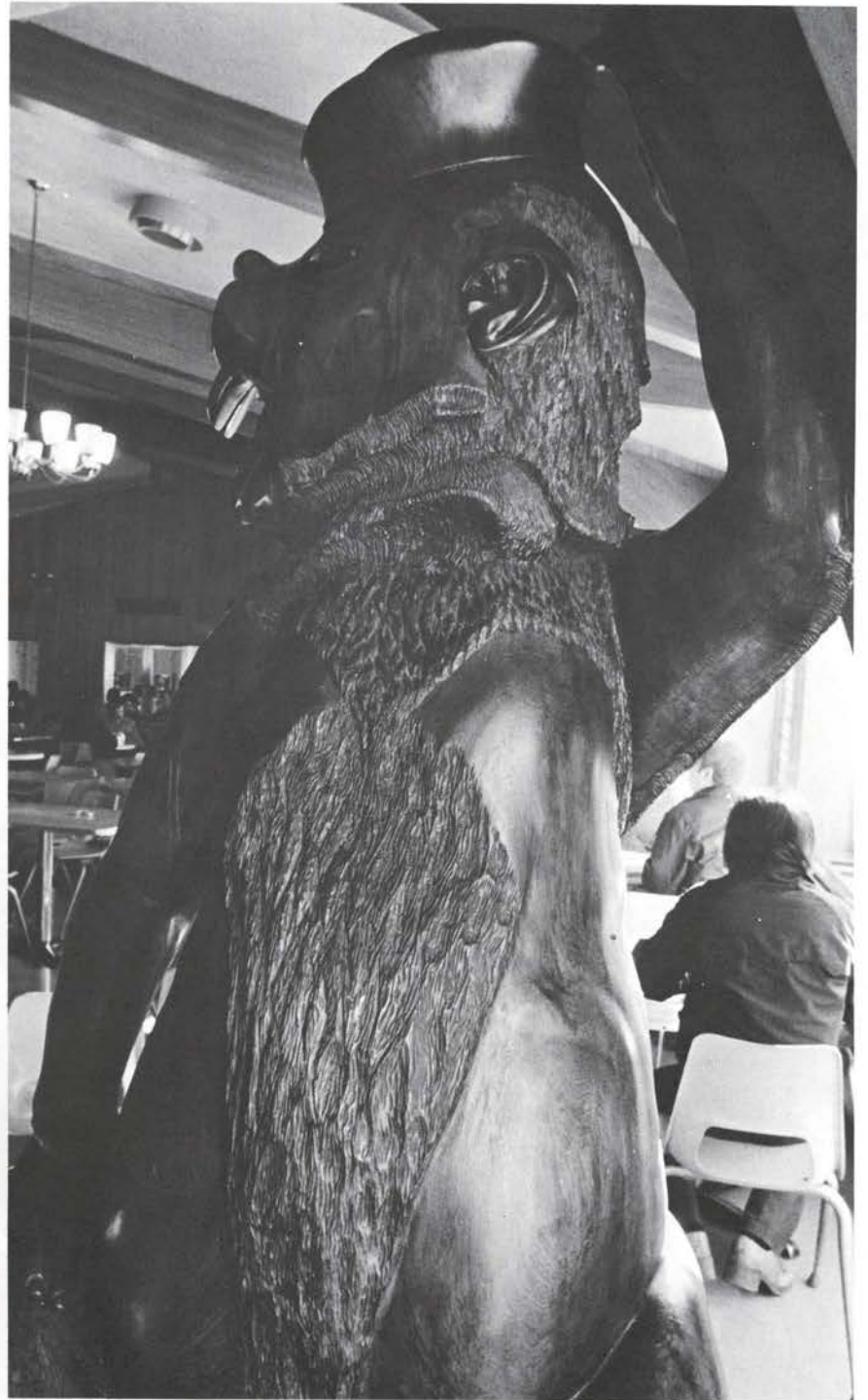


Playboy has a foldout of a girl.

Playgirl has a foldout of a boy.

The Beaver yearbook has a foldout of a beaver.

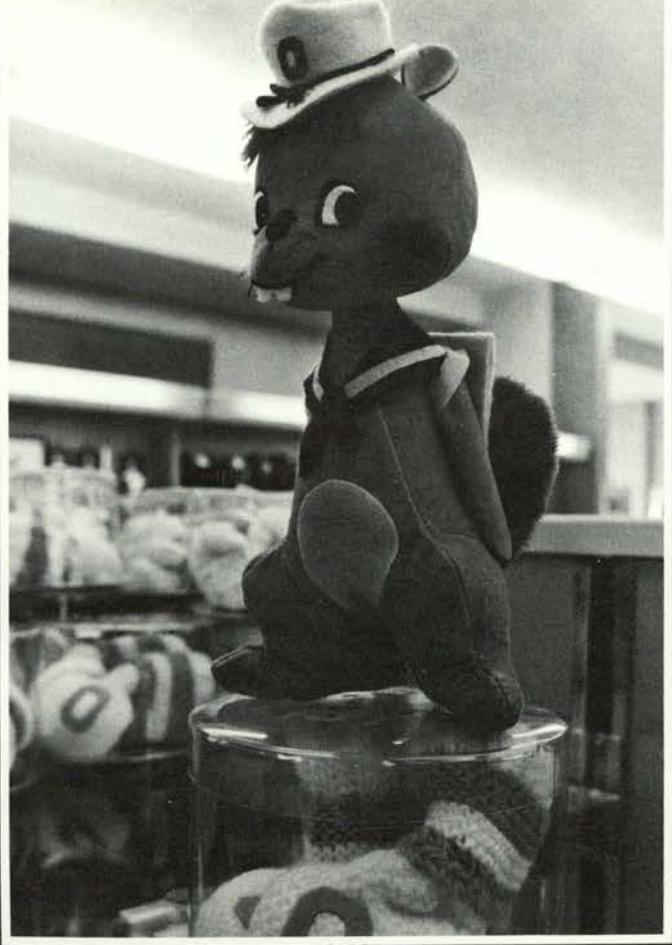
A voluptuous female or a super *macho* male would be old hat. Besides with the contemporary community trends as they are, it would have been necessary to give equal time to both sides. And that would not have been all that exciting either.



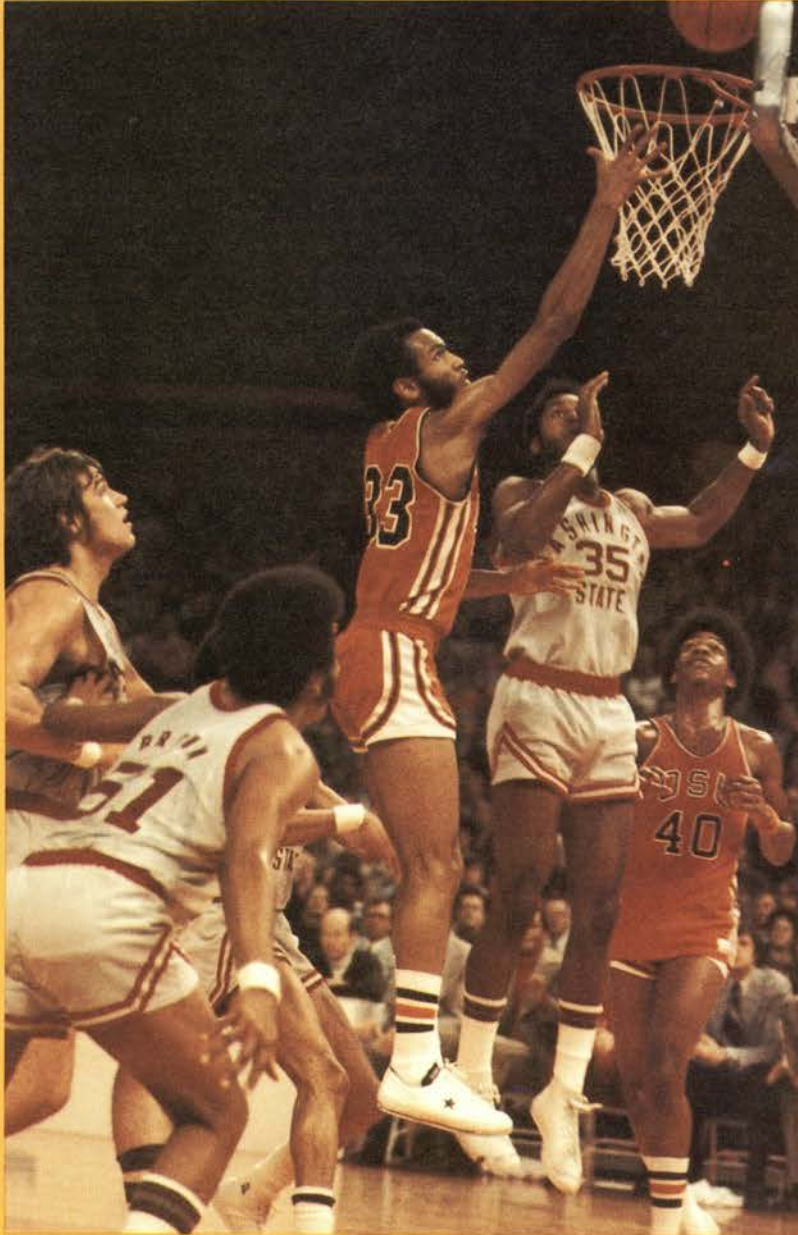
So to best represent Oregon State University, the Beaver chose a beaver: Benny "buck-toothed-flat-tailed-fighting" Beaver.

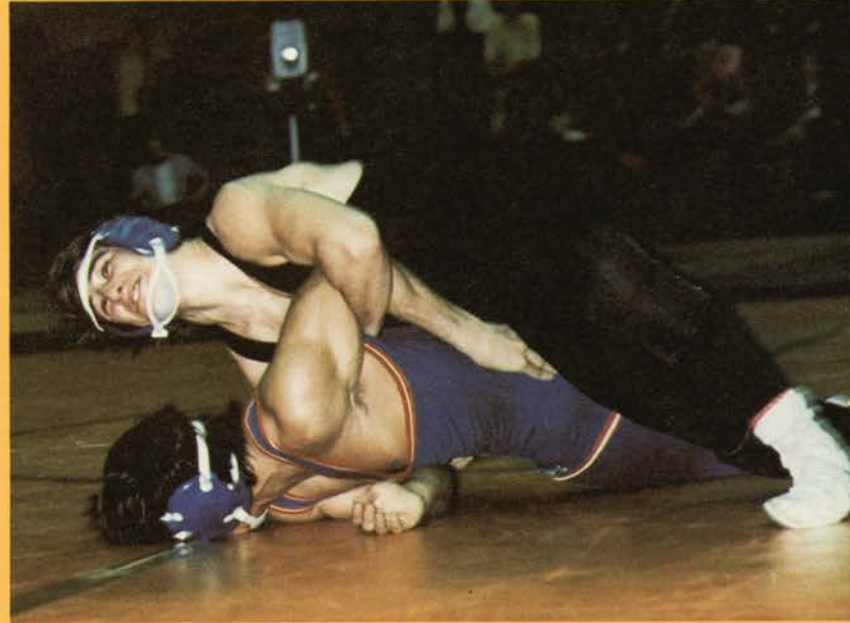
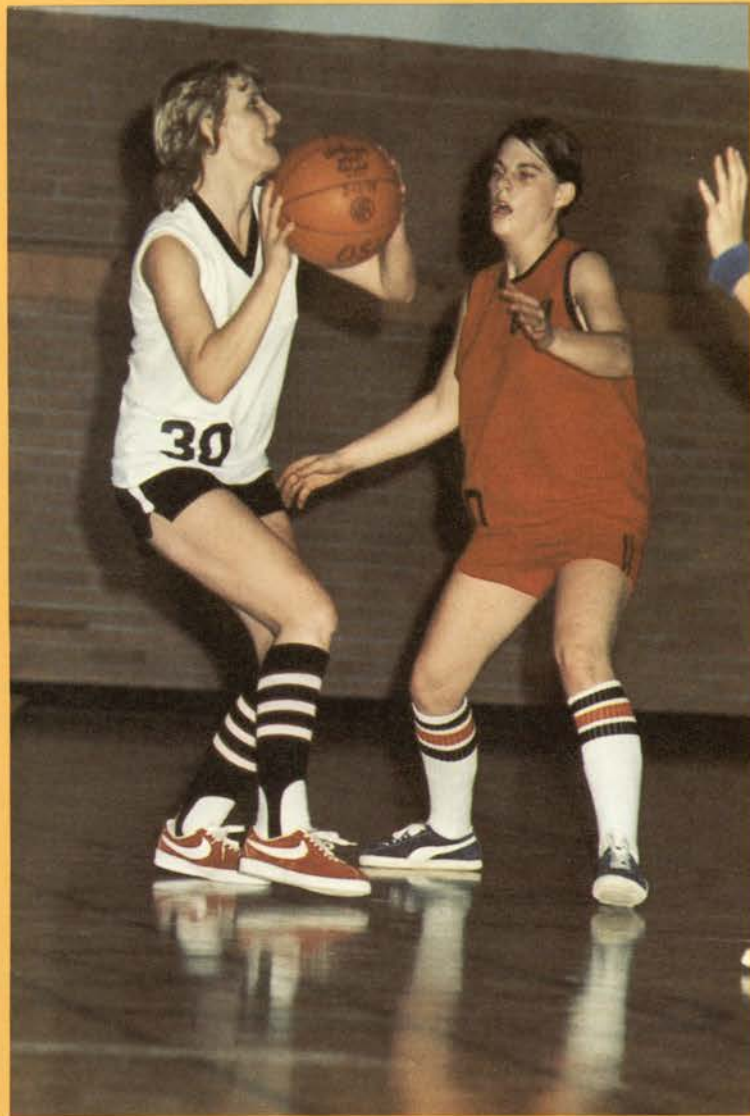
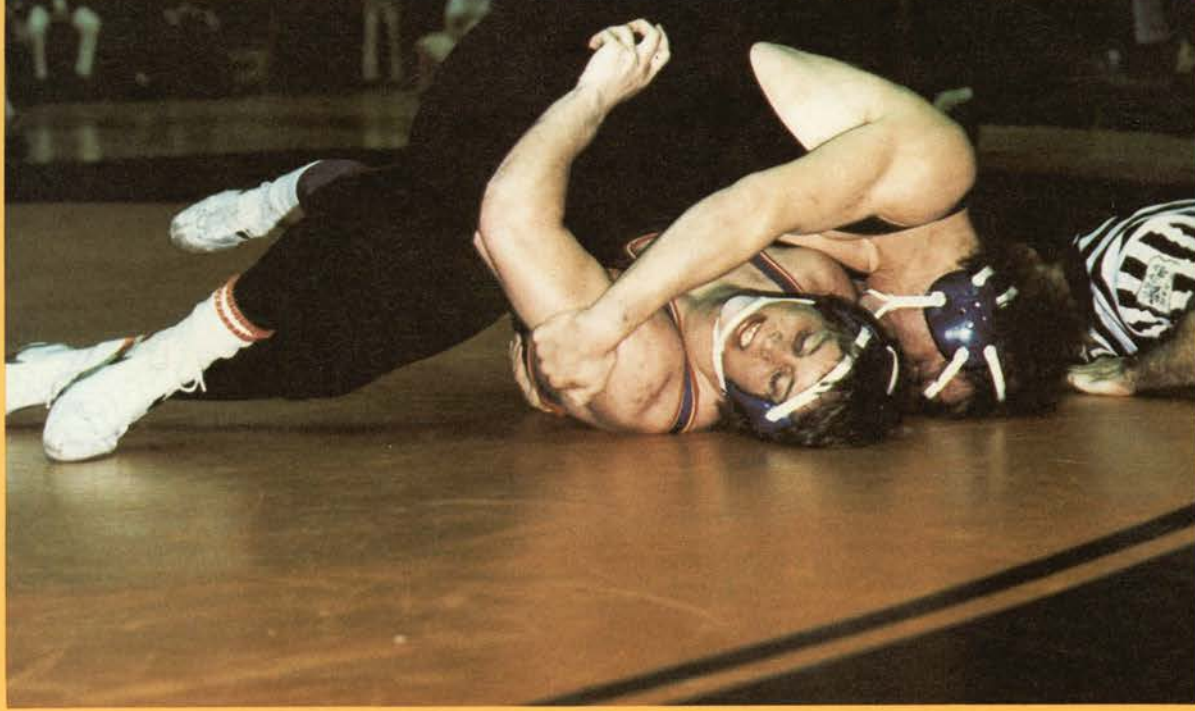
Benny Beaver shows up in a myriad of other places on campus: the door handles at the MU are adorned with beavers; the Commons has a nine foot tall giant statue of a beaver; athletic boosters are Beaver Believers. It makes sense to give the mighty Beav' the place of honor in the 1975 Beaver.

Just be glad we aren't the horny toads. ☺



Winter Sports





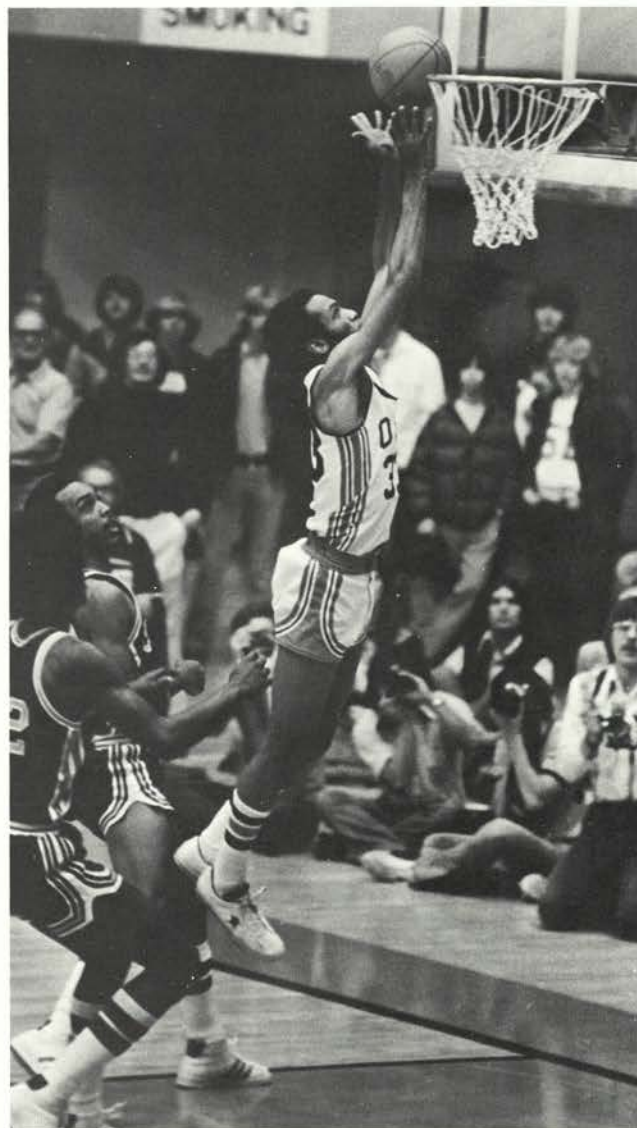
Beavers go to NCAA

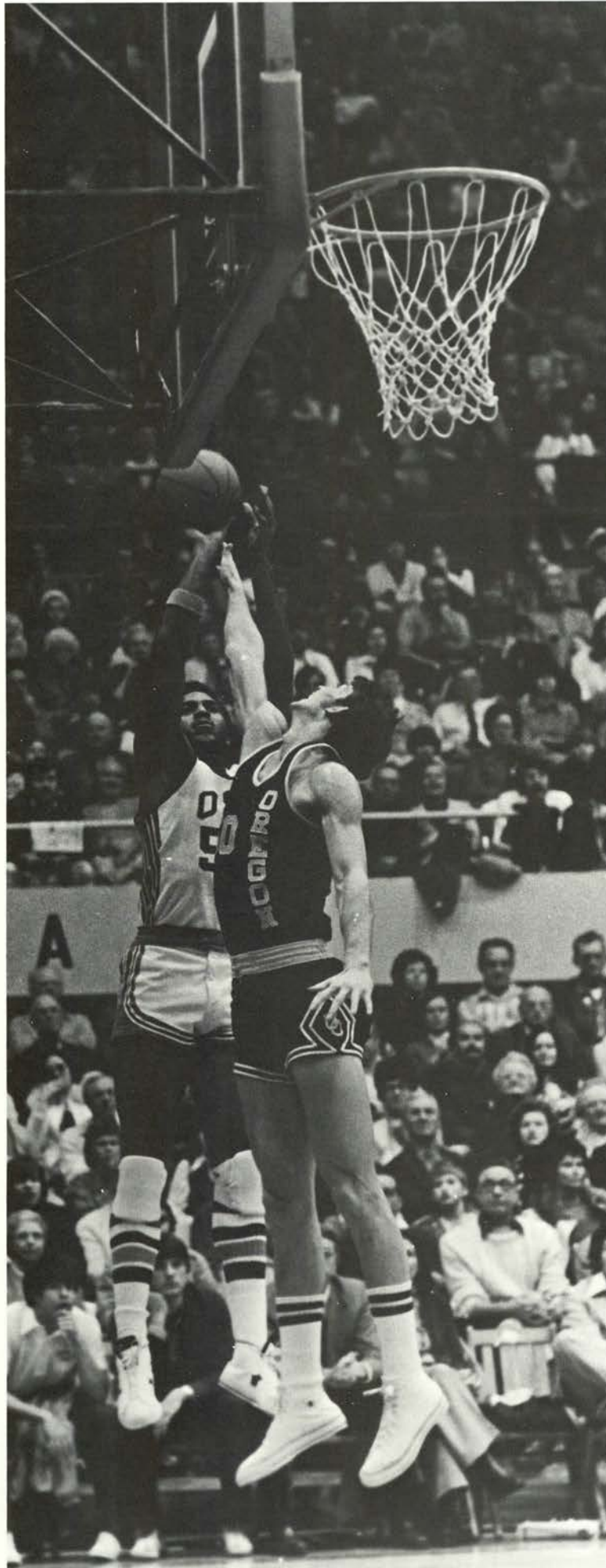
Who ever thought at the start of the Pac-8 conference that lowly Oregon State would be in the NCAA playoffs? Well for starters you could say Coach Ralph Miller, Lonnie Shelton and go down the bench to Steve Bakke, Tim Hennesy and Carl Runyon. Not too many of the fans thought the Beavers could put together enough wins to get an invitation to the big tourney. But they did and were even in contention for the Pac-8 title until the last weekend of the season.

In the first game the Beavers traveled to Lexington, Kentucky to meet the Mid-Ohio Valley league champions Middle Tennessee. After a slow start the Beavers began pumping in easy shots and trounced Middle Tennessee 78-67. Lonnie Shelton paced the Beavers with 23 points, with Don Smith adding 15 and Doug Oxsen canning 11.

On to Dayton, Ohio and face to face with unbeaten, number one ranked Indiana. Again the Beavers started slow but this time didn't get started. Shelton caught his fourth foul with only six minutes gone in the first half. With Shelton out for the remainder of the half Indiana took a commanding 21 point lead at the half. The final score Indiana 81, Oregon State 71. Neither OSU or Central Michigan wanted to play the required consolation game. The Beavers played another poor game and lost to the underdog Chippewas 88-87. Shelton again was in foul trouble and in two games at Dayton played a total of 24 minutes.

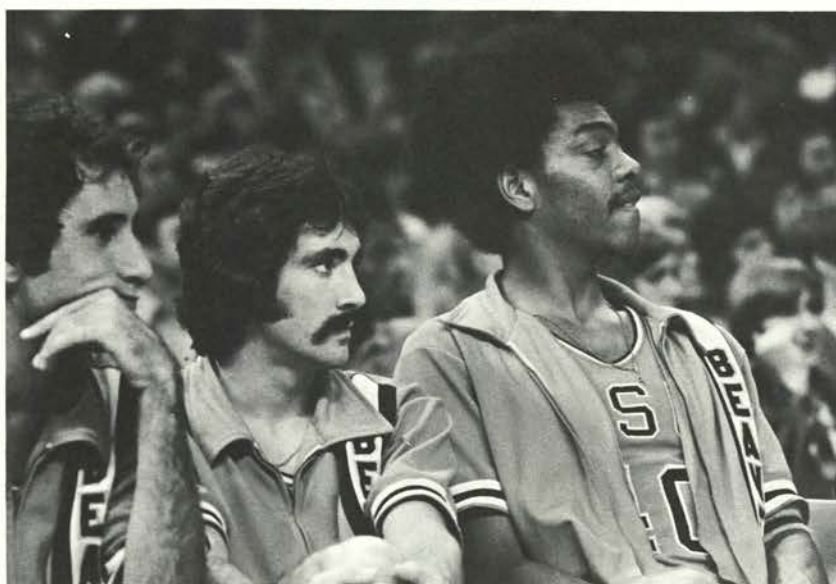
Sophomore Lonnie Shelton was named to two All-Coast teams making the future for Oregon State basketball seem bright. Head coach Ralph Miller was named Pac-8 coach of the year by turning the Beavers into national contenders, with his pressure defense doing the trick.



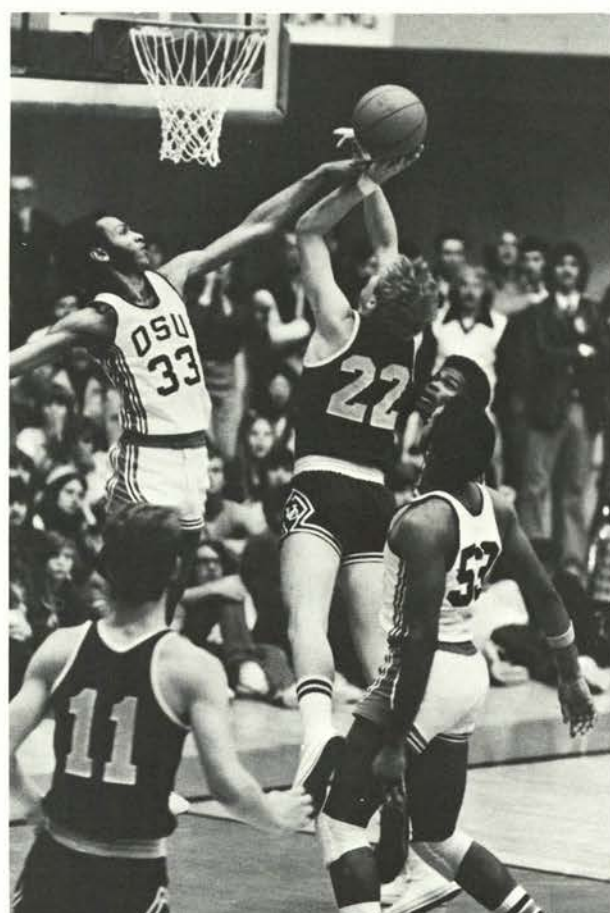


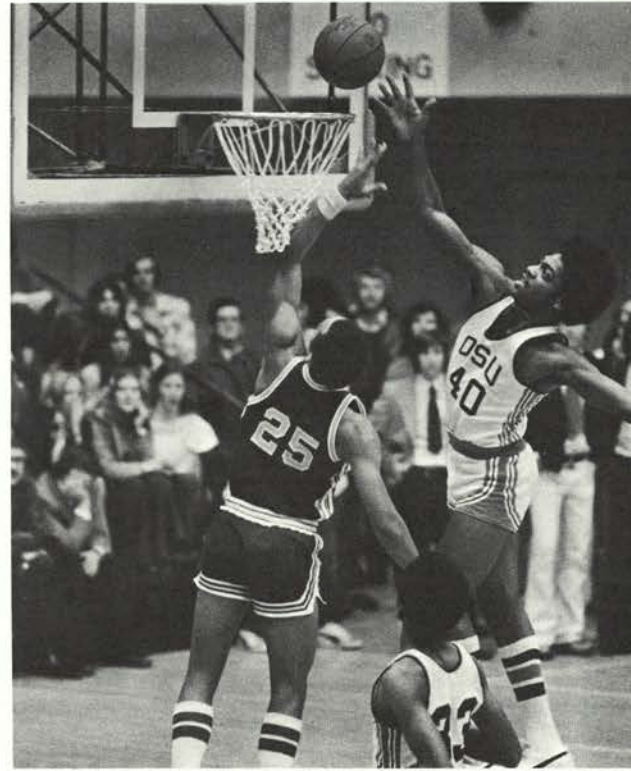
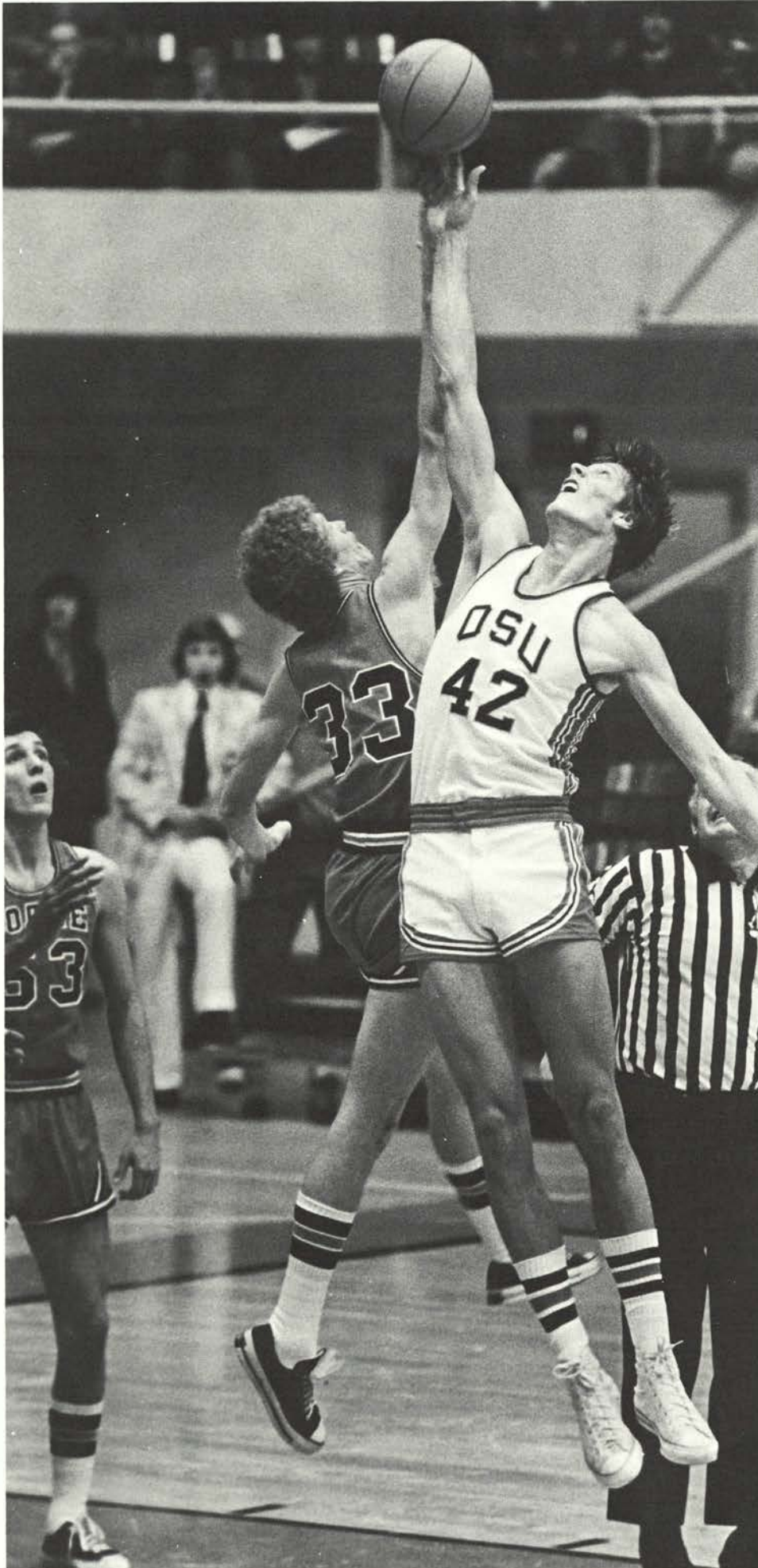
Opposite page top George Tucker slips around a California defender for an easy two points. *Bottom* senior Carl Runyon dribbles the ball down the court in one of his rare and crowd pleasing appearances. *This page left* Lonnie Shelton shoots a jumper over an Oregon defender. *Top* Doug Oxsen falls after grabbing a rebound in the California game. *Above* Tucker guards All-American Ron Lee of Oregon.

Beavers come of age



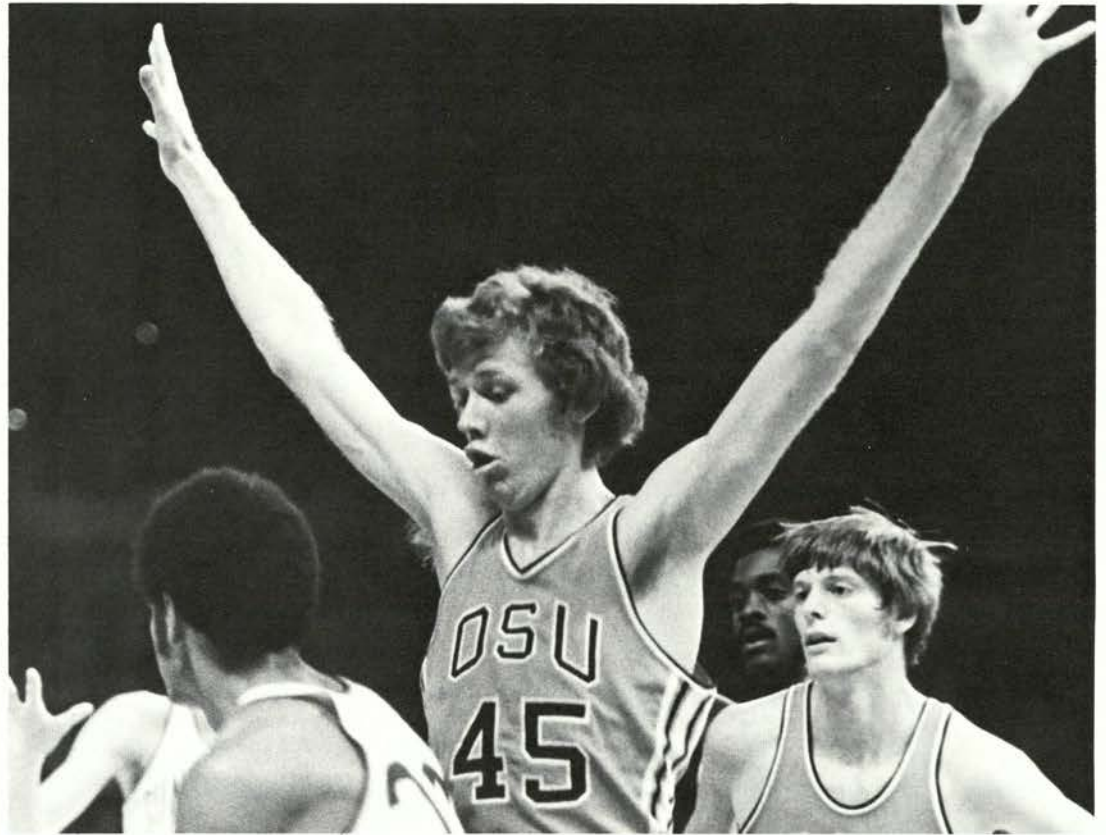
The Orange and Black pulled the switch by sweeping the Washington schools and then scoring a one point victory over highly rated University of Oregon in a home game. The next weekend the Beav's traveled to Portland for a non-conference game with the Ducks and got soundly thumped. Many of the fans by this time thought OSU had been lucky to beat U of O and the play-offs seemed out of reach, but the Beavers began changing many minds. They split at home beating USC and falling to UCLA. Surprising many OSU fans the next weekend they traveled south and beat USC on Friday but lost to UCLA the following night. While OSU came out of the two weekends with an even 2-2 mark, Oregon was playing in vain, losing all four of their games against the Southern Californians. The play-offs seemed more and more like a reality than a dream. But five games were still to be played. Stanford had beaten the Beavers in Corvallis and had beaten USC and UCLA at home. Washington, after a slow start, was winning regularly, while Washington State could still knock off any team caught sleeping.

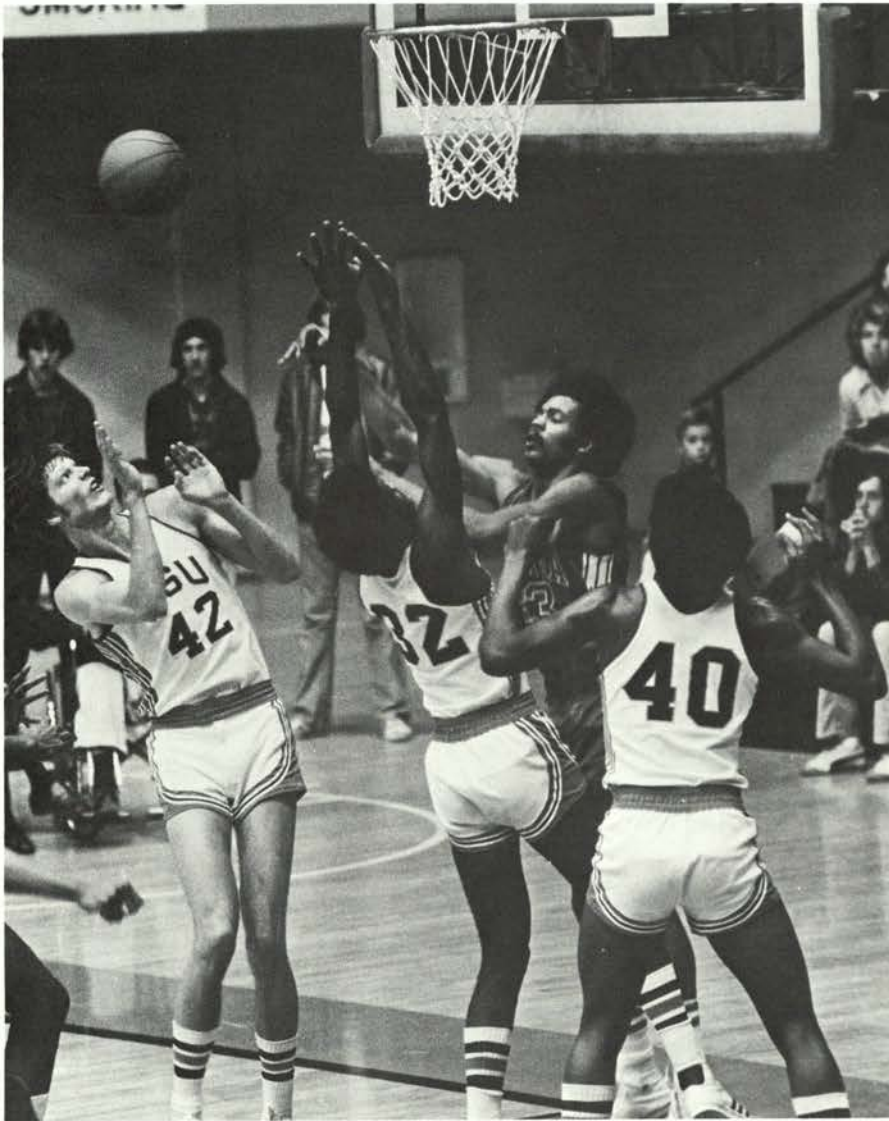




Opposite page far left Tim Hennessy, Steve Bakke and Don Smith watch the game from the bench. *Top right* Coach Ralph Miller gets ready to confront an official at the Portland Memorial Coliseum. *Below* George Tucker blocks Mark Barwig of Oregon. *This page at left* Doug Oxsen out jumps a Doane College player. *Above* Don Smith put in two points over a Cal defender.

Pressure Defense





Opposite page top Paul Miller guards a Sun Devil at the Far West Classic in Portland. Doug Oxsen looks on. Bottom far left Ricky Lee moves to cut off his man from going to the basket. Right Lonnie Shelton goes high to block a shot. This page bottom left Shelton gets two on a lay-in. At left Doug Oxsen looks like he doesn't want the ball. Ricky Lee gets knocked as Don Smith waits for the rebound. Above George Tucker slides through the California defenders to score two points.



But Oregon State came home from the Bay area with two more easy victories and then hosted the Washington schools. The victory Friday against WSU clinched at least a tie for second and the big win against Washington on Saturday gave the Beavers second in the Pac-8 with a slight chance at the top spot. If UCLA lost to USC and the Beavers beat the Ducks then the Beavers would share the Pac-8 title with the Bruins. But all hope for the Cinderella Beavers vanished as USC's late bid came up short and the Uclans clinched another title. Now all that was at stake was pride as the Beavers traveled to "the Pit". The Ducks took an eight point lead in the first half but Ralph Miller's hoopsters fought back to even the score at the half. Then the Beaver's got hot and pulled out to a seven point lead. As time dwindled so did the Beavers lead. Most of the last ten minutes the lead seesawed back and forth. With the score tied and 11 seconds left Oregon called time-out. Ron Lee's shot with two seconds left bounced off the rim but a tip-in with no time left on the clock was called good and the Ducks defeated the Beavers for the second time this season. 📖

Randy Shipley

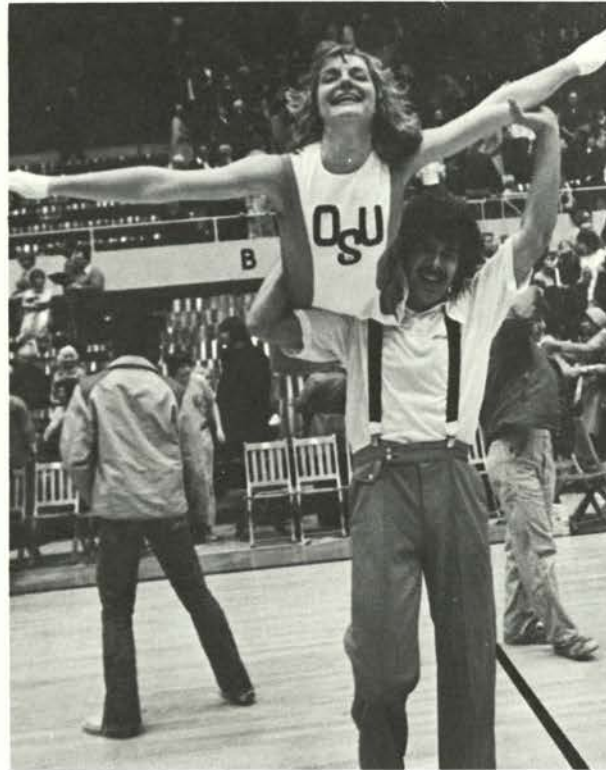
Entertainment

for the fans



This page right Janet Kemper finishes a yell. Below left Mark Casebalt and Linnia Wright play a dance number for the rally. Right Dave Allen watches for his cue to begin his drumming. At bottom the OSU dance team finishes their number at the USC half time. Opposite page top three members of the rally do a flying swing during a time out. Middle right Sherri Marshall is shouldered by a male rally member. Bottom Norm Ragsdale hams it up with a mask and tie.





There's something about a basketball game that makes us kids again. It's more than the thrill of the game itself, although nothing can beat a good game. But the total excitement is usually a combination of factors.

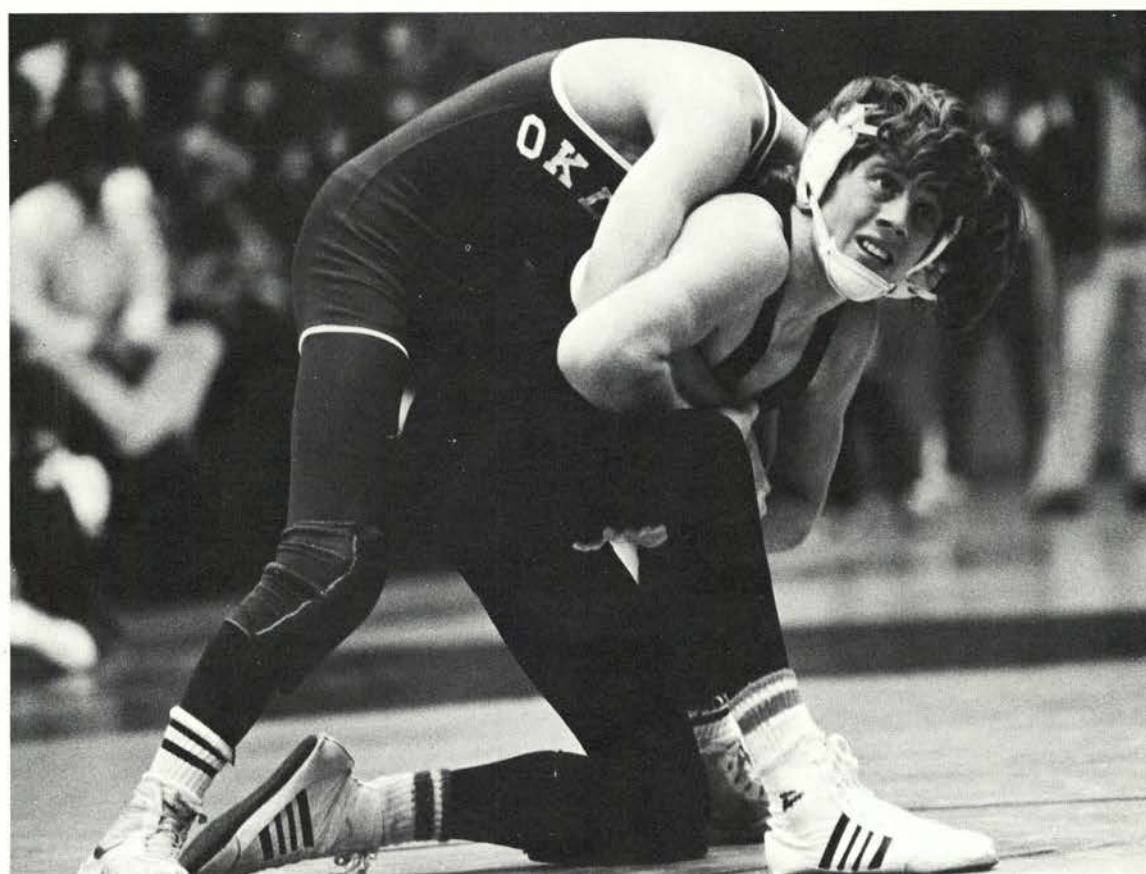
First, you have to have a rally squad. When they're down on the floor, yelling and jumping, and performing gymnastic feats the look impossible to the out-of-shape spectator, you forget they're individuals with independent lives of their own. You also forget what you read in the *Barometer* about their bickerings and lack of communication. It doesn't really matter who they are or what they do the rest of the time as long as they're down there being the OSU rally.

Next, you need a pep band. And when you have one of the best pep bands in the nation, as OSU has, it's ever better. They add volume and form to the noise of the coliseum, and who can remain quietly sitting when they play the fight song?

Half-time is as important for entertaining restless fans and keeping the excitement level up as it is for giving the team a rest. The OSU dance team has been struggling for several years to fulfill this function. Newly reorganized this year, they haven't given up yet. But they know as well as anyone how difficult sports fans are to please. ☺

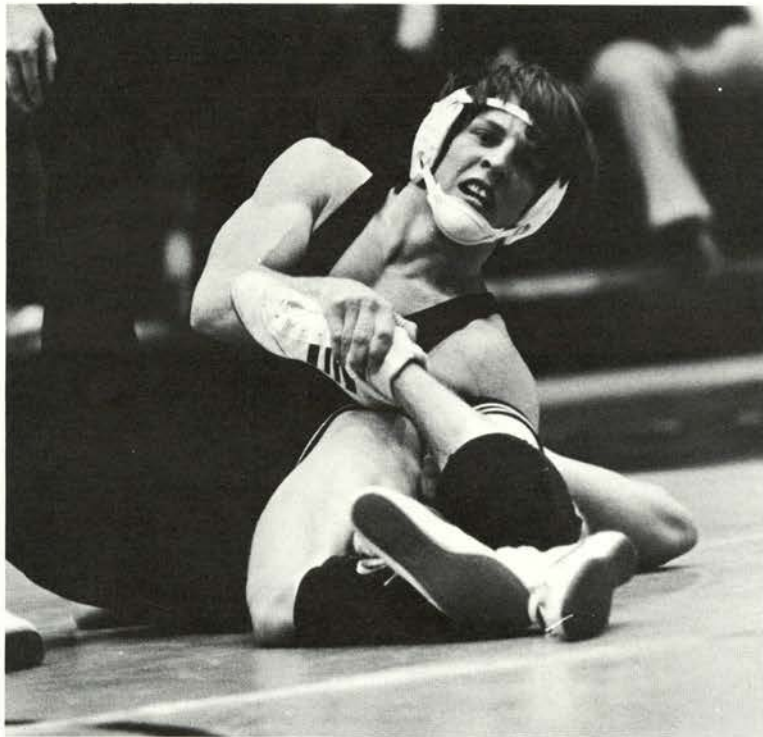
Susanne Richardson

Program sees many firsts
Wrestling



This page top Joel Cotton works on opponents arm in an effort to turn him onto his back. *Middle* Joe Kittle looks for help for the coach in trying to stand-up for an escape. *At right* Head Coach Dale Thomas gives some advice to Mike Dillenburg during at time-out. *Opposite page top* Lon Haberlach uses the toe and head to take down his opponent. *Middle* Dan Elliot has his man in trouble as he prepares to use a stretcher for the pin.





This year saw many new occurrences for the OSU wrestling team; Coach Dale Thomas recruiting junior college transfers, the University of Oregon breaking a 17-year tradition by topping the Beavers for the first time in 32 consecutive meets, Coach Thomas topping 300 dual mat victories for his career, Larry Bielenberg tabbed as all-American and OSU being the underdog for the Pac-8 tournament

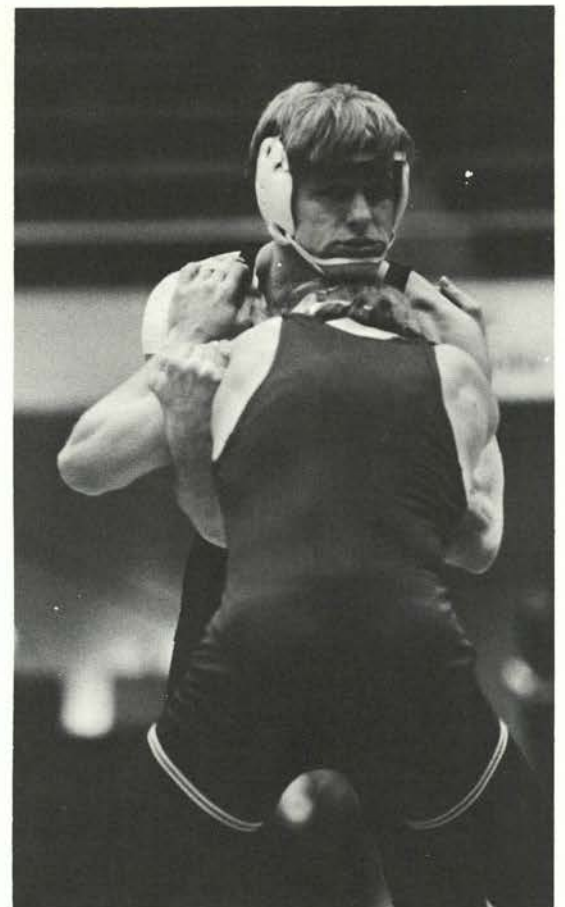
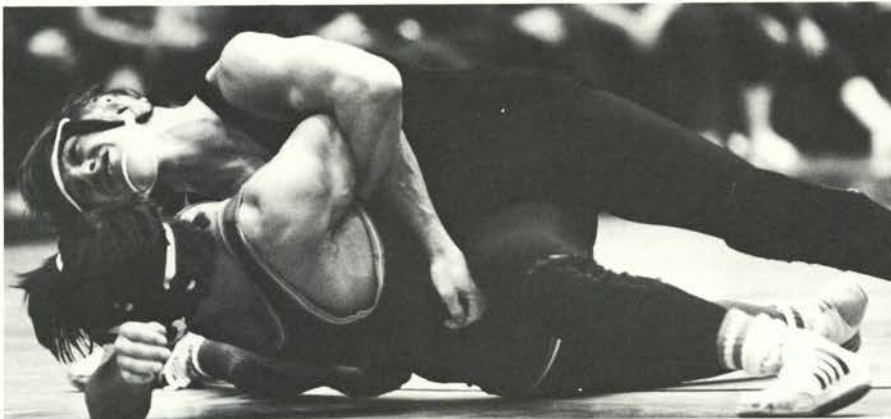
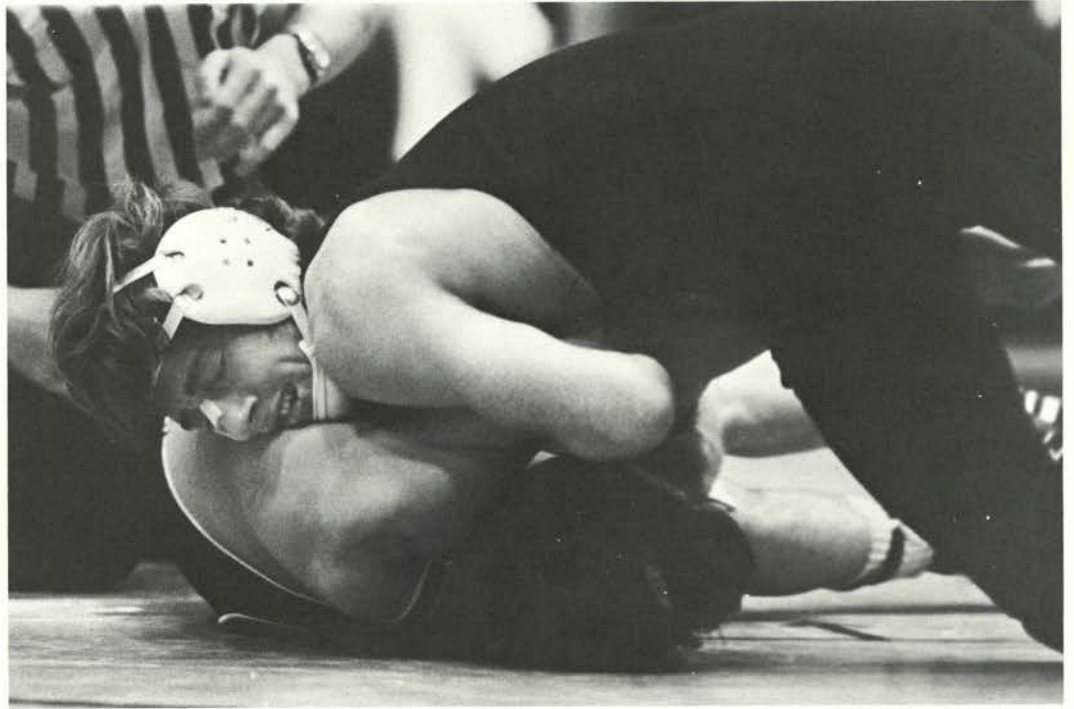
The Beavers finished the dual meet season with a 16 win 6 loss record with a young team. In one dual match seven freshmen wrestled for the Orange and Black.

Bielenberg, the top Beaver grappler finished the dual meet season with an unblemished record of 20 wins and no defeats. Doug Ziebart posted the next best dual mark with 20 wins and 2 losses.

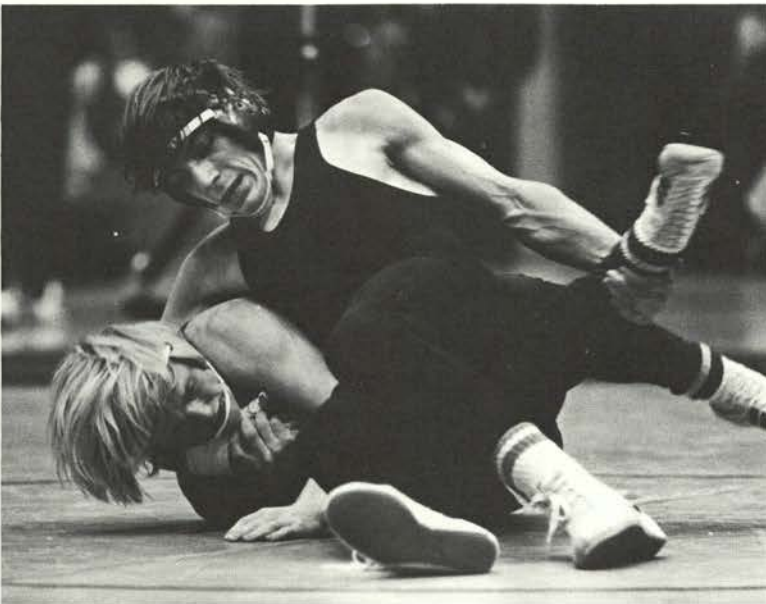


Wrestling

Finish with Pac-8 2nd



This page Joe Kittle works for the fall. Below left Pat Plourd uses an armbar to turn over his opponent. Below right Ron Boucher prepares to throw an upper body move. Opposite page top Larry Bielenberg uses his strength and weight to turn over his Stanford foe and Below has a pin in sight. Bottom Doug Ziebart gains control over his man.



OSU hosted the Pac-8 wrestling championships on Feb. 21-22 in Gill Coliseum, but the University of Oregon grapplers stole the show.

The Ducks scored their first Pac-8 wrestling team title ever by scoring 146 points to OSU's distant second at 104 ½. They advanced six men into the finals. All six went home winners with the big upset by Greg Gibson (Ore.) beating previously unbeaten Larry Bielenberg in the heavyweight division.

The Beaver matmen placed five men in the finals but had only one winner when the evening round was over. Ron Boucher (134), seeded third before the meet, pinned the second seed, Shuchi Shoji of Oregon, and decisioned Washington's Brad Jacot, the top seed, 5-3 for the Pac-8 crown. The judges choose Boucher as the Outstanding Wrestler for his performances in knocking off the first and second seeds.

OSU qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA tournament. Boucher with his first. Pat Plourd (118), Doug Ziebart (150), Mike Dillenburg (177), and Bielenberg (hwt) placed second. Joe Kittle (126) with a third and Dan Elliot (142) and Mark Evenhus (158) finishing with fourth place. ♪

Randy Shipley

Skiing

Think snow

All sports imaginable have some degree of possible injuries. Even while bowling, a bowler can be injured if a ball falls off the ball return and smashes his foot. But the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission has labeled skiing the most hazardous of all sports. It's a safe guess that someone walking on campus with crutches during the winter months is a victim of the slopes. So why do they still spend \$20 a day to risk the possibility of broken legs, sprained ankles or torn ligaments? *Answer:* They love the outdoors, the feeling of gliding down a snow covered mountain, the satisfying feeling of reaching the bottom of a hard slope without falling and in some cases lounging in the lodge with that special someone who "just happened" to fall in front of you and need assistance back to the lodge.



Of course this is for the weekend skier and not for the OSU ski team. In the SOC Invitational Ski meet at Mt. Ashland, Feb. 8-9, the OSU men's team finished second and the women's team placed fifth. Joel Simasko won the Ski Meister award for the meet which is given to the racer who places best in all three events. Simasko placed fourth in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom. A good indication for years to come. Ⓜ



Randy Shipley



Opposite page top Sharon Long eyes the next gate after successfully negotiating the gates. *Below* Mike Hartley (41) heads downhill for the finish line. *On this page top* Jo Osborne shows good form as she slides by a slalom pole. *Above* Osborne slides to a halt before she reaches what looks like a sheer cliff.

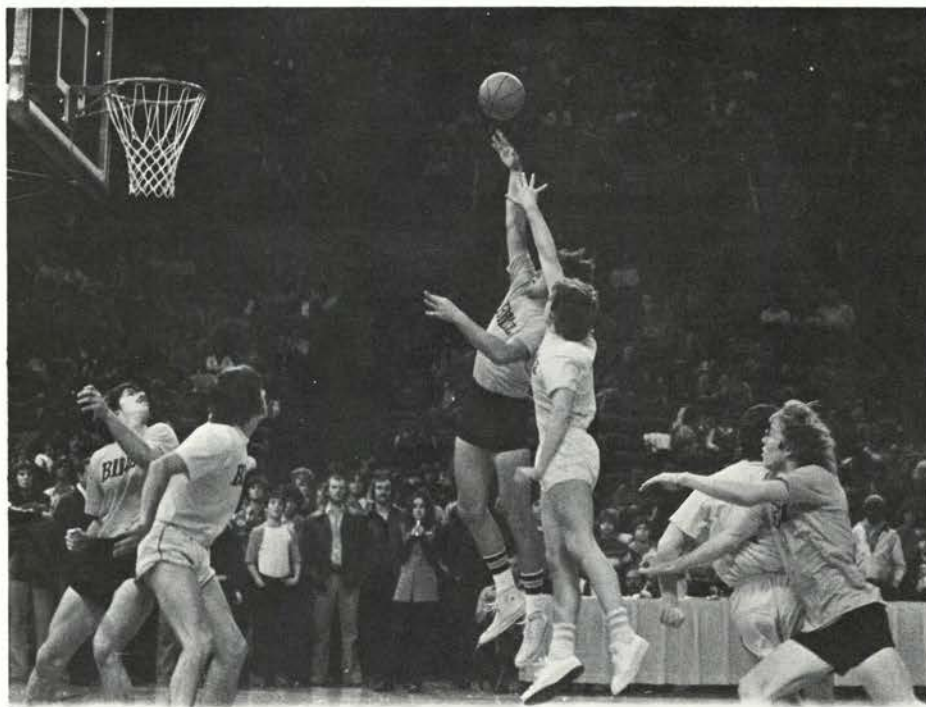
Globetrotters

family fun

Blitz 3 on 3



The second annual Blitz Three on Three tournament was held in Gill Coliseum Jan. 19. The team of Jim Mott, Tom Chamberlain, Ed Fisher and Don Lampi took a two point victory over Dennis Boyd, Tim Wall, Kerry Eggers and Mike Phelps in the championship game. They then traveled to Portland and played the U of O winners at half time of the OSU/U of O game. Mott, Lampi, Chamberlain and Fisher fared better than the Varsity by beating the Oregon team by one point on Mott's free throw with no time left on the clock. 🏀



Top left Jim Mott (dark shorts) drives in for a basket. *Above* Tom Chamberlain hooks a shot over an Oregon defender. Mott braces for position with Don Lampi breaking for the rebound.

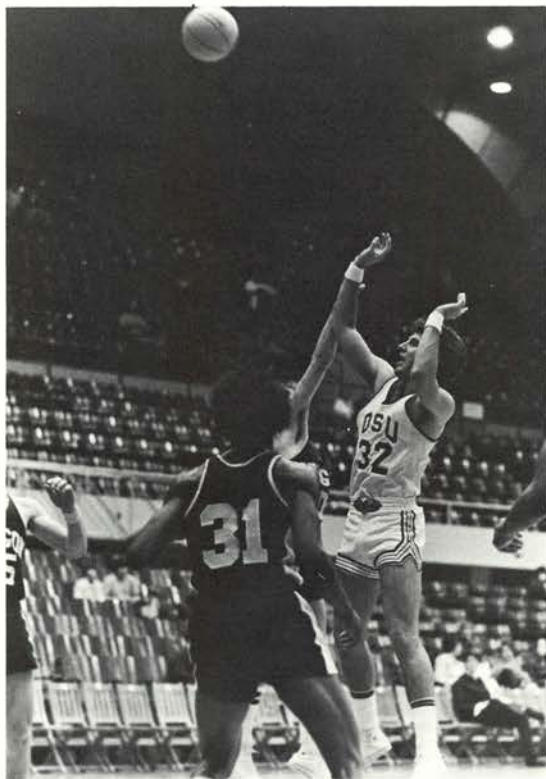


The world famous Harlem Globetrotters came to Corvallis Feb. 4 and put on a show enjoyable to young and old alike. In the game at Gill Coliseum funny man Hubie "Greese" Asbie stole the show with his endless antics and countless jeers at the referee. Not one person in the Coliseum could help but laugh at Ausbie, running down the court knock-kneed and tripping over his own feet.

The Globetrotters began 49 years ago and have come a long way. They have won over 11,500 games against only a few losses. Not a bad record for a team that has as much fun and causes as many smiles as they do. 🏀

JV Basketball

Future Pac-8 hopes



At left, Wendell Smith takes a shot over the head of an Oregon defender. Below, Coach Jack Rainey uses body movements to help his team. At right, Louis Woods falls backward after a shot over a baby "Kamikaze Kid". Kyle Grossart waits for the rebound.

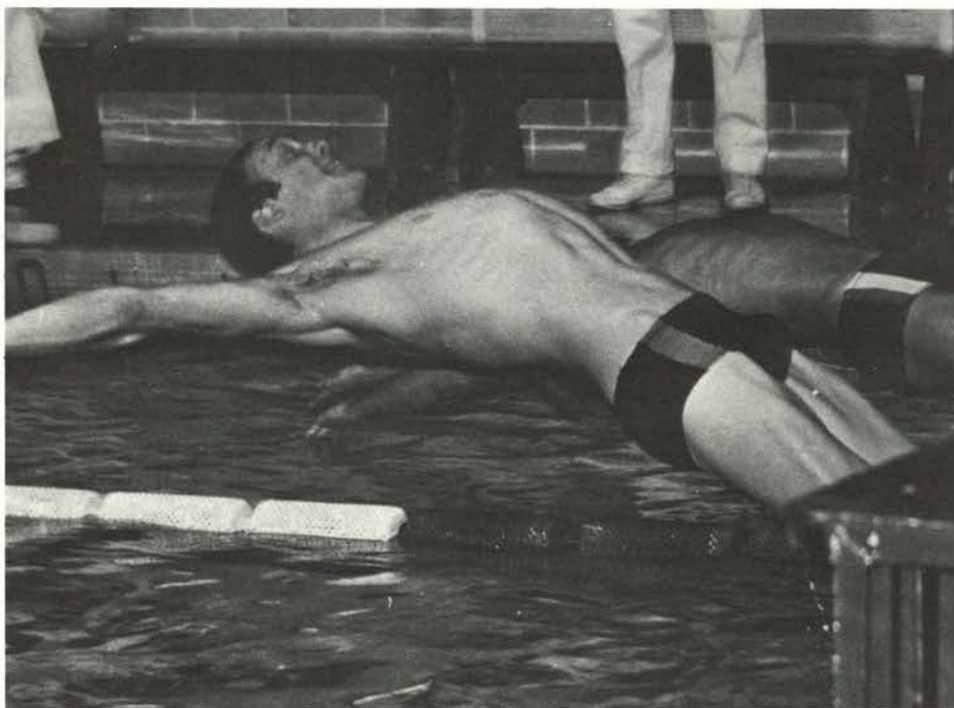


The 1974-75 junior varsity basketball team proved that the basketball fever was not only confined to varsity contests. Playing before small, but enthusiastic crowds, the JV hoopmen started on a winning season, suffering only a few losses to highly talented teams like Washington and Oregon. Even in their few losing efforts, the JV squad played consistent basketball. Against the Washington JV's, the Baby Beavers sparkplugged a late full-court man-to-man press that caused 29 Husky turnovers and gave the JV'ers 98 field goal attempts. Ⓜ



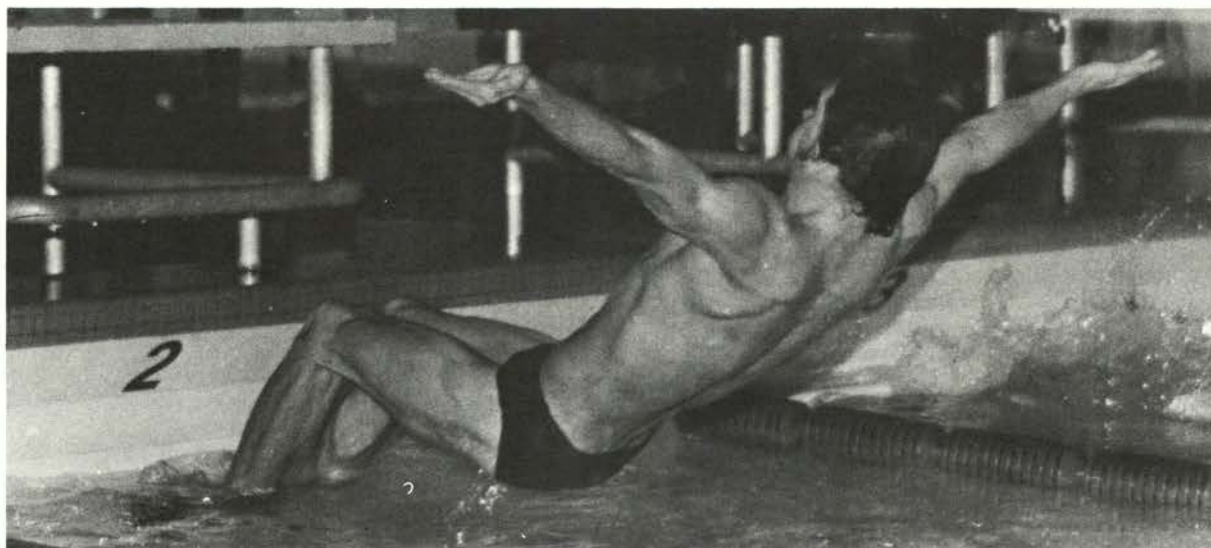
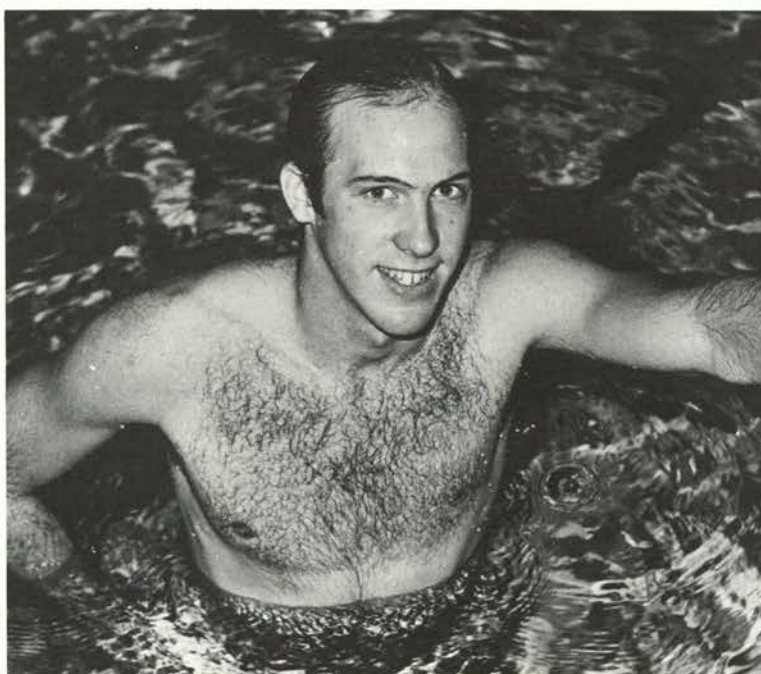
Swimming

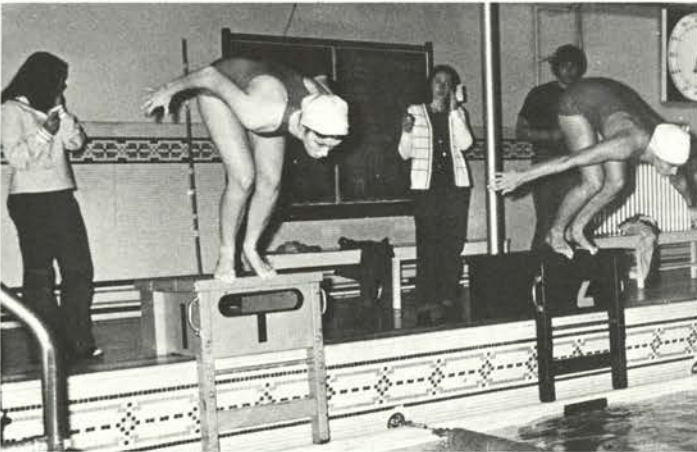
Best year ever



Left Brent Webb

The OSU men's swim team had their best year ever and their best effort at the Pac-8 meet. Coach Bill Winkler said there is no way OSU can win a Pac-8 meet due to a lack of funds but added this is the best team effort he's ever coached. A total of 40 lifetime bests were recorded by the ten swimmers. They broke eight varsity records and qualified three men for the NCAA meet. The qualifiers were all-American Brent Webb, Bruce Bleakman and Bill Shawver. Webb is only the second Beaver swimmer to be tabbed an All-American. He was also named captain of the team. Webb and Shawver are seniors.





The OSU women's swim team finished third in the Northwest Swimming Championships in Seattle after a great year. Many of the female swimmers turned in lifetime bests. The Beavers just barely lost to Oregon but the University of Washington outclassed the other 16 teams entered. The two outstanding efforts were turned in by Terrie Wilkins and Barbara O'Brien for third place finishes. 📖

Randy Shipley



Rugby

'Bloody' game



Opposite page top Pete Janovich show signs of one of his typical game attires. *Middle* Jim Lilly drags down an oppnent by a shirt tail. *Below* Don Wong races around a scrum. *This page top* the ball is passed into play. *Below* Greer Kelly is surrounded but looks for some help.



Rugby has many of the same characteristics as the American sport of football. The reason for this is because football was born out of rugby. Rugby is a major sport in England and is gaining popularity in the United States.

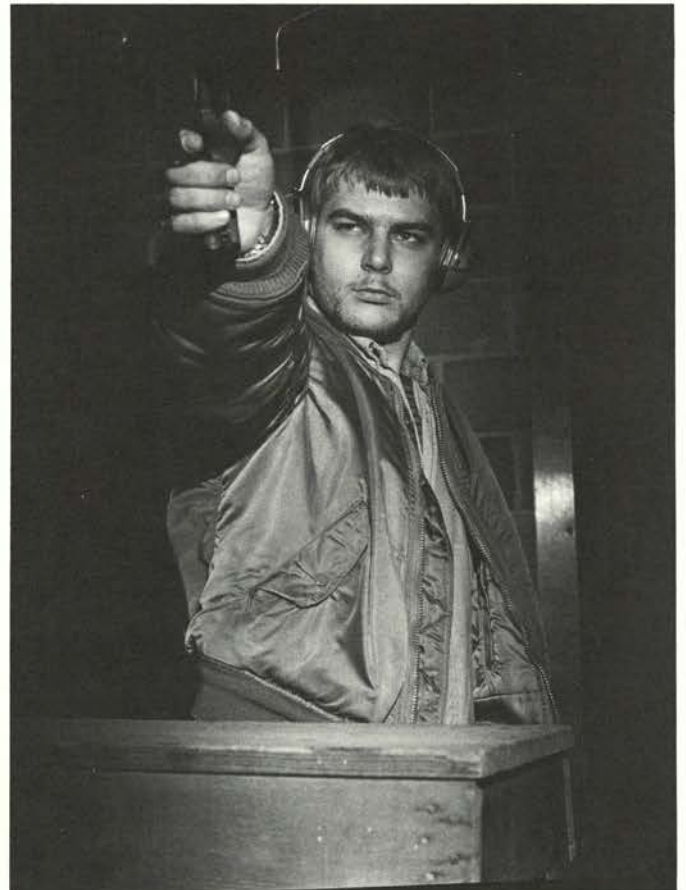
This past summer the OSU Rugby team got a first hand view of how Rugby should be played. They traveled to Wales in August and September. Watching and playing good teams helped the team tremendously. They learned how to handle the ball and put points on the score board. All this added up to a nine win, four loss and one tie record. Ⓜ



Pistol team stress safety



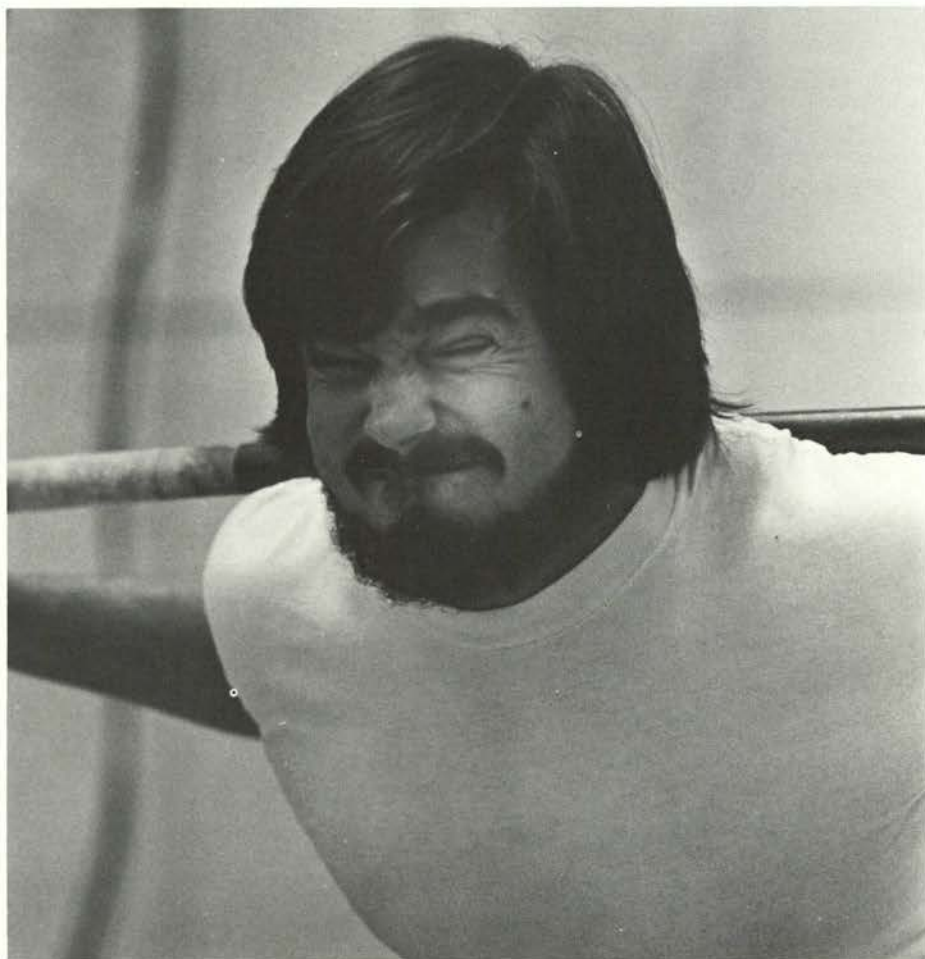
Above, its a good idea to stay out from their sights. From left, Jerry Carson, Andy Bryant, Dan Rutledge, Daniel A. Andrist, Kurt F. Hanson and Mike Goodwin. Top right, Andy Bryant aims for the bulls-eye. At right, Mike Goodwin checks his target. All in the black.




Guns can be, if not treated with respect, very dangerous. One of the major causes of accidents is a person using a gun when they should have no reason to be. The OSU pistol team has no such accidents. They know how to use their pistols and use all precautions to avoid any such occurrences. 🏆

Northwest champions send ten to nationals

Below, Pat Pointer shows the strain of the weight in the squat. *Bottom*, Bob Colella and Jim Tice look over the trophies they hope to win. *At right*, Pointer shows the form that won him the squat competition.

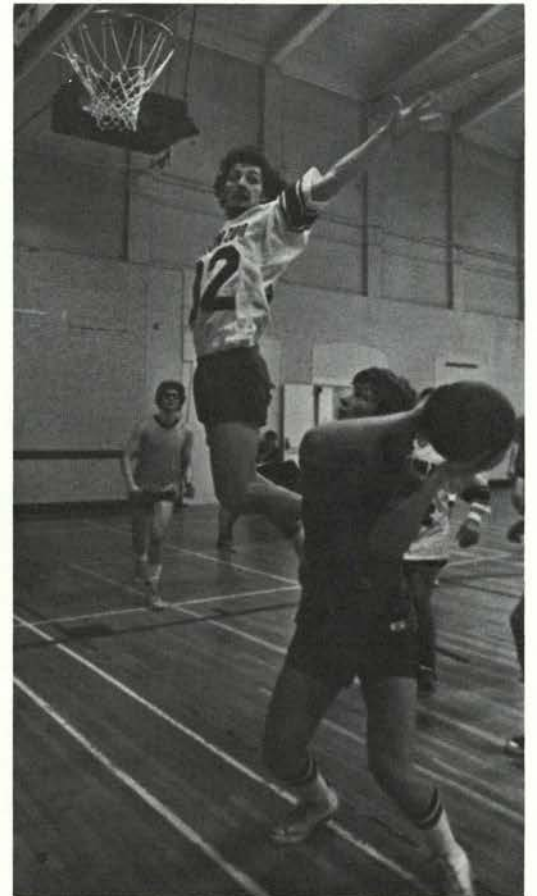


The OSU powerlifters landed the Pacific Northwest team title in the only home meet of the year. Ten members qualified for the nationals. Picking up first places for the Beavers were Pat Pointer at 165 lbs., John Lacy at 220 lbs., and Butch Schmidt in the super heavyweight bracket. Others qualifying for the nationals with second places were Andy Scheible, Craig Johnson, Mark Downing and Wayne Baseden. Bob Colella placed third but qualified for the trip on points. 



Intramurals

Something for everyone



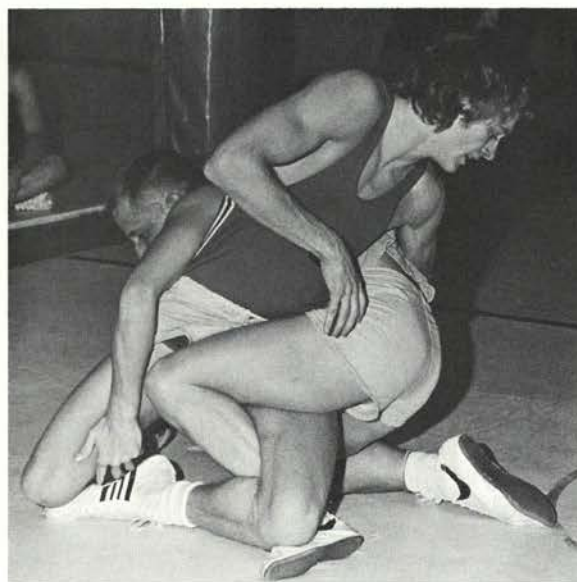
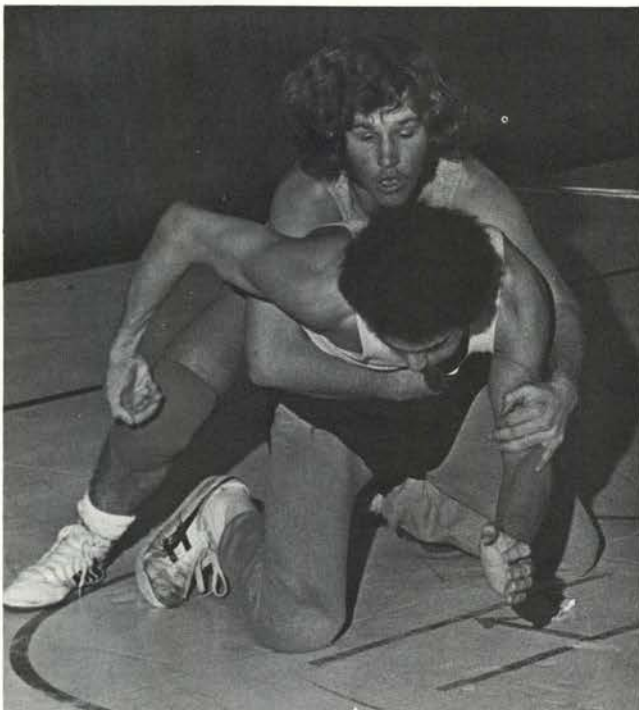
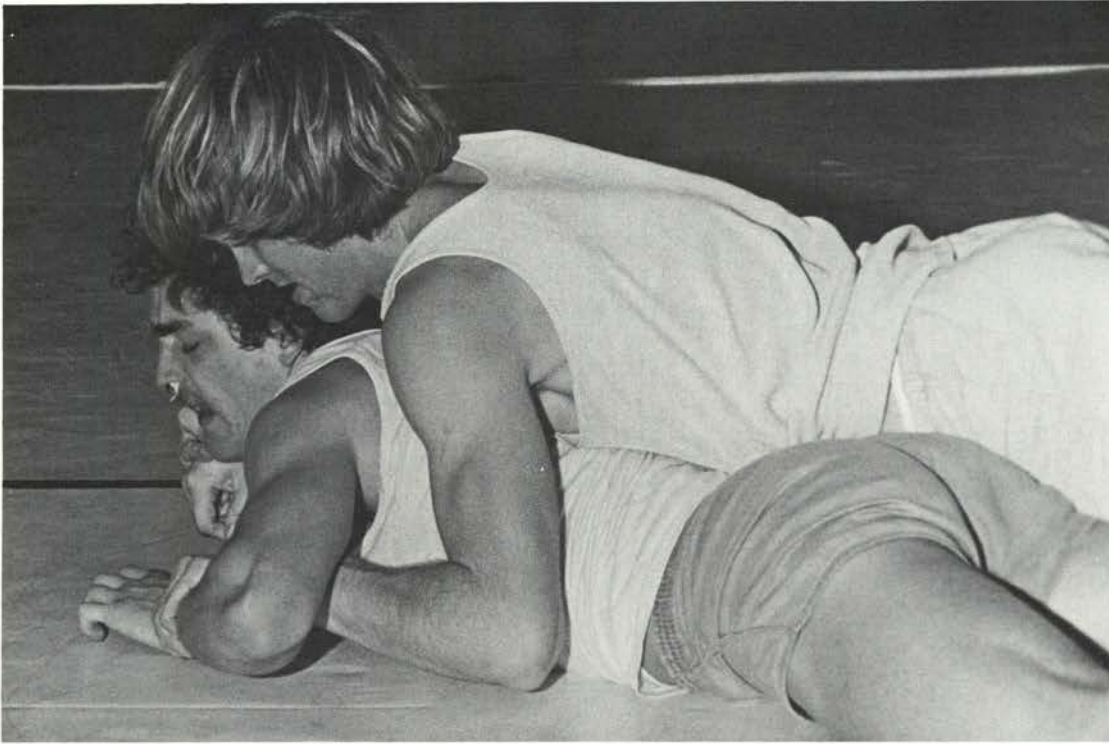
As winter sports begins, the fight for the top slap begins. Not only the fight for the top in the Pac-8, but also for the top spots in the intramural sports program.

Winter term saw people in such sports as basketball, wrestling and water-polo. If you got the urge to see one of the basketball games you would no doubt would have seen just as much hacking and hitting as in an Oregon/Oregon State basketball game. If it was a wrestling match you went to see the total involvement was the same as you would see if you went to the UO/OSU

match. But the moves were not quite as smooth as Larry Bielenberg reversing Greg Gibson but the excitement is just as intense.

And if water-polo was what motivated you to get out of your warm house on those cold winter nights you would have seen a head or two, a flying ball, some nets and a whole lot of splashing water. Another fun term for the participants and spectators of IM sports. 🏊

Randy Shipley



Intercollegiate Scoreboard



Varsity Basketball

OSU	Opponent				
82	Doane	69	63	Stanford	71
84	Gonzaga	59	65	Washington	63
73	Hawaii	53	82	Wash. St.	73
63	Hawaii	59	72	Oregon	71
76	Portland State	70	68	Oregon at Port.	79
73	N. Carolina St.	86	60	UCLA	67
88	Cal State-LA	75	78	USC	75
87	Samford	66	80	USC	76
97	Iowa at FWC	60	62	UCLA	74
65	Wash. St. at FWC	68	74	Stanford	68
71	Ariz. St. at FWC	80	68	California	54
70	Ariz. St.	76	44	Wash. St.	41
74	Nevada-Reno	75	86	Washington	78
70	California	64	80	Oregon	82

Pac-8 2nd

JV Basketball

OSU	Opponent				
96	Lower Columbia	77	94	Oregon	59
61	Mt. Hood	59	56	Clark College	55
74	Linn Benton	67	96	Oregon	65
90	Lower Columbia	62	97	OCE	60
73	Mt. Hood	74	107	Willamette	60
88	OCE	53	101	U of O Med. Dent.	78
83	Linn Benton	58	82	Linfield	94
92	Clark College	60	87	Portland CC	53
93	Portland CC	57	93	U of O Med. Dent.	79
123	Linfield	81	82	Claudias	74
77	Washington	84	71	Washington	61
				Oregon	87

Varsity Wrestling

OSU	Opponent				
23	Cal State Fullerton	12	39	Seattle Pacific	6
27	UCLA	12	20	Boise State	15
25	Arizona State	15	11	Oregon	24
36	Northern Colorado	6	24	SOC	12
20	PSU	24	38	Utah	5
18	Oklahoma	21	32	Central Wash.	9
37	Chico State	6	27	BYU	11
22	San Francisco St.	15	16	Washington	18
34	Fresno State	7	40	Wash. St.	3
12	Cal Poly	28	21	Oregon	15
32	California	17	31	Washington	10
32	PSU	17			

Pac-8 2nd





Intramural Scoreboard

Basketball

- Delta Tau Delta- Fraternity Champs
- Phi Kappa Theta- Fraternity Champs B
- Dixon Lodge- Co-op Champs A
- Wilson 3- Dorm Champs A
- Wilson 4- Dorm Champs B
- Winnemucca Reatop- Recreational League
- Fuzzy Muthas- Independant A Champs

Wrestling

- 118- Gary Martin
- 126- Bob Meyers
- 134- Carl Corey
- 142- Mike Harding
- 150- Dennis Paradis
- 158- Duane Walrod
- 167- Mike Beber
- 177- Dave Martin
- 190- Mike Bletko
- Unlimited- Ken Yarko

Team Awards- Wrestling

- Figis - Fraternity Div.
- Avery Lodge- Co-op Div.
- Dr. Dales Rejects- Independant Div.
- Hawley 1- Dorm Div.
- Dr. Dales Rejects- All University

Waterpolo

- Theta Chi- Winners Tourney Champs
- Oceanography- Runners Up Tourney Champs

Handball

- Mike Fajer- A League Champ
- Rod Lemeni- B League Champ

Pocketbilliards

- Pete Larson- A League Champ

Swimming

Oregon-California Decathlon Championships	2nd
OSU 47	Oregon 65
OSU 65	Southern Oregon 47
OSU 65	Pacific Lutheran 47
OSU 37	Washington 95
OSU 36	Oregon 116

Northwest Intercollegiate Championships 3rd
 Pac-8 Championships 7th

Varsity records

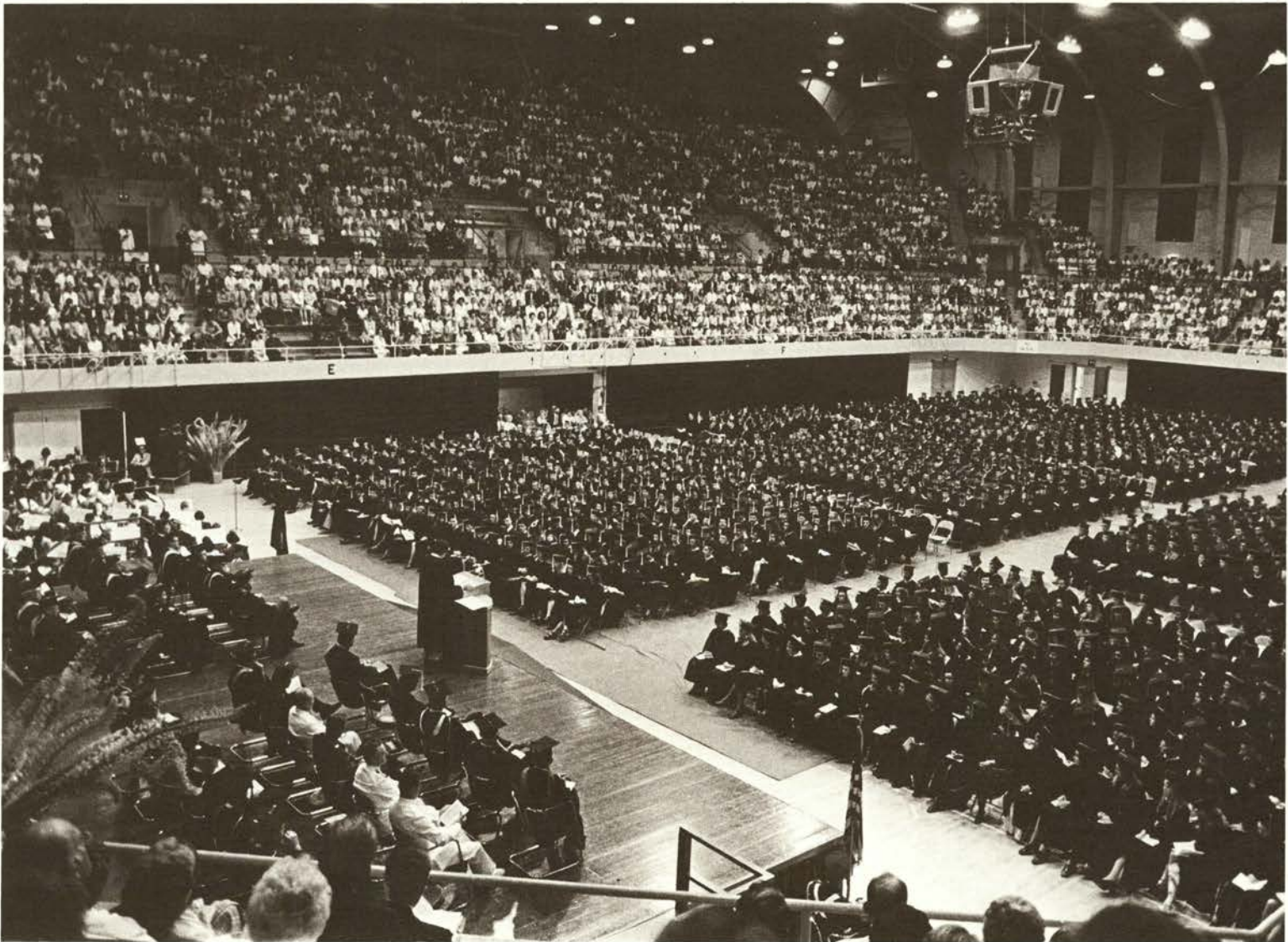
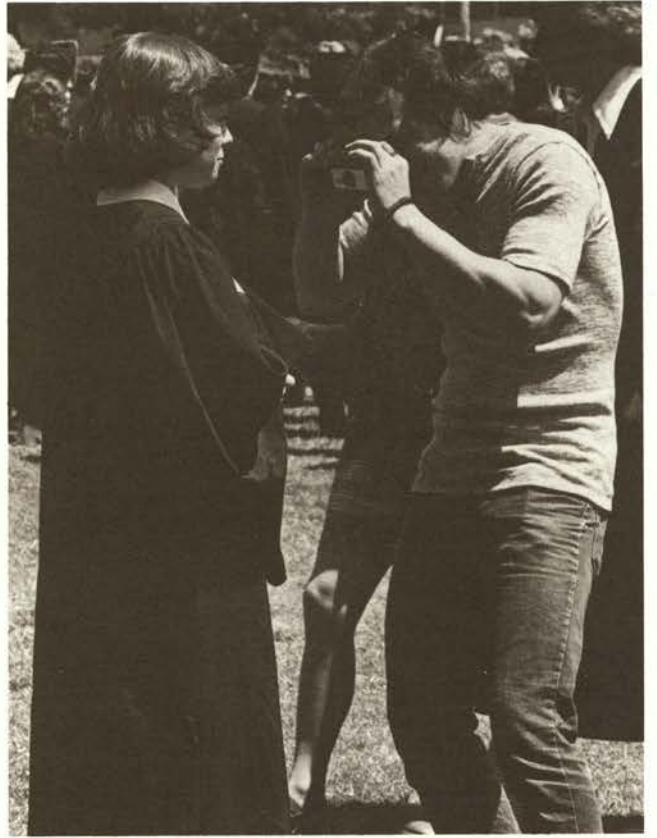
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200	Breststroke Bruce Bleakman 2:13.27
50	Freestyle Bill Shawver 21.48
100	Freestyle Bill Shawver 47.00







Seniors





Seniors

Reminiscent of a T.S. Eliot poem, a senior's college career ends not with a bang, but with a wimper.

Or does it?

Four years, uncounted hours in the books, somewhere around \$10,000 in school costs, and for what? A brief thirty seconds of glory as you walk across the stage in Gill Coliseum for graduation and a sheepskin.


You would expect in that half-minute the Hallelujah chorus, or at least fireworks. But to the contrary, all you get is the satisfaction of surviving the college test — and winning.

That diploma holds with it more than the prospect of a job, though. Inside that gold embossed black folder can be seen twelve terms of good times and good friends. And a future infinitely brighter than the past.

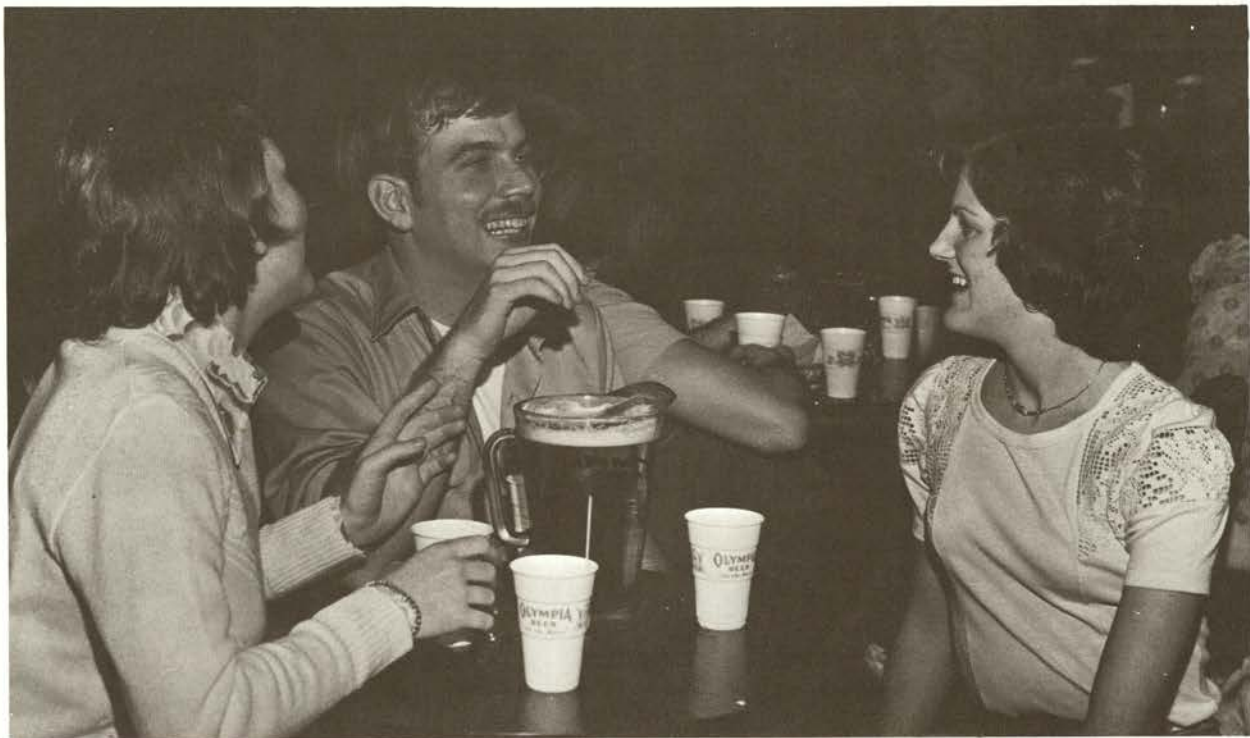
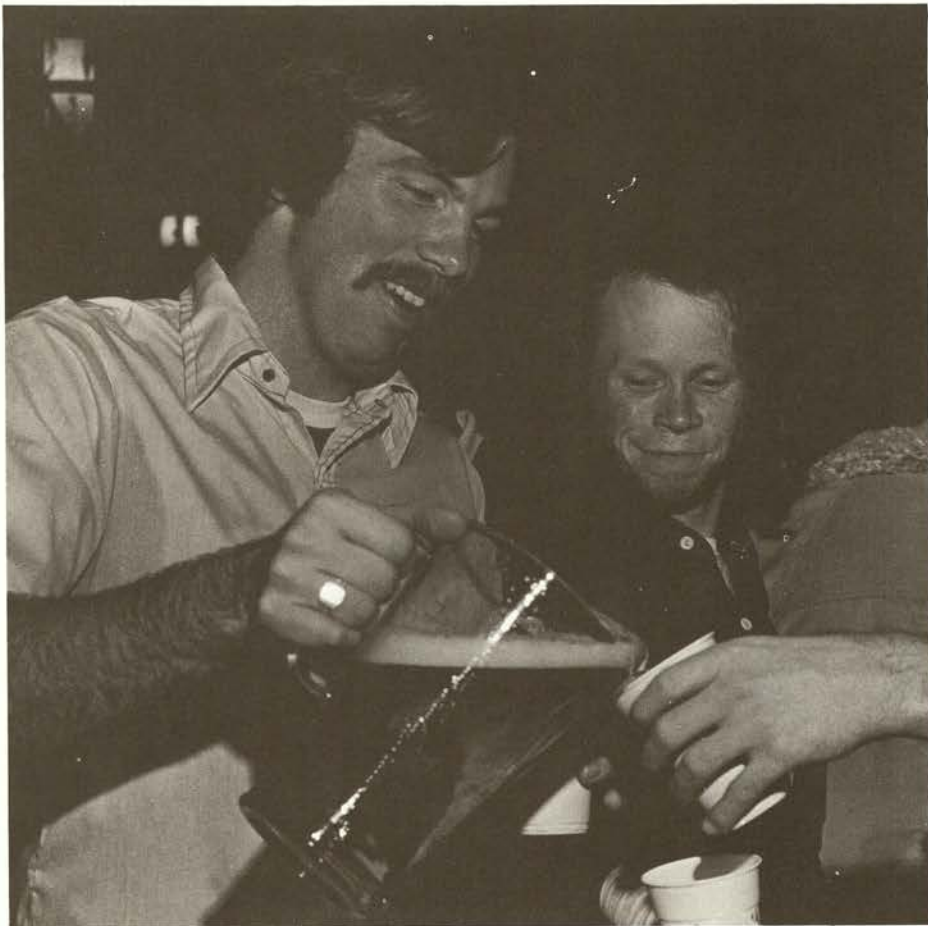
But with these memories, hand in hand, are doubts. Puzzling over what will be done with the bright future occupies the time of many. The senior can all but goggle in the face of uncertainty: success or failure. At times, both seem to be quite within sight.

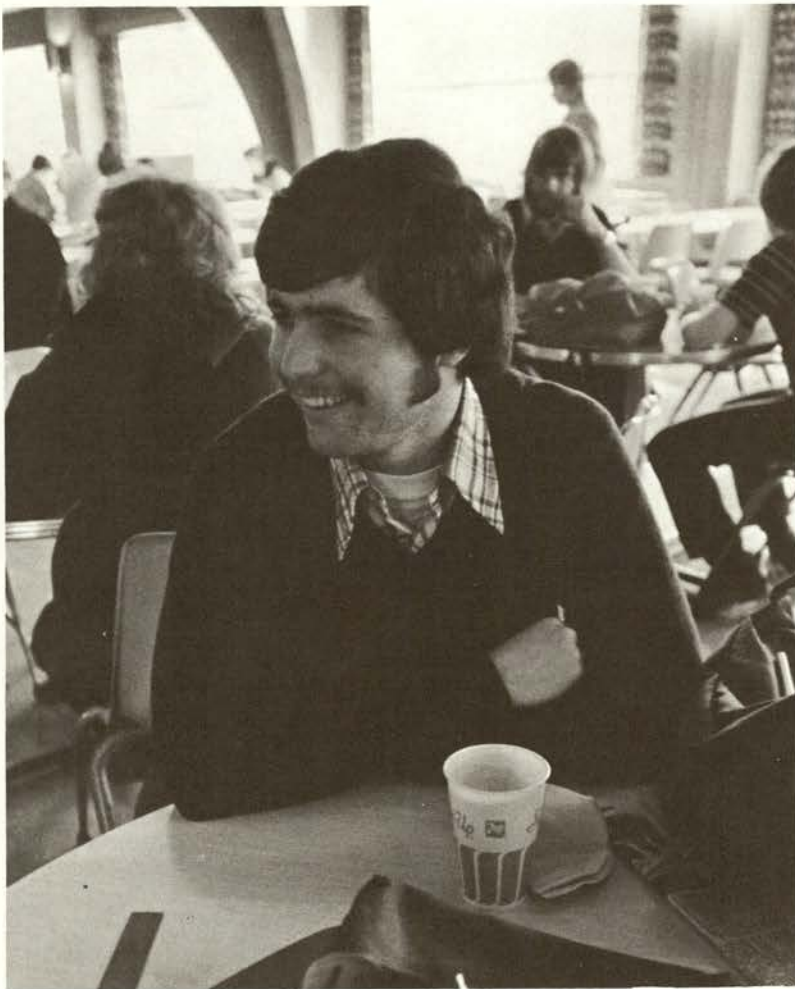
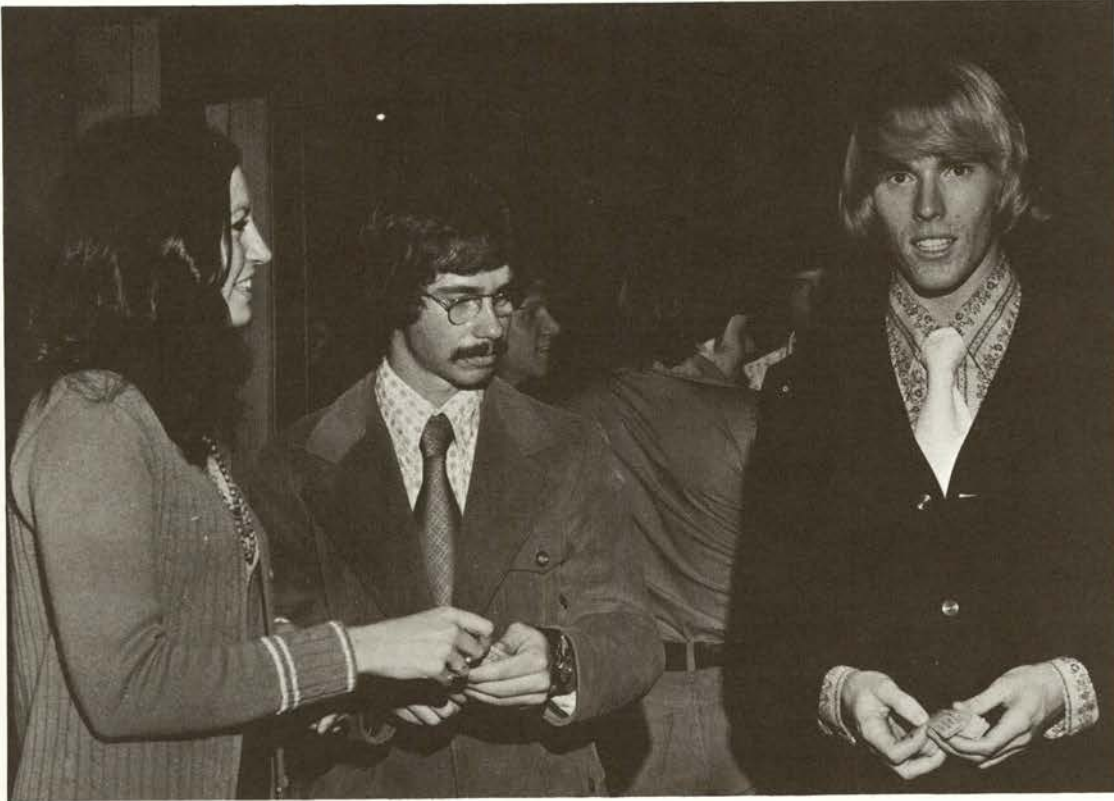
And should the future be successful, as it sometimes is, then all the world hears the sound of the Oregon State University senior hitting the world; the "real world" of real work and tangible results.

Suddenly the futility of that rocky year is transcended by the viability of security and income.

And besides, remember that night out at Murphy's — peanut night — when . . . 

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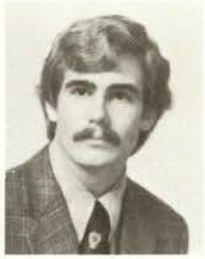




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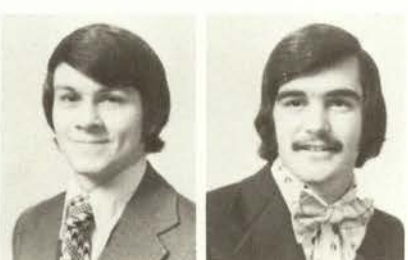
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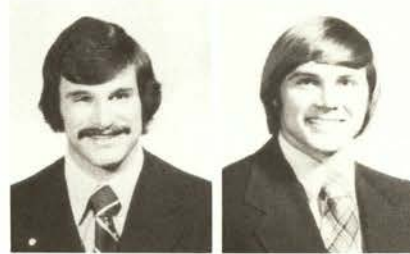
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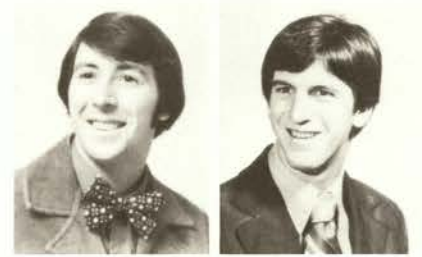


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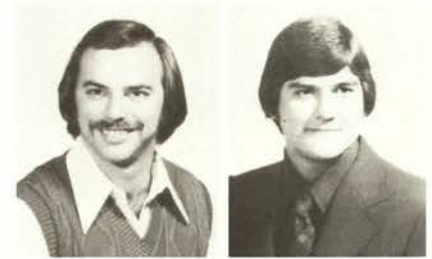
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 Susan Usher
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 Laura Verling
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Merrill, Oregon





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Westfir, Oregon
Teresa Villareal
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Yoakum, Texas



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Barbara Waterman
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Nancy Watson
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Willows, California



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John Wells
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Canyon City, Oregon



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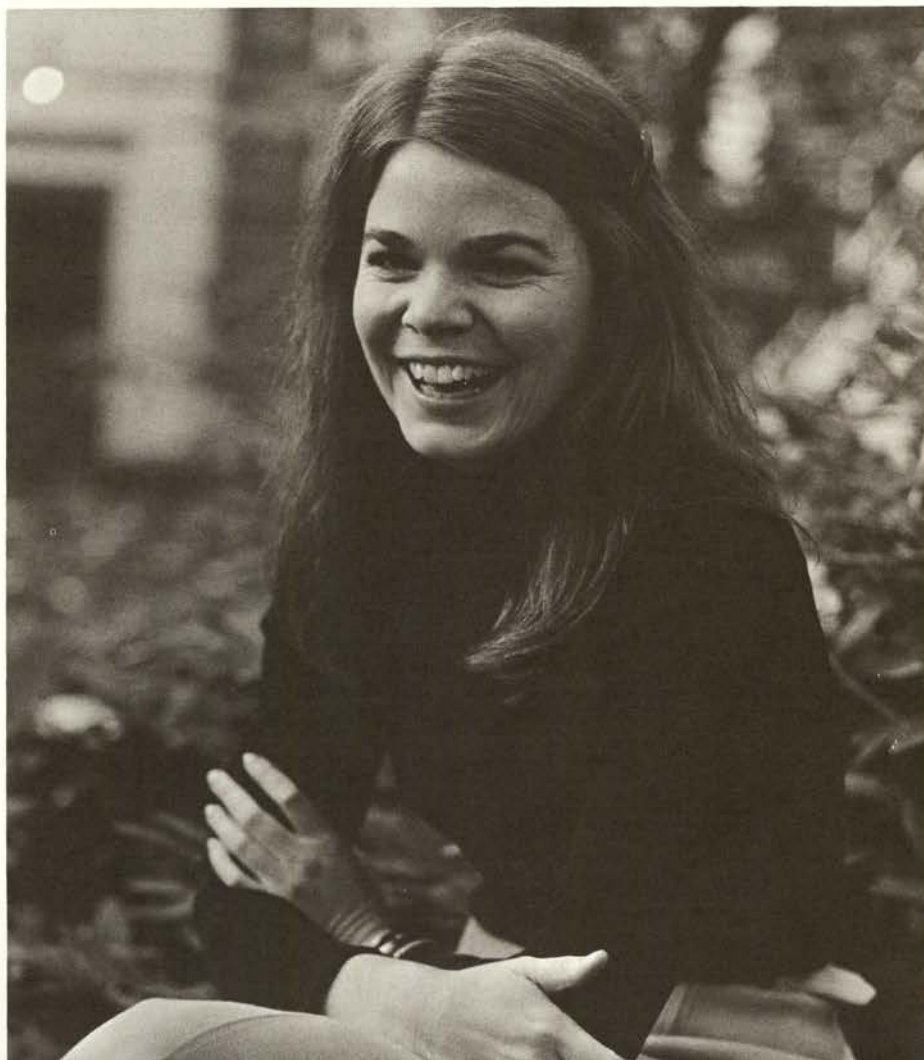
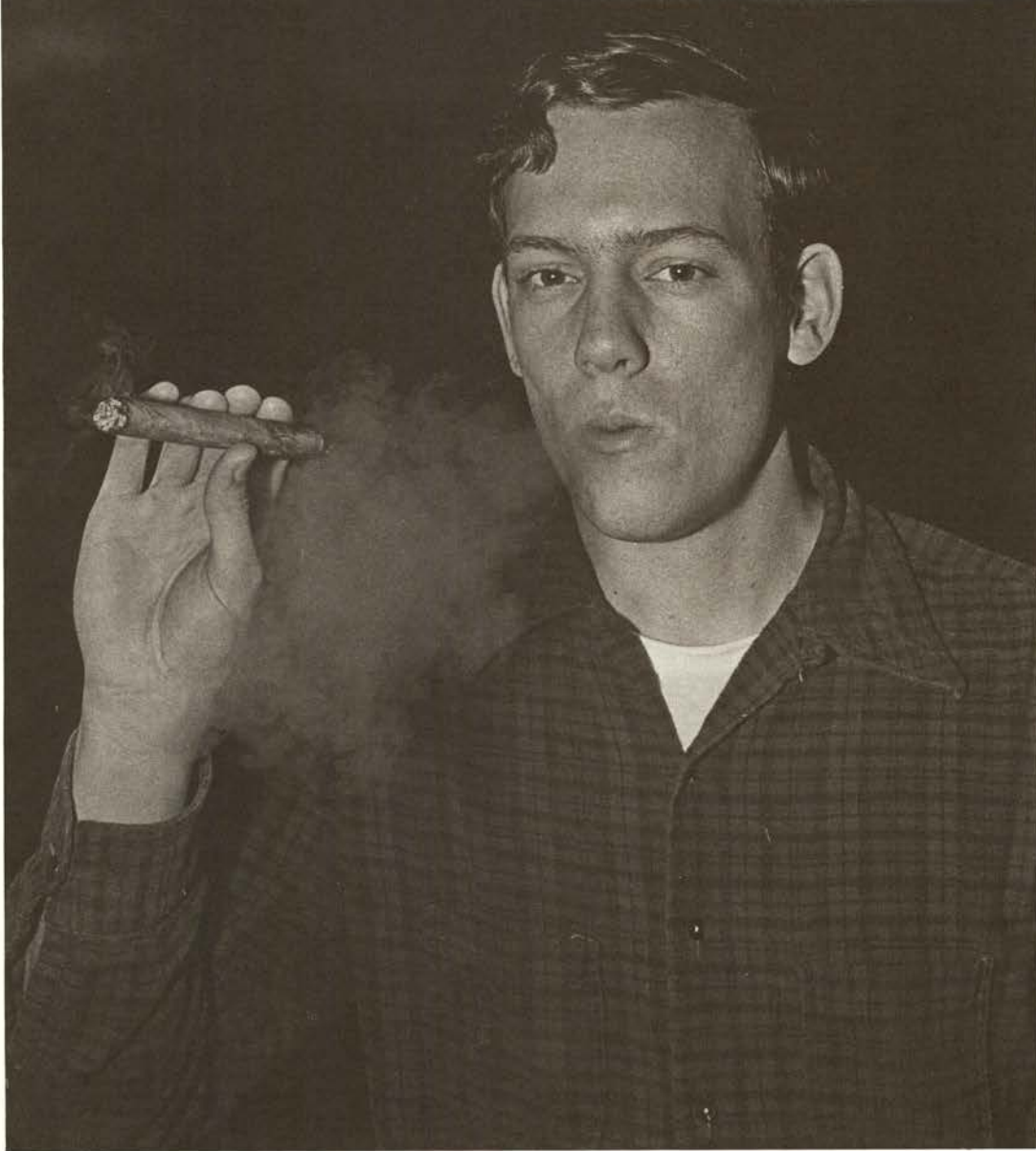


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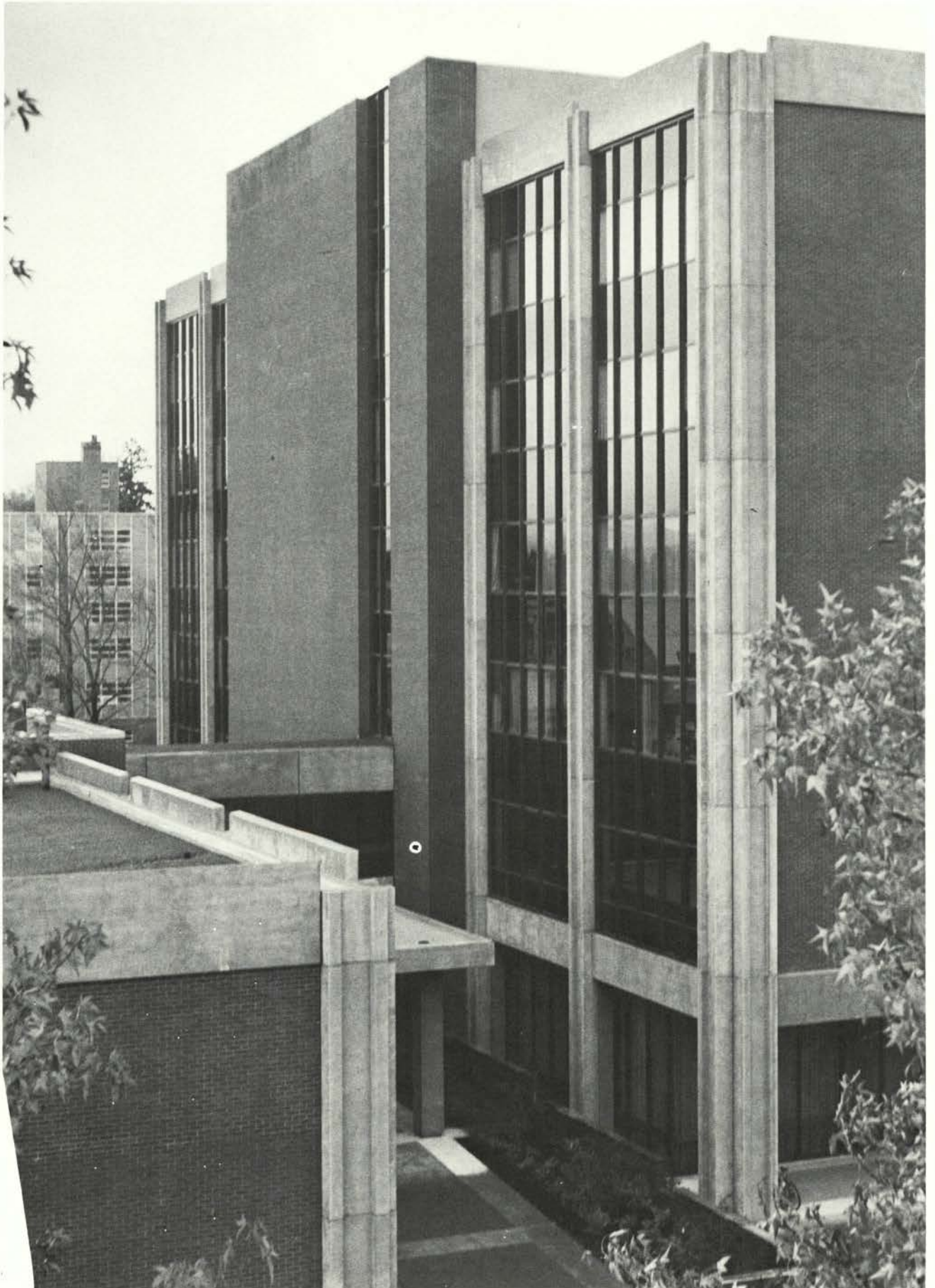
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Involvement

Administration



A place to go to see people

Everyone knows that the Administration Building is the home of Admissions, the Registrar, Add and Drop, Housing and the cashiers who are always glad to take your money. Not to mention lines where you wait for what seems like hours for a few minutes of help, then proceed to another line. . . *ad nauseum.*

Underneath these superficial academics of running a University, however, a depth of related programs becomes apparent in which services offered exceed negative aspects. And most of these programs are focused in the Administration Building.

In addition to coordinating academic programs, many services for students and faculty are centralized here. Most students are acquainted with Financial Aid, Student Loans and Housing, but few may realize the extent of these departments' involvement.

Yet another segment of the University is oriented towards public services as a part of the federally established land grant university system. The State Extension Service and Agricultural Experimental Station disseminate technical and general information to the public. Offices for the newest facet of this program, Sea Grant, are also located in this building.

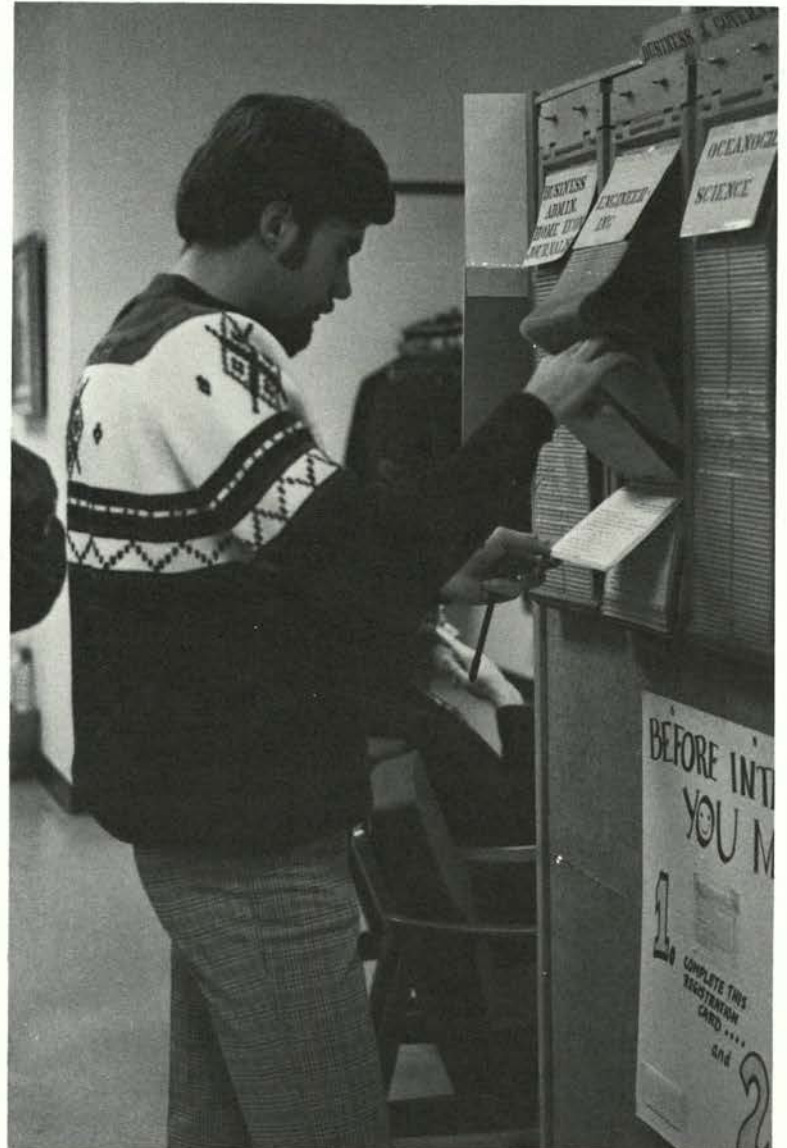
The Administration Building also houses many other varied departments. With such an overwhelming number of functions concentrated in a single structure, it is hardly surprising that the first door after you enter the building is labeled "Information."



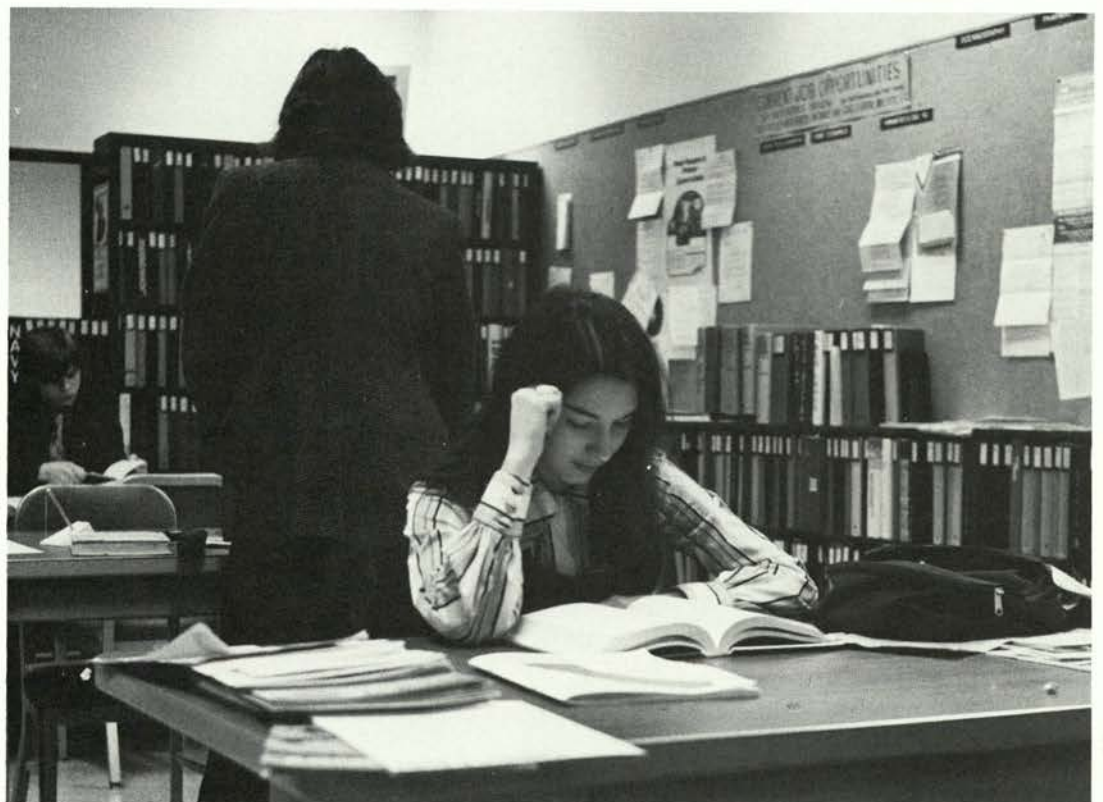
Above. President Robert MacVicar talks with Rodney Briggs, president of Eastern Oregon State College, and his wife. *Left.* students waiting for help at the Administration Building.



“I want a job”



Above left, Marjorie McBride counsels a student on how to start looking for a job. *Above right*, Roger Jones, a graduate in Nuclear Engineering, looks through company interview dates. *Right*, Karen Bates, senior in Home Economics, looks through one of the many job books.





"So now I've finally got my B.S. Where do I go from here?"

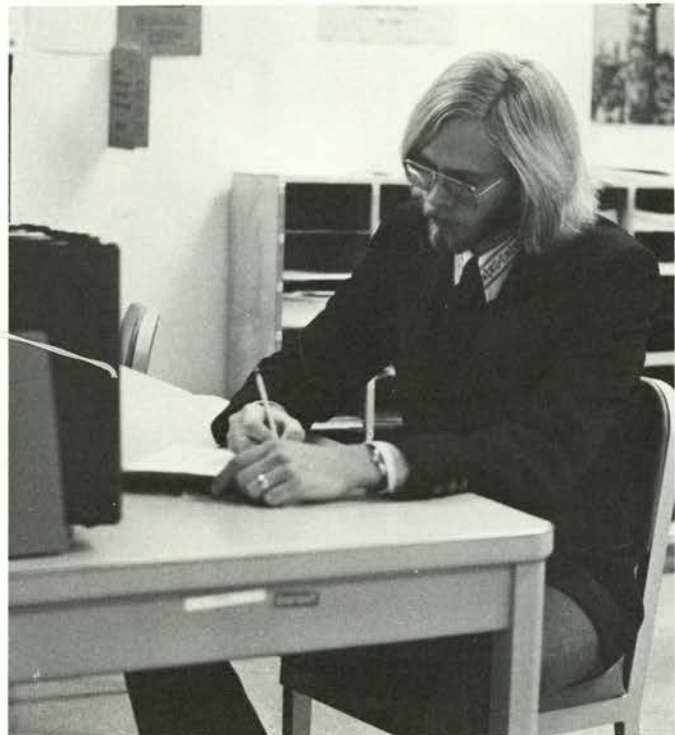
Well, for one thing, after spending thousands of hours to get it, don't expect to find a job in five or ten.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement can help, but far too often they are forgotten in the basement of the Administration Building until the senior year. Earlier consultation can provide information on job market trends, opportunities eventually available, and assistance in learning about fields that match your interests.

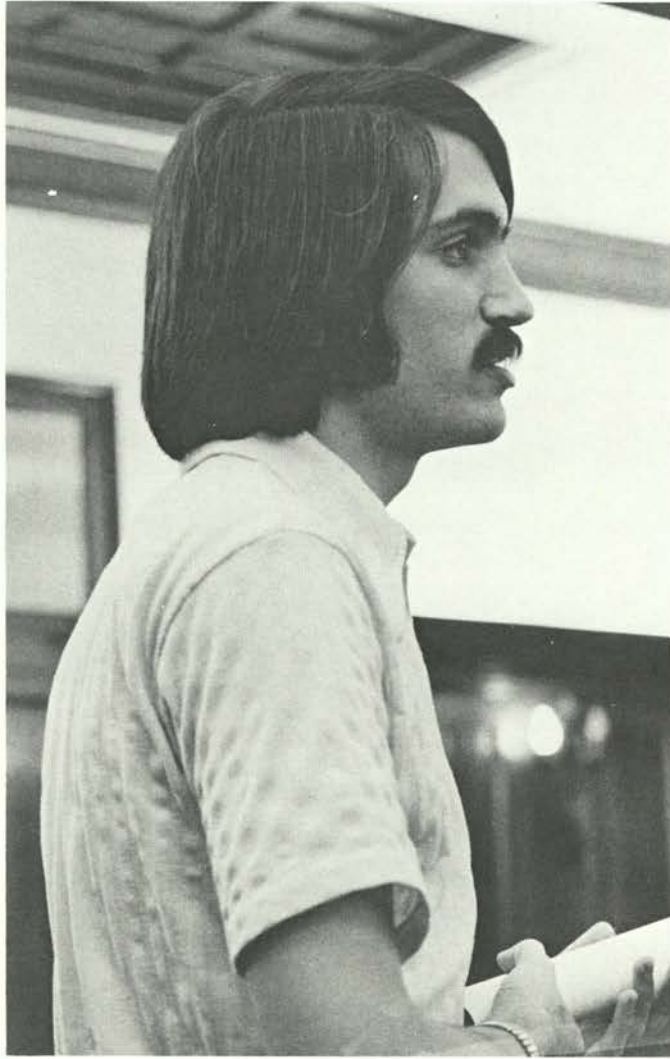
Although job seeking is a job in itself, placement office representatives view communications skills as making all the difference in the world. Most companies are prepared to initially train "green graduates," and since acceptable G.P.A.'s aren't all that hard to come by, employers look for applicants that can communicate imagination, a positive self-image, and ability to get along with others.

Placement personnel gladly provide assistance with any aspect of the search for employment, from preparing resumes and correspondence to tips for interviewing. These services are also extended to alumni. ☺

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Above, a representative from Hyster interviews an interested student. *Left*, Jeanne Weberski, a secretary in the office, looks over student files. *Right*, Ken Carlson, senior in Chemical Engineering works on some material for his job file.





Senate broadens grasp of student affairs

The Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) continued this year to work with organizations and student affairs. Senators studied problems of the library, campus lighting and day care. They worked with Academic and State Affairs and other task forces. ¶

Far upper left, Bob Kingzett, ASOSU President. *Far lower left*, Todd Smith, ASOSU Treasurer. *Far left*, Mike Govro, MU President. *Left*, Steve Loosley, ASOSU First Vice-President

with an unidentified coed. *Below*, members of the ASOSU Senate discuss a bill. *Lower right*, Bob Kingzett and Craig McDow, ASOSU Second Vice-President.



AGRICULTURE



The School of Agriculture is for farmers, right? Wrong. Only 18-24 percent of agriculture majors come from agricultural backgrounds. Of the 1973 graduates, only 12 percent went back to farms and ranches, according to School records. Approximately half of the enrollment in the School is in Fisheries and Wildlife.

There's no place for women in the School of Agriculture, right? Wrong again. Of the 1,446 students registered in the school, 22 percent are women. The highest enrollments of women are in Animal Science and Food Science and Technology.

During a time when food production and resource conservation are so important, it is no wonder that the School of Agriculture is one of the fastest growing schools on campus. Enrollment in Fall of 1974 increased 7 percent over Fall of 1973. Students enrolled study a wide variety of disciplines, including the sciences, business, communications, engineering, and education. This variety is especially important to the students who become the food producers for a hungry world. The modern farmer has become increasingly more well-educated, as he not only manages business units which are steadily becoming fewer in number and larger in size, but keeps up on the newest breakthroughs in the science and technology of his business.

The School of Agriculture is surrounded by many misconceptions, but it is alive and thriving in spite of them. And according to Roger K. Fendell, assistant dean of agriculture, agriculture itself is a very sound, growing industry in which the well-trained student will be increasingly in demand. ♪

Susanne Richardson

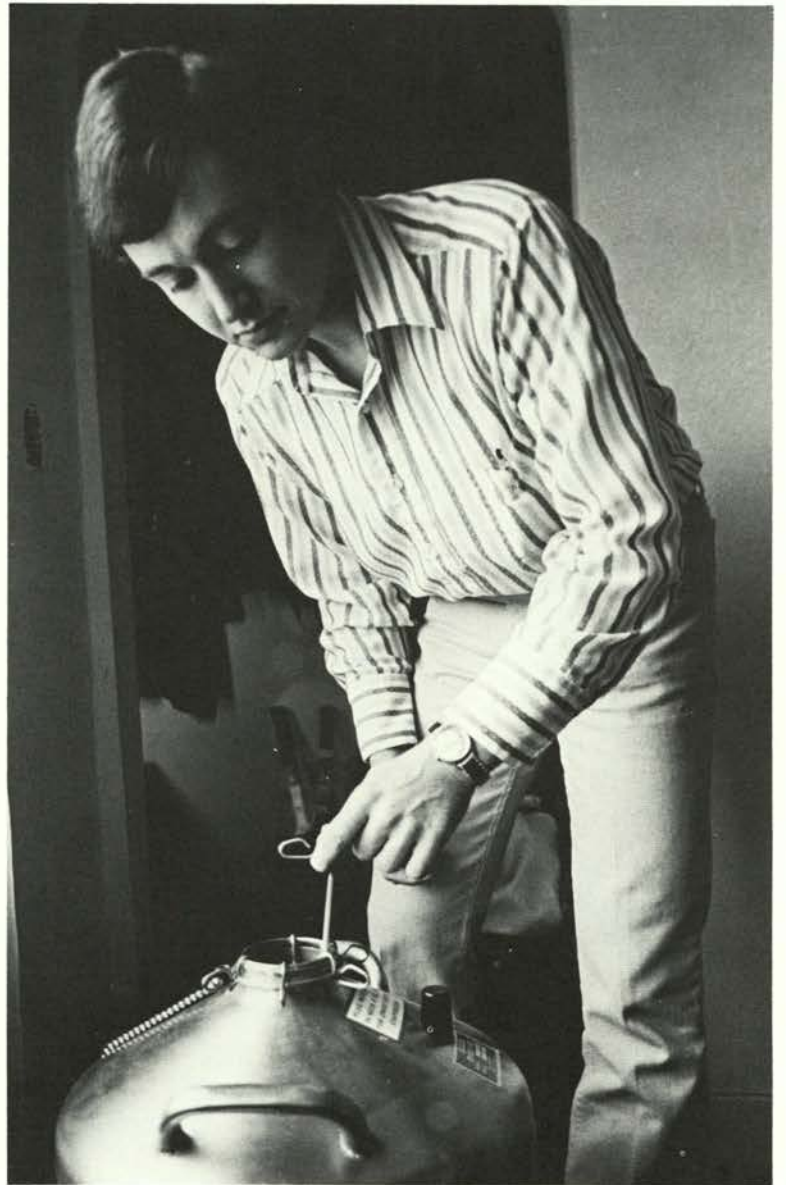


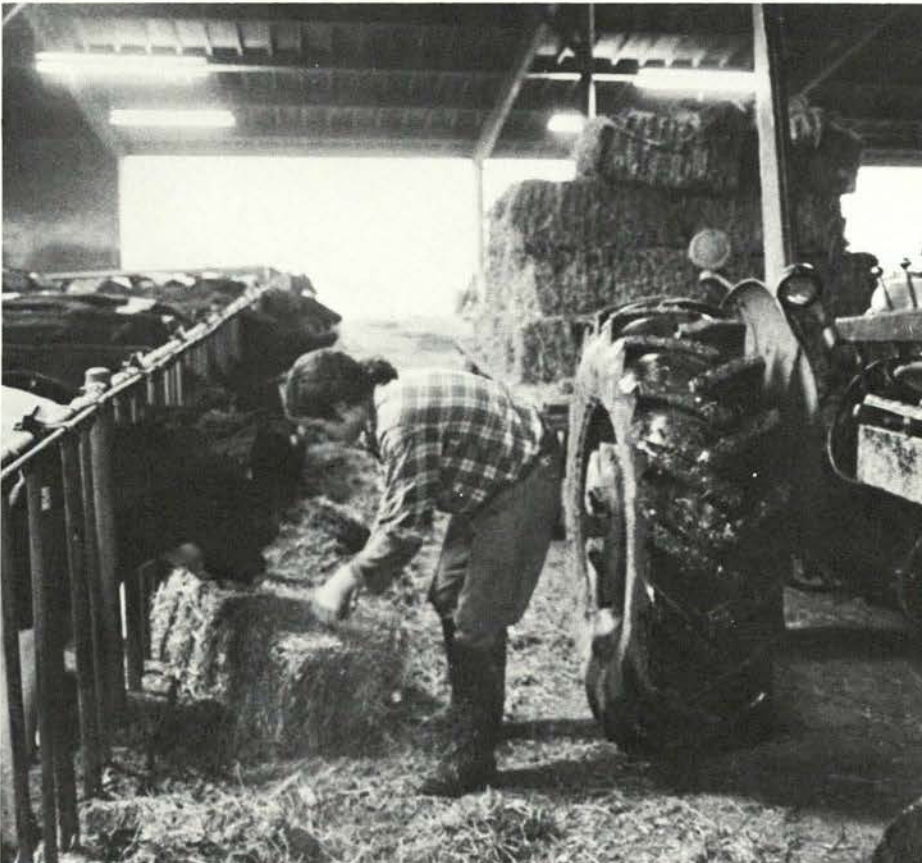


The old fashioned farmer—a thing of the past!

Dairy Management Specialist, Dan Lowrie, checks on semen frozen in liquid nitrogen.

Below, two interested youngsters want to see what its all about.





Feeding time at the Oregon State Dairy.

BUSINESS

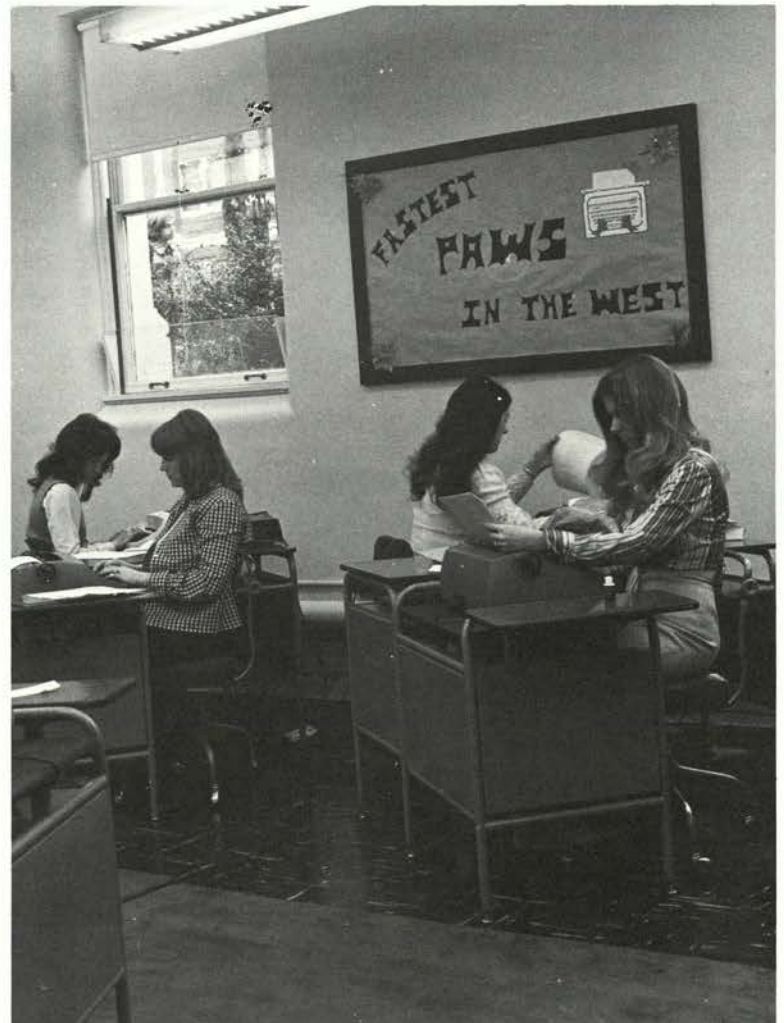


The School of Business is adapting to meet the needs of changing social institutions. Not only does it provide high-quality professional training, but it also includes enough general education from which to interpret and use what has been learned.

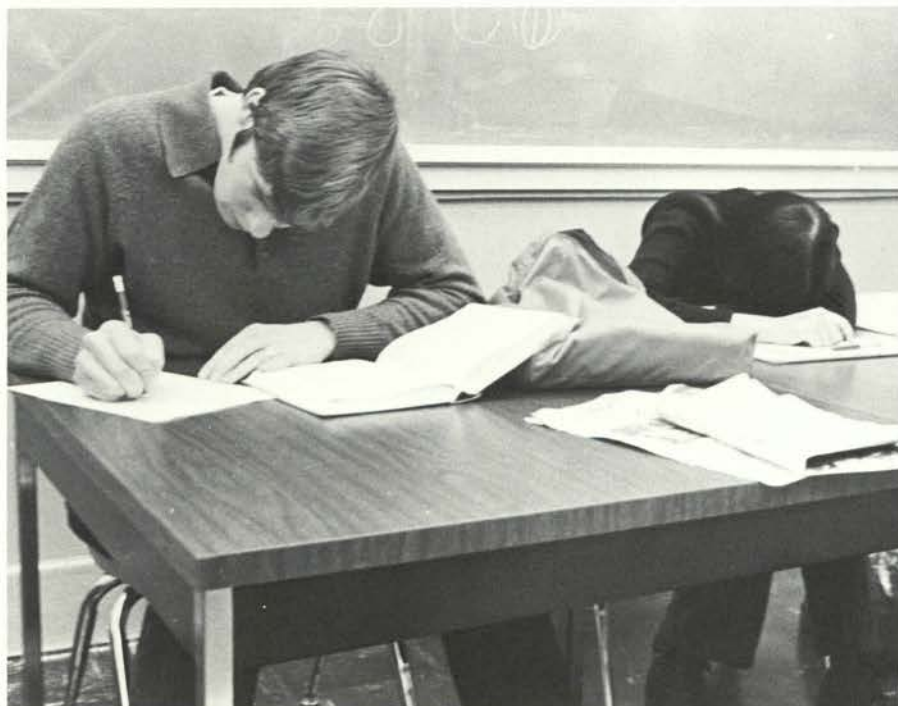
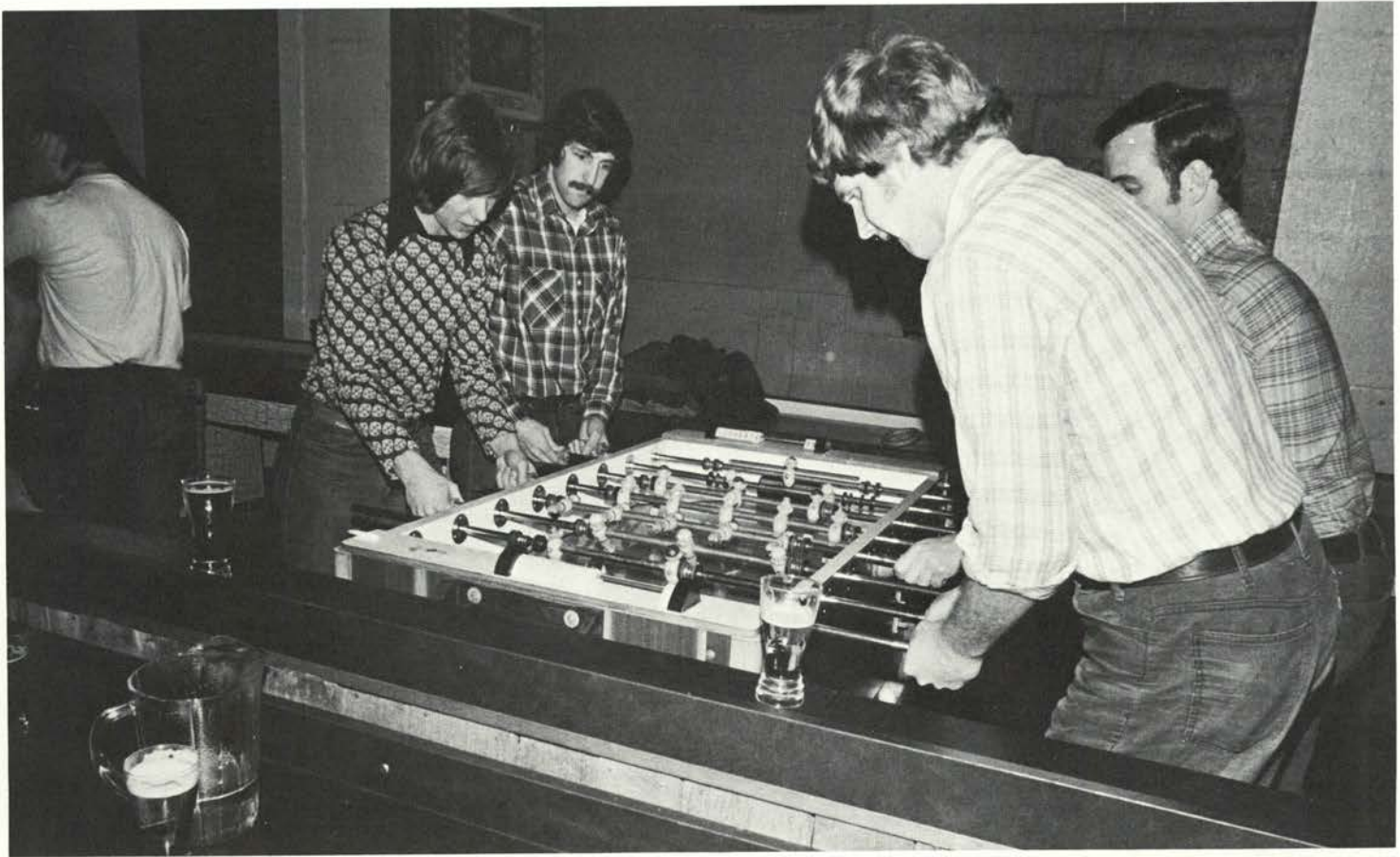
For those not acquainted with the school's functions, the first noticeable change is in its name. Formerly "Business and Technology", the technological aspect reflected the many highly specialized areas that previously existed. The new name reflects the school's current trend towards a more professional, less technological orientation.

To meet the rising growth in the number of institutions caring for the ill, the retired, and for children, a new undergraduate degree is being offered in health care administration. Also new this past fall is the hotel and restaurant management where business and institution management are involved. ☞

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School of Business is not *all* business!



Far upper left, hotel and restaurant management is a new area in the School of Business. Students view food management processes. *Far lower left*, office administration trains our future office wizards. *Top*, Don's Den is the scene for the associated graduate

students in business. These weekly meetings are between faculty and graduate students. *Above*, the student lounge in the basement of Bexel Hall is a popular spot for studying or relaxation between classes.

EDUCATION

Learning through experience

Did there ever exist a kid who didn't want to be a teacher when he grew up?

The School of Education helps this dream turn to reality for almost 1,000 students each year. And it isn't all that easy.

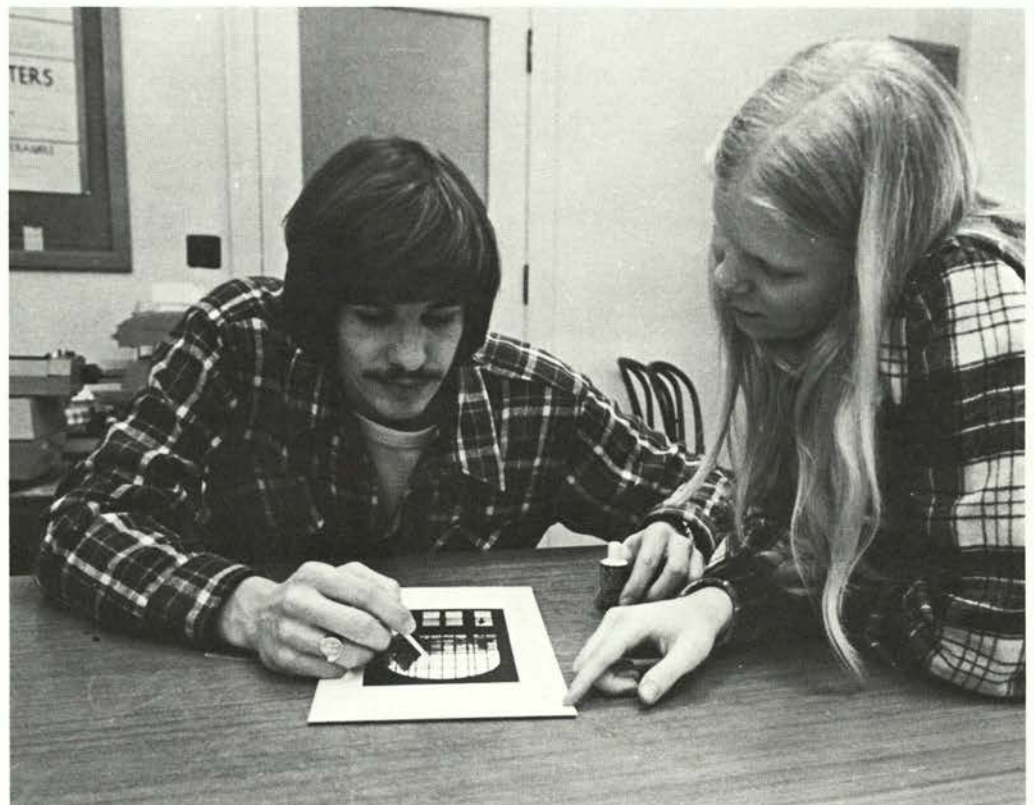
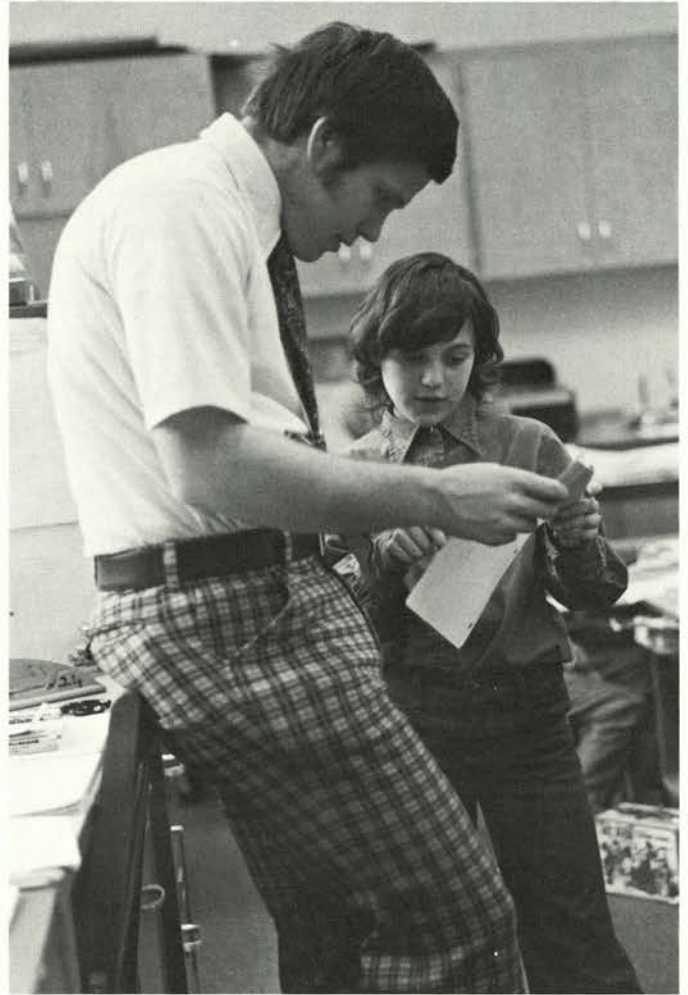
To a third grader, you're the automatic expert on everything, whether it's your specialty or not. You've got to explain some pretty tricky questions in simple terms so that they can understand.

Beyond show and tell and the structure of the spelling lesson lurk individuals with evolving morals and ideals. During the year, you will have tremendous impact on their development. You are counselor, comforter, confidante and disciplinarian. It's a scary thing.

But you start easing into it your sophomore year, which helps. At least you don't get all the way into your senior year with nothing but theory and then find out that you can't stand kids. By the time you're through, there's a lot of experience behind, and the confidence gained from trial by fire.

Next step—find a job. Although they're sometimes scarce, you've got a few points on your side, because the School of Education has a high degree of success in placing its graduates. ☛

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Above, Bill Cheney helps a student with a question. *Right*, back on campus, two students take advantage of the A.V. Center at Education Hall.



Above, Carolyn Blair leads a class discussion on economics. Left, Karen Cox helps a student with his math. Right, Bill Cheney discusses a project with a group of students.

ENGINEERING

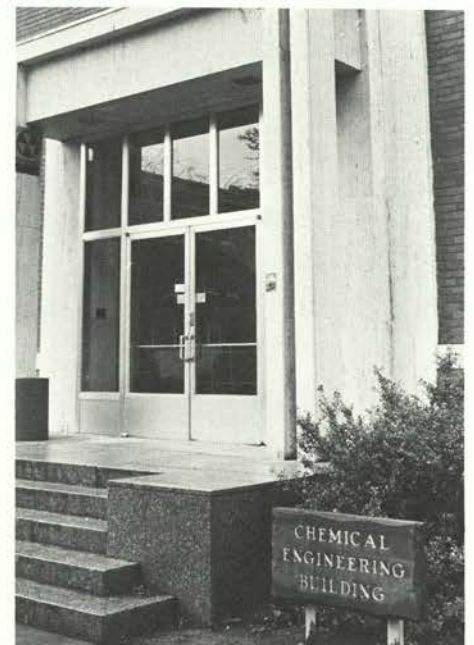
Nine buildings, one school?



GENERAL



ELECTRICAL



CHEMICAL



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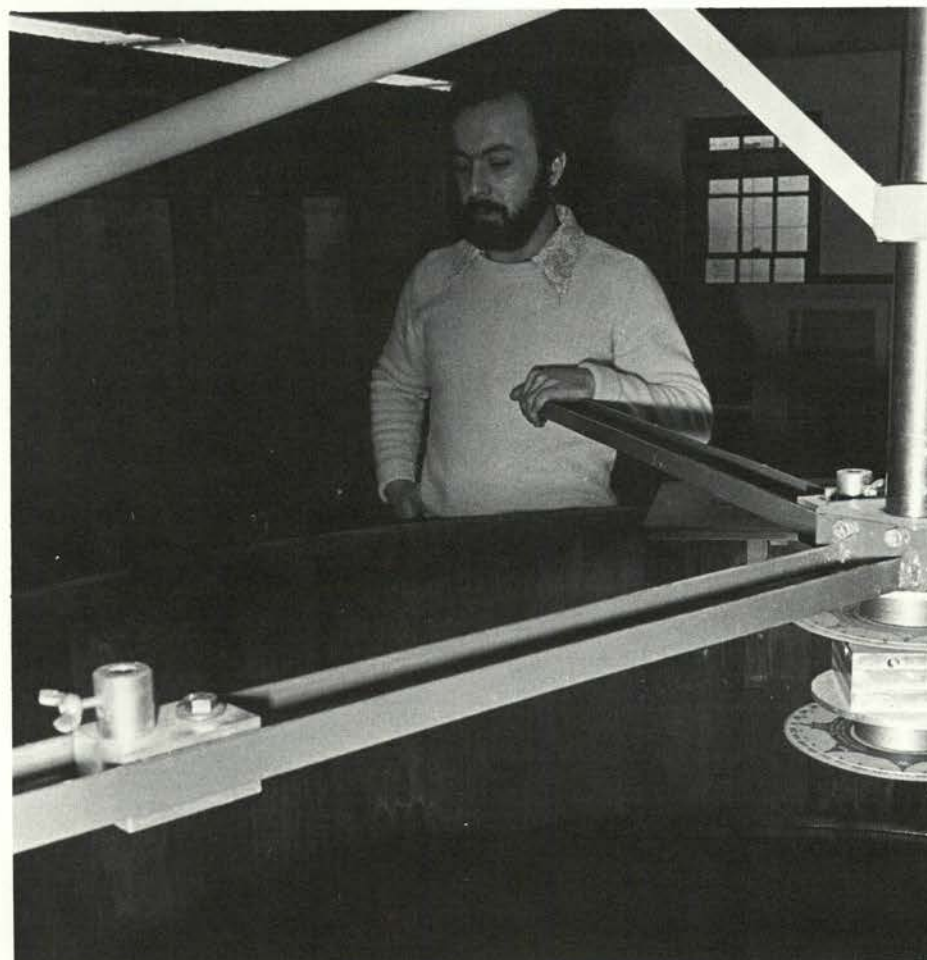
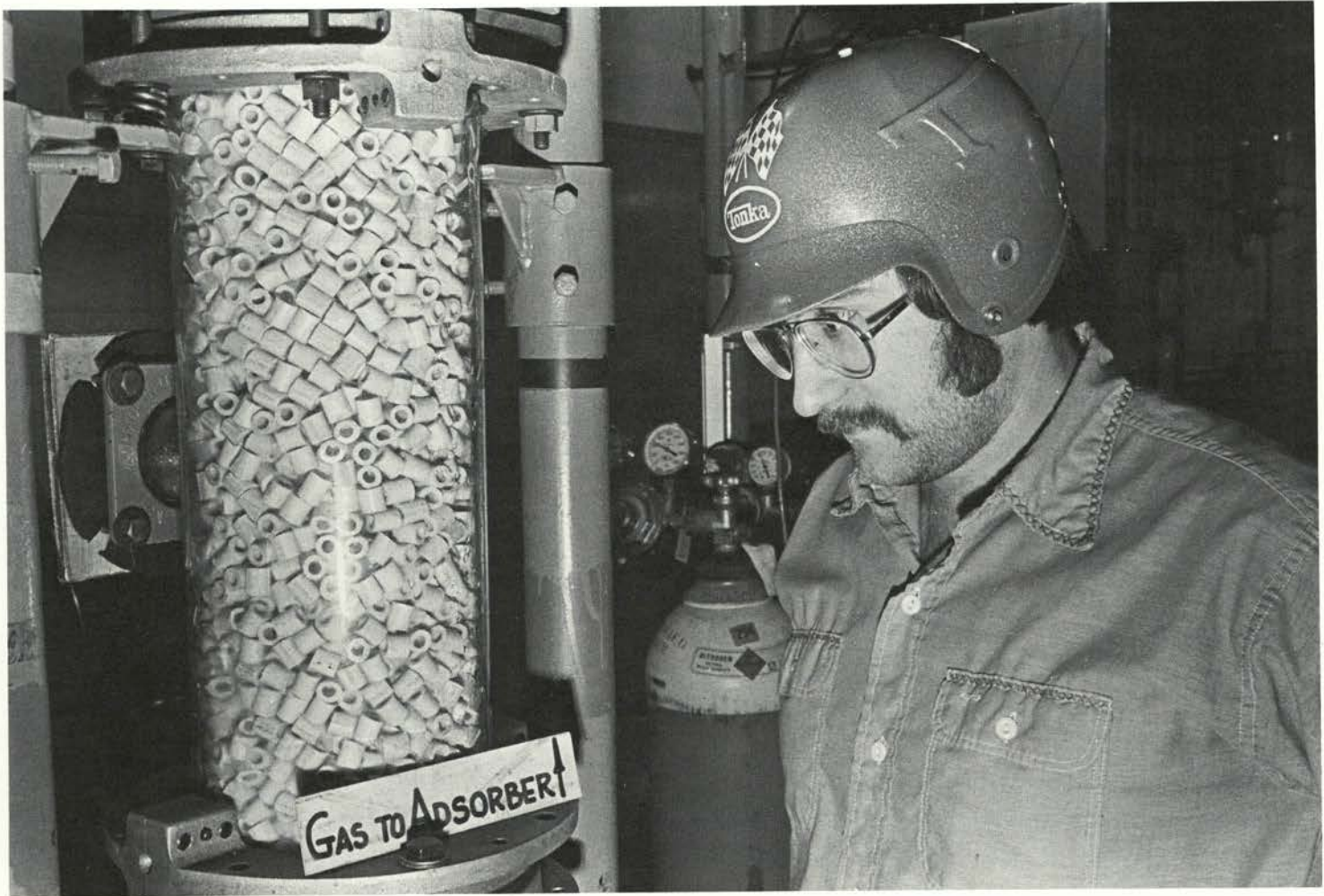


CIVIL

On this page, six of the engineering departments are noted, the other three are: Agriculture, Nuclear and Physics. *Above right*, chemical engineering student by model. *Below right*, electrical engineering's water tank.



INDUSTRIAL



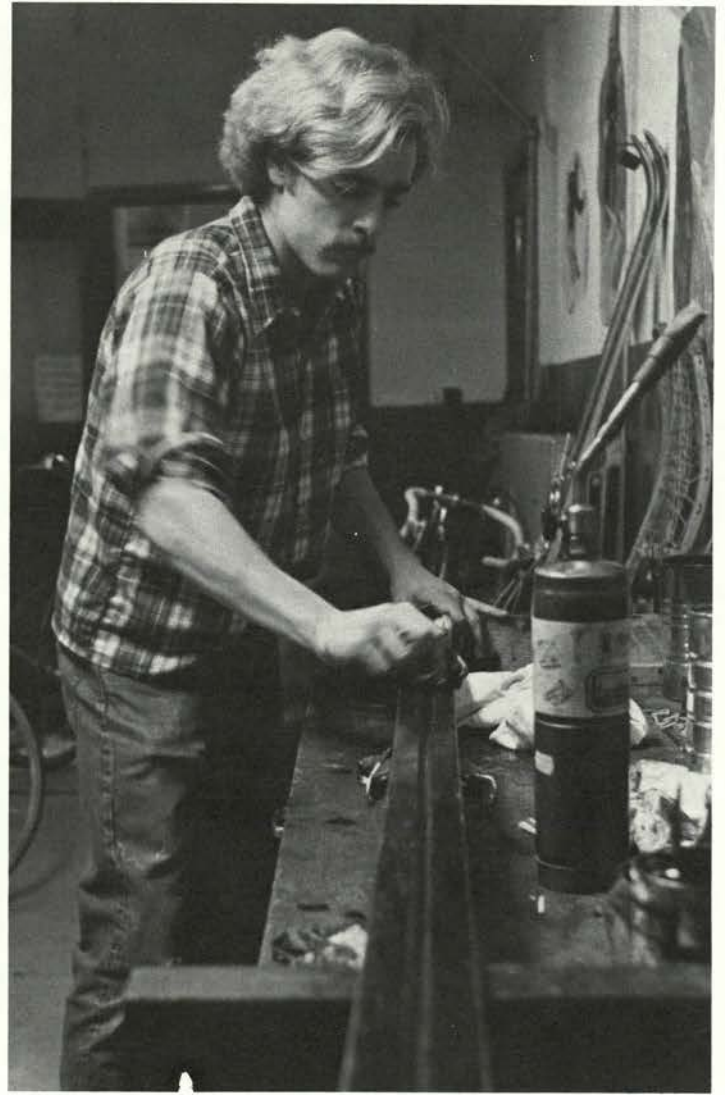
Our nation is growing up. Slowly. Finally. And with the jolting realization that our resources are limited, comes the overwhelming task of better management. Engineering can lead vital technology towards protection of the environment while providing for man's present and future needs.

Engineers apply science. After graduation, they will work in various aspects of design, consulting, construction, operations, production, research and development, administration, maintenance, sales and service.

On campus the School of Engineering continues to grow to meet changing needs. It is one of the few schools in the nation to offer an undergraduate program in nuclear engineering and its technology. Ⓜ

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Experimental College





Volunteers teach E.C. classes with helping hands

Lots of people
Think the E.C.'S great
But we need folks
To facilitate.
If you've got skills or
Some special knowledge
Spread it around through
The Experimental College.

Down to earth. Creative. Low key.
Alternative source of education. Free.
What more can one ask?

Carrying out the Experimental College motto, "We'll sponsor anything", the variety of courses offered since the college's conception has ranged from juggling to self healing, sport parachuting to lessons on playing the Appalachian dulcimer, and growing community gardens to war games. Definitely a little something for everyone.

In a span of four years, the E.C. has grown from 14 classes with 200 students, to an average of 75 classes and a high of 3200 participants per term. "To the best of our knowledge, OSU's program is the largest student run experimental college on the West Coast." noted R. Steven Peel, dean of the college.

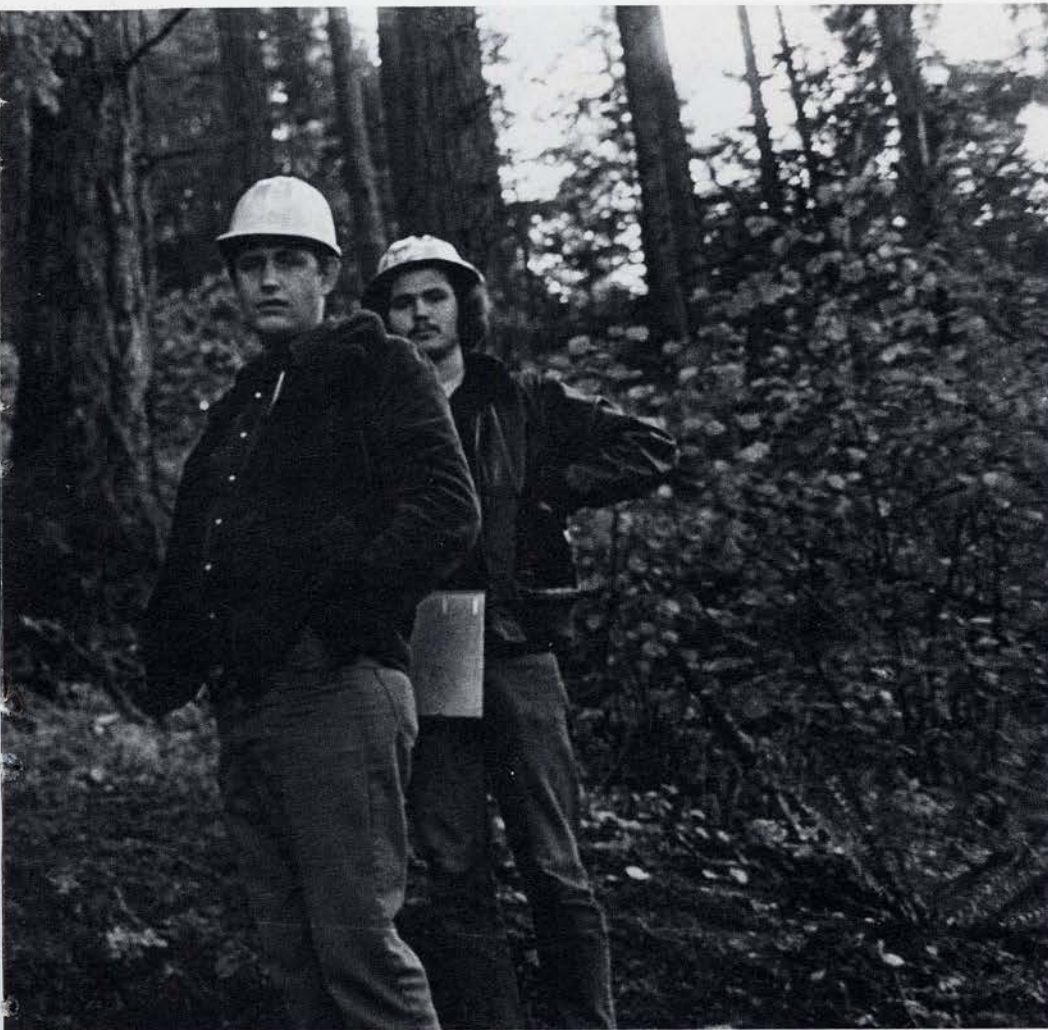


Far upper left, hands of an Appalachian Dulcimer player. *Far lower left*, bicycle maintenance student repairing her bike. *Far lower right*, student prepares skis for new wax base. *Far above*, instructor of dulcimer class, on right, shows student how to play Shady Grove. *Above*, Aikido, a Martial art is practiced.

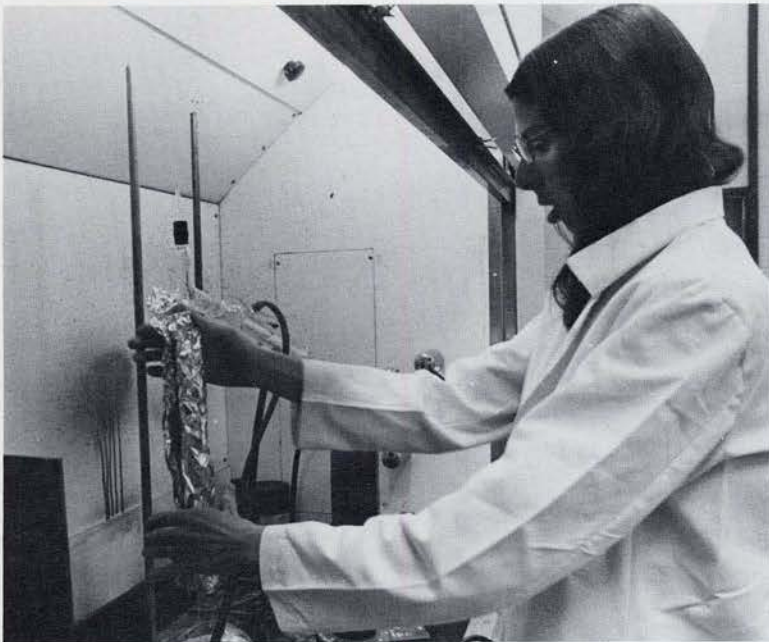
FORESTRY



Above and lower left, Mensuration class in McDonald Forest. Lower right, Pat Loveland in a Wood Chemistry Research Lab.




McDonald Forest, an extension of Peavy Hall

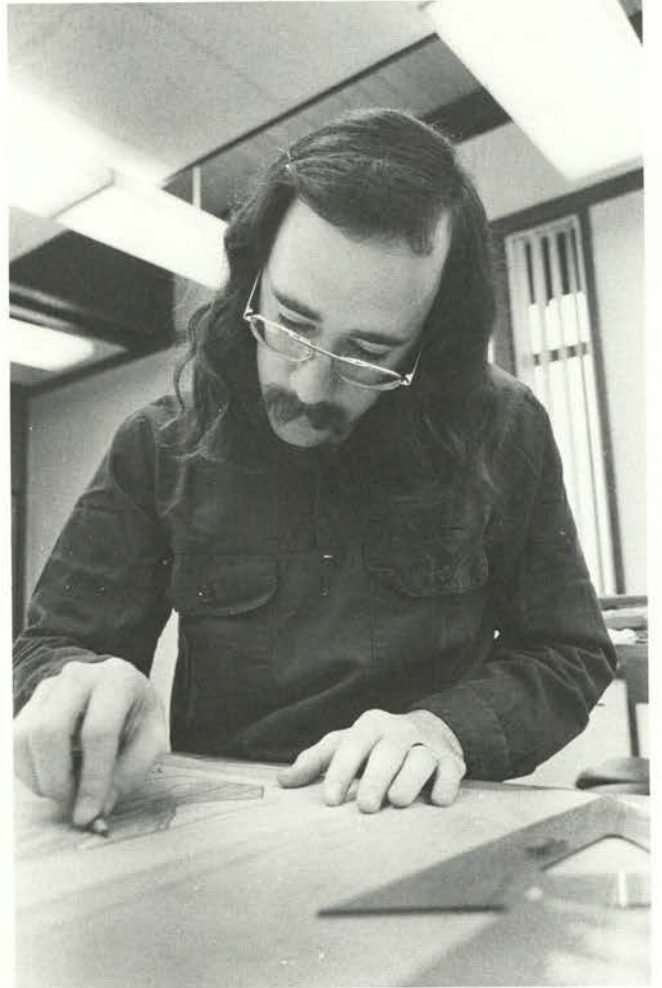


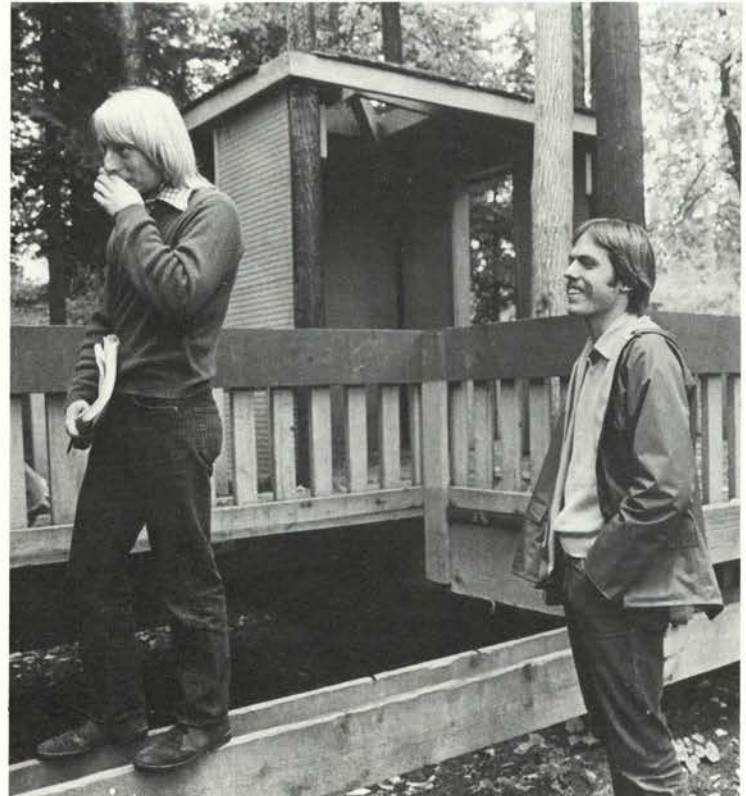
Forestry, defined-1: forest land 2a: the science of developing, caring for or cultivating forests b: the management of growing timber.

The forest industry is the backbone of Oregon's economy as forests constitute the state's most valuable resource, covering roughly two-thirds percent of the land.

Forestry is for people. The forester must be continually aware of the social, economic and political implications of natural resource management.

Degrees offered through the four departments are Forest Engineering, Forest Management, Forest Products and Resource Recreation Management. Each department also offers optional programs in specialized areas. The school is accredited by the Society of American Foresters. 





Far upper left, Forestry includes calculations and far lower left, computing the information by means of the teletype. Far upper right, Resource Recreation student in a Park Design class. Upper right, looking through the stereoscope are students in the Ariel Photography Interpretation class. Near lower left, test day for those taking Dendrology, the branch of forestry that deals with tree identification. Near lower right, Resource Recreation class studying the design of Avery Park.

To feed the masses . . .

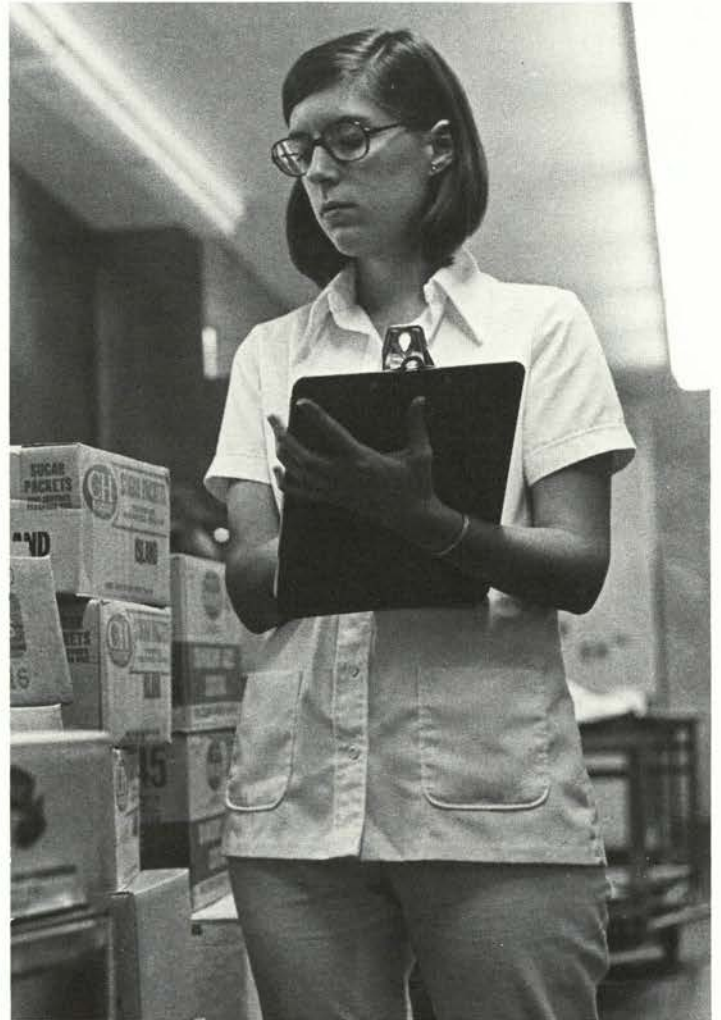
The School of Home Economics at Oregon State University covers a lot more than people may realize. It is not just a major to take if you plan to be a housewife.

Instead, it deals with attempting to improve the quality of family and individual life in today's changing society. The aim is to provide both a liberal and a professional education.

Professional fields in this school range from education to fashion merchandising, and from child development to institutional management.

The class pictured is Quantity Food Production, one of several classes that makes use of campus cafeterias for laboratory experience. Here, majors in institutional management and dietetics can learn first hand quantity food production methods, equipment required, costing, menu planning, safety, and sanitation, among other specialized topics. ♪

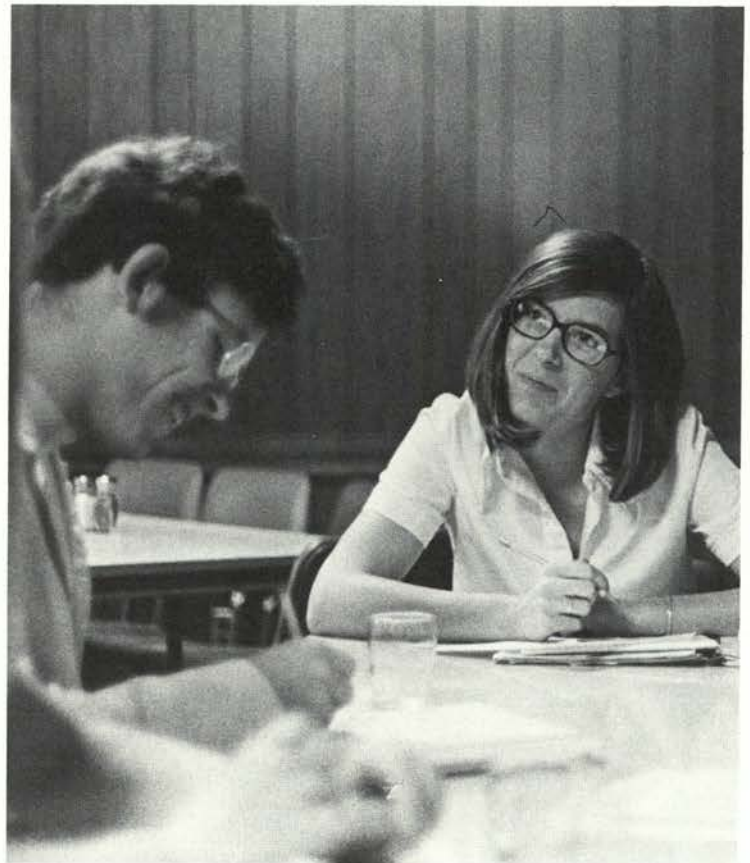
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Above. Carol Lange, student in Quantity Food Production, checks incoming staples at Arnold cafeteria. *Right.* Susan Smeed and Pam Schmedling drain food while standardizing a recipe.



Left, Carol Lange and Susan Smeed check the internal temperature of meat. Lower left, two students weigh food as part of a procedure to standardize a recipe. Below, the class takes some time to plan and discuss the day's activities.



LIBERAL ARTS

Some say it's a mickey mouse school. You can receive credit for anything (or maybe credit for nothing?). There are probably students in Liberal Arts who take advantage of its flexibility, but to the motivated student it can be a challenge and the source of a well-rounded education, the College of Liberal Arts has become one of the largest colleges on campus under the guidance of Dean Gordon Gilkey.

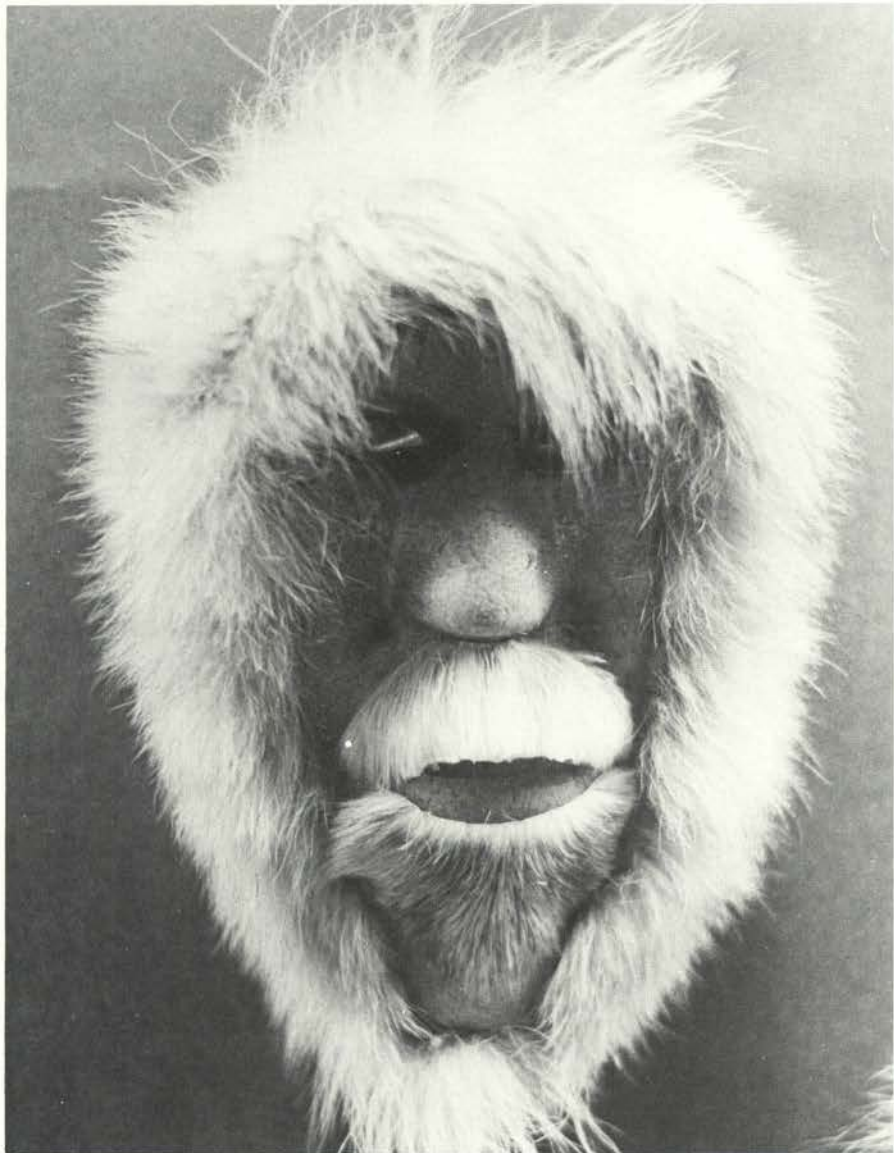
Departmental majors are offered in anthropology, art, economics, English, history, modern languages, music, philosophy, speech communication and technical journalism. Interdepartmental majors include American studies and Russian studies.

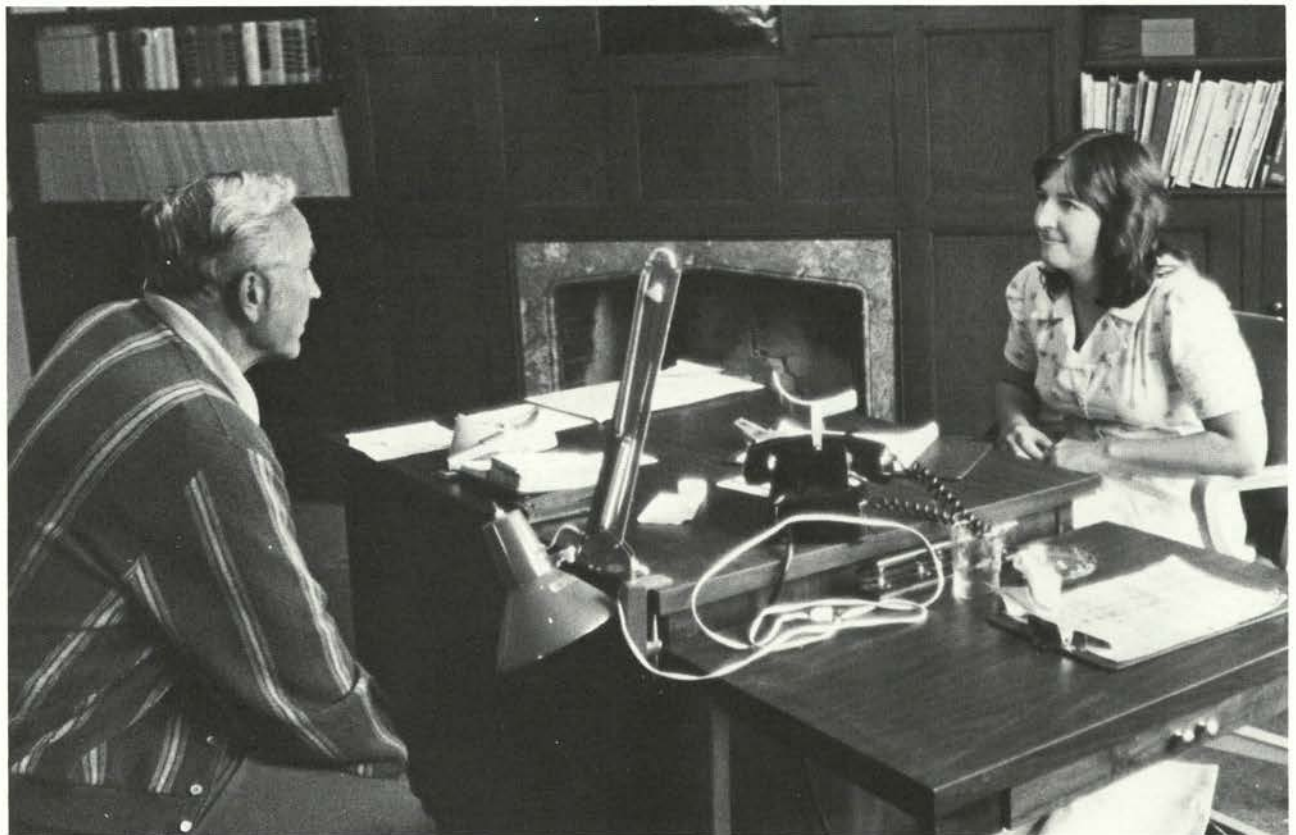
Besides the major programs, the college offers two unique programs: the University Exploratory Studies Program and a practicum, or internship program in one's major field.

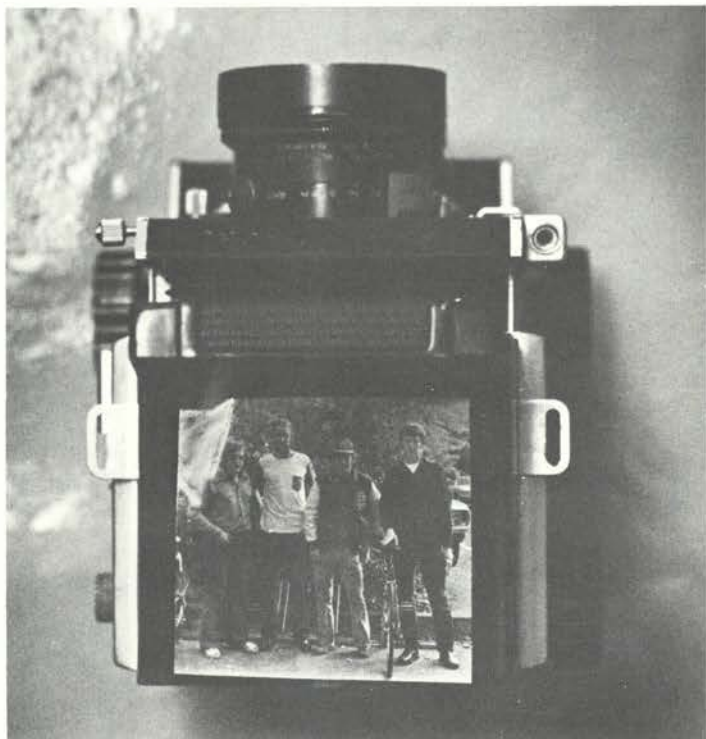
Exploratory studies is designed to be of service to those students who are undecided about their major field of study, or who believe their current major may not be their final choice. They are given the freedom to explore other areas without the restrictions of academic requirements.

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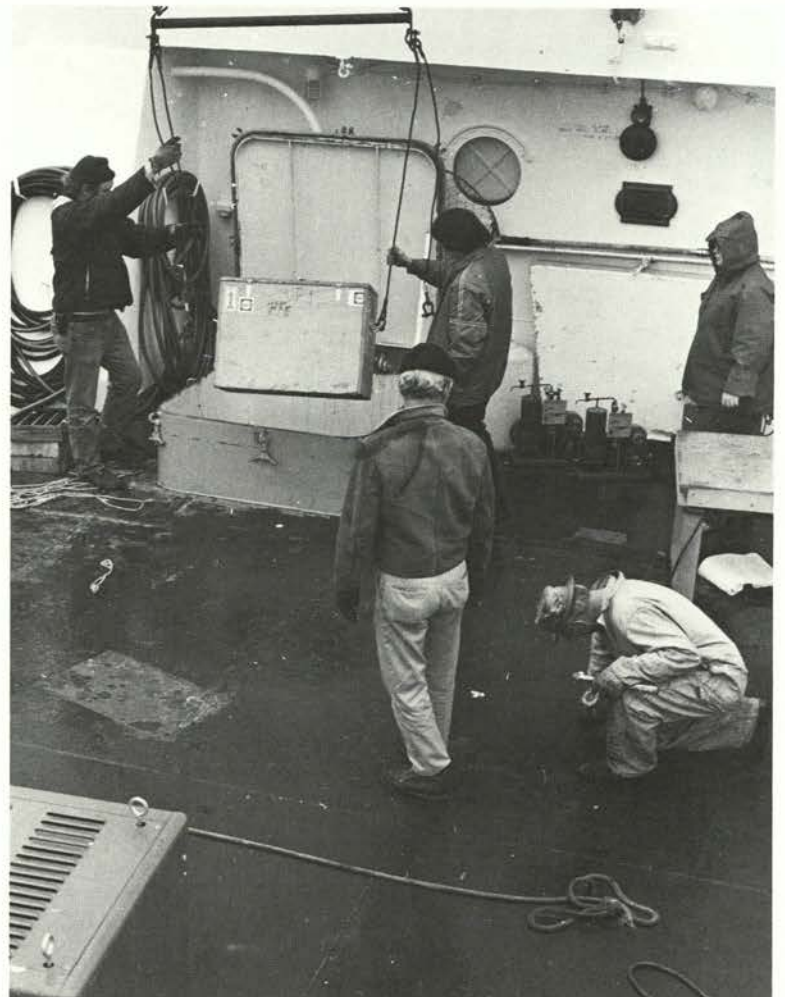




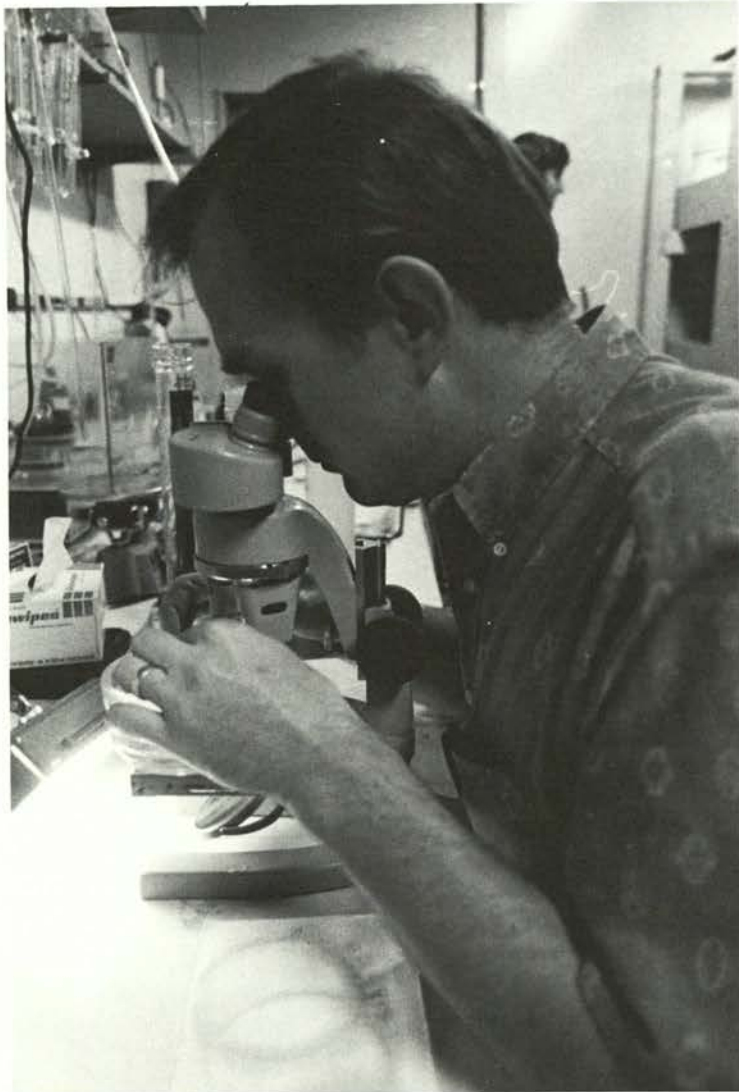


OCEANOGRAPHY

Vessels aid in marine research



Top, R/V Cayuse, docked at the Marine Science Center in Newport. Left, a crab wanders among the testing tanks. Right, workers load equipment onto R/V Yaquina in preparation for the mornings' departure.



Research is a primary objective of the School of Oceanography. Offering only a graduate program, the school trains students for careers while conducting research and furthering knowledge on the marine environment.

The school operates four research vessels. Oceanography students often spend several weeks each year at sea, gathering material for their varied research projects. And varied it is, as interests within the school range from biological oceanography to geophysics.

R/V Yaquina is the largest of the fleet at 180 feet. She is designed to carry out all different types of marine research including deep-sea coring and dredging. Last fall, she took a 6-week cruise to Hawaii, conducting varied projects along the way.

R/V Cayuse, the second largest at 80 feet, is primarily designed for research of the continental shelf off the Pacific Northwest coast. Two smaller vessels are also maintained by the school for nearshore and estuarine research.

Scientists and graduate students alike use these vessels for many varied research projects in the Oceanography field. Although the experiments are often conducted not too far from home, the results of their studies are usually of national or even world-wide significance. ♪

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Top. Dick Ulbricht tests a crab under the microscope. *Bottom.* R/V Yaquina is at sea about 70 per cent of the time.

HEALTH AND P.E.—

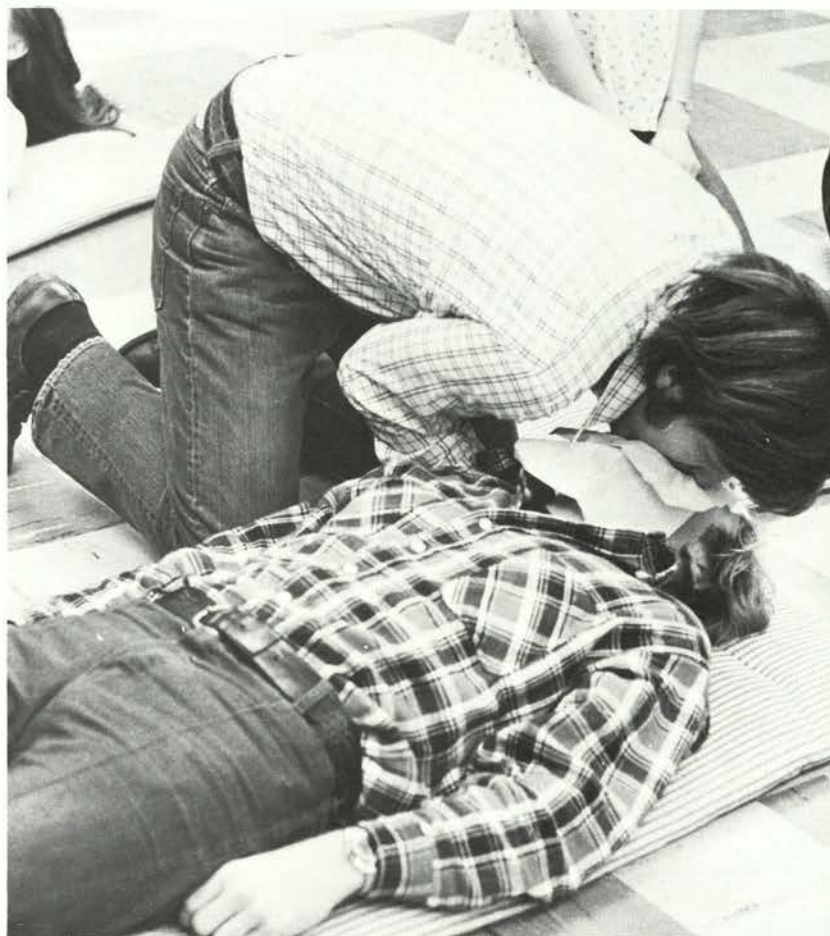
The Department of Health offers professional programs leading to baccalaureate and advanced degrees for persons seeking nonmedical health careers. Areas of emphasis are school health education, community health and environmental health.

Currently a proposal for a new program, Safety Studies, is being reviewed before acceptance to the curriculum at OSU.

The Departments of Men's and Women's Physical Education offers degrees in school physical education, school health and physical education, and applied physical education.

However, most courses are designed for the non-major. Particularly gaining in popularity are classes in folk and ballroom dance, skiing, bowling, canoeing and self-defense. ♪

Jill Grossnicklaus



What appears to be humorous now may one day save a life.



Learn it now, use it later.



Horseback riding, basketball and self-defense reveal some of the variety offered in the P.E. Department.

ROTC

NROTC

The largest non-conscript Navy ROTC unit in the U.S. is located at OSU with an enrollment of 260. Emphasizing the need for students in the Navy with a background in the sciences, the program graduates students who go into such areas as nuclear power, submarines and computer science. Summer training cruises are an important part of this program.

There are currently eight women enrolled in the program at OSU. A first in NROTC history will be the graduation this year of a husband and wife team, Cathy and Blake Miller.

Among the extra-curricular activities participated in are the Drum and Bugle Corps, pistol team, rifle team and sailing club. The drill team has been the overall champion in Northwest competition over the past four years.

Army ROTC

Enrollment in Army ROTC went down when the draft was abolished, but it has been picking up again, one reason being the interest of women in the program. About one-third of the freshmen class this year is female. There are currently 130 students enrolled. Equal opportunity is one of the incentives of the program along with scholarships and job opportunities.

Leadership and management are two key emphases of the program at OSU. There is still a place for tactics, however, the Raiders being an active tactical maneuver group. However the New Army, an attempt to change the military image, has also reached the ROTC and there is an interest in community projects, methods in teaching and psychology; concerns which can be applied to civilian life as well as the military.

Extra-curricular activities include the Raiders, drill teams and social functions. A required activity is the summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., between the junior and senior year.

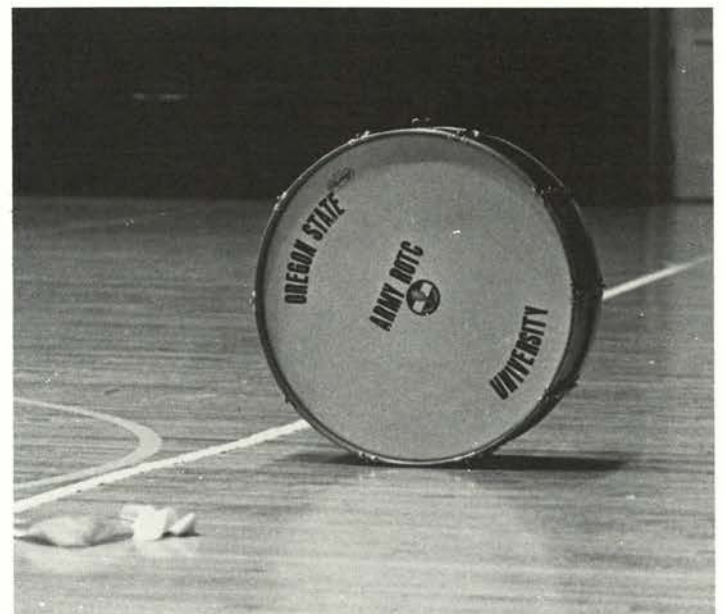
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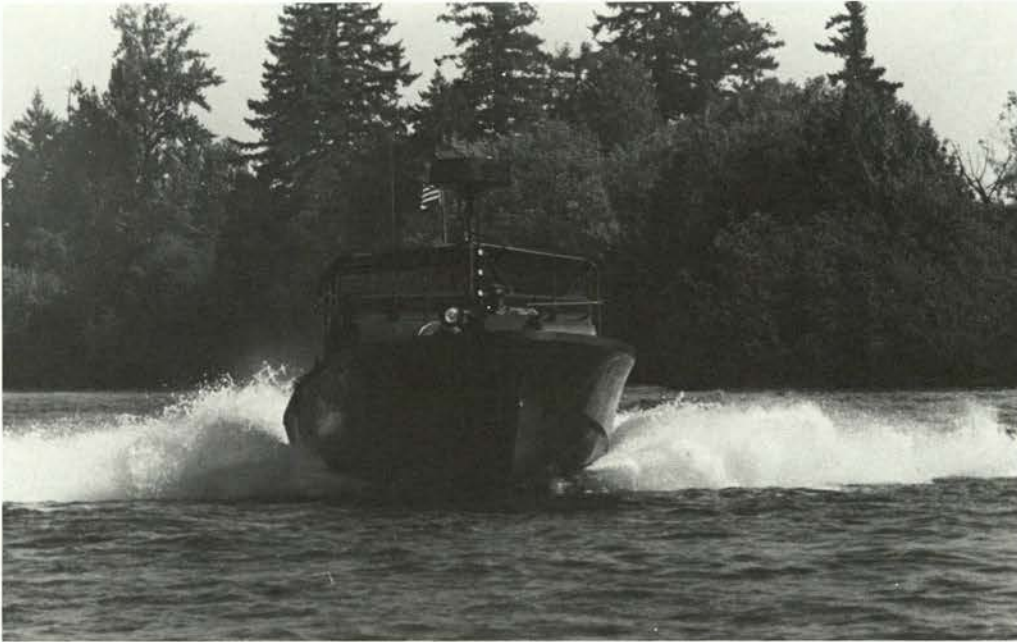
An emphasis on recruiting more engineering and science majors, minorities, and women is a concern of Air Force ROTC at OSU. There are 167 students enrolled in the Cadet Corps this year, and this spring 43 graduating seniors will be commissioned, more than ever before.

A four to six week Field Training course is mandatory before a cadet can enter the Professional Officers Corps, entrance into which is highly competitive.

A national association which cadets are eligible to join is the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight is a sorority auxilliary of this organization. ☞

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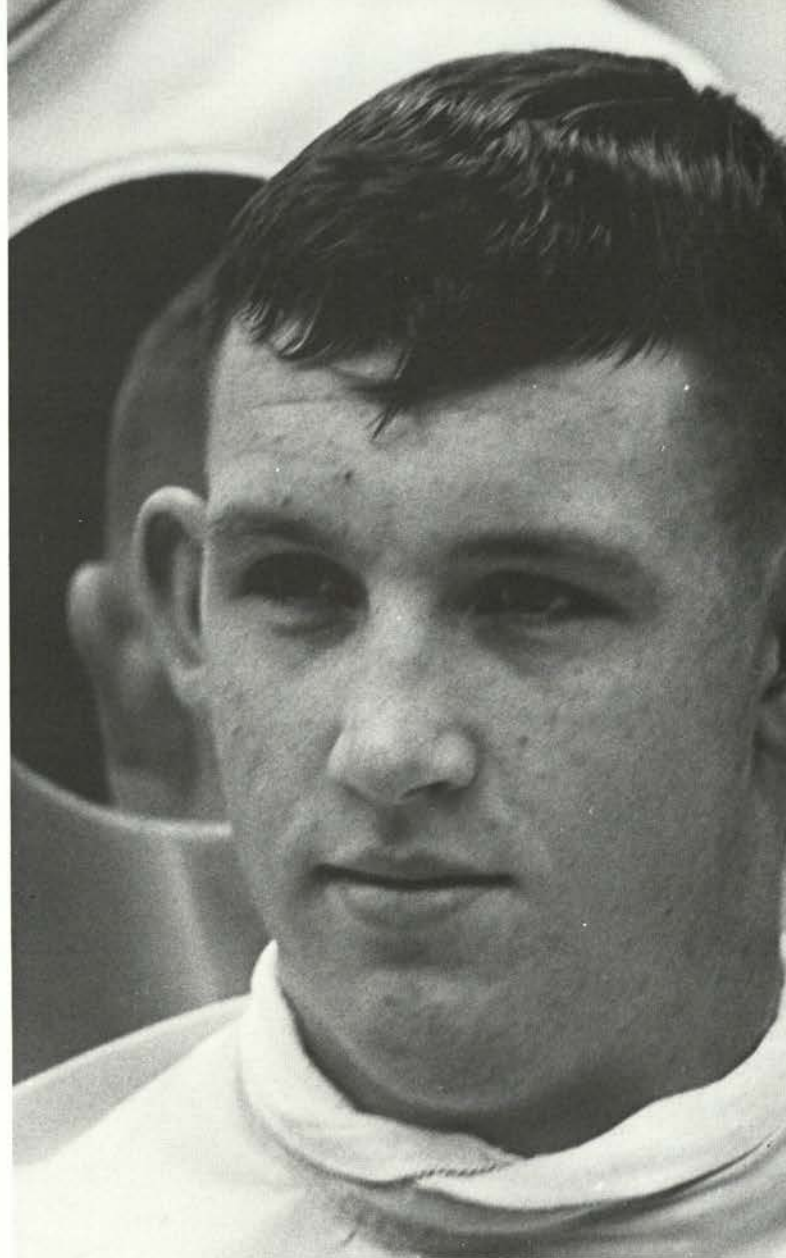
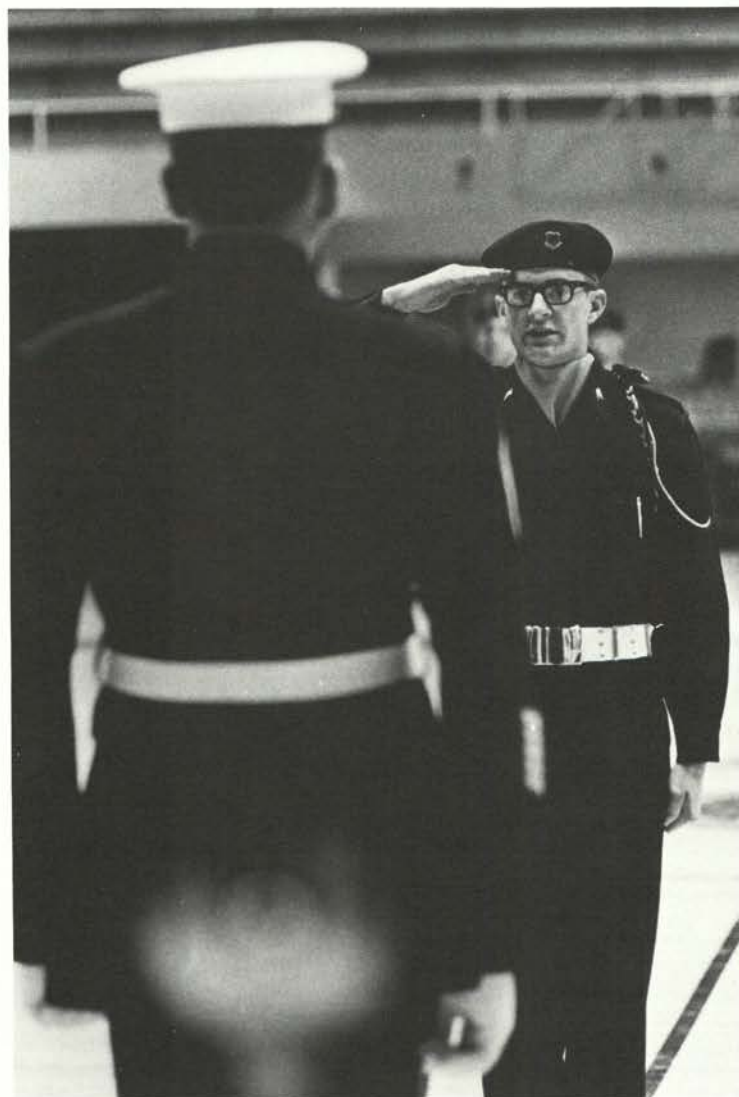




Far upper left, a member of the Raider crosses a rope bridge during a practical exercise. Far lower left, an army drum sits alone on the floor after a performance. Upper left, a navy river patrol boat cruises the Willamette during a demonstration. Left, member of the NROTC unit gain experience in the field, by piloting a boat during a recruiting demonstration. Above, the army drum and bugle corps performs during drill competition.

Forward March

One of the main events for ROTC drill teams is the Moms' Weekend Drill Competition, in which many of the teams compete. Hours of practice, many revisions, and those last minute haircuts are part of the pomp and pageantry of this annual event.





SCIENCE

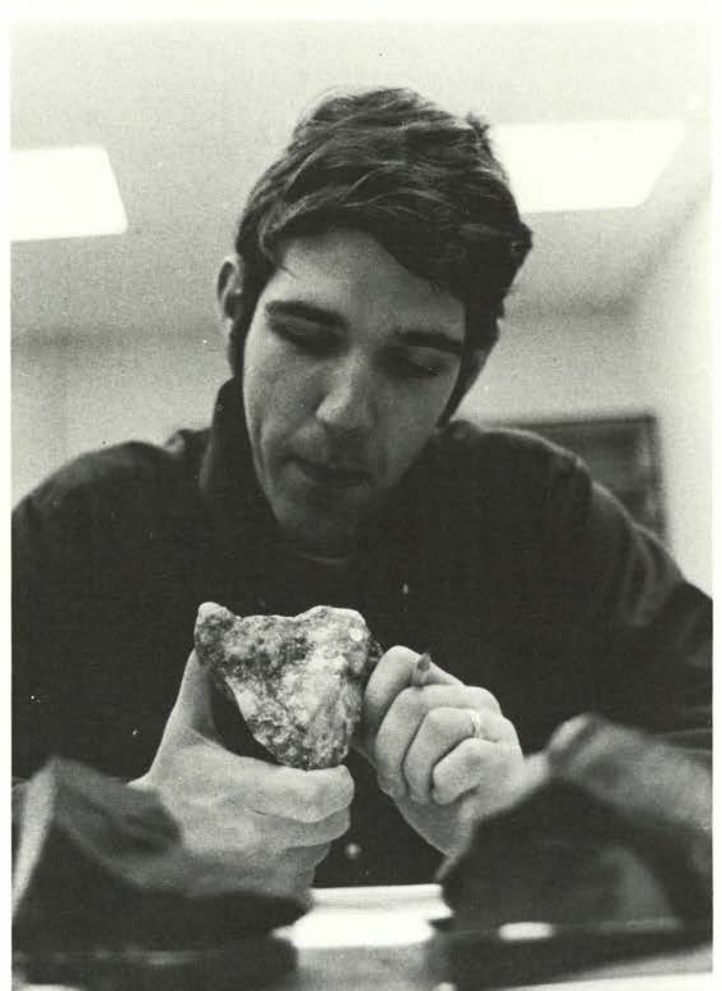
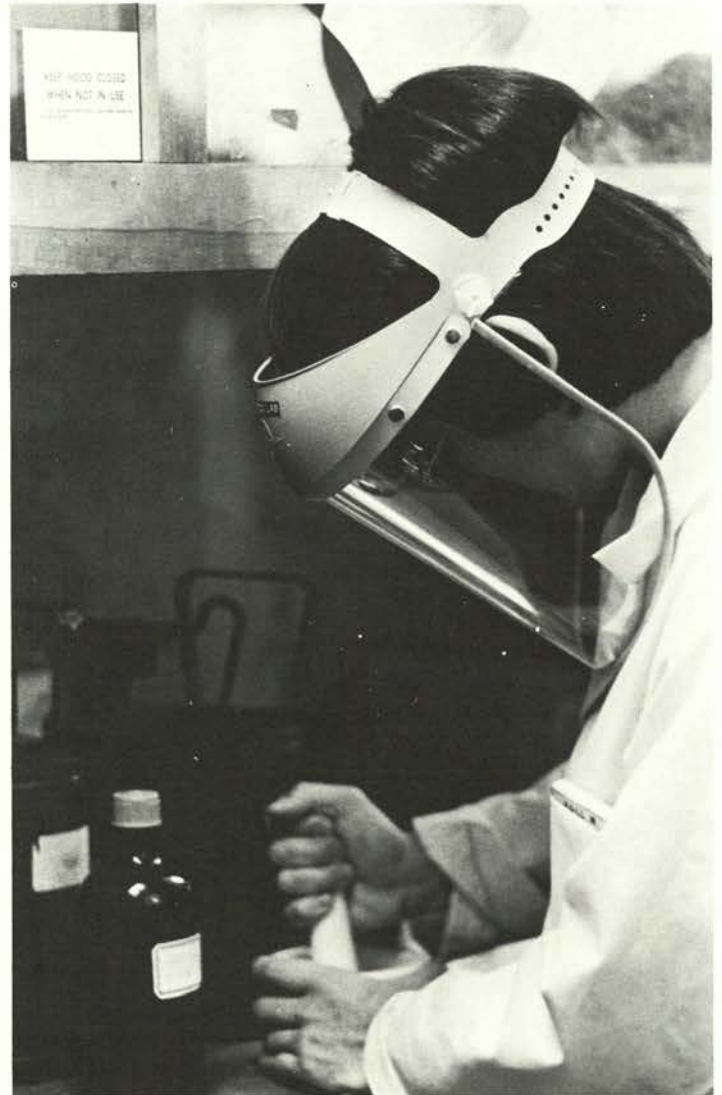
Science provides a hope of escape from future shock for many students, because even the most basic knowledge of a subject can prevent feelings of overwhelming confusion.

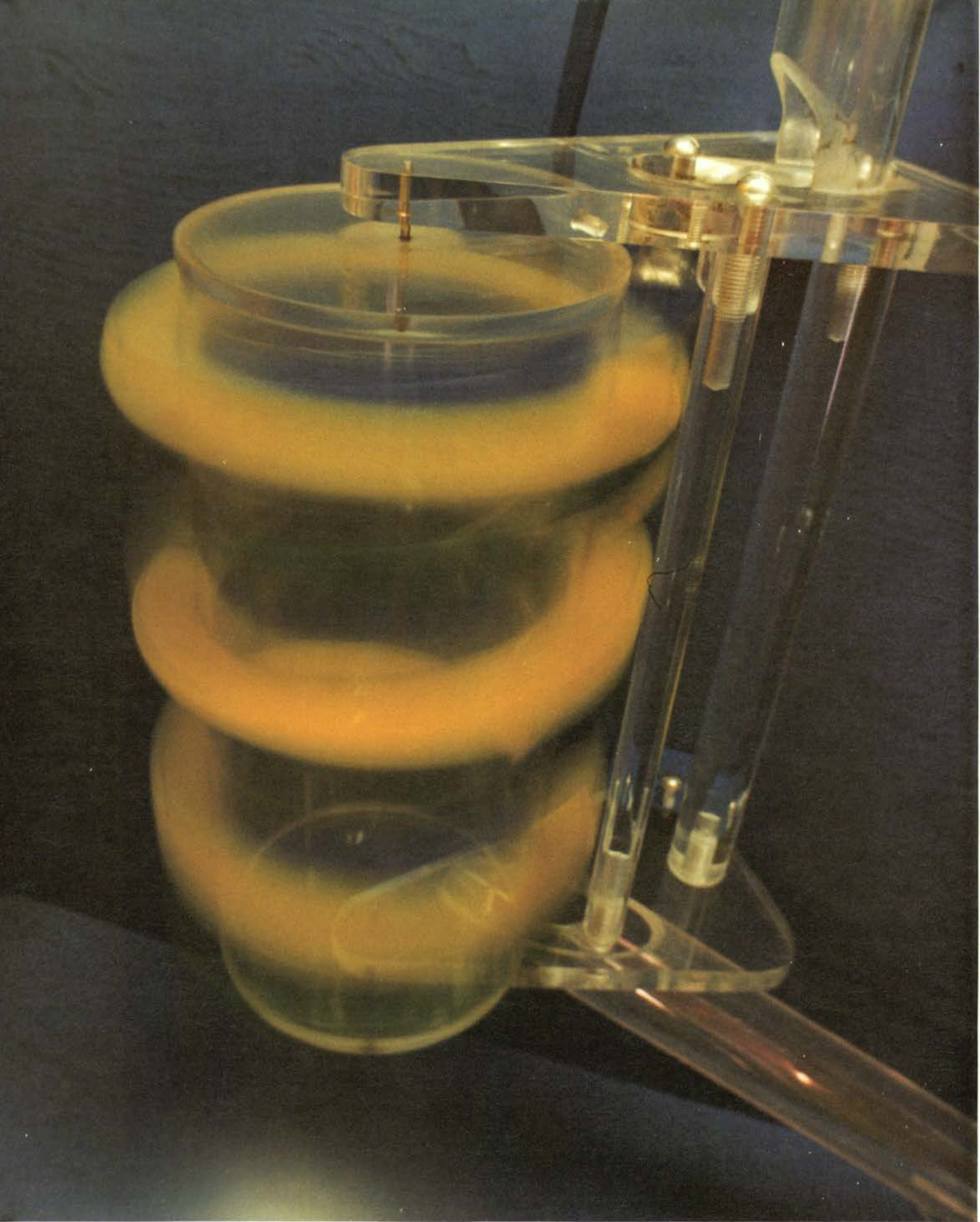
Yet ironically, the higher realms of science are also directly responsible for creating future shock, as knowledge and technology expand at unprecedented rates.

But whether the cause or cure of future shock, the College of Science has remained consistently vital over the past few years. Its enrollment of just under 3,300 majoring students and countless others who take courses make it by far the largest school on campus.

And as we learn more about the intricate mechanisms of our world, increasing awareness of our responsibility for the environment dawns on us.

All of the departments emphasize the experience gained in the laboratory, where the theories learned in the classroom can be applied. The memory of science classes at OSU calls to the mind of the fledgling scientist the many hours spent on lab stools in Gilbert, Cordley or Weniger, and is usually accompanied by sighs and groans. But however bad the memories of lab sessions may be, the procedures there provide a major part of the scientific education. ♪





Upper left, a student in Experimental Chemistry lab grinds a compound for use in an experiment. *Lower left*, a graduate student in geology examines specimens in Geolo-

gy 521, Economic Geology. *Above*, a moving spiral is caught in a time exposure. The spiral was part of a display demonstrating physical principles in Weniger Hall.

Chromosomes: From simple to complex

Can we meet the growing food needs of a growing world? And can we make others outside the scientific community realize the importance of seeking the long range solutions instead of the temporary cures? Can we solve society's pressing problems without sacrificing the environment?

Problems similar to these are tackled at professional symposiums throughout the nation. Last spring, OSU's annual Biology Colloquium sponsored prominent speakers on recent chromosome research. Many professors attended and encouraged or required their classes to attend this prime example of the profession in action.

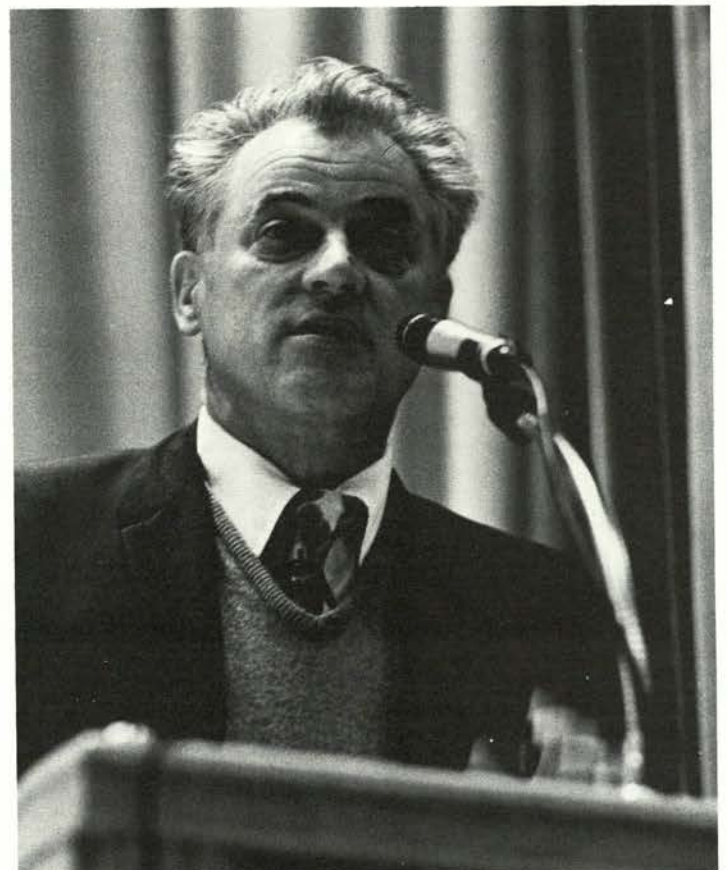
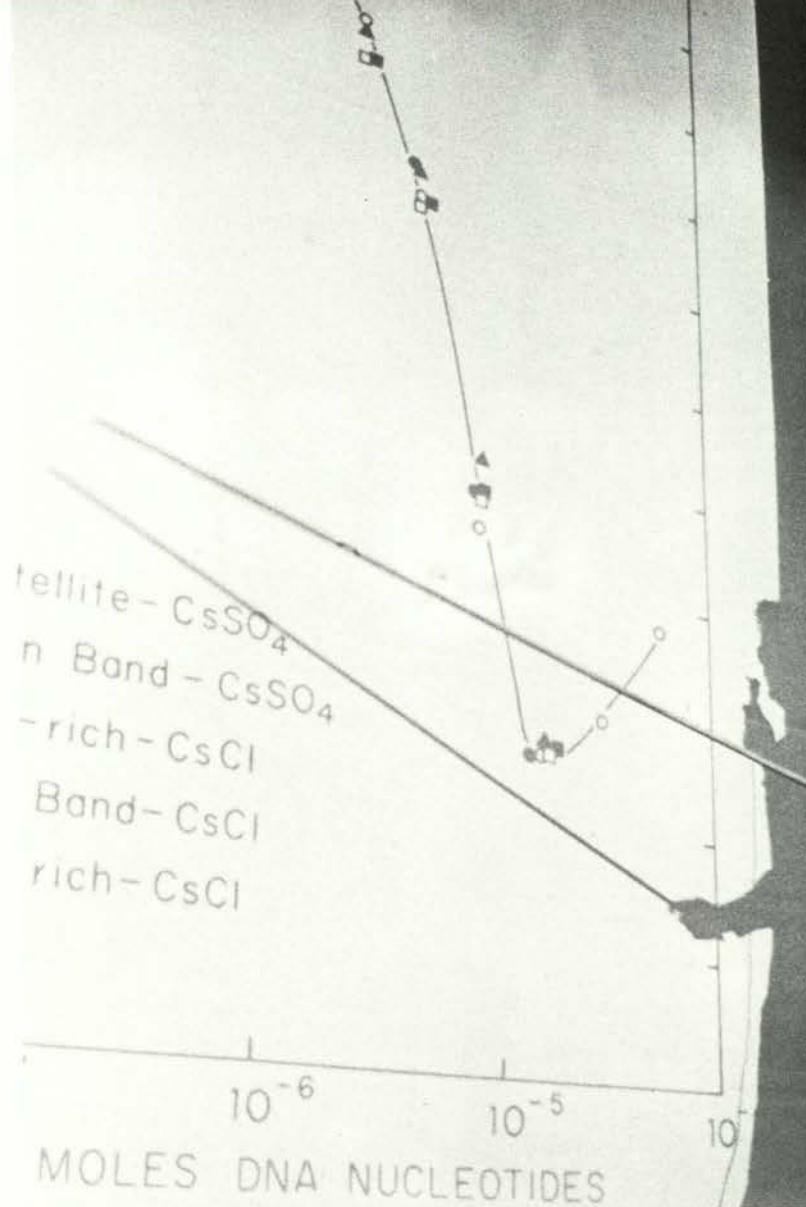
Hearing the latest developments in this controversial field raised many ethical and moral questions. Should technology be allowed to run rampant? Can genetic engineering produce a superrace. Who must draw the line and where? What shall remain sacred?

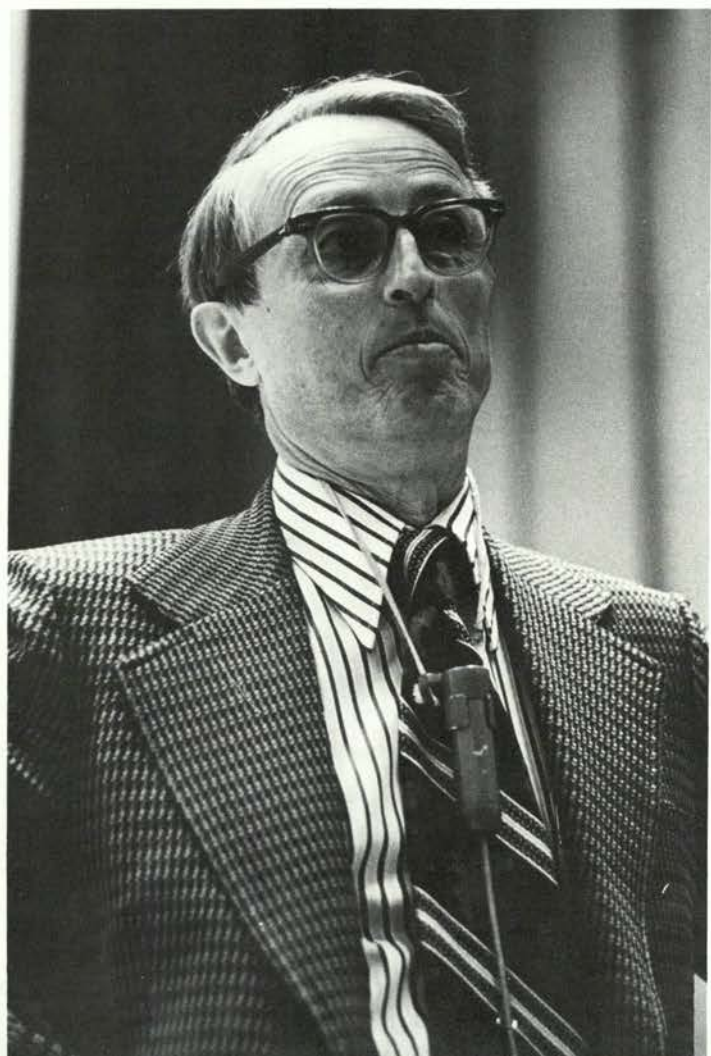
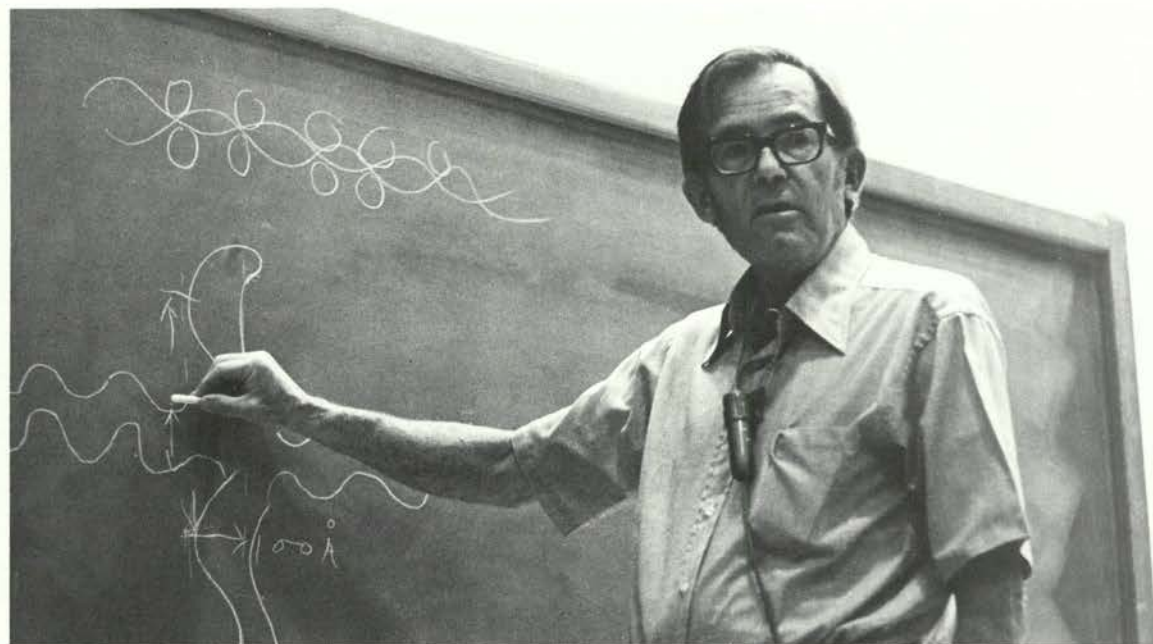
While ethical issues are still hypothetical, the possibility of reality nears, as scientists like those at the symposium continue to unravel the mechanics of genetics.

Jurisdiction over scientific prowess is not an easy question, however if the decision waits until all the facts are known, the best interests of humanity might not be served. Therefore, it is not only technological problems to be faced by graduates as they go into the scientific world, but also the more difficult questions of how science can be applied to the general betterment of life for everyone. ☞

Bev Schenler

Above right, David E. Coming used a graphic presentation to complement his topic of Undiscovered Chromosomal Proteins. Above left, James Bonner spoke on Understanding the Mammalian Genome. Lower right, Edward Novitski was the colloquium leader. Lower left, the One Gene-One Band Hypothesis was discussed by George Lefevre.



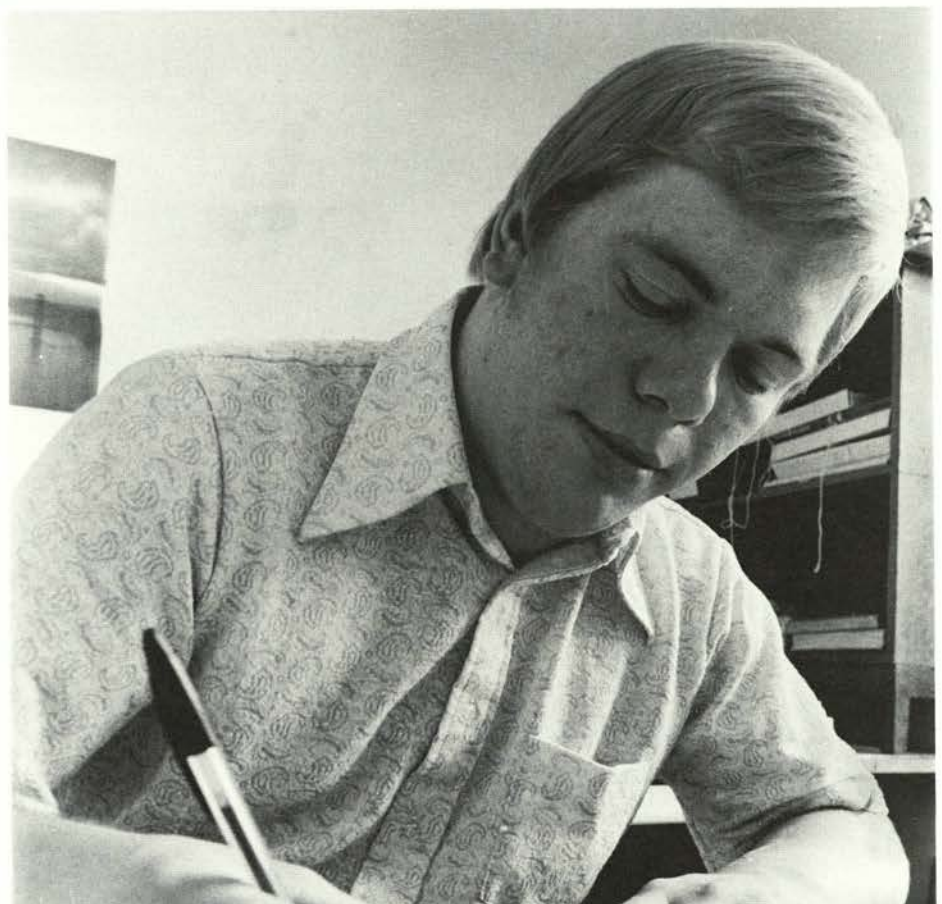


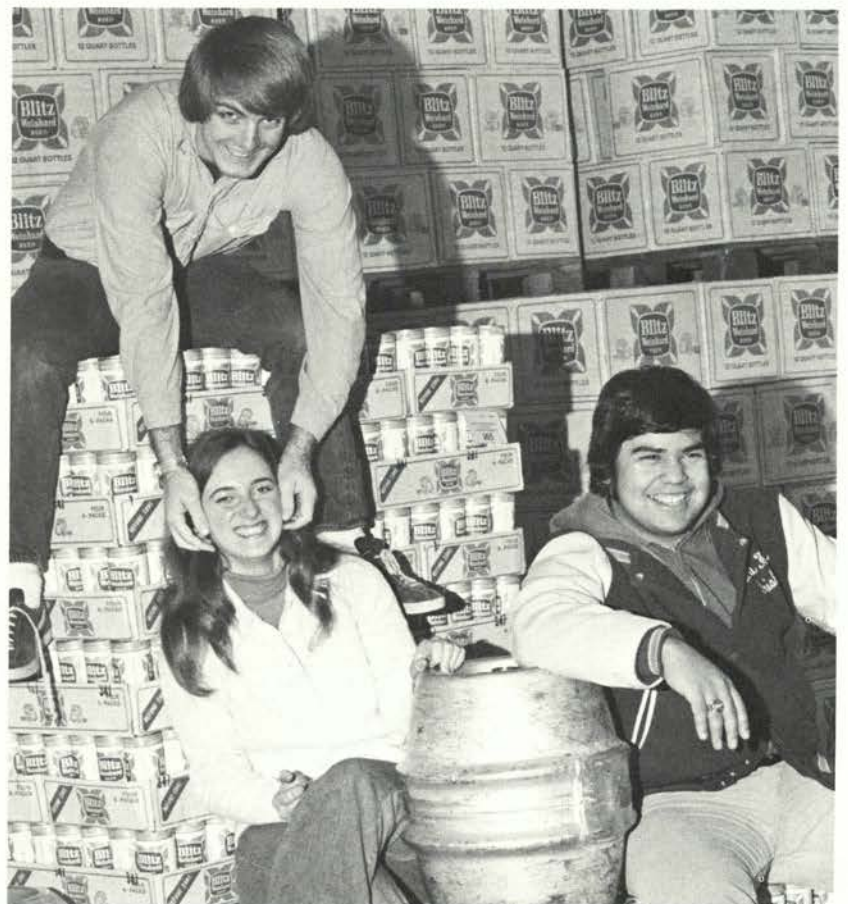
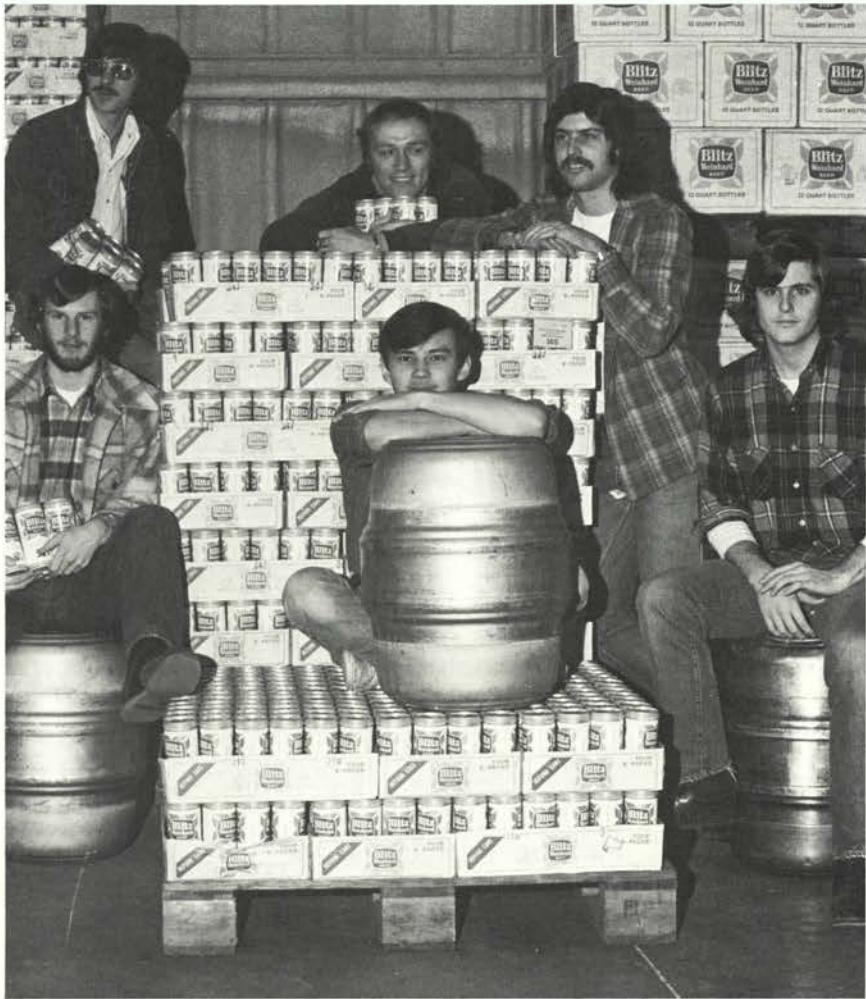
MEDIA

The making of a Beaver - 1975



Above, Judy Owen, editor. Near right, Tom Nunamaker, business manager. Upper right, top, l-r, Lyle Cox, Craig McDow, Rich Brooks, Bottom, Jim Thompson, Charlie Yoder, Charley Memminger, staff photographers. Far upper right, Teresa Okuda, living groups, Jan Tiland, academics, Deanne Bertelson, living groups. Lower left, Tom Hottman, assistant editor, Susanne Richardson, copy editor. Far lower right, Randy Shipley, sports editor, Libby Dimick, office manager, Rod Lemeni, sports.





There are several ways to make a Beaver. You can take a Daddy beaver and a Mommy beaver . . . That's nature's way.

Or you can do it the OSU way. Just take a few hundred pages, a few thousand pictures, and several more thousand words. Throw in "clever" ideas, "loads" of talent, and then, with a lot of luck, a *Beaver* will appear.

A new one has been produced every year in Corvallis since the early 1900's and the *Beaver* - OSU style - is not an endangered species, while similar publications across the country have become extinct. ☞

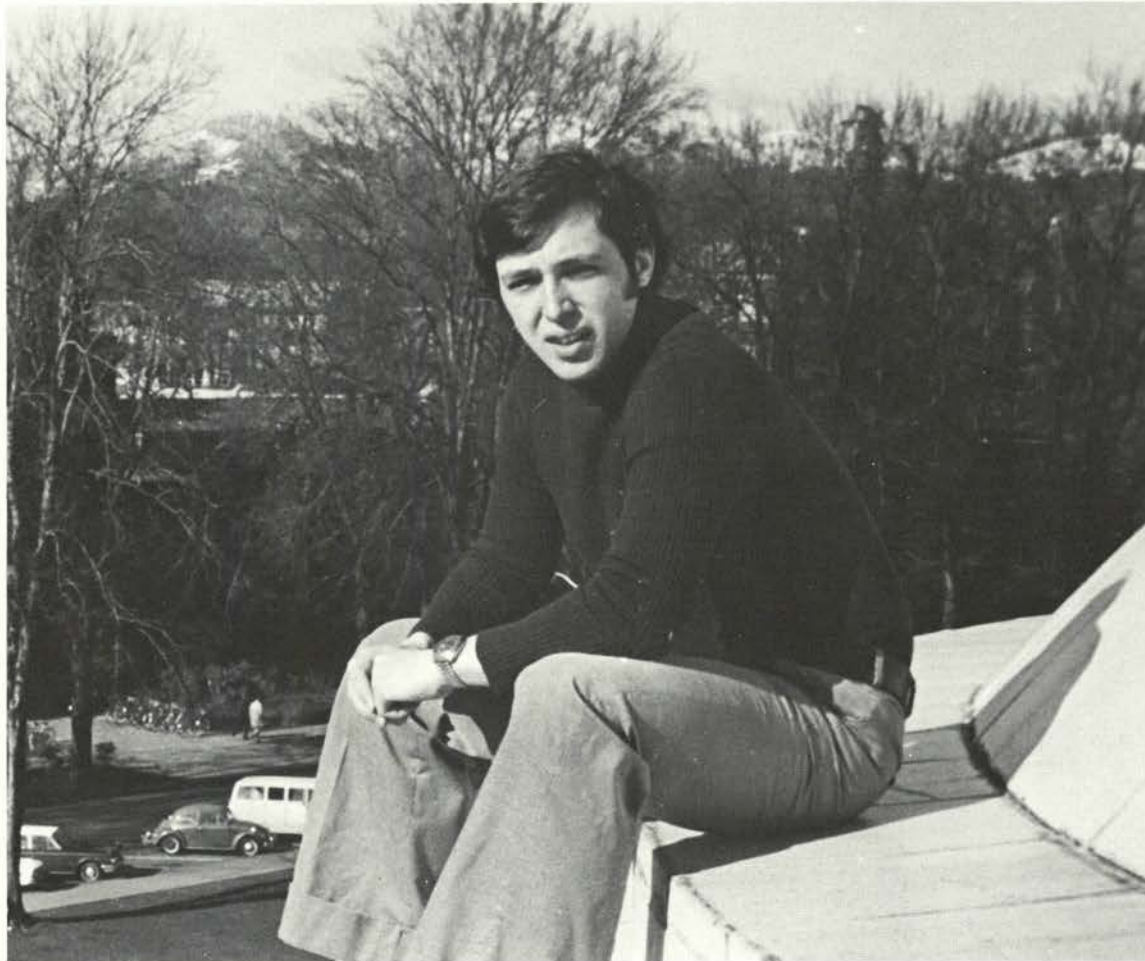


Top. Doug Lows, photographer, Jan Rodgers, clubs and honoraries. *Middle.* Deb Markham, Ann Frazer, academics. *Bottom.* Jill Grossnicklaus, Bev Schenler, copy writers.





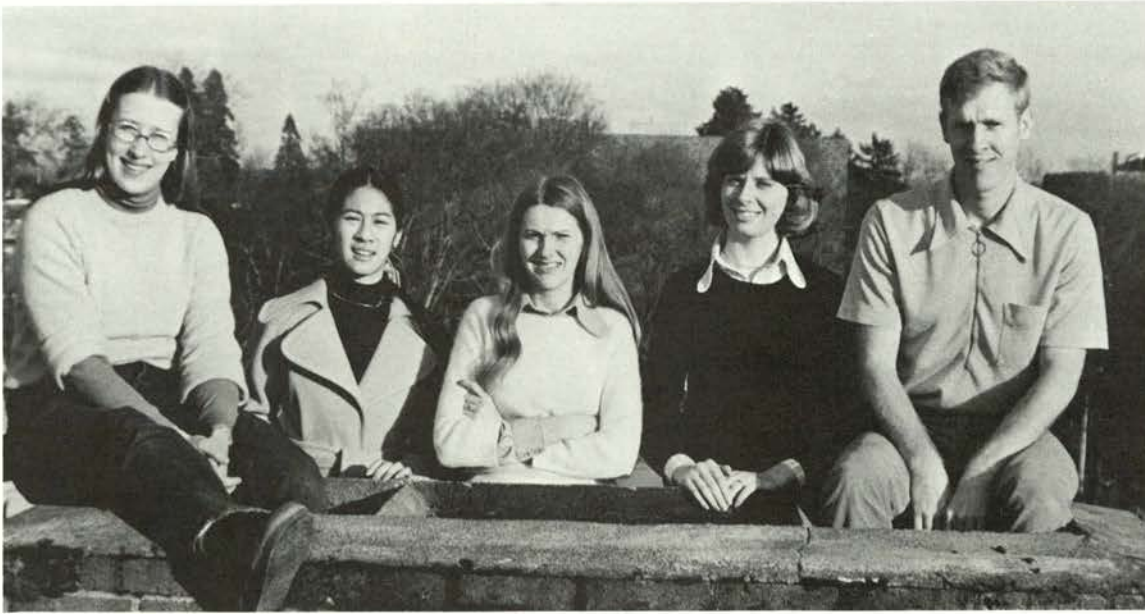
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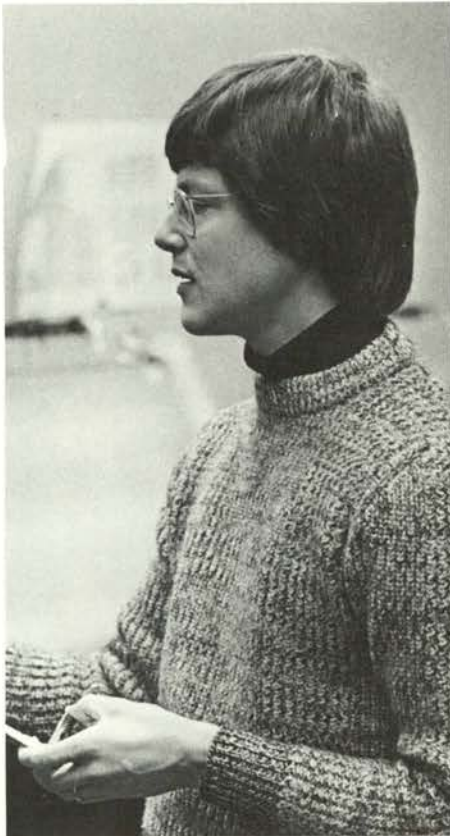
Above left, Kerry Eggers, editor. Above, Pete Ogle, managing editor, Rich Addicks, news editor. Left, Tom Nelson, business manager.

Below left, Linnea Wright, Gail Woolcott, Sue Ottalini, Pam Newton, composing room. Right, Bonnie Rhynard, copy editor, Keith Klippstein, sports editor, Linda Hart, design editor. Bottom, Steve Wagner, Dave McKinney, Jim Coon, Jay McIntosh, Ruth Hattori, Craig Reed, Kathy Leary, Bob Goldstein, Charley Memminger, Dave Pinkerton, writers.





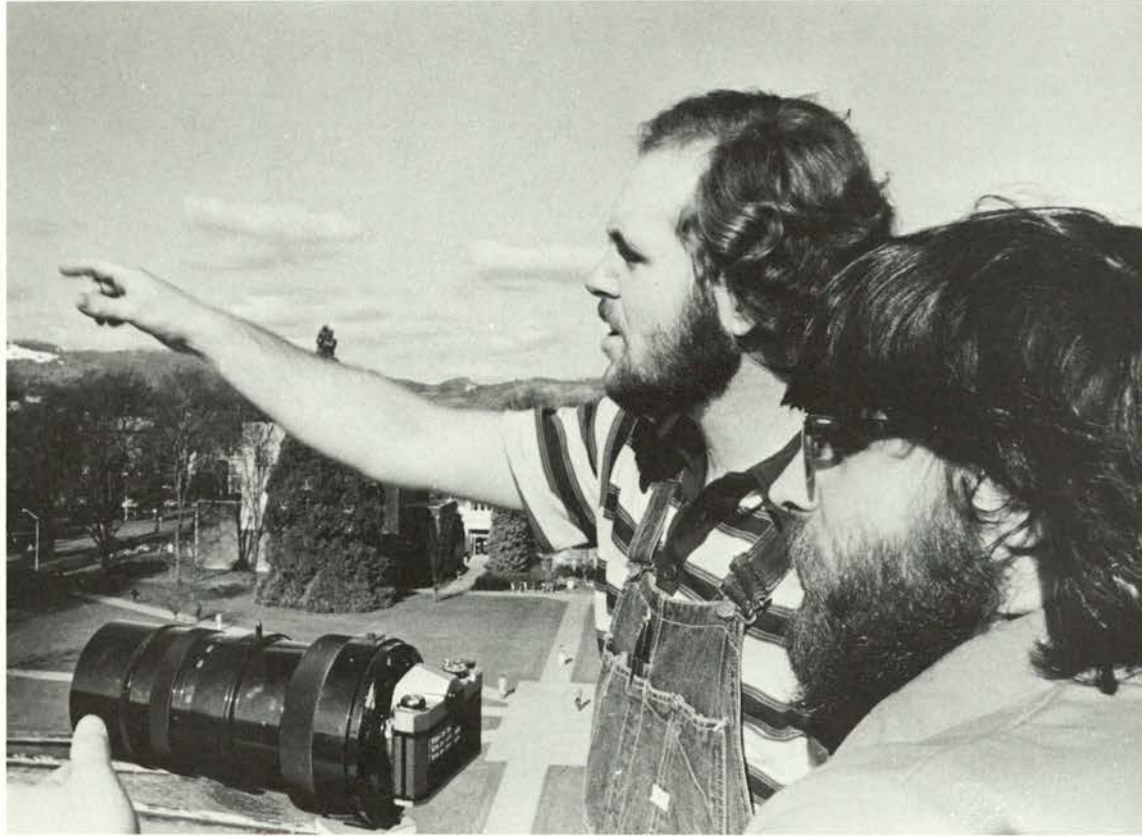
Left, l-r. Sue Sibulsky, classified ads, Karen Lee, assistant business manager, Sherril Worthington, receptionist-calender, Evie Liss, national news editor, Bob Clarke, assistant copy editor. *Lower left.* Paul Johnson, composing room foreman. *Below.* Don Ryan, Brent Wojahn, staff photographers.



Contrary to popular misguided belief, parties do not prevail at the Barometer. Hard work does.

Putting out five issues a week is no small task. A staff of nearly 40 students make that task somewhat easier.

The Barometer takes time, too. Most staff members put in a minimum of 20 hours a week, and then work evenings



and weekends. It takes good management of time to carry a full load and work too.

And it takes dedication.

So any parties that the Barometer holds are well deserved. At least that's what we keep telling ourselves. ☺

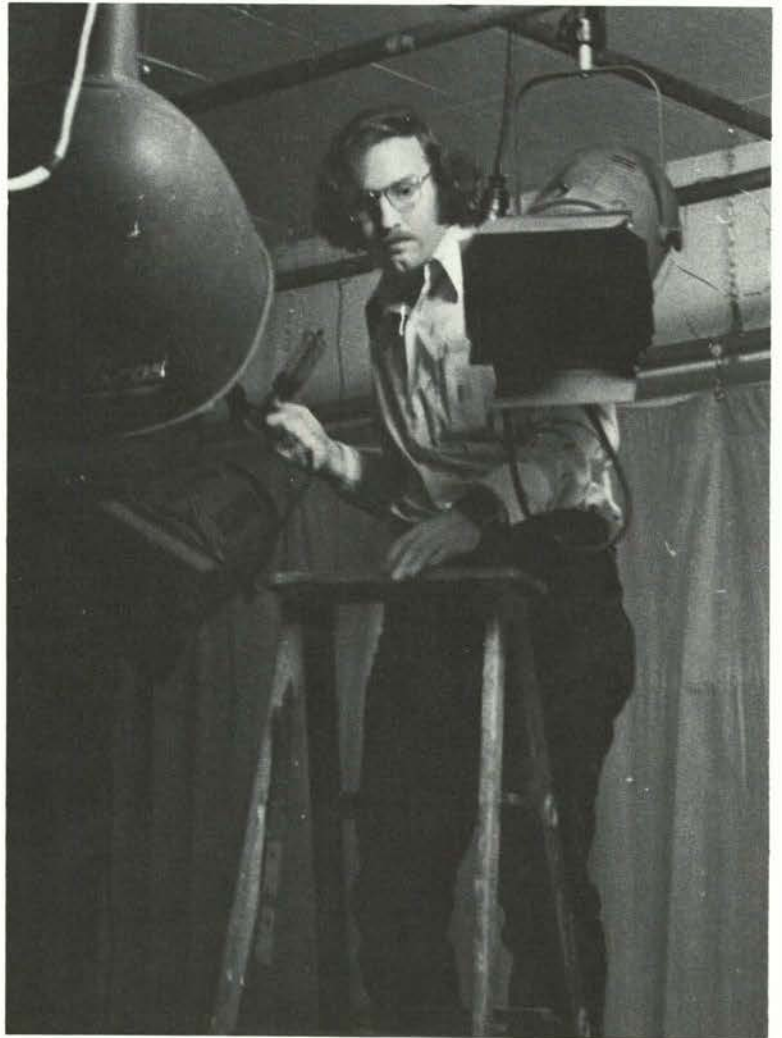
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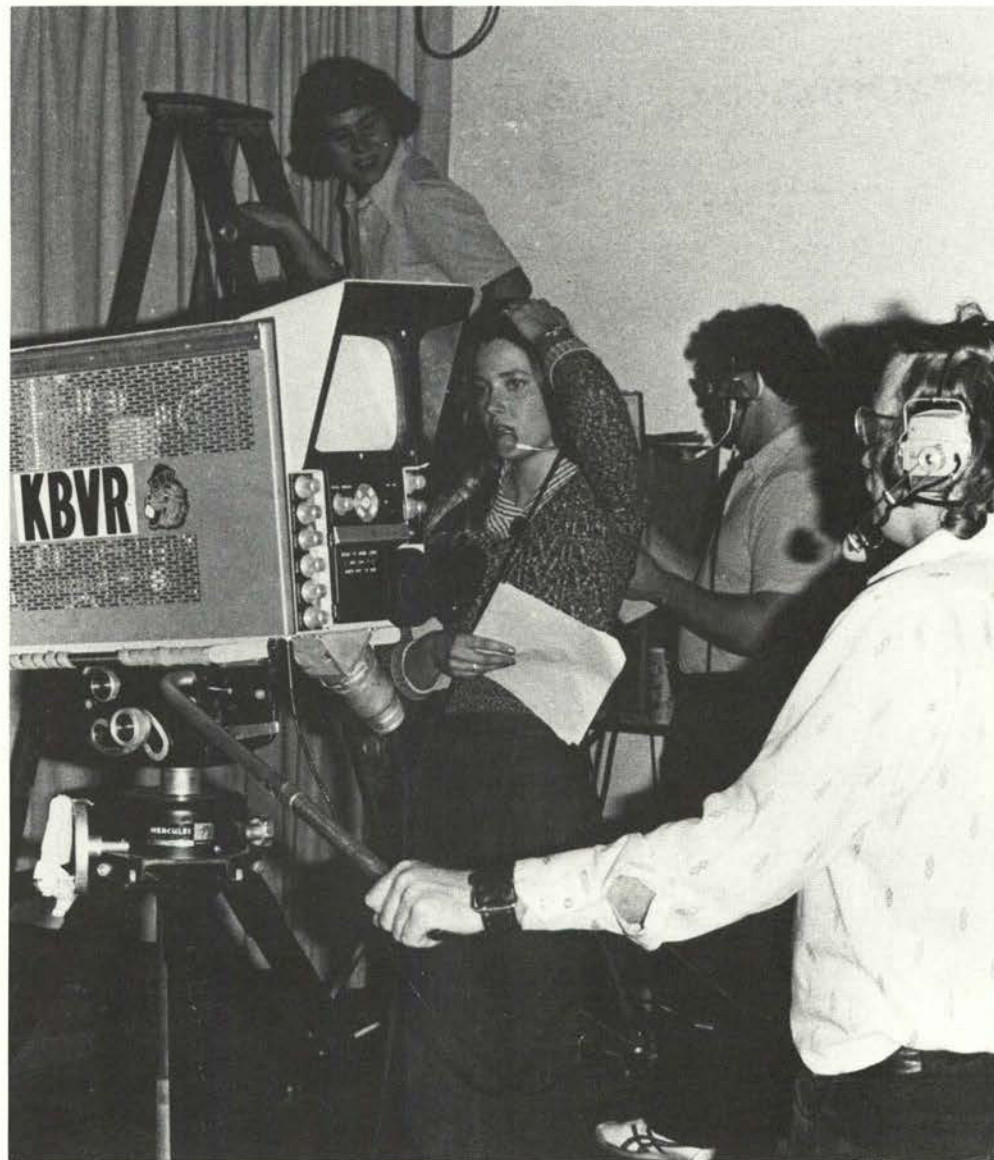
Live from KBVR-TV

A person could get tired just watching behind the scenes right before a show goes on the air—last minute typing, practicing, adjusting the lights and cameras, scrambling to get to the right place and get the job done. This student-run television station involves many different people doing many different things to put out twelve hours broadcast time a week, 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is also coverage on weekends of high school football and OSU games. The station is also attempting to present more coverage of women's athletic events.

According to David Clarke, station manager, the emphasis this year is on more campus news and more campus input. Anyone with news or special interests is welcome to present ideas for programs and to participate in them. A station goal is to become more involved in campus events and to have more students from various fields involved in the broadcasts, according to Clarke. Fall term a *Consumer Report* program was broadcast twice a week, along with *Rick Coutin's Target on Sports*. Election coverage was an important priority and the news was broadcast every night. Winter term, films on sports, ecology and the like became a part of the programming. ¶

Susanne Richardson





Upper left, Curt Gould works to get just the right lighting. Far lower left, Julie Lee prepares slides for use in programming. Lower left, Nancy Montag and Gordon Cockran discuss his pedal cart prior to an "Alternate Modes of Transportation" *Consumer Report*. Upper right, Al Wilkinson shows a last minute change to Dennis Templeman while Barbara Siri and Steve Payne practice for news broadcast. Near left, Jocelyn Hillgen consults with control board while crew readies for broadcast.

For your listening pleasure

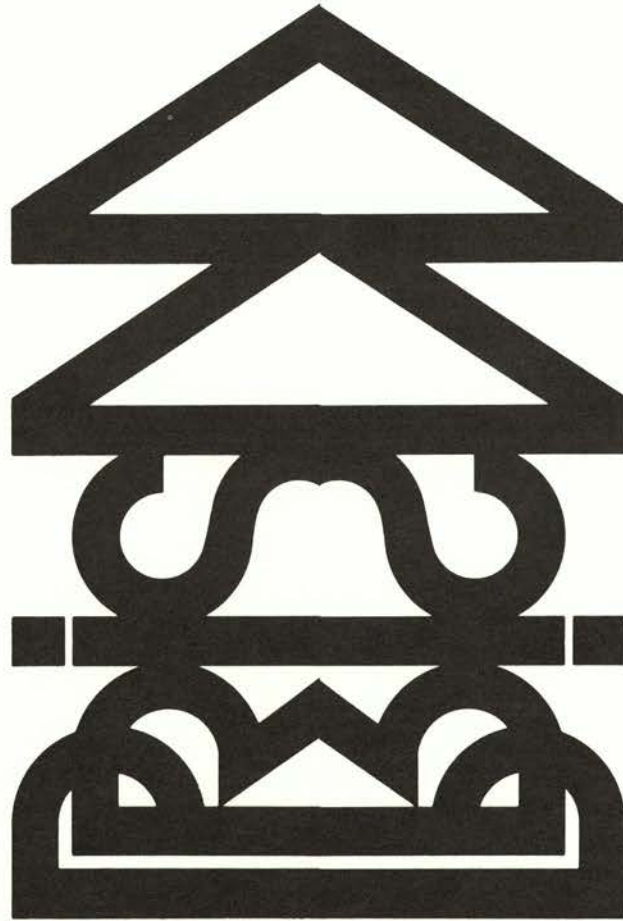
What do you do when you feel like listening to some jazz and it's a gloomy Thursday afternoon? KBVR-FM plays nothing but jazz 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On the air from 3-12 p.m. every day, the station emphasizes progressive rock music, featuring special albums at specified times. The listening audience is predominantly in Corvallis, although it extends to southern Albany and Philomath. Station manager Scott Taylor feels that students are not the only ones who listen to the station. Programs such as the International Relations show on Sunday afternoons attract the Corvallis community outside the University. There are also various special shows, interviews and public service announcements.

The station is student operated, but the licensed disc jockey has to know as much about his/*her* job as any professional DJ. Yes, female DJ's are a part of the action at KBVR-FM.

Right, news girl Cecilia Hand is on the air at 6:00 p.m. *Below*, alone with his listeners, DJ Grant Gentry works the board.





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College Humor? • Lively Arts
Hamburger Rip-out

The opportunity for the talented student or staff member to see their work published in magazine form is one of the benefits of Prism. With the goal of being multi-dimensional, the magazine publishes poetry, prose, art work and photography contributed by people in all areas of campus. Along with these contributions, the magazine this year published interviews with nationally known Northwest artists, articles by the Prism staff and guest articles.

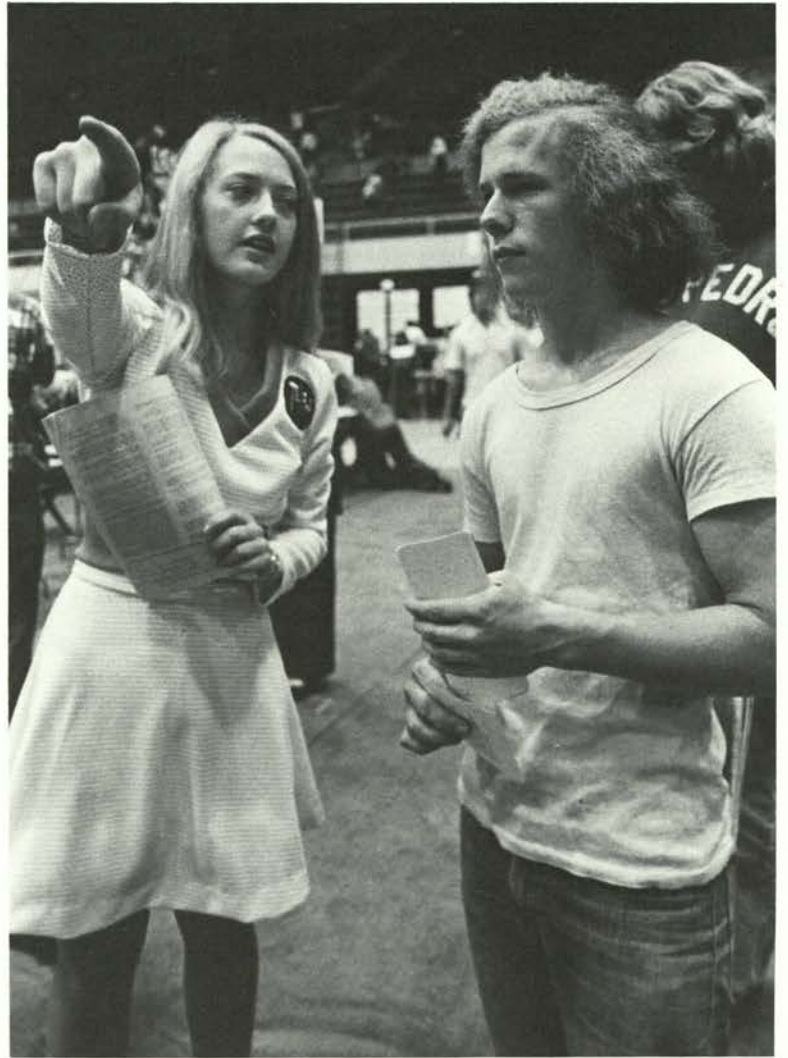
The staff consists of students from different schools who have an interest in producing a magazine. They emphasize that their publication is not a predominately English or Journalism one. Published once each term, Prism is funded by ASOSU and still sells for 50 cents. In an effort to become more widely know, the staff is becoming involved in sponsoring cultural events on campus, according to Dianne Sichel, editor.

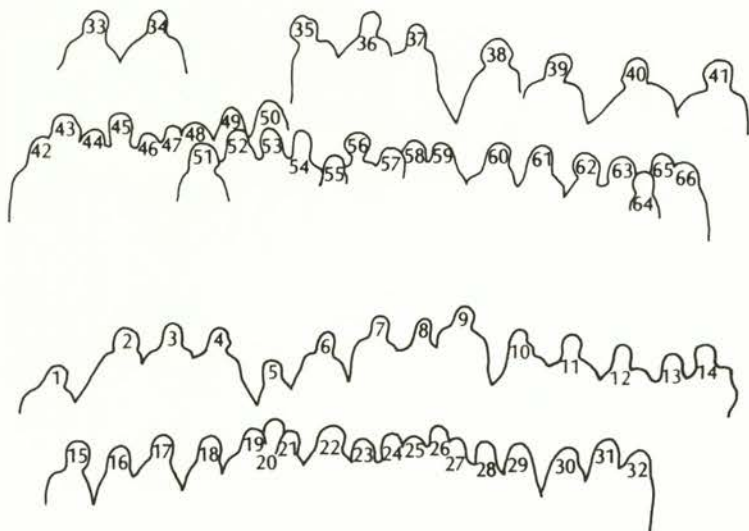
A gallery of University talent

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Photography	John Wm. Ellis
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Promotion Manager	Jill Roberts

Talons and Thanes

Talons and Thanes, are sophomore service honoraries who lead tours at Beaver Open House, assist at registration, and welcome parents during Moms' and Dads' weekends. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.





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| 29. Janelle Pickney | 63. Diane Dobson |
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| 31. Lori Reid | 65. Pat Boyle |
| 32. Nancy Gjovik | 66. Cathy Majors |
| 33. Dean Winans | |
| 34. Ken Fish | |

SHEA

SHEA sponsors social functions to get incoming freshmen oriented and involved within the Home Economics program and the professors. They also sponsor professional seminars and "lunch hour lingo".





Encore

Encore is an ASOSU committee responsible for the selection and organization of all University concerts. The committee contains a representative from each class.

From left to right, first row, Rick Brown, Rob Cain, Tom McDonald, Doug Lewis. Second row, Nanette Kearney, Chairman, Sue O'Rourke, Ann Daneke, Ruth Mays, Sue Plato.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society for women, based on high freshman scholastic achievement. Members are involved with various projects throughout the year, including the MU Halloween and Christmas parties.

Rugby

The OSU Rugby Team is active throughout the year, competing against conference squads while having fun on the fields. The team offers those interested in rugby a chance to participate in a recreational sport.



From left to right, first row, Linda Schroeder, *historian*, Lauretta Richards, *secretary*, Kim Rowse, *president*, Karen Wilson, *vice-president*, Jan Carkin, *treasurer*. Second row, Suzanne Beals, Lorrie Klosterman, Nancy Mason, Arlene Orwick, Eileen Landauer, Linda Batdorf, Mary Naples, *advisor*. Third row, Jennifer Ellison, Janet Rae, Colleen Error, Debbie Higley, Diane Ruminski, Molly Evenson, Linda Long.

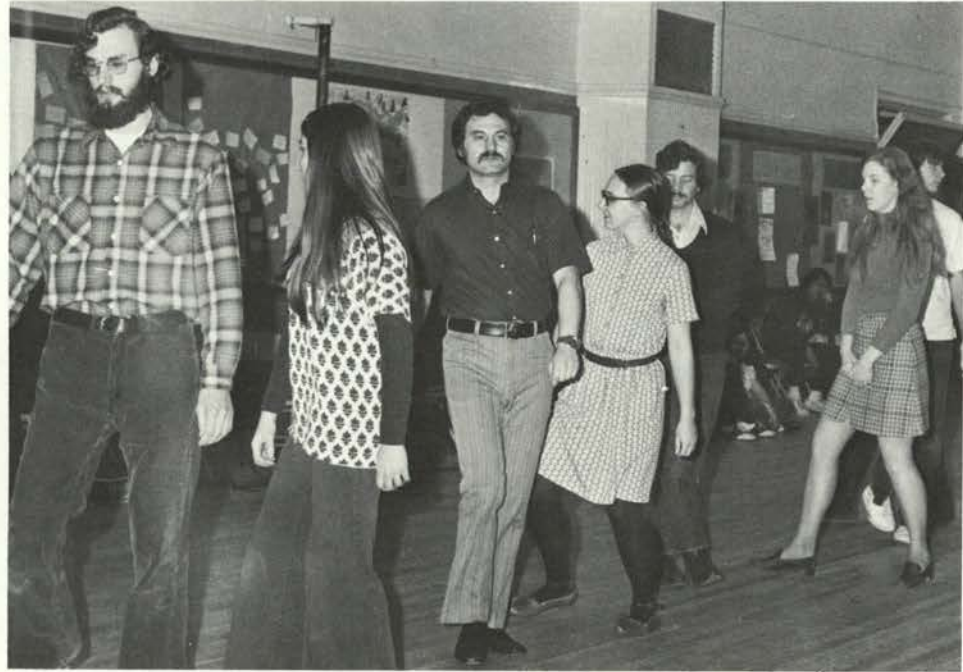


From left to right, front row, Rene Cardiff, Jerry MacDonney, Randy Anderson, Gary Winter, Al Grapoli, Don Wong. Second row, Greer Kelly, Steve Williams, Jay Worley, Dave TenHulzen, Rod Hamulta, *captain*, John Iavarone, Brad Freeman, Craig Ely, Jim Lilly, Woody Bennett, *coach*.



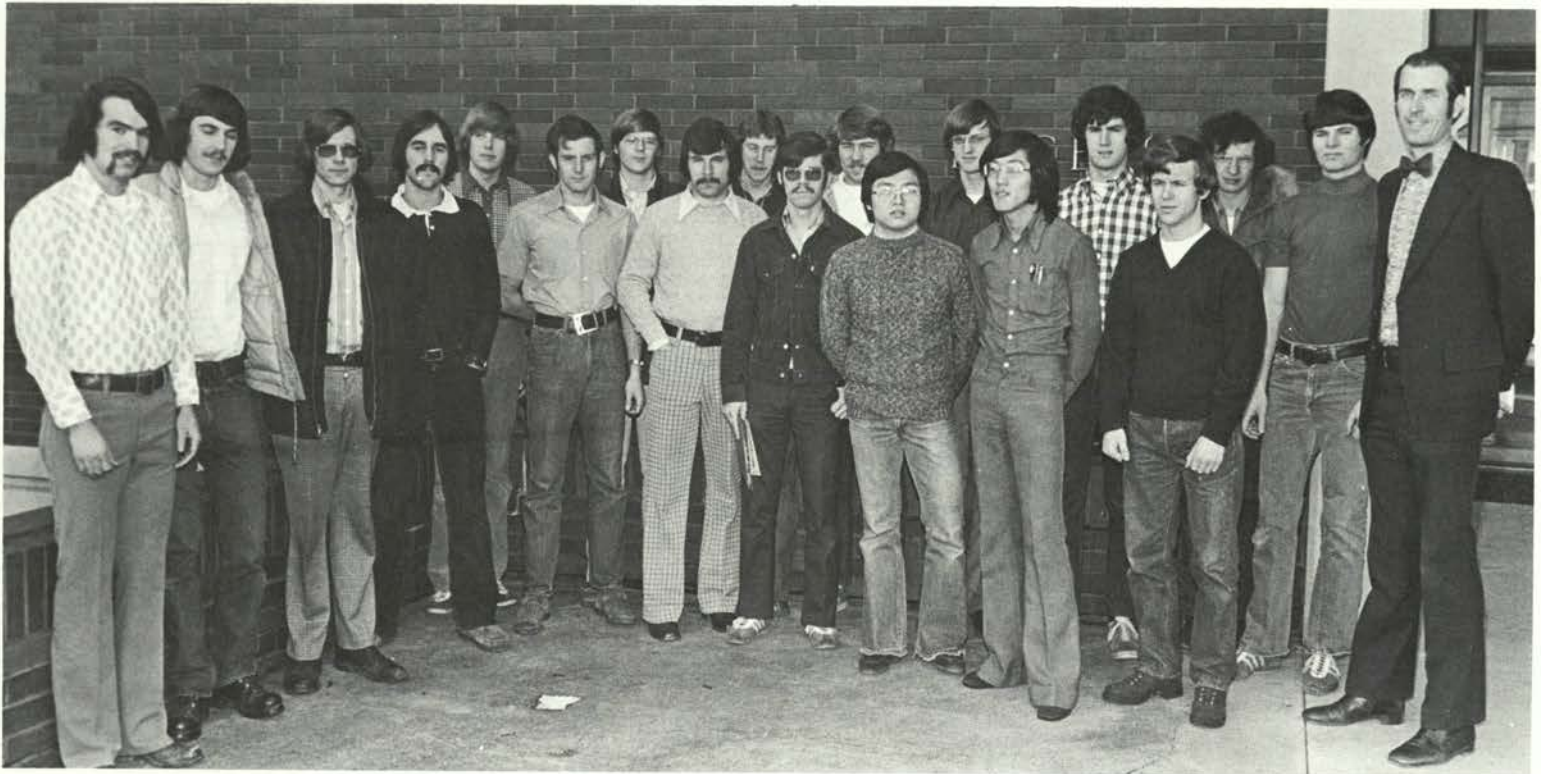
Promenaders

Promenaders is a group of people with a common interest in folk dancing. They get together twice a week for folk dance.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

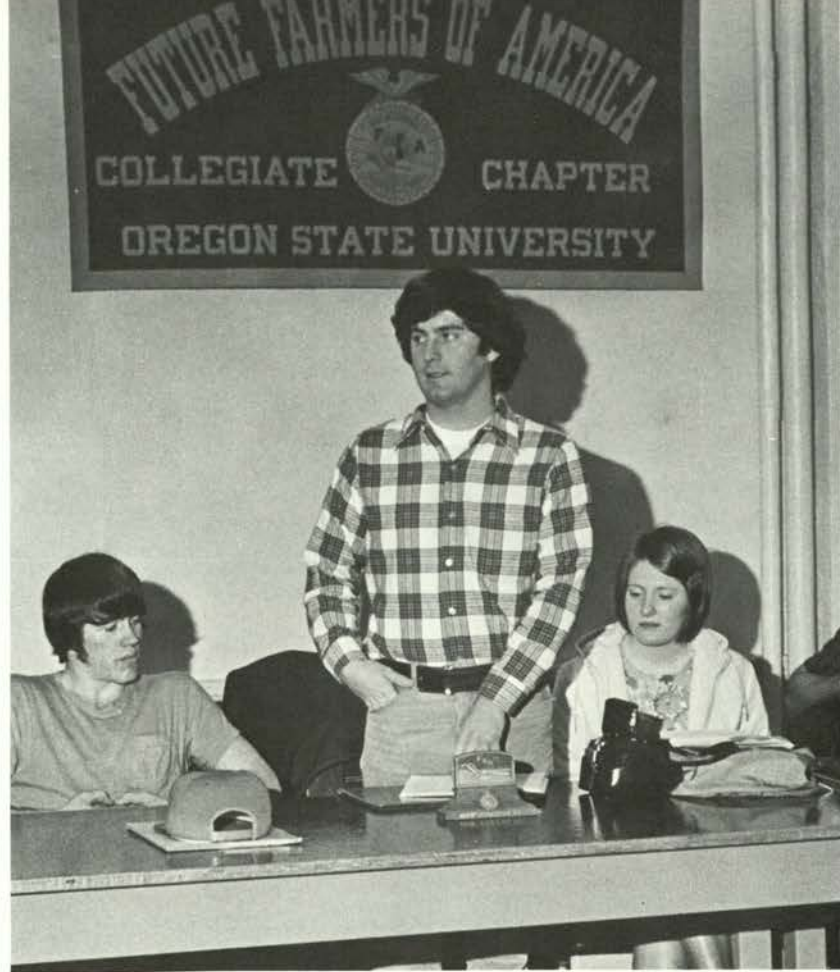
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers hold meetings and have guest speakers for the benefit of the mechanical engineer majors. The purpose of the society is to get the mechanical engineer majors together so they can learn from each other and have a good time doing it.



From left to right, first row, Kent Schafer, Carl Moos, Charlie Gunderson, Dale Peinecke, Ron Hopkins, Scott Long, Terry Grimes, Dave Tung, Barry Yao, Larry Haas. Second row, Gary Svendsen, Dave Koning, Jeff Smith, Charles Sawyer, Ben Reding, Donn Snyder, Roger Lewis, John Sumner, J.R. Kinney, Advisor.

Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America is a organization made up of mostly Agriculture Education majors. The group gets together for meetings, guest speakers, a fundraising project, the State FFA convention, a get-together picnic in the fall and a barbecue in the Spring.



From left to right, front row, John Oades, Advisor, Marc Stein, Sandy Macnab, Gene Pirelli, Mike McNulty, Dan Sundseth, Daryl LaClef, Doug Kramer, Leno Christenson, Advisor. Second row, Dave Eichler, Gary Sundseth, Janet Rasmussen, Julie Endresin, Sherrie Hughey, Teri Edwards, Duane Klopfenstein, Terry Muilenburg, Mike Piercy, Dale Kamberg, Dan Deffinbaugh, Dale Crawford, Jim Lee, Wade Will, Ruth Anne Walden. Third row, Kirk Makin, Fred Waterman, Pete McCabe, Rich Macy, Jim Carlson, Eric Borgerding, Steve Smith, Dave Yost, Guy Weishaar, Dave McCready, Matt Herb, Dahr Fry.



Withycombe Club

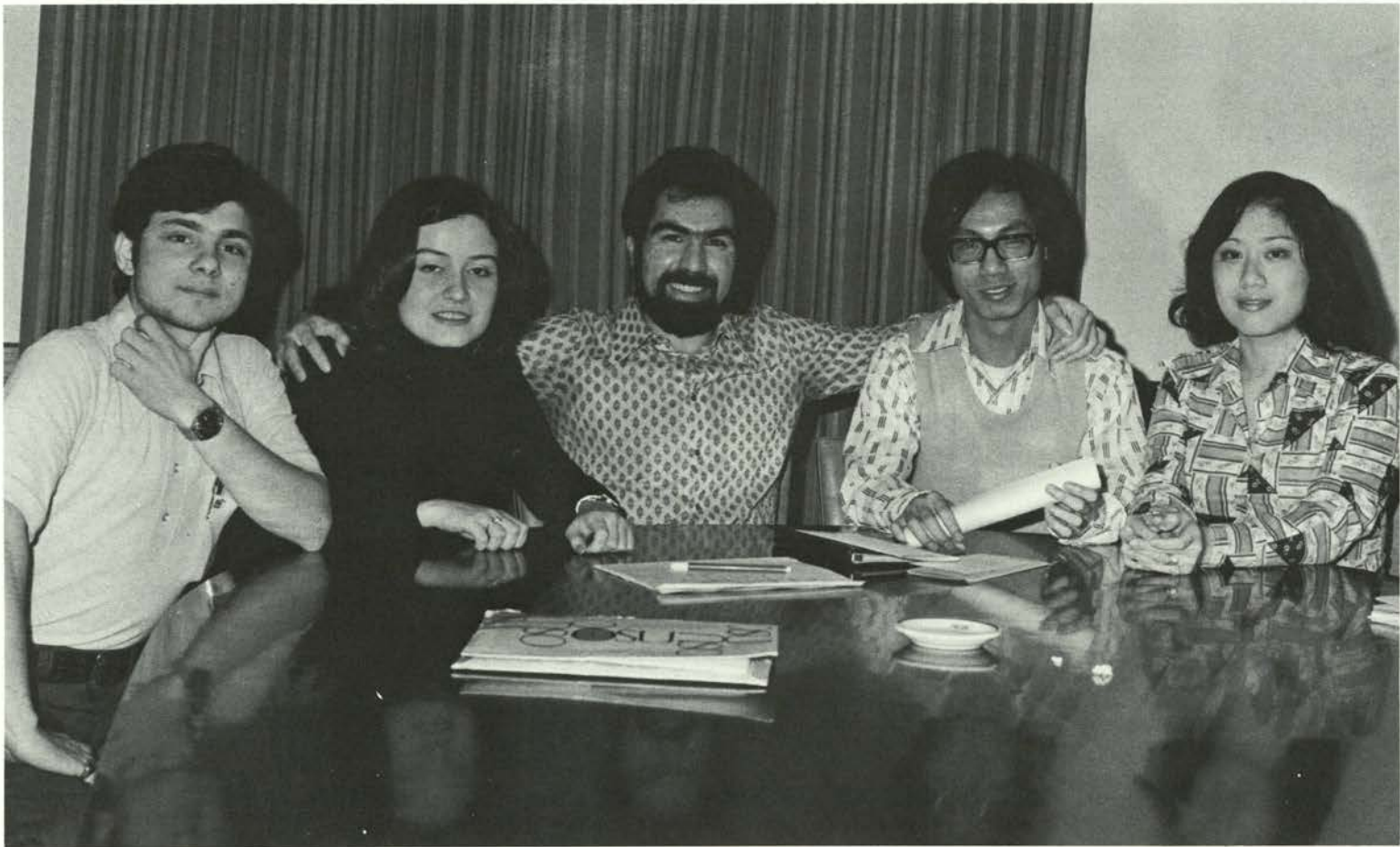
Withycombe Club is open to students interested in animal science. The club participates in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland and hosts the Withycombe Alumni Breakfast.



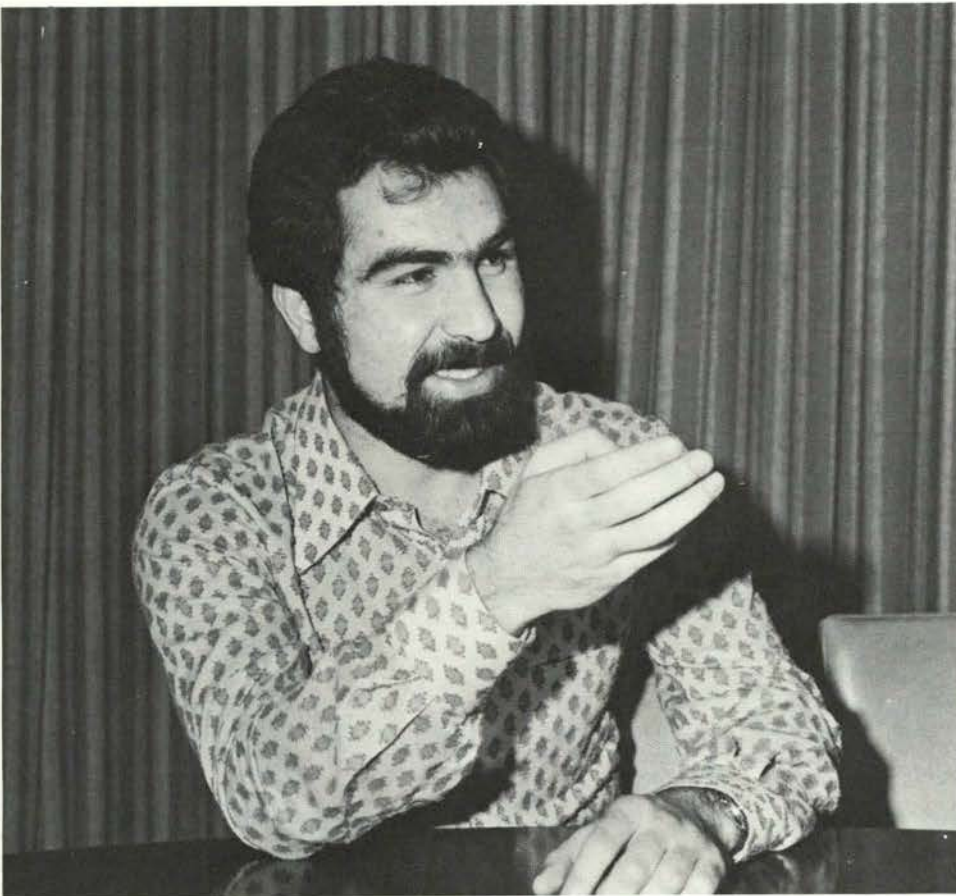
From left to right, front row, William Hohenboken, advisor, Cheri Bacchi, Ramona Music, Nancy Wassam, Eileen Johnson, Jay Courtright, Phil Davis, Beth Thomas, Cheryl Hesketh, Kathi Hesketh, Patsy Hopper, Patti Bobbitt, Karen Ferguson. Second row, Sterling Allen, Bob Hulden, Guy Weishaar, Valerie Madison, Charlie Pointer. Third row, Rich Macy, Dave Yost, Jim Carlson, Eric Borgerding, Mato Huh, Tom Kasari, Pam Baker, Paul Libsle.

Foreign Students Association

Membership in the Foreign Students Association is not limited to students from other countries. All students are encouraged to join and help promote a better understanding of all cultures. The organization is involved in various social activities throughout the year.



From left to right, Mohammad Vahid Saedi, treasurer, Debora Harris, secretary, Farshad-Khajenouri, president, Daniel Tsang, vice-president, Elizabeth Chan, social chairman.



From left to right, front row, Angela Evenden, Mary Auolroutsou, Madelyn Smith, Elizabeth Chan, Debora Harris. Back row, George Stavraki, Mohammad Vahid Saedi, Farshad-Khajenouri, Arlen Thomassian, Morteza Mirashrafi, Ghassemiria Alireza, Adolphus Obadeyi, Daniel Tsang.

Sigma Chi

Sweetheart Court

The Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court, is chosen every year, nationally. The women serve as Big Sisters to the freshmen class and participate in various social activities and service projects. Greeks and independents are both represented on the Sweetheart Court.

Delta Tau Delta

Rainbow Court

The Rainbow Court are freshmen women representing independents and Greeks. They serve to promote activities in the house and are invited to join the house for a variety of social and service functions.



From left to right, front row, Andi Horn, Sue Cosby, Cheryl Ogburn, Rexene Clevenger, Jeanne Mikulic. Second row, Wendy Chamberlain, Cindy Hayes, Lisa Ross. Back row, Elizabeth MacDonald.



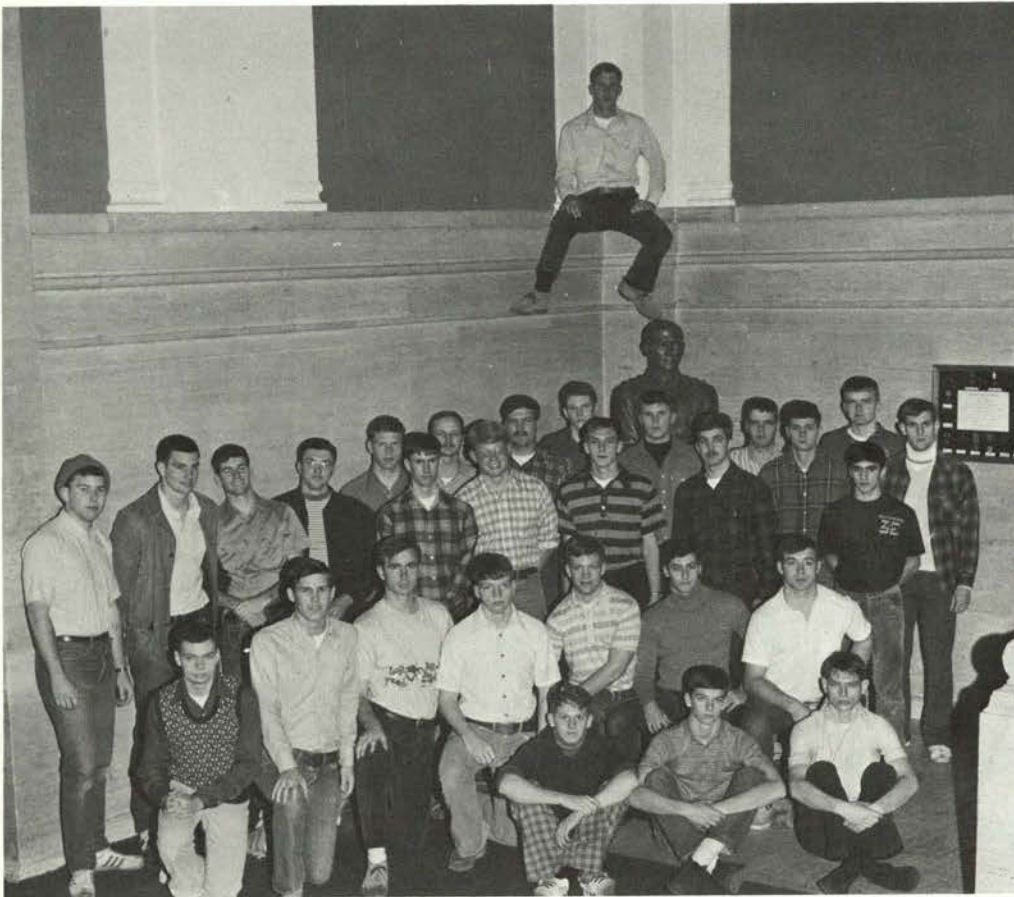
From left to right, Missy Runckel, Linda Rierson, Lori Gibbon, Deb Roberts, Karen Youngs.

Semper Fideles

Semper Fideles is a nation-wide Marine Corps organization for ROTC students. The organization participates in community service projects and social activities.

Midwatch

Midwatch is the Navy Women's auxiliary. The women help plan the Navy dances and other social functions. They also serve as hostesses for visiting athletic teams.



From left to right, first row, Don Bussell, Terry Deen, David Mollahan. Second row, Rich Poppe, Monty Westmore, Pat O'Donogue, Phil Smeltzer, Royce Gibson, Paul Barkholder, Don Darland. Third row, Henry Maher, Tom Branch, Robert Deen, Doug Fisher, Tom Yackley, Kevin Gordon, Mike Daw, Bob Monnie, Joe Rowley. Fourth row, Rod Cotton, John Henderson, Lynn Trenda, Karl Wells, David Rice, Pat Ferral, Paul Billips, Tom Dupree, Chris Nichols. Fifth row, Bob Clarke.



From left to right, first row, Marcia Ritter, Linda Trappe, Jody Harroun. Second row, Suzanne Beats, LeeAnn White, Mary Anne Bold, Jane Skaife, Karen Wimberly, Claire Zemlicko. Third row, Julie Benson, Wendy Mattesen, Susan Bundrant, Marianne Winchester, Becky Berwick, Sharon Kelly.

4-H Club

The collegiate 4-H club is a service organization involved in community services. The group instructs various 4-H classes and aids the extension program on campus.

SAE-Little Sisters of Minerva

The SAE Little Sisters of Minerva is an honorary service organization. The girls are chosen from various sororities and render assistance at OSU Blood Drives.



From left to right, front row, Sharon Keiser, Linda Asakawa, Margie Fischer, Kay Boydston, Scott Jury. Middle row, Valerie Madison, Gail Hildreth, Blanche Grover, Cindy Lorange, Barbara French. Back row, Faith Locke, Doug Pederson, Mark Weimer, David Baird, Eileen Johnson, Ramona Music, Stan Sakawye.



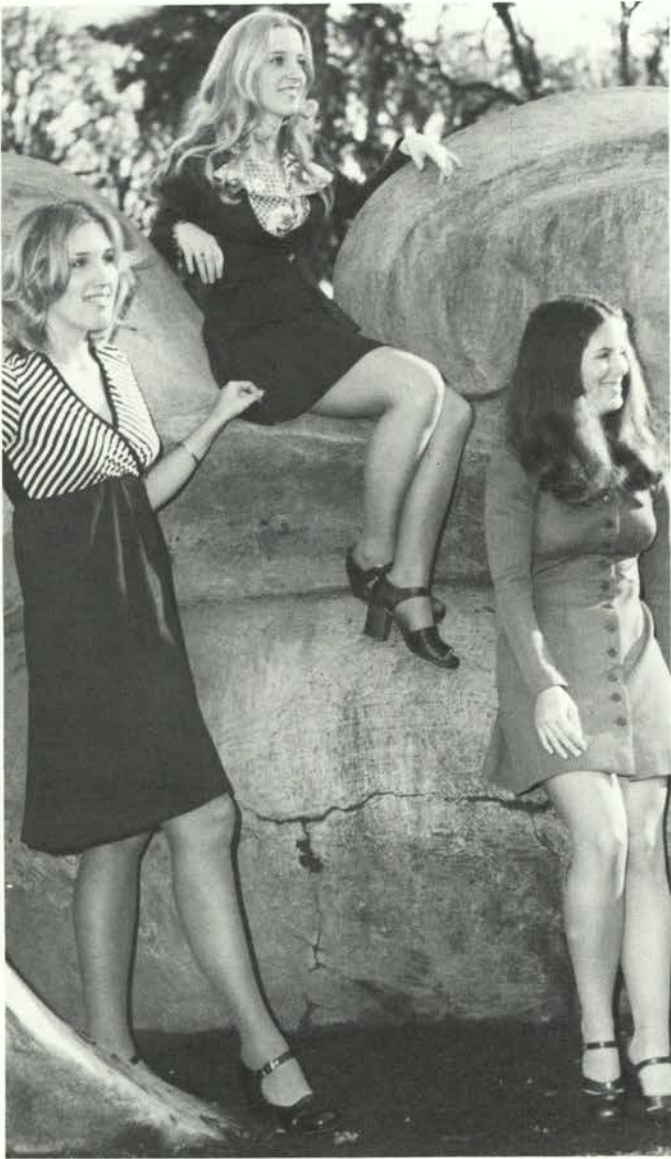
From left to right, front row, Jennifer Hensley, Terri Hawkins, Kim Silk, Gail Keller, Linda Bushnell, Bridget Niebergall, Jenny Laney, Mel Lee, Pam Strickfaden, Jan Rodgers, Kristi Ringstad. Second row, Maureen Hughes, Cindy Lambert, Lisa McDonnell, Maria Phillips, Nancy Goodwin, Lisa Holding, Kim Johnson, Shawn Burlingham, Jan Carkin, Leah Kinney, Sue Grimm, Peggy Hottman, Janet Kemper. Back row, Karen Nordhill, Theron Koping, Jill Roberts, Joyce Spilman, Julie Benson, Joellen Deverell, Carol Stevens, Lori Rinaldo, Gloria Michels, Marilyn Egerman, Debbie Brown, Patty Mahan, Debbie Slattery, Jane Hensley.

Delta Chi

Calendar Girls

Chi Delphians

Left, Nancy Pepper, Chris Burghardt, Susan Manning. Below, Jeri Parker, Wendy Miller, Lori Kathy, Inge Pihl, Sandy Schaefer, (Not pictured Elaine Coogan, Theron Koping, Gail Keller, Robyn Leevers and Joan Lillegard).



From left to right, front row, Kim McAllister, Dannel Hart, Sandy Dickinson, Lisa Douglas, Maria Talbert, Linda Batdorf, Carrie Sutterfield, Nancy Berry. Second row, Pam McClenaghan, Tammy Stinson, Barb Anthony, Becky Siemsen, Inge Pihl, Lori Kath, Leslie Britzman, Mary McKee, Julie Petersen.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is a service and honorary organization for students majoring in electrical engineering. Members publish the Electrical Engineering Directory.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers encourages members to be aware of activities in civil engineering. The group sponsors field trips and arranges for speakers to present seminars throughout the year.



From left to right, first row, Wesley Nishimura, Bob Headrick, Carolynn McIntosh, Taraneh Satvat, Ronald Dilbeck, Loren Baker. Second row, William Mumford, Roger Young, Paul Hazel, George Forster, Frank Plaisted, Doug Neubauer, Russell Gerig. Third row, Dave Lamb, Wayne Mays, Charlie Allcock, Peter Nachtwey, John Nash, Chuck Wilson.



From left to right, first row, Paul Pietrak, historian, Steve Palmrose, Jeff Bradley, president, Ziad Romadan, Daryl Greenway, vice-president, unknown, Jeff Lundt. Second row, Rick Lowthien, committee chairman, Dave Smith, Stan Kline, Wayne Welch, Les Chin, Chuck Henry, treasurer, Alan Hirata. Third row, Ted Gifford, Reinier Heyden, Mike Meeusen, Al Steininger, secretary, Greg DiLoretto, Doug Bennett, unknown. Fourth row, Bob Churchill, Joffre Swait, Rick Fine, Dan Sherwood, Jim Olson, Rick Carlton. Fifth row, John Bradford, unknown, Sam Holder, Andy Scheible, Lynn Myers, Dr. Pete Klingeman, advisor. Sixth row, Joseph Barnhurst, Tom Pauletto, Gordon Taxer, Williard Bradshaw, Ron Burnett, Larry Adams, unknown, Dan Grigsby.

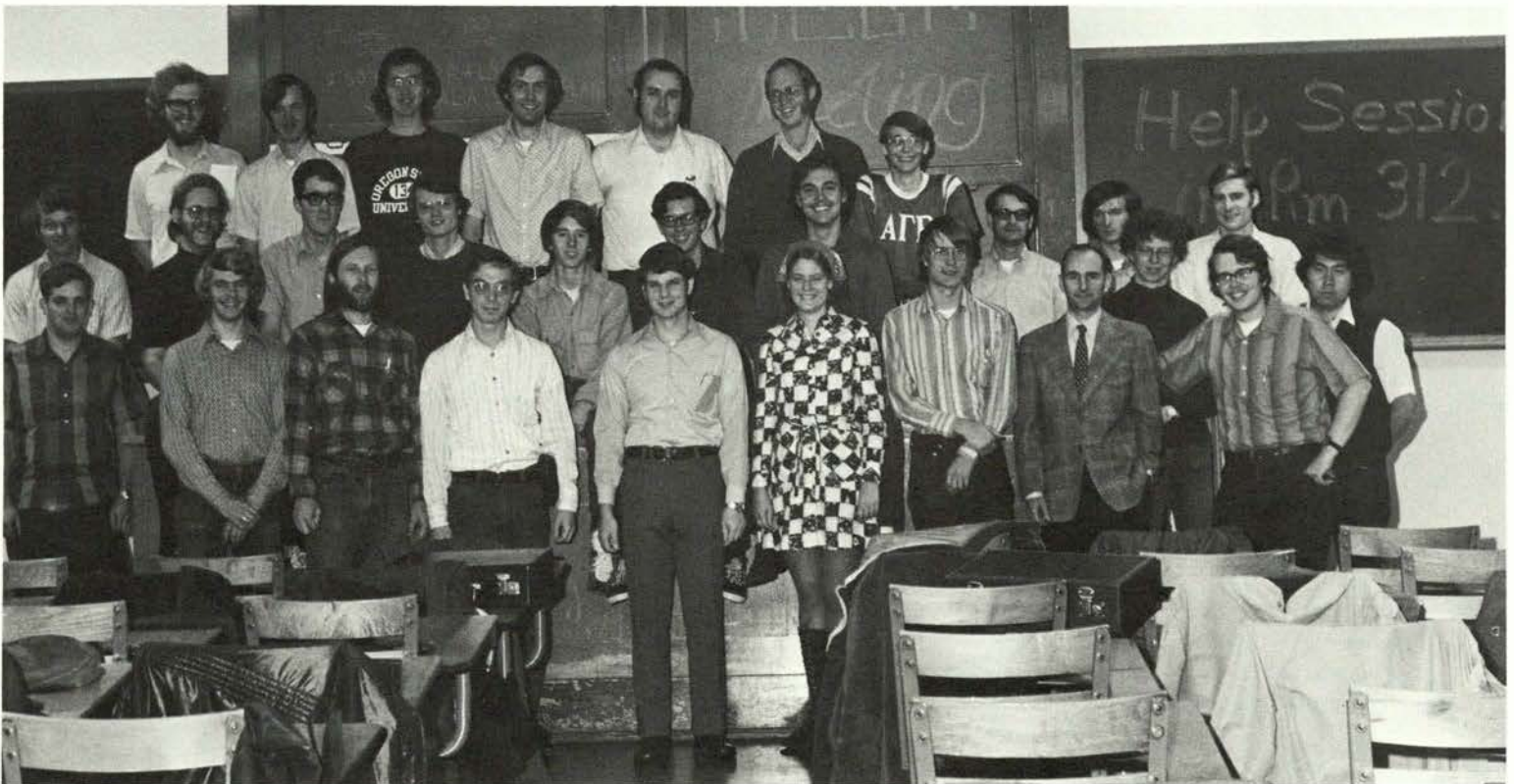


Sailing Club

The Sailing Club sponsors a sailing team which races against other colleges in the Northwest. They have also organized a sailing course which they taught to the experimental college.

IEEE

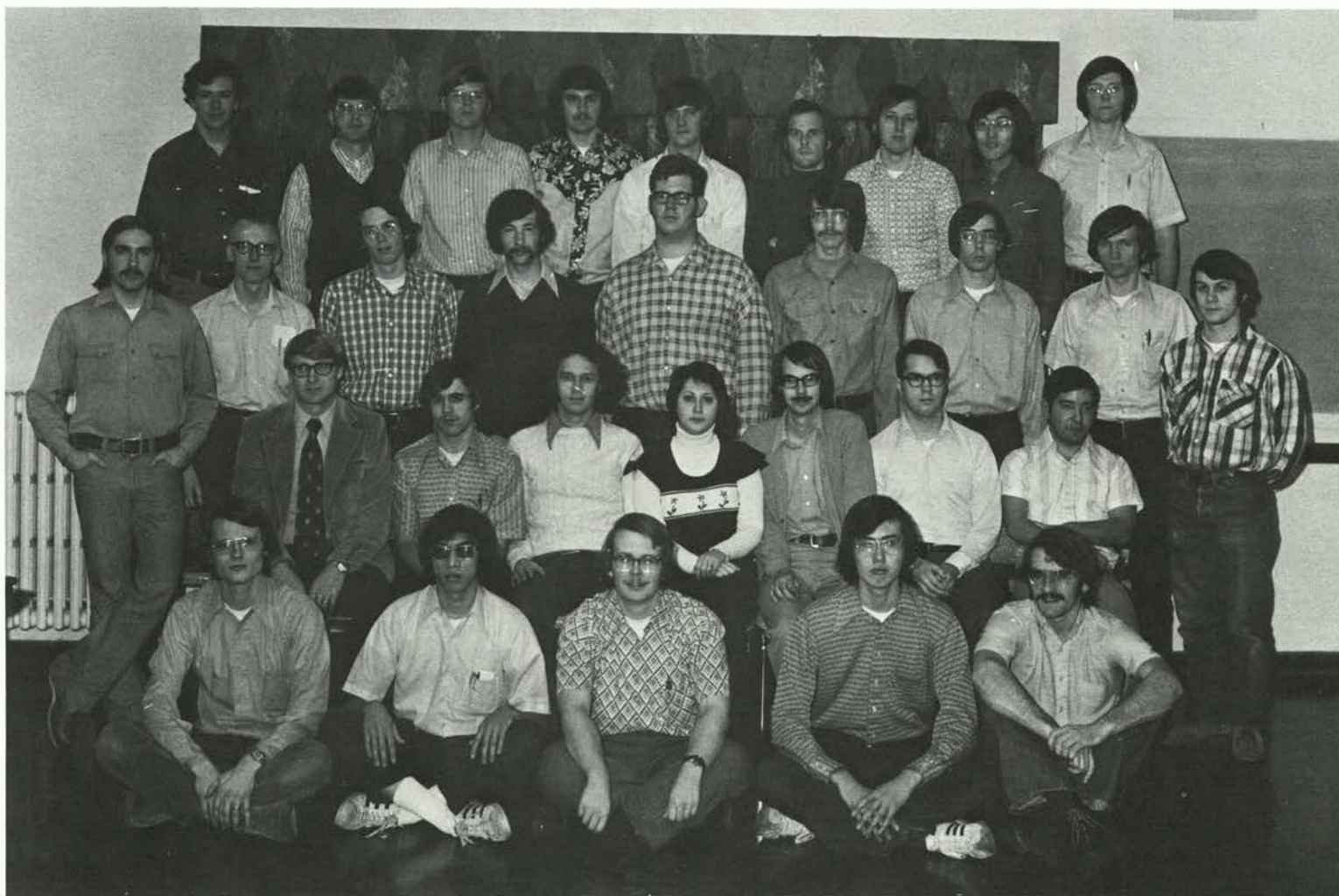
IEEE is the student chapter of the Institute for Electrical Engineers. The group arranges field trips and programs for the benefit of the public and for the engineering majors.



From left to right, front row, Roger Young, Leroy Moore, Jim Rankins, Chuck Hill, Skip Forster, Nancy Mason, Bernard Peterson, Don Amort, Bill Mumford. Middle row, Mike Foley, Brad Schieferstein, Steve Lewis, Paul Hazel, Pat Cecil, Dave Churchill, Jeff Lindstrom, Steve Chambers, Gawain Irawan. Back row, Jack Klinker, Tom Kloos, Charlie Allcock, Paul Messer, Dee Heath, Mike Poore, Mark Collins, Mark Torak, Frank Plaistad, Bill Finley.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a service and honorary organization open to those interested in engineering. Members are involved in university help sessions and promoting scholarship by recognizing outstanding senior and freshman engineering students.



From left to right, first row, Paul Hazel, Wesley Nishimura, secretary, William Mumford, president, Charlie Allcock, treasurer, Pat Easley, vice-president. Second row, G.M. Reistad, advisor, Bob Headrick, Bryan Paulson, Taraneh Satvat, Jim Leonard, Mark Otten, Warren Maruyama. Third row, Reilly Jones, Bill Freund, Craig Magnusson, Stanley Kline, Peter Nachtwey, Devin Smith, Dave Lindsay, Frank W. Plaistad, Ronald Dilbeck. Fourth row, David Churchill, Curtis Schulz, Dave Koning, Carl Maas, Loren Baker, Tom Boubel, Doug Neubauer, Barry Yao, John Nash.

Sigma Delta Chi

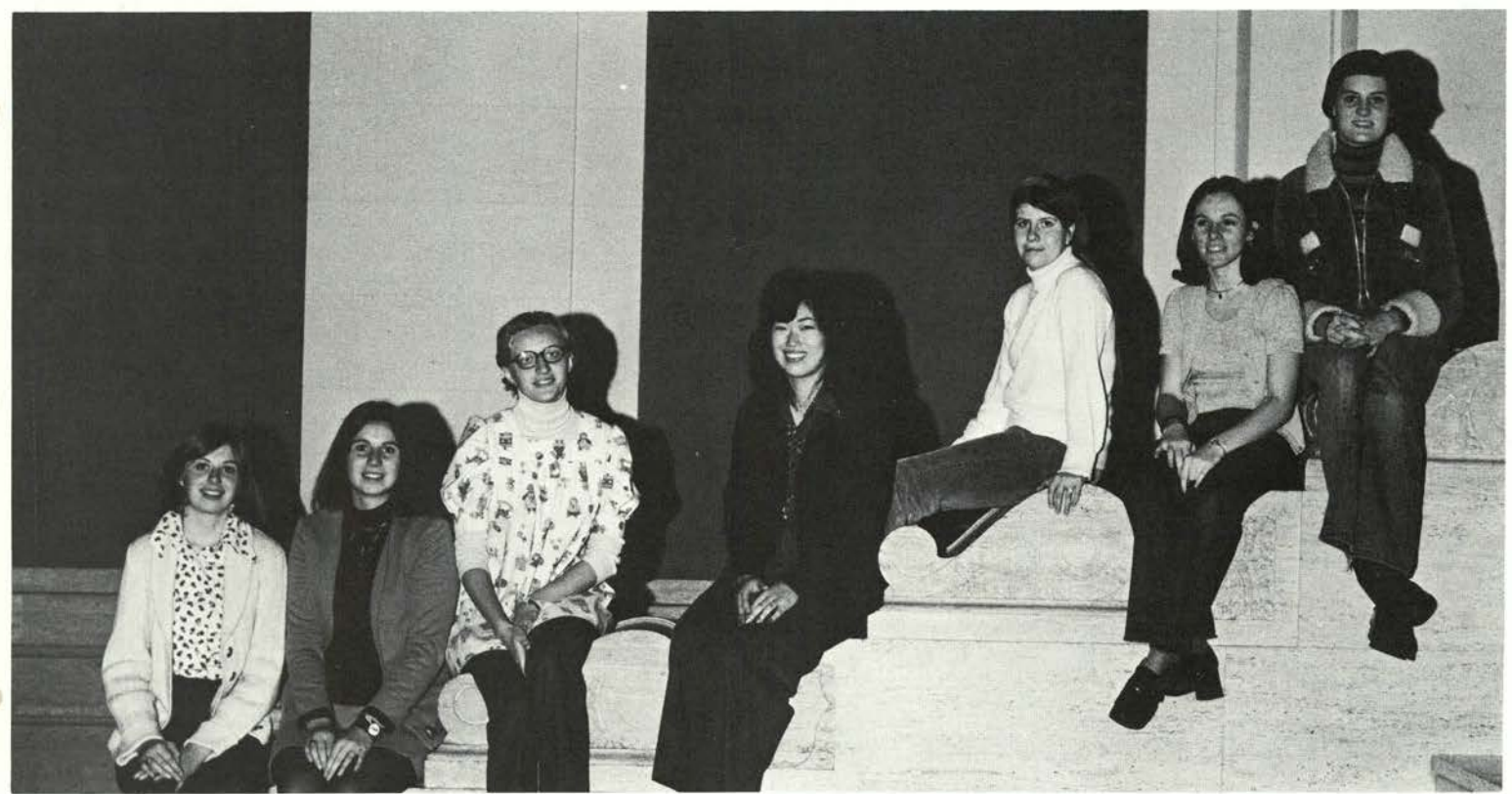
Sigma Delta Chi, is a national honorary professional journalism society. The society helps sponsor and sell the Fusser's Guide and sponsors professional journalism speakers.

Women in Communications

Women In Communications, Inc. is a nation-wide professional journalism society. The society's main purpose is to promote communications by sponsoring speakers within the field of journalism and sponsoring Matrix Table.



From left to right, first row, Craig Reed, Steve Wagner, Allen Fuegy. Second row, Dave McKinney, Charley Memminger, Bob Goldstein. Back row, Rich Addicks, Judy Owen, Jo Cichy, Linda Hart, Steve Clarke, Tom Hottman, Jim Coon, Bonnie Rhynard, Kerry Eggers, Evie Liss, Kathy Leary, Ruth Hattori.



From left to right, Evelyn Engel Liss, Marily Caton, Geri MacArthur, Joan Hirata, JoAnn Cichy, Susan Ottalini, Kathy Leary.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, is a national Home Economics honorary limited to junior, senior and graduate home economics students. Membership to Omicron Nu is based on leadership, scholarship and activities.

Beaver Belles

The Beaver Belles serve as hostesses for all athletic events. They also help at training tables and recruiting banquets and greet visiting athletic teams.



From left to right, front row, Terese Cassinelli, Susan Phillips, Jan Copeland, Debbie Meis, Holly Medeiros. Second row, Jeanine Gripp, Stephanie Jemstedt, Cathy Curtis, Linda Jacobs, Connie Lindgren, Lisa Oster, Karen Bates, Marjorie Burghardt. Third row, Susan Kirkpatrick, Niki Schneider, Bev Schenler, Adele Roberts, Betty Bates, Paulette Perfumo, Debra DeLapp, Mary Bennett, Kellie Taylor, Rohn Vickers.



From left to right, front row, Ann Fukunaga, Nancy Pepper, Jan Heater, Sue Chappelle, Jan Adkinson, Celia Strickland, Diane Moe, Debby Faltys. Second row, Sally Miller, Christy Bishop, Cathie Brending, Debbie Johnson, Gail Siegriest, Julie Benson, Sue Kruger, Holly Braun, Sue Roderique, Karen Cortez, Teresa Bosch.



Blue Key Mortar Board

Mortar Band and Blue Key are senior honoraries. Their members are chosen as juniors on the basis of leadership, involvement and scholarship. Both organizations work on service projects at the University and the community.

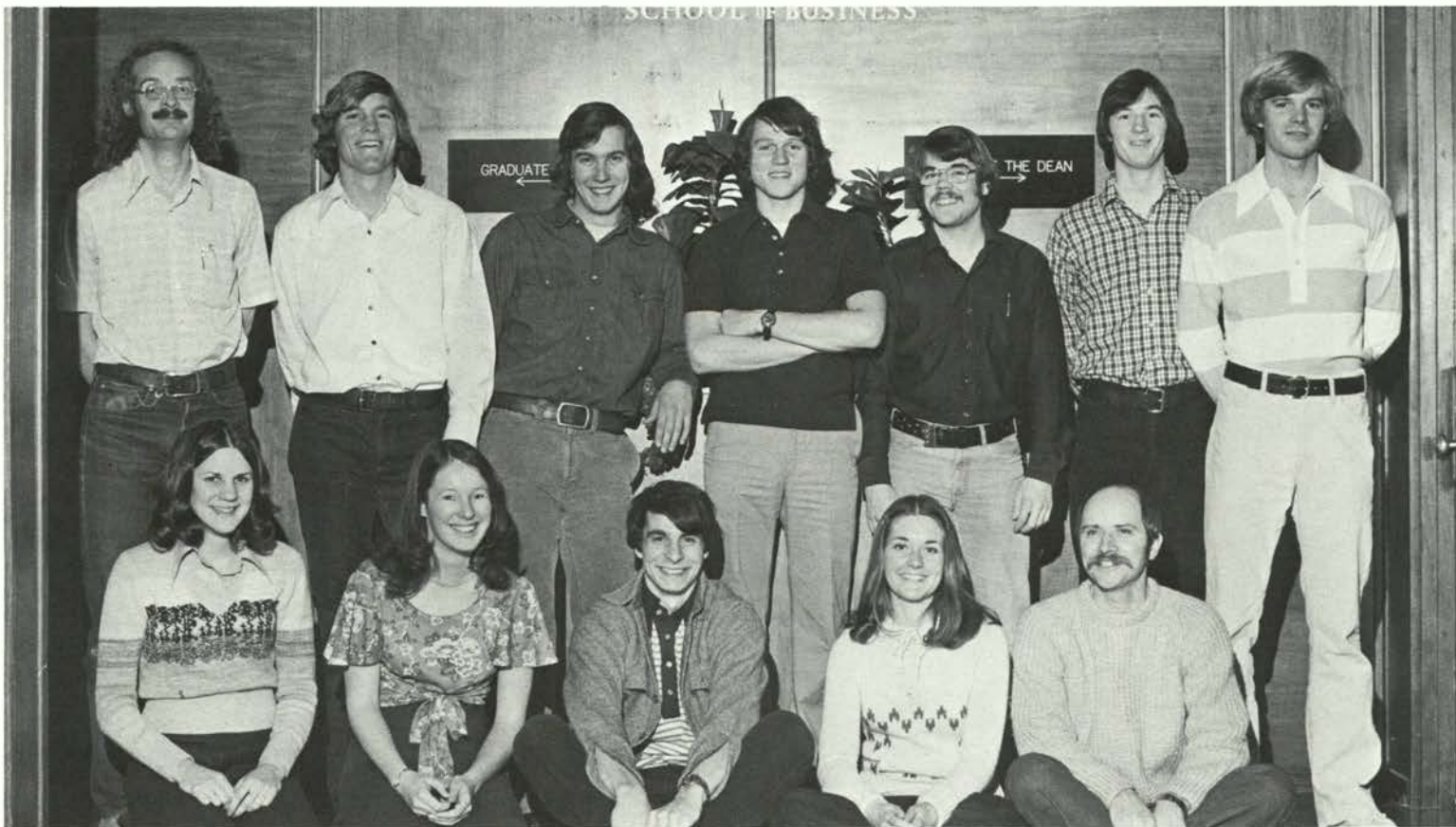
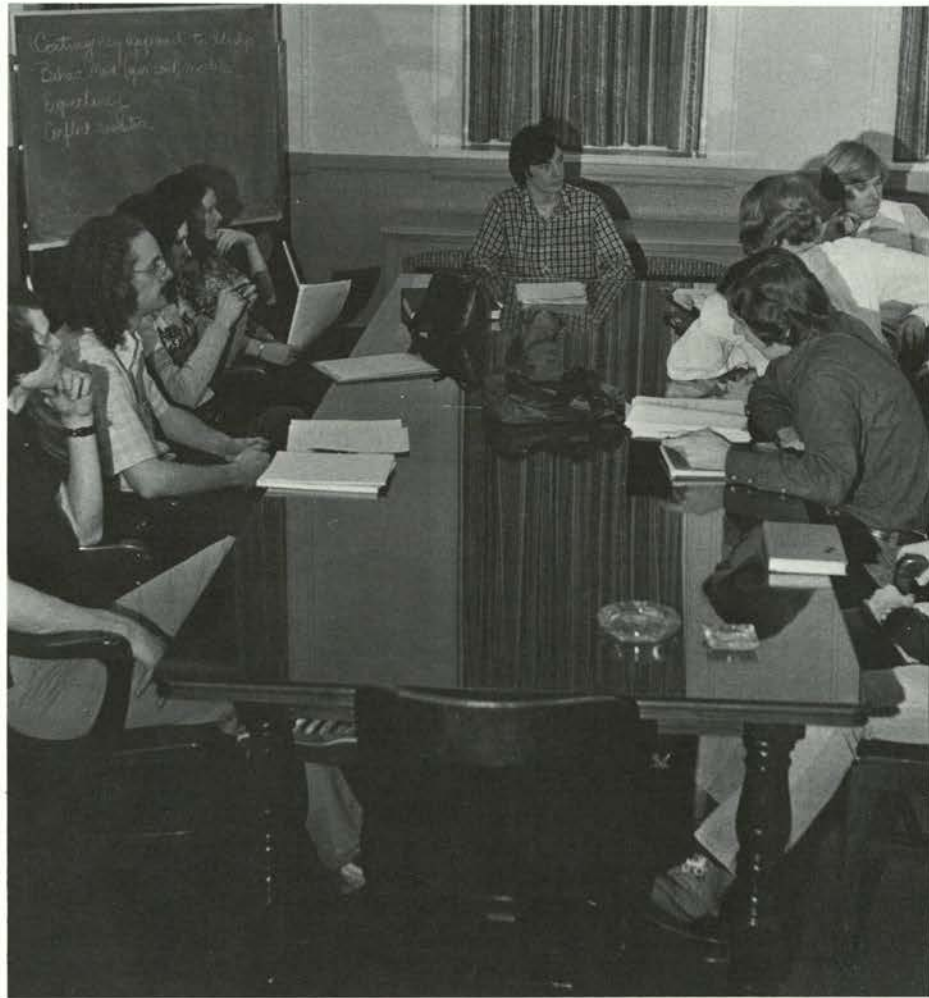
Mortar Board, *Front row*, Nancy Prey, Celeste Doucet, Susan Kirkpatrick, Linda Jacobs, Betsy Chapman, Terry Troxclair, Kathy Eckhout, Janet Twidwell. *Second row*, Shelly Bold, Naome Miyamoto, Adele Roberts, Judy Pickett, Valerie Madison, Martha Gaebler, Debbie Zarozinski, Linda Barnes, Joanne Hebert, Dean Trow, Dr. Wycoff, Dr. Reese. *Stairs*, Marily Caton, Jessie Pepple, Kathy Bowman, Kathy Brown.



Blue Key, *Front row*, Doug Amons, Allen Park, Ken Maddox, Scott Spiegelberg, Mike Cowgill. *Second row*, Dr. Reese, Bill Mumford, Rick Williams, Craig Ambrosion, Mike Sheets, Craig Wells, Bill Potter, David Churchill. *Back*, Jeff Lundt, Kerry Eggers, Jeff Blixt, Dave Castner, Steve Smith, Greg Hart. *Not pictured*, Karl Baker, Bill Judy, Bob Kingzett, Rod Leback.

Business Representative Council

The representatives from the school of Business and Technology are involved with various activities throughout the year, including distributing fruit baskets to students during dead week.



From left to right, front row, Jan Carkin, Debbie Olson, Glenn Lyon, Ellen Error, Cliff Dalton, advisor. Back row, unknown, Ross Peabody, Bob Berwick, Jim Becker, Bill Edlefson, unknown, John Heller.



Zeta Phi Eta

Zeta Phi Eta is an honorary organization for women in speech communications. The group is involved in services like selling mistletoe at Christmas and inviting speakers to lecture on campus.

AMS

The American Meteorological Society is open to students interested in weather and related atmospheric sciences. The student chapter provides employment outlook opportunities to all students in the department.

From left to right, first row, Kris Hyde, Karen Lee, Mindy Harper, Ann Mulflur, Diane Fenimore. Second row, Kay Birdsall, Elaine Webb, Kathy Takeuchi, Nancy Freese, Nancy Colemer.



From left to right, first row, Steve Whitehorn, Neil Hukari, Mike Regner, Dave Ishmael, Brian Kelleher, Chuck Wiese, Steve Groth, Richard Regner. Second row, Tom Cowan. Third row, Earl Bates, national weather service, Richard Waite, Dick Duker, Ron Schwartz, Sam Potts, Tom Cushman, Ernie Peterson, professor, Mike Stapleton, Dave Wilkinson, Fred Decker, advisor. Fourth row, Steve Starkovich, Carl Sielaff, Brad Reynolds, Scott Murray, Greg Johnson, Jim McOmber, president, Richard Cushman, Dr. E. Wendell Hewson, chairman, Dr. David Barber, professor, Bob Heald.

Inter Fraternity Council Panhellenic

InterFraternity Council, presided by Ken Maddox, is the governing body for fraternities. The council seeks to unite the fraternities and to help with any problems in the houses. Panhellenic Council is the governing body for sororities. Headed by Inge Pihl, Panhellenic annually sponsors formall fall and spring and informal winter rush. Both councils work on activities and issues concerning the Greek system.

At IFC meeting *Left to right*, Lauren Webber, Dave Stover, Kim Mozejko.



From left to right, front row, Nancy Drushella, Cheryl Heintz, Mary Ann McKee, Nancy Weiss, Cindy Lund. *Second row*, Deb Smith, Inge Pihl, Kay Conrad, Panhellenic Advisor, Sue Lamatta, Kathy Wells.

Jr. Panhellenic, Jr. Inter-Fraternity Council



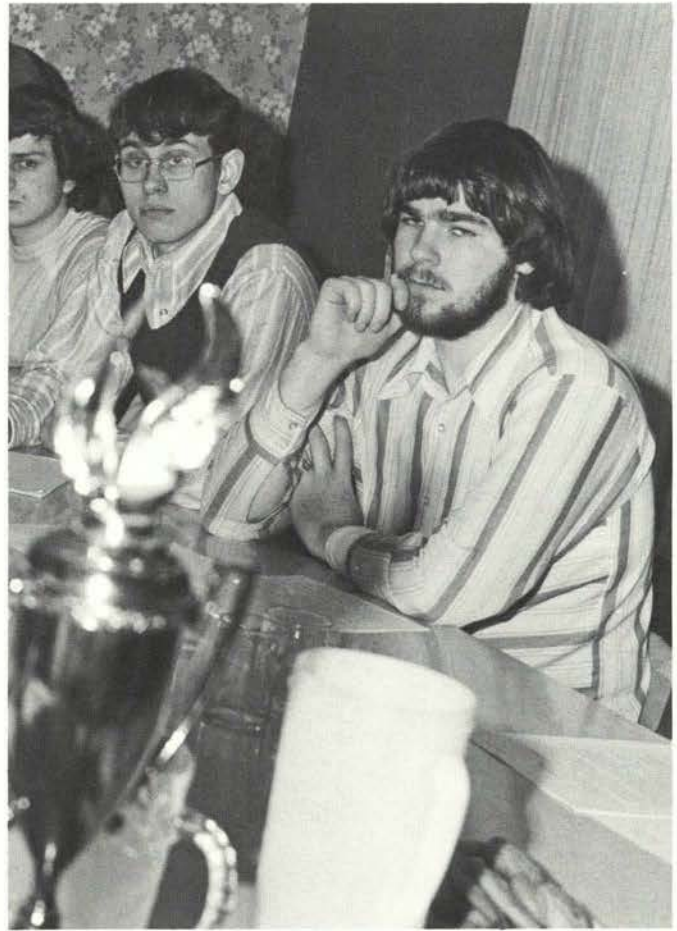
From left to right, front row, Laura Reeser, Anita Haynes, Diane Marshall, *president*, Judy Manning, Paula Cavanaugh, *secretary*, Katy Nottingham, *treasurer*, Teri Buchanan, Jan Johnson, Karen Berry, Kathy Wells, *collegiate advisor*, Kay Cockrell, *vice-president*, Leah Kinney, Kari Walker, Susy Storey, Wendy Dean, *faculty advisor*.



From left to right, first row, Mike Stoddard, Doug Woodside, Bob Myers. Second row, Loren Brown, Vince Barnett, Mark Stensrud, Rich Kimball. Third row, Brock Olson, Dave Joiner, *president*, Brian Salvey, Gordon Stewart, Dave Montgomery, Craig Fletcher, *treasurer*, Dan Zwicker. Fourth row, Pat Barry, *vice-president*, Norm Poppe, Rod Leback, Mark Gillies, Bruce Evenson, *secretary*, Mark Pihl, Kevin Cheek.

Inter-Cooperative Council

The Inter-Cooperative Council's main purpose is to create a better understanding and to promote increased relations between the different co-ops. ICC is composed of representatives of each co-op. Wess Wallender presides over ICC.



Resident Hall Council

The Resident Housing Council serves as the unifying organization for the dormitories. RHC plans social activities for the dormitory residents, activities for special occasions and solves problems that residents or dormitories might have.



From left to right, front row, Dennis Jack, John Balz, Jim Cassinelli. Back row, Rita Pratt, Dan Ladd, Dave Gomberg, Debby Markham, Jeff Bell, Terry Carter, Linda Batdorf, Tim Sares, Mary Susa.

MU Program Council

The Memorial Union Program Council is responsible for all M.U. activities. The council is made up of M.U. committee chairmen and they plan and organize such activities as Homecoming, Term Activity Calendars, and art exhibitions.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is an auxilliary organization formed from the women's Air Force honorary. Throughout the year the group promotes the Air Force ROTC program and various other activities.



From left to right, front row, Harley Jessup, Jim Wilcox, Karin Rae Johnson, Mike Govro, Katie Noe. Second row, Terry Peck, Carol Hill, Jeanine Broujn. Third row, Bev McNeil, Lois Jensen, Barb Pyper, Marla Jones. Back row, Dave Strohmeier, John Rex.



From left to right, front row, Debbie Salisbury, Didi Carlin, Vickie Everheart. Back row, Tammie Carlin, Carol Lund, Kate Robison, Nancy Root.

National Press Photographers Association

The National Press Photographers Association at O.S.U. is the third student chapter in the nation. It is the only student chapter in the 11th region, which is comprised of Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Western Montana. The chapter's main purpose is for the advancement of press photography through interaction of professional photographers. The association, led by Tom Hottman, president, helps sponsor a photo-journalism seminar for all the professionals in region 11.



From left to right, John Ellis, Diane Sichel, Judy Owen, Alan Fuegy, Lyle Cox, Charlie Yoder, Tom Hottman and Randy Wood.

Chemical Engineers

The Chemical Engineering group tries to keep its members aware of current activities in the field. The organization hosts speakers throughout the year and is involved in other activities.

Scabbard and Blade

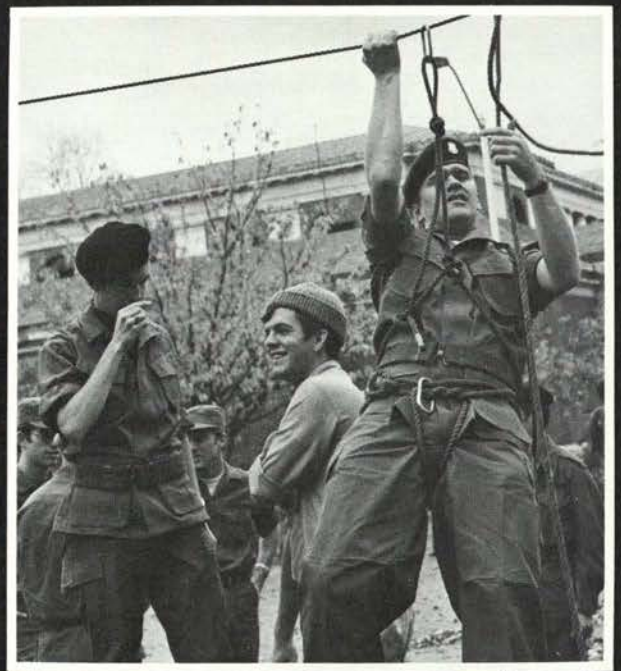
Scabbard and Blade is a honorary for juniors and seniors who represent the top five percent of their class in military leadership, academic achievement, and participation in extracurricular activities.

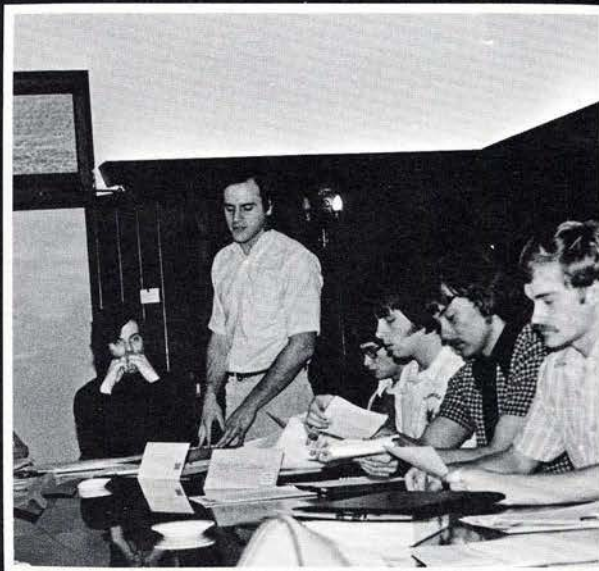
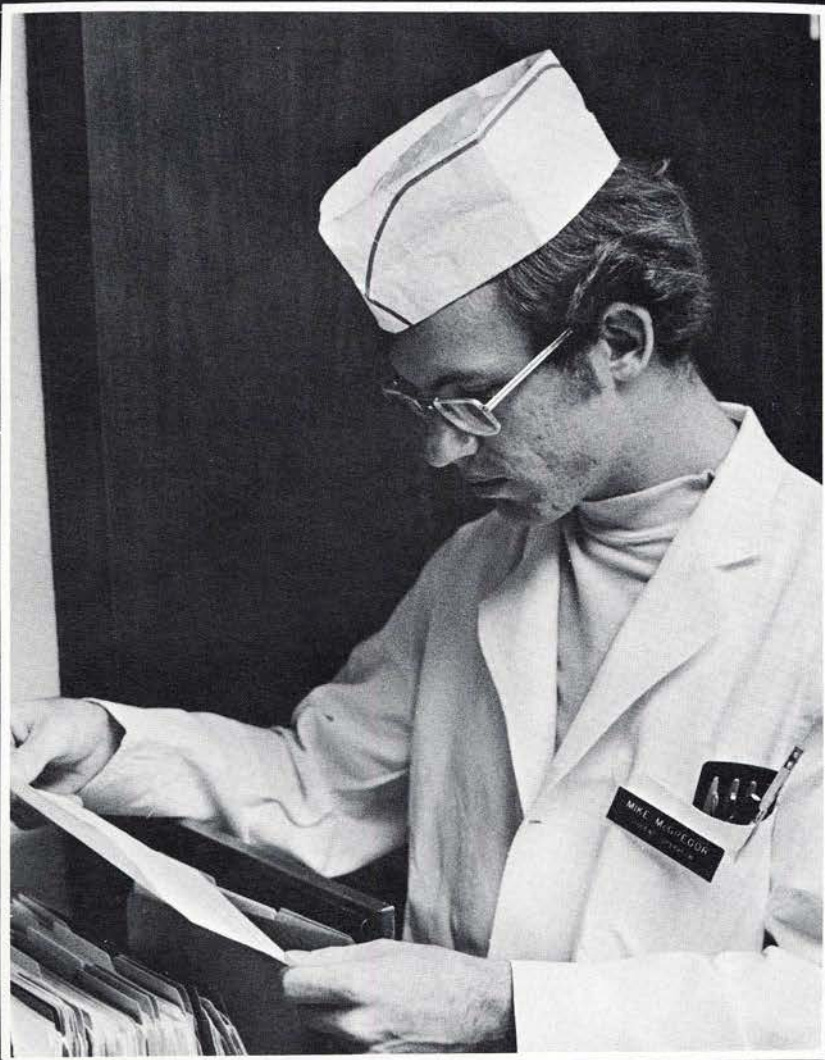
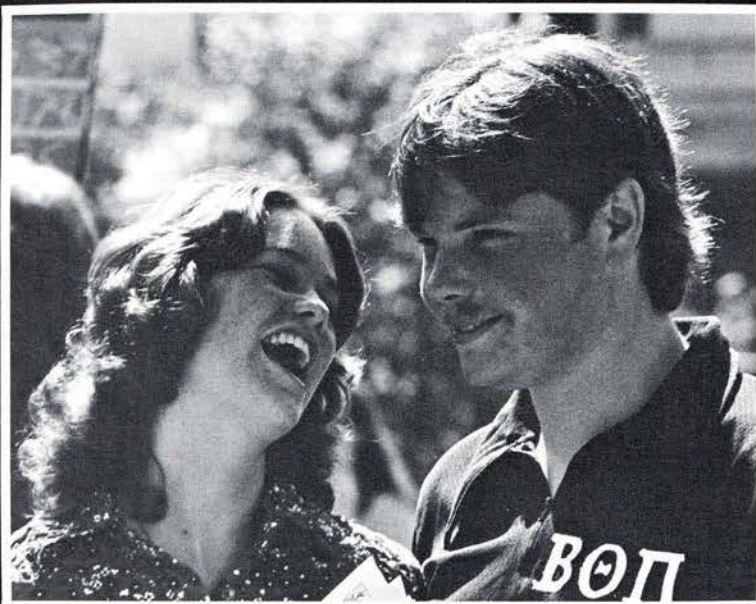
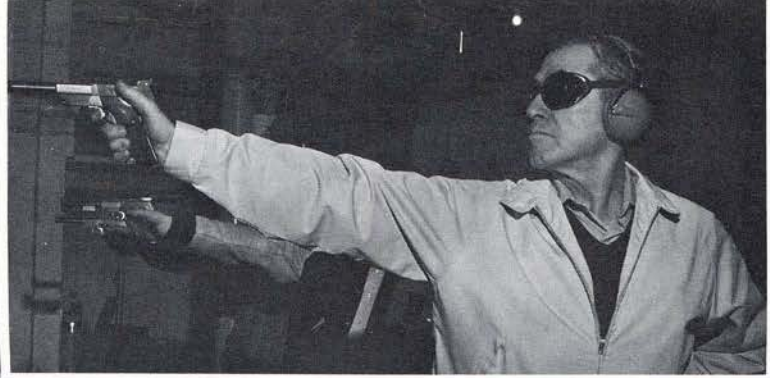


From left to right, first row, Mark Alexander, Randy Kirkbride, Rick Wojtasek, Roger Ellis, Dr. R.E. Meredith, advisor. On the stairs from top to bottom, David Lee, Jim Buel, Don Morris, Henry Nielsen, Jim Leonard, Dale Cresap, Randall Purkey, Kamiar Daraee, Nancy Jackson, Abouteleb Gulshani.



From left to right, first row, Alan Park, Daria McCauley, Ann Squire, Marilyn Wampler, Leslie Jones, Dave Wilson, Warren Maruyama, Kathy Hamilton, Keith Walls. Second row, Dan Patterson. Third row, Harold Bump, Bob Lumsden, Loyal Kropf, Jeff Cundick, Bill Panabaker, Kurt Hansen, Dave Malott, Bob Harrod. Fourth row, Bob Cosand, John Snelling, Bruce Lovelin, Bob McKee, Rich Galvez, Brad Hupy, Greg Michael. Fifth row, Ron Van Vleet, Bob Weeks, Rick Ogdon, Roger Binder, Dave McGraw, Tom Yackley. Sixth row, Charlie Odle, John Hurd, Woody Savage, Steve Shebs, Todd Blose, Doug Coe, Wes Colburn. Seventh row, Steve Rayburn, Tim Caswell, Frank Oakley, captain.





Involvement . . .

that's what
it's all about



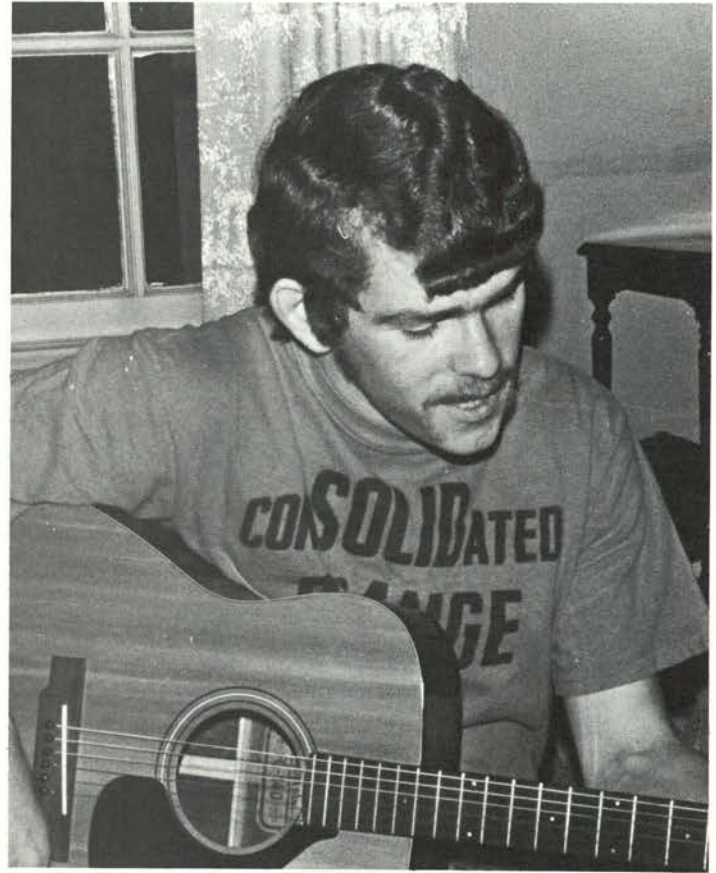




People

Co-op Life





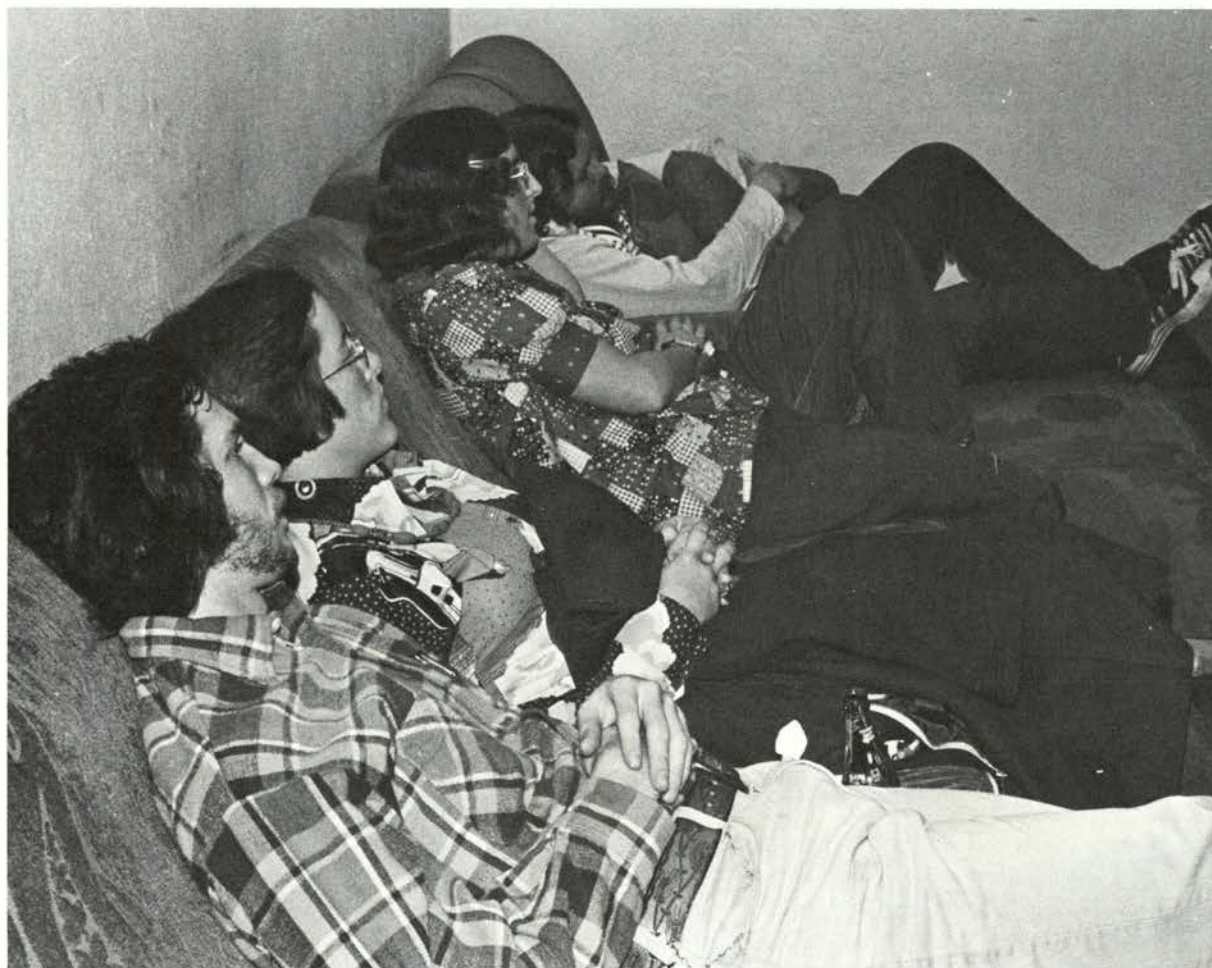
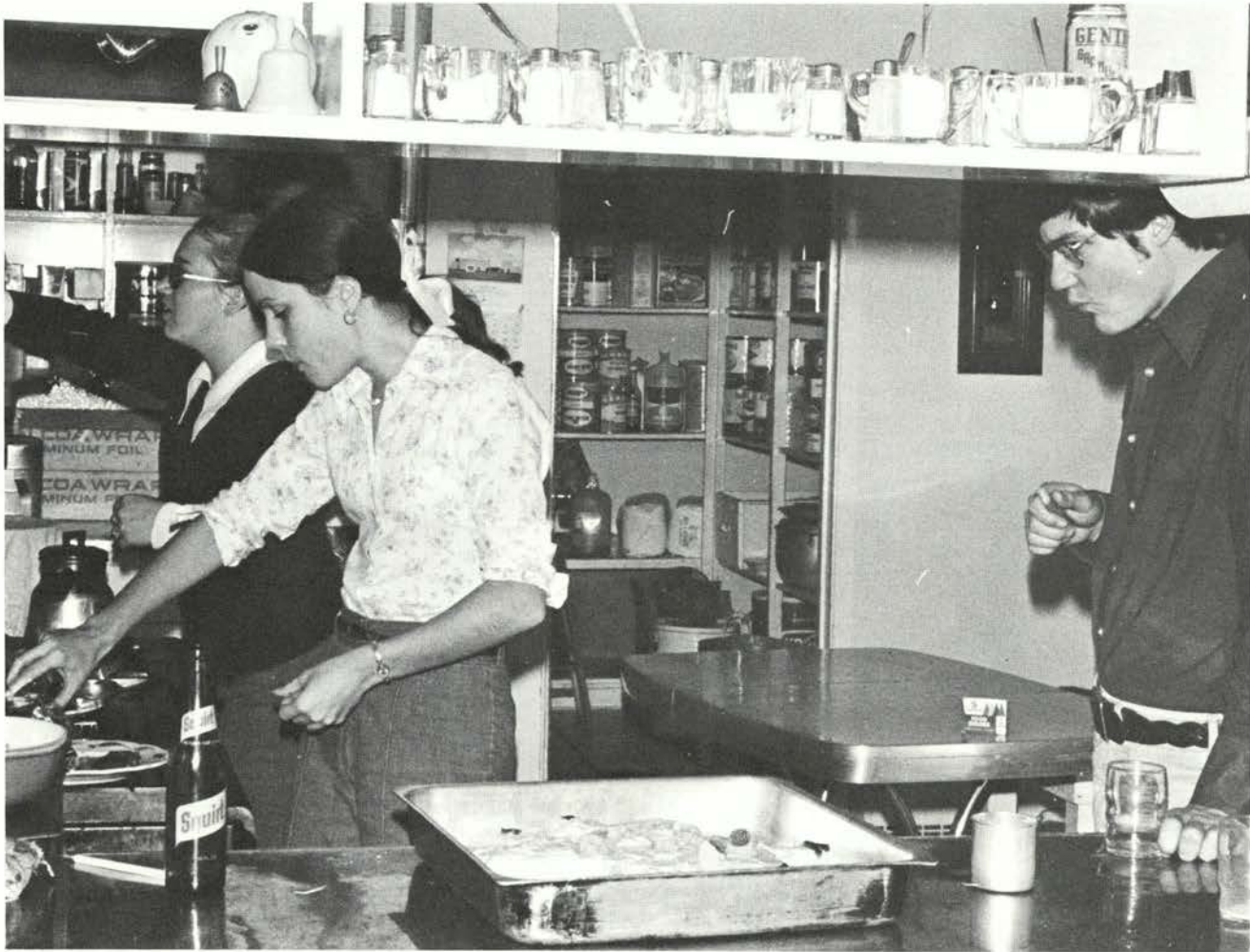
Take 40-60 students, of all religions, races, nationalities. Place them in an old building called "home." Throw in study rooms of various sizes. Add furniture, junk, posters and ingenuity. Don't forget a set of rules (to bend or liveby), and a live-in adviser, grad student preferred. Stir in all the conveniences of home - stereo, color TV, washer, dryer, kitchen privileges - everything but mom to clean up the mess. What does one have? The cooperative system.

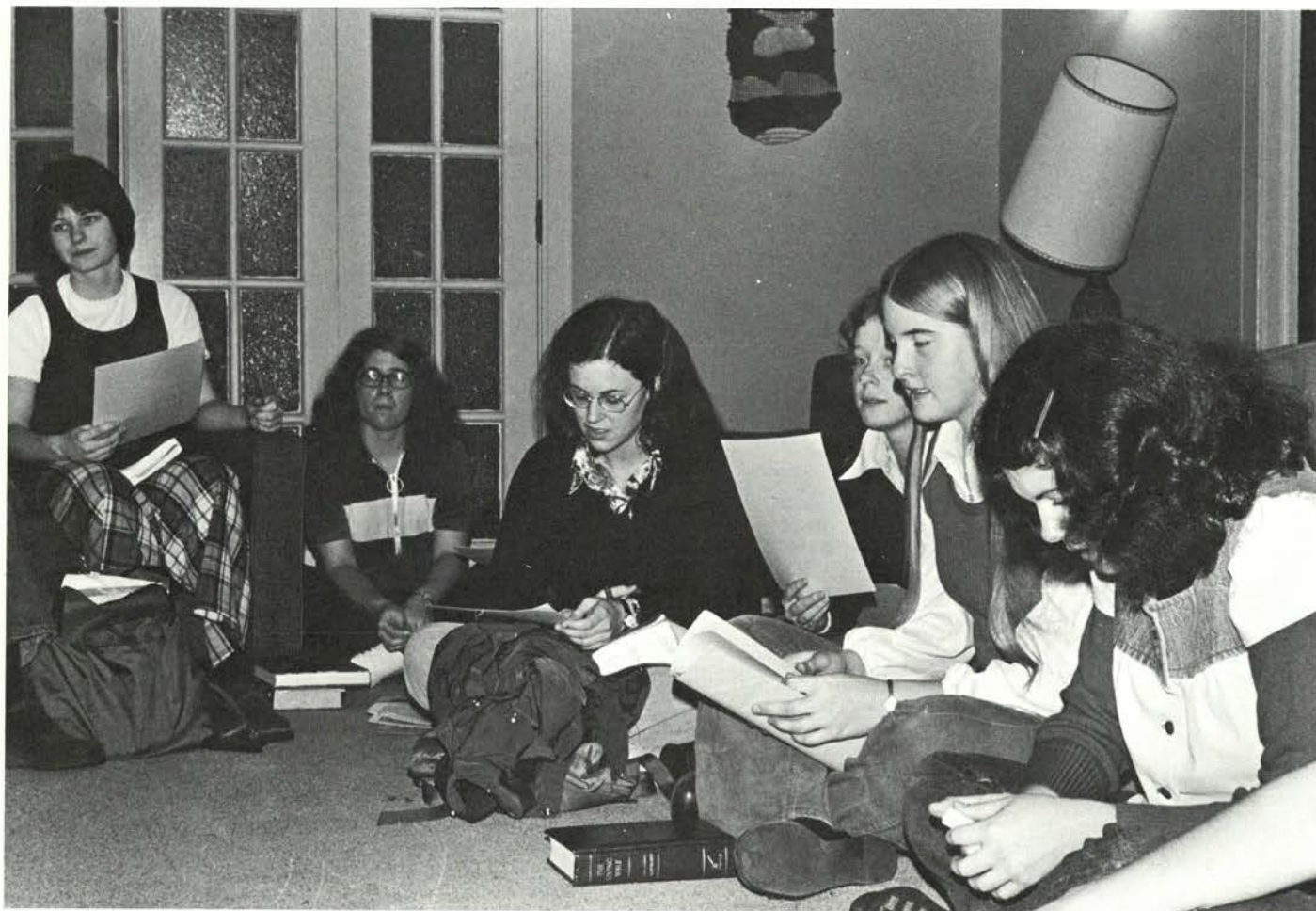
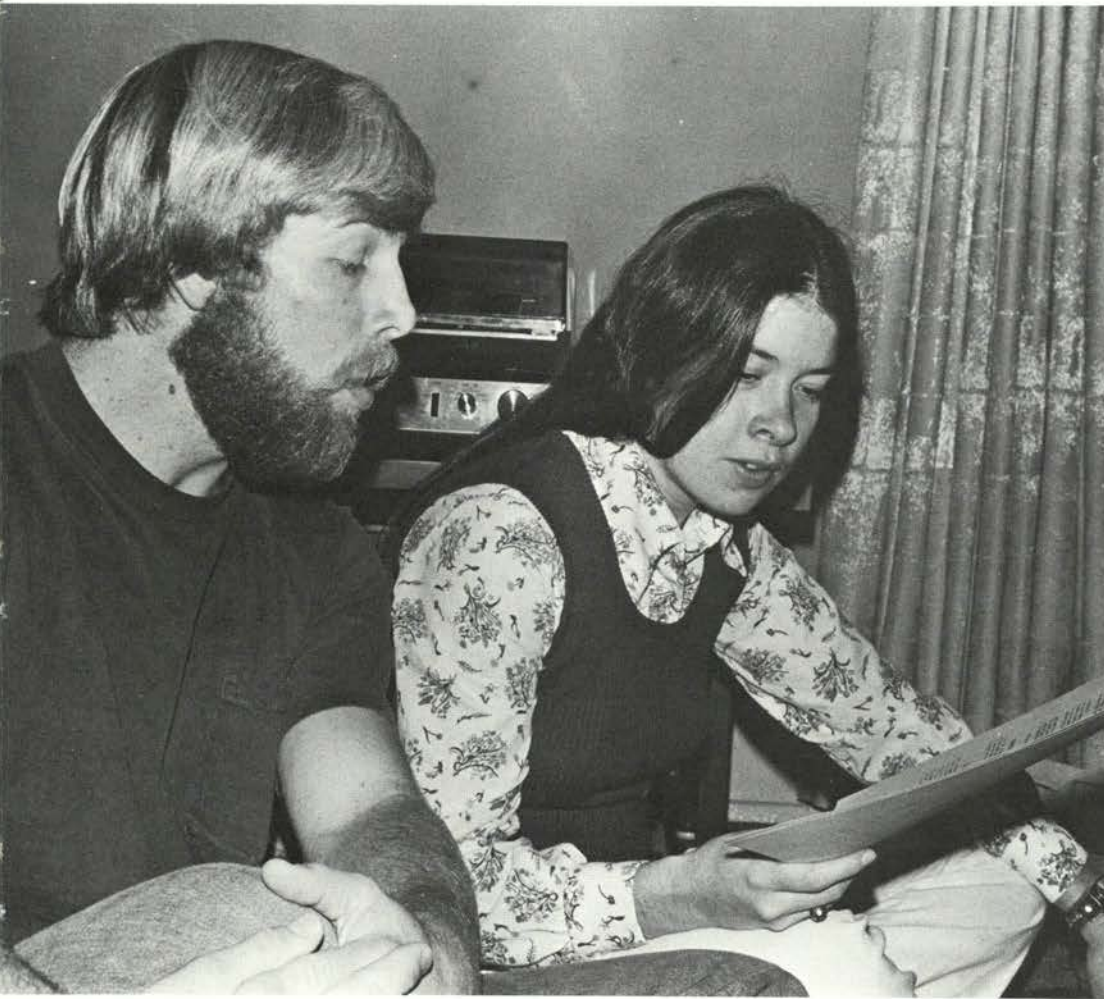
The cooperative system is brotherhood and sisterhood. Taking someone's phone duty because they're cramming, or maybe they just forget. Talking to a distraught friend who doesn't know which direction is north.

It's a sleeping porch where quiet and darkness reign supreme, except for unscheduled pillow fights.

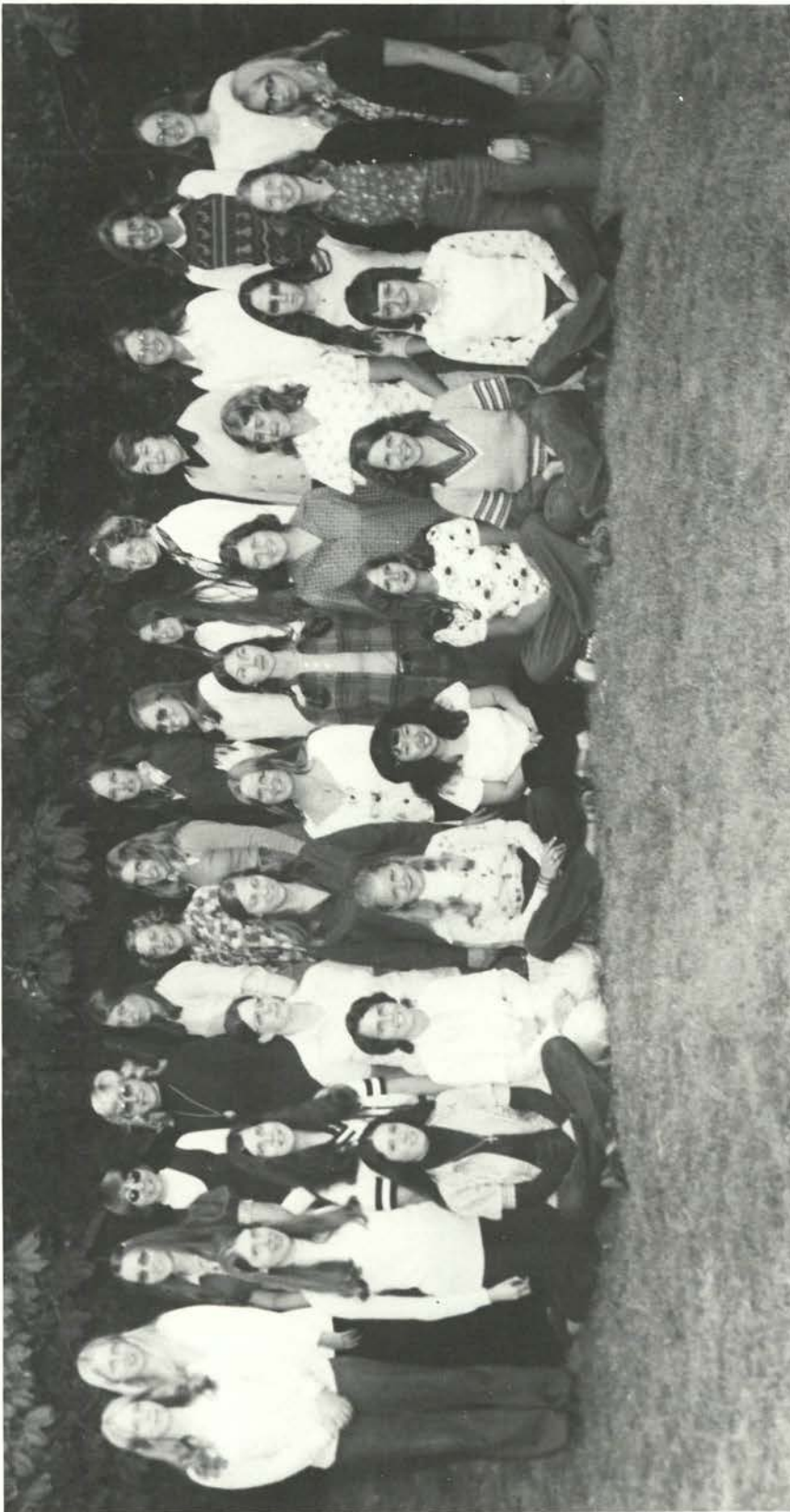
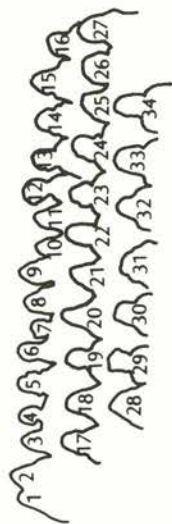
It's an alternative among Greeks, Dorms and Off-campus. ☪

Jill Grossnicklaus





Anderson



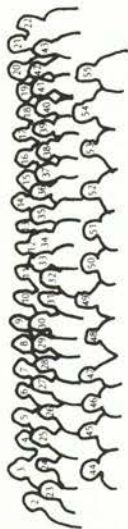
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8. Cheryl Dow
9. Linda Holland

10. Mary Bumals
11. Jennifer Morse
12. Vicki Nutter
13. Sue Pichette
14. Sheree Huppunene
15. Melissa Henselman
16. Kathy Henshaw
17. Carol Walls
18. Sue Baertlein

19. Anne Bauer
20. Carolyn Fein
21. Karen Young
22. Valerie Madison
23. Carrie Werth
24. Marian Egan
25. Cheryl Griffith
26. Jan Kinersly

27. Ruth Colburg
28. Sharon Keiser
29. Judy Pickett
30. Arlene Orwick
31. Jan Motoki
32. Ramona Music
33. Eileen Johnson
34. Kim Allen

Avery



2. Pat Sieg
3. Pat Schuetze
4. Dav Wisner
5. Bob Ladouceur
6. Mike Gerrard
7. Bill Lang
8. Larry Unger
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10. Randy McNeal
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12. Wes W. Wallender
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14. Jeff Johnson

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16. Jerry Clark
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19. Rick Taylor
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21. Gary Ryan
22. Norman Hasebe
23. Chris Jones
24. Pat Ricks
25. Steve Grief
26. Will Henderson
27. Pete Haglund
28. Steve Amsberry

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31. Jim Cothorn
32. Jim Kennedy
33. Kevin Miller
34. Jeff Gilbert
35. Ron Berning
36. Ed Brockman
37. Randy Westfall
38. Eric Swan
39. Marty Gardner
40. John Ojala
41. Craig Howlett
42. Mark Schaaf

43. Dave Sherrod (R.A.)
44. Charles Hartelo
45. Leo Van-ausdein
46. Jim Leonard
47. Steve Gard
48. John Schmedake
49. Harold Bochsler
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51. Dean Kinunen
52. John O'Commor
53. Ken Fish
54. Dean Jenks
55. Mark Warmann (House President)

Azalea



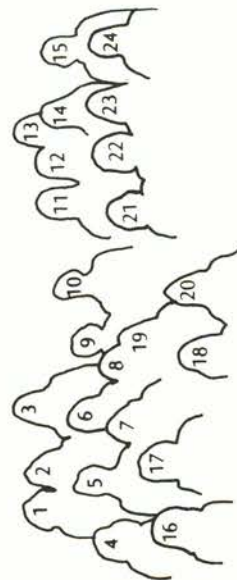
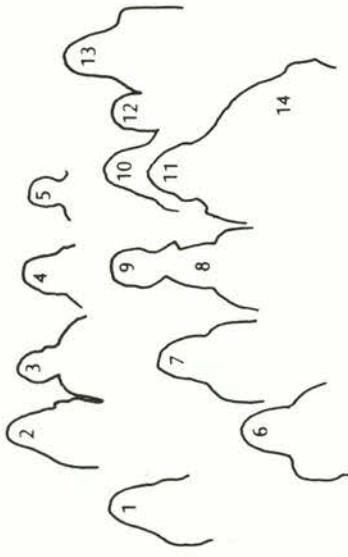
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7. Cathy Curtis
8. Jan Gottfried
9. Karin Stump
10. Elizabeth Beitel



1. Melodi Hollensted
2. Debbie Kautz
3. Sue Gratkowski
4. Debbie Scott
5. Violet Wilhelm
6. Debbie Murray
7. Mary Hornig
8. Janet Rasmussen
9. Julie Endreson
10. Mary Jo McCabe
11. Kathy Mitchell
12. Tobl Wipf
13. Greta Simonson

Azalea

1. Niki Schneider
2. Robin Laird
3. Gail Kinney
4. Maureen Williams
5. Kelly Sovall
6. Jeannie McFarland
7. Brenda Peters
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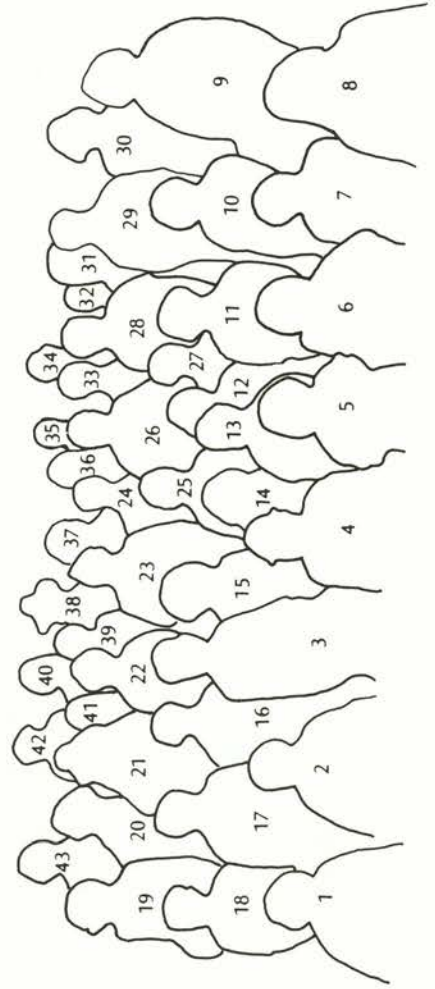


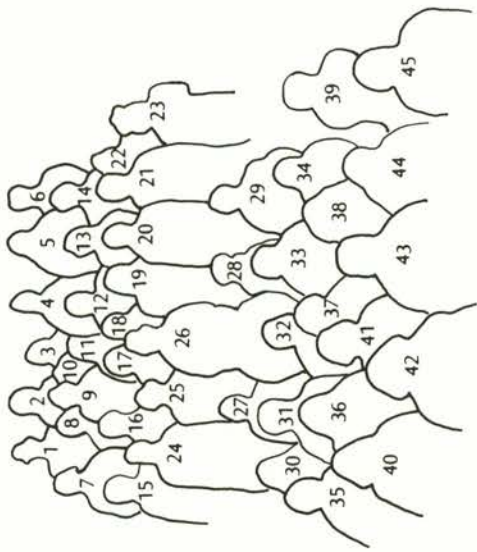
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10. Vonda Welty
11. Holly Roth
12. Pat Boyle
13. Jody Gerard
14. Kathy Box
15. Jane Linquist
16. Monica Lomax
17. Sharleen Nelson
18. Mary Burghardt
19. Marcia Hartung
20. Cindy Huskey
21. Maria Talbert
22. Kathy Brainerd
23. Debra DeGrange
24. Kathryn Wipf



Beaver Lodge

1. Keith Wood
2. Alan Hinman (Pres.)
3. Mrs. Million (House Mother)
4. Jeff Webb
5. Doug Price
6. Fauta Zeg
7. Chuck Leon
8. Charles Elman
9. Summer Conner
10. Bill Kirkham
11. Dan Sunseth
12. Randy Shaffer
13. Steve Manchester
14. Don Elger
15. Raj (Tony) Bhandari
16. Peter Carlson
17. Ron Ingram
18. Eric Dudley
19. Fumio Uda
20. Mark Cook
21. Kevin Foltz
22. Robert King
23. Kirk Stiffler
24. Dale Cresap
25. Daryl Jensen
26. Steve Christensen
27. Doug Vorwaller
28. Bob McKee
29. Bruce Towle
30. Bill Rohden
31. Dick Bates
32. Daryl Painter
33. Robert Gutman
34. Ed Chotard
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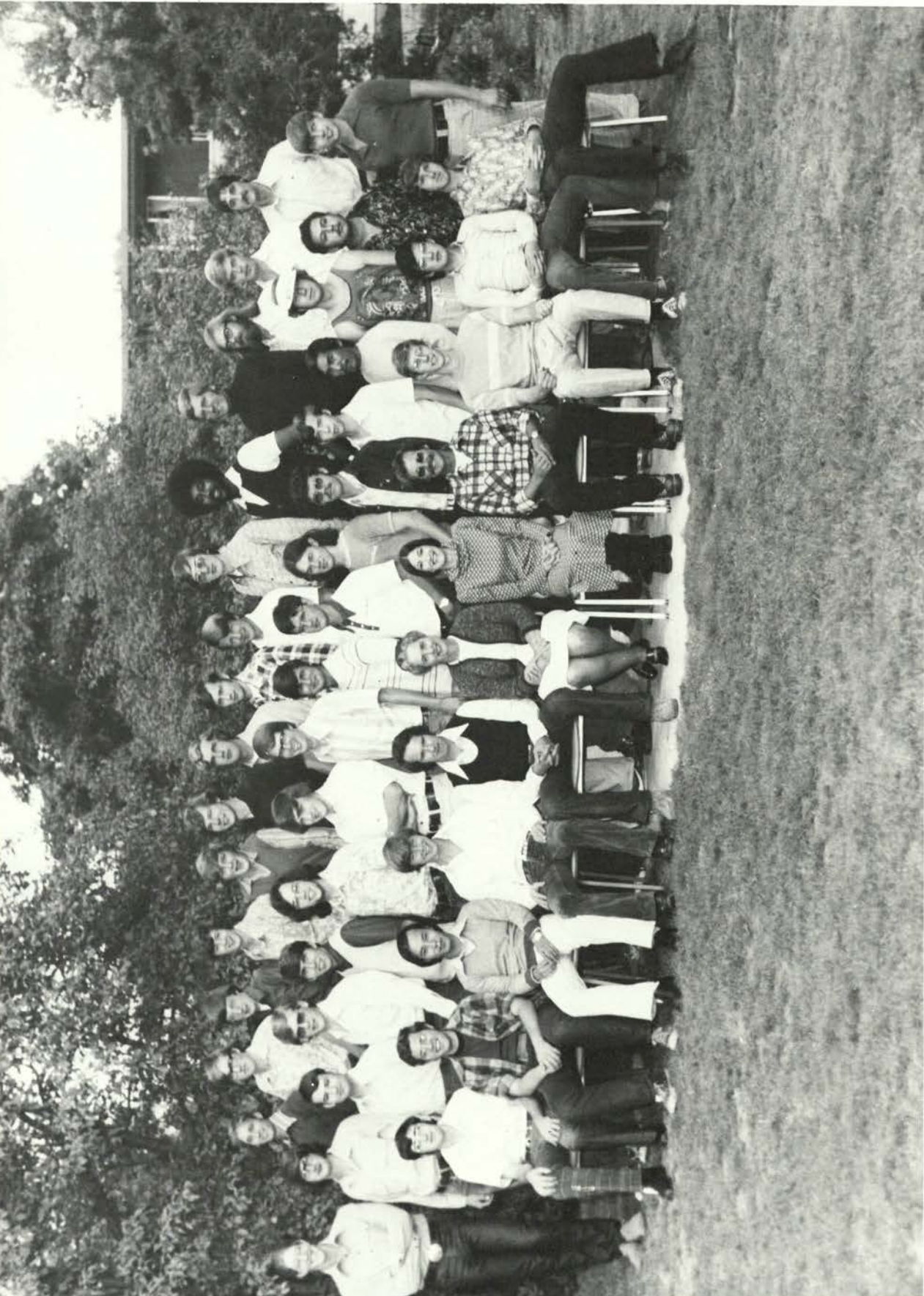




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| 5. Doug Richardson | 28. Dublin Briggs |
| 6. Loren Anderson | 29. Curt Judd |
| 7. J.P. Moore | 30. Jeff Lundt |
| 8. Rob Ridderbusch | 31. Rick Raetz |
| 9. Chris McCabe | 32. Doug Eberlein |
| 10. Paul Blomberg | 33. Key Nishimura |
| 11. Dennis Paradis | 34. Keith Klippstein |
| 12. Oscar Boyd | 35. Doug Trotter |
| 13. Shawn Lacey | 36. Art Shay |
| 14. Unknown | 37. Rich Wilmath |
| 15. Max Rae | 38. Dominique Ogbannah |
| 16. Unknown | 39. Del McCluskey |
| 17. Tom Cushman | 40. Tai Cho |
| 18. Roger O'Conner | 41. Tim Rink |
| 19. Chuck Bennard | 42. Fernando Lopez |
| 20. Hobart Theopilus Mitchell III | 43. Steve Coggins |
| 21. Don Ryan | 44. Unknown |
| 22. David Pinkerton | 45. Unknown |
| 23. Jorge Sanguino | |

Dixon Lodge



1 Steve Larsen
2 Jim VanLeeuwen
3 Gordon Webb
4 Darrel Mooers
5 Jim Hill
6 Greg Strausbaugh
7 Rob Edgerton
8 Jim Lehnus
9 Dan Smith
10 Glen Knoper
11 Doug Hughes

12 Dale Warren
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20 Dave Herman
21 Dave Hochhalter
22 Mark Alexander

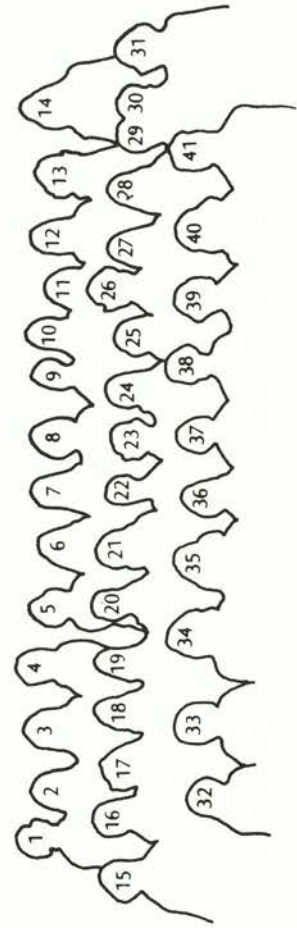
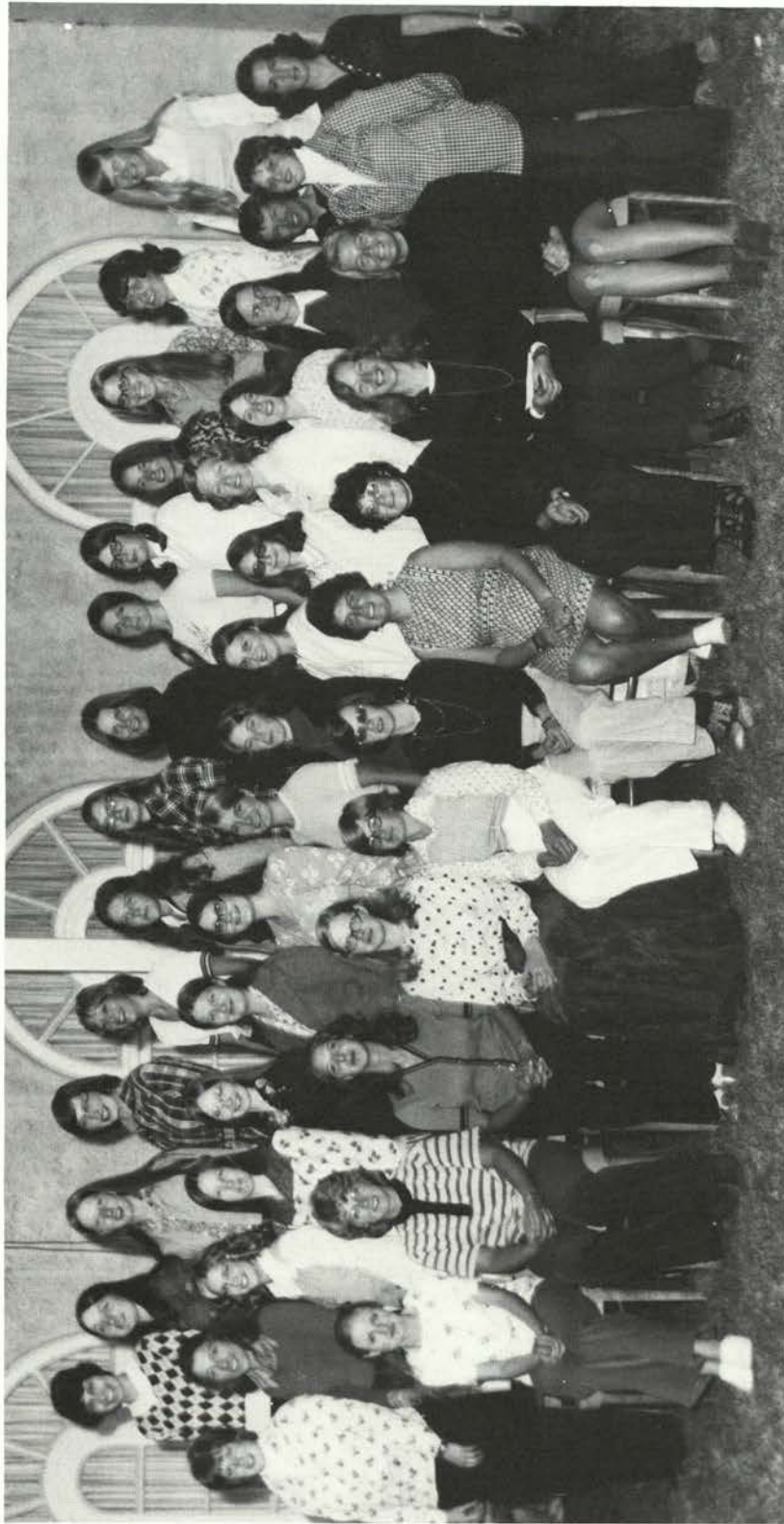
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33 Monte Wells

34 Andy Nordquist
35 Kenji Watonabe
36 Jim Nelson
37 Ed Schatz
38 Mrs. Ruby Sparks -cook
39 Mrs. Nikki Newton -R.A.
40 Pat Moore
41 Greg Ready
42 Isao Tanino
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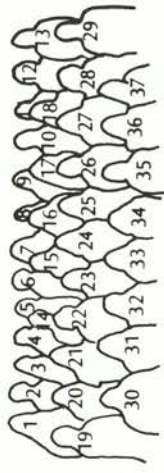


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5. Vicky Simms
6. Sally Abel
7. Sheila Rayburn
8. Susan Lamposa
9. J'neanne Gregoire
10. Sheryl Hughes
11. Debra Sabo
12. Karen Smalter
13. Ramona Short
14. Rosemary Sullivan
15. Cindy Newman
16. Shelley Baker
17. Kim Andrew
18. Laura Jackson
19. Vernita Yoder
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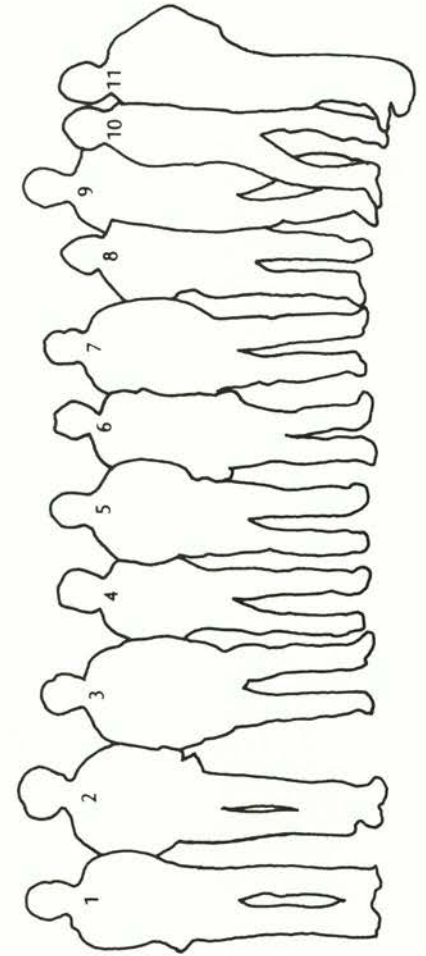
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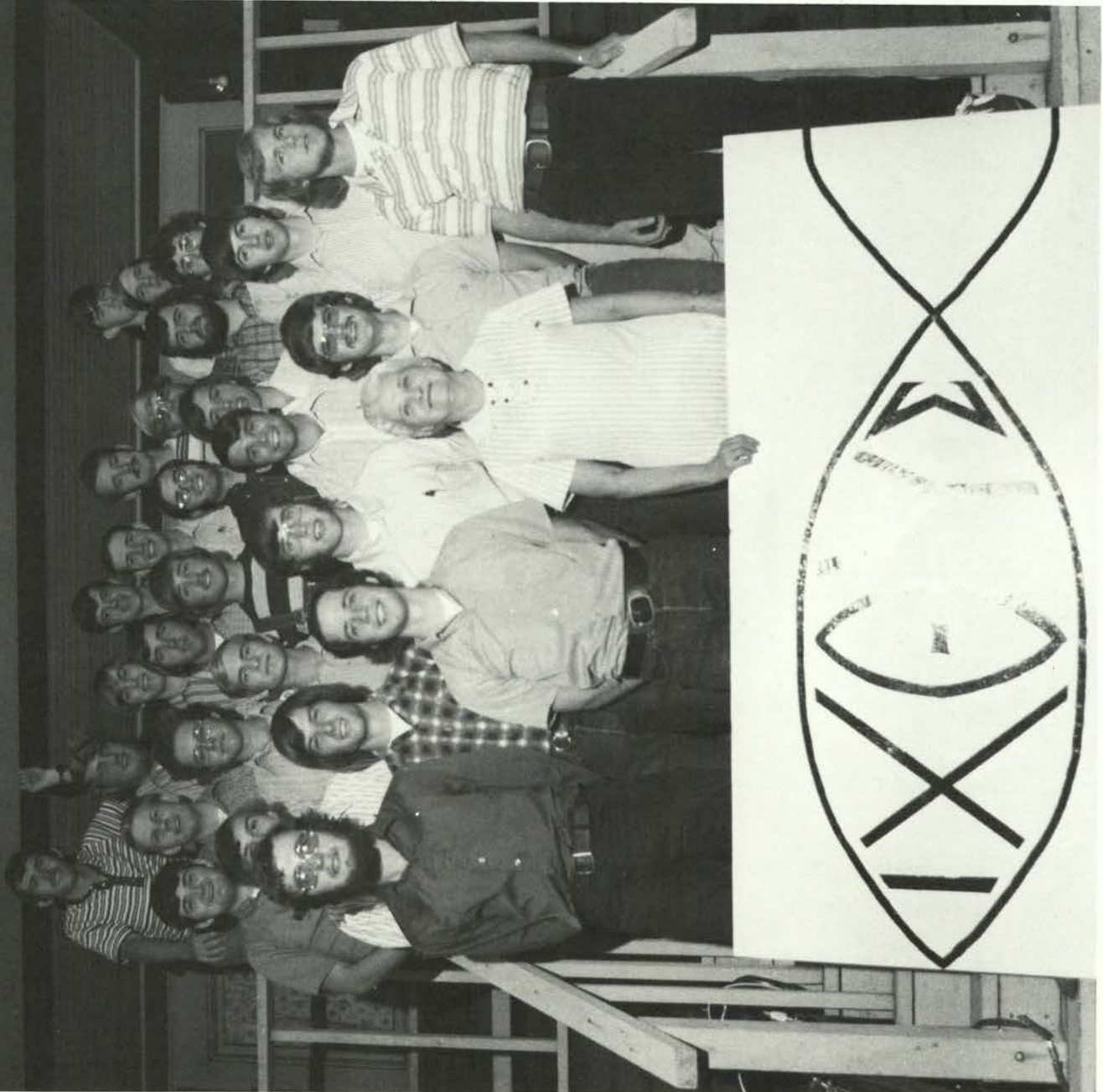


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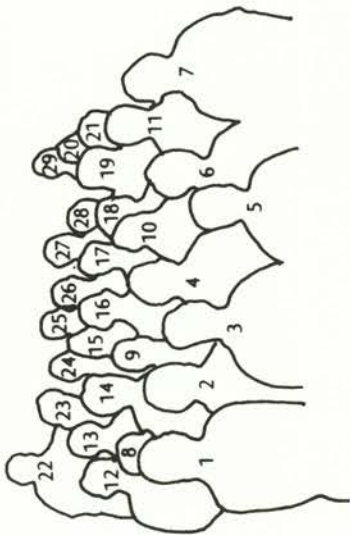
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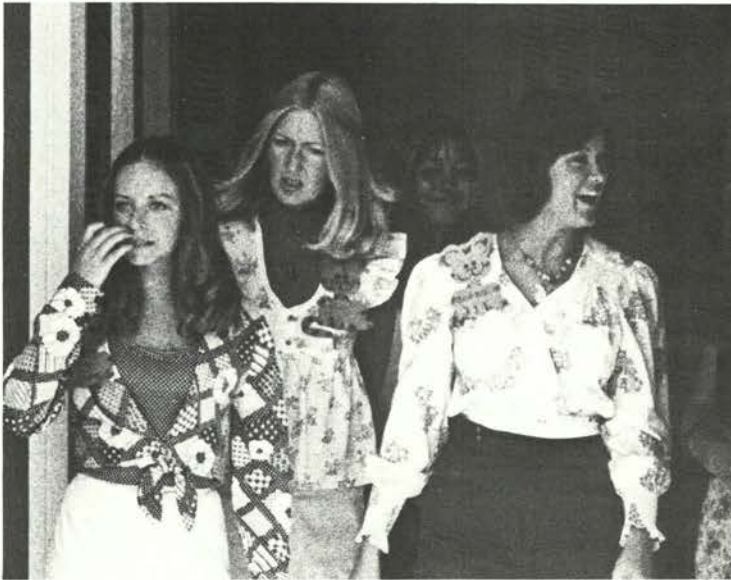


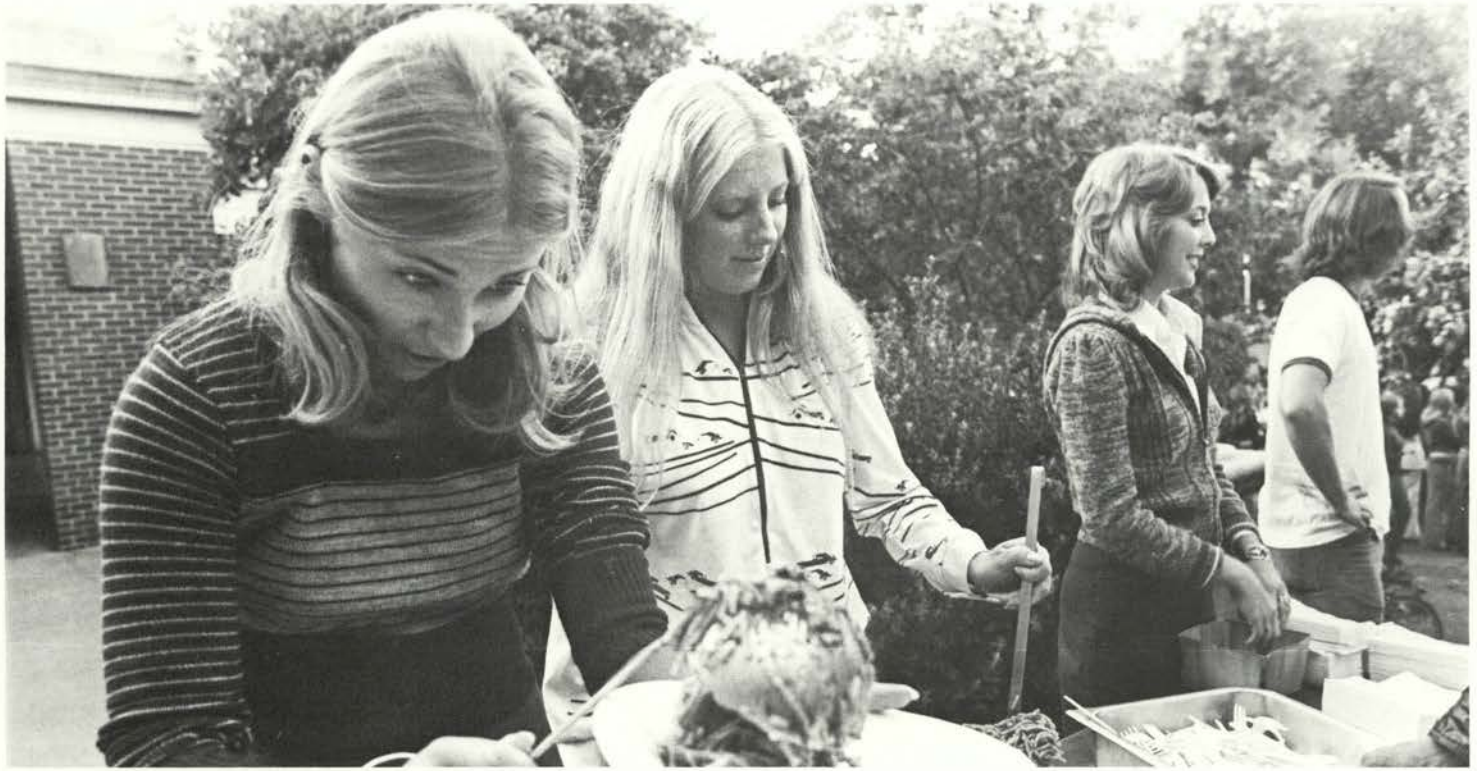
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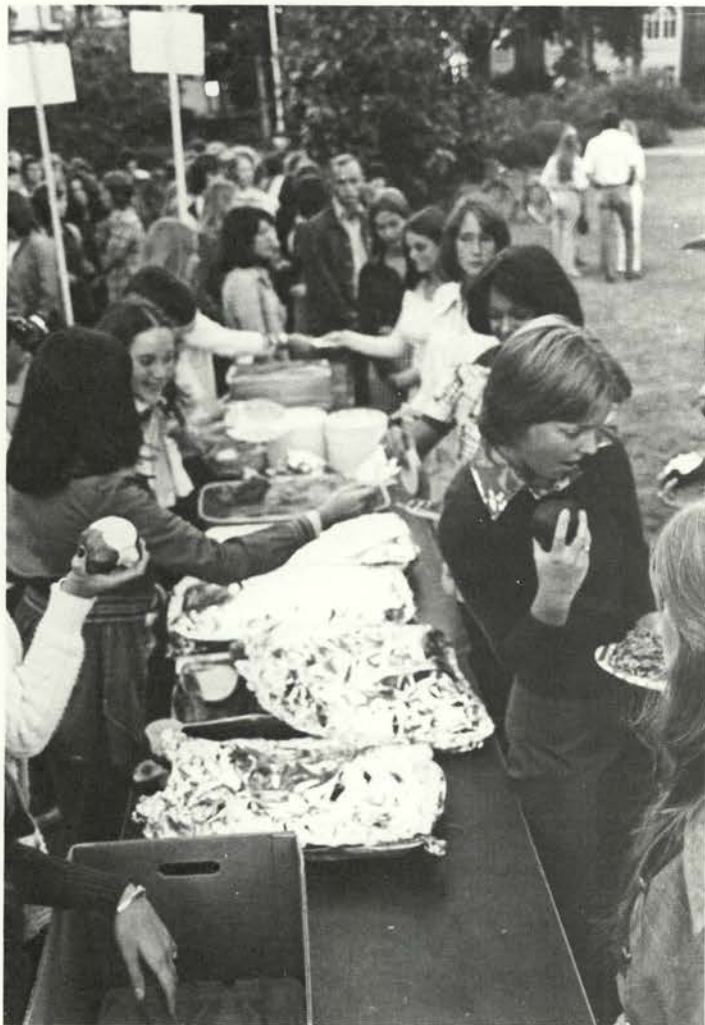
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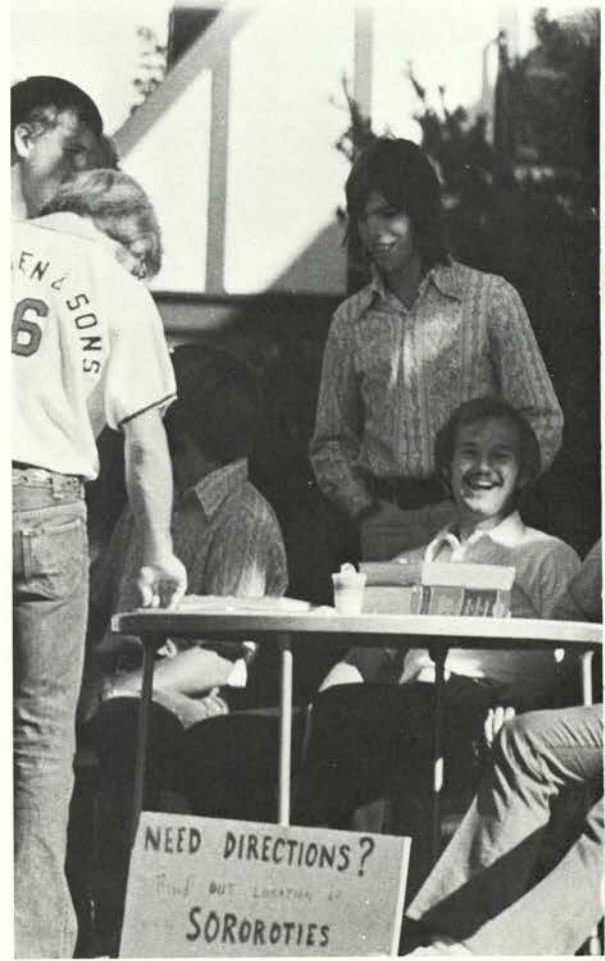


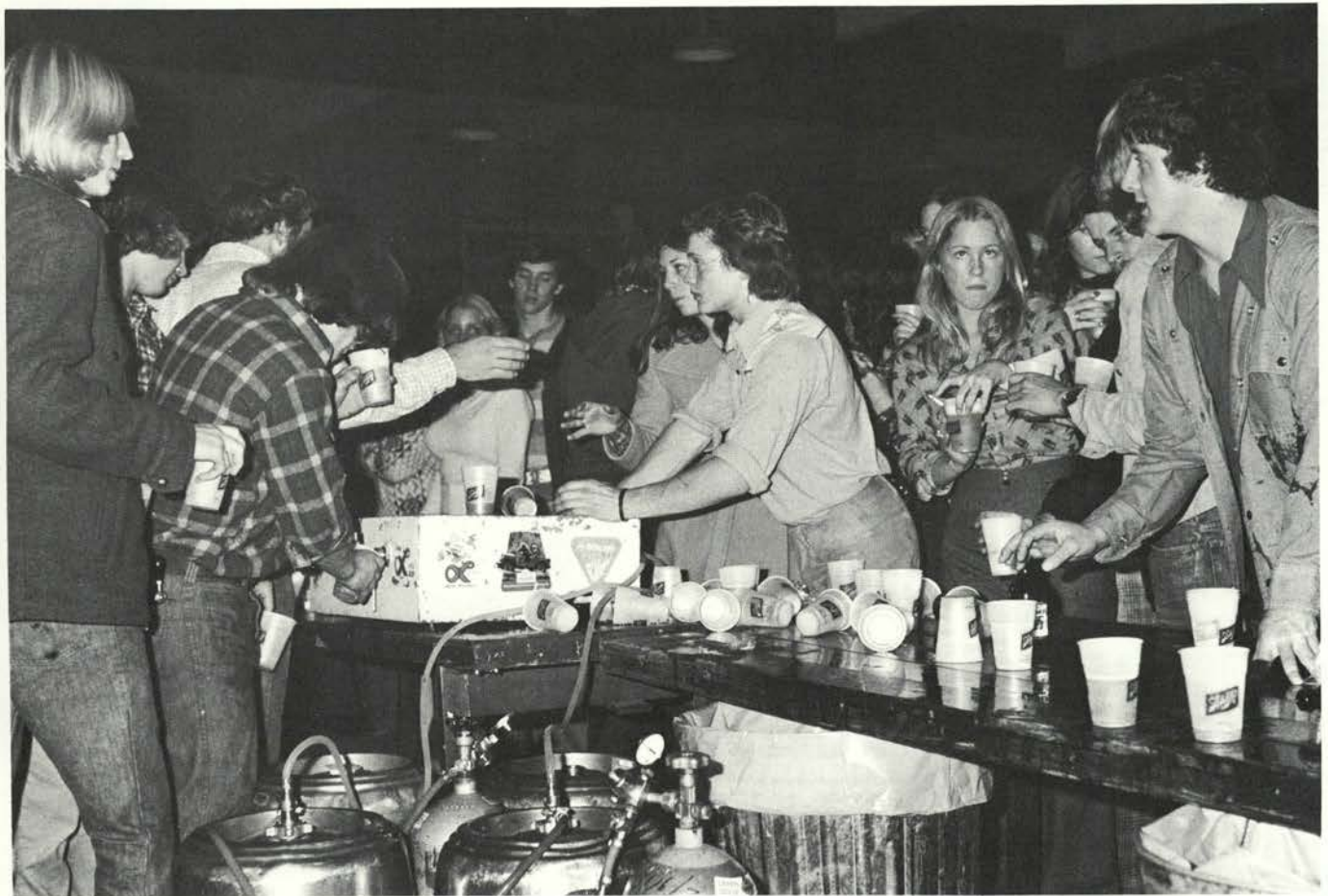
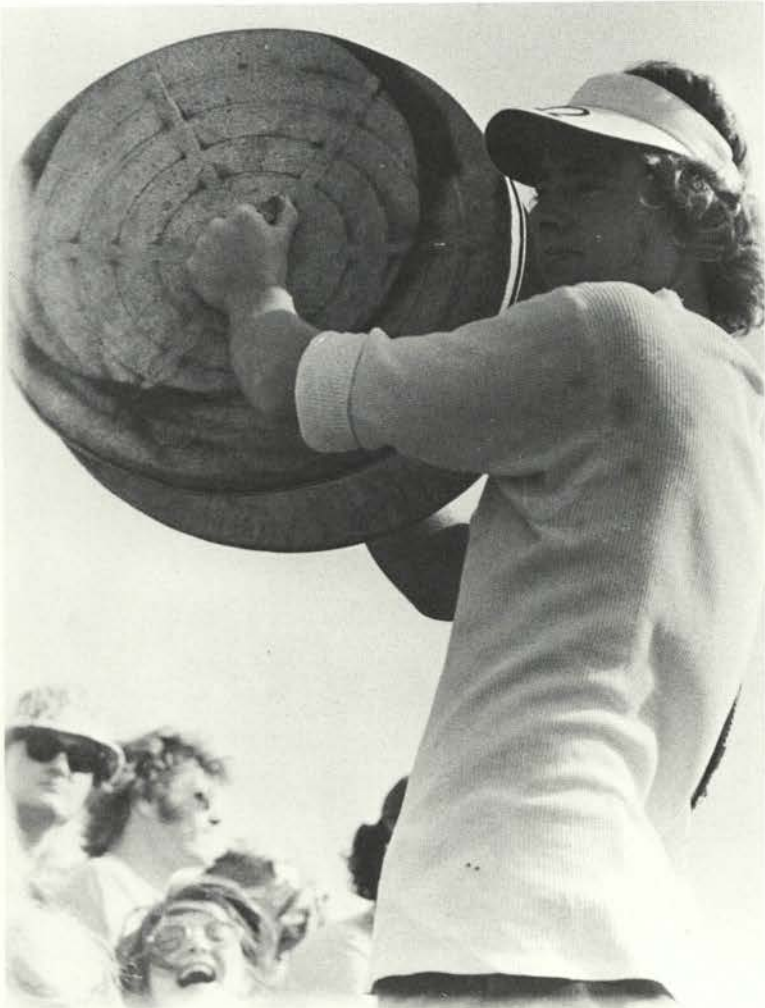


Greek Life

The Greek system traditionally starts out the year with Rush and all of its old sorority and fraternity small talk with each group claiming that they had the best Rush. Two-thousand people attended the first Greek sponsored Spaghetti Feed this fall. Many Greek living groups were involved with service projects throughout the year. Many Dads, sons and daughters enjoyed the basketball game during Dad's weekend. Mom's weekend was highlighted by the annual I.F.C. Sing and Turtle Races. Rush once more enters the picture with sororities Spring Formal Rush. The year for the Greeks usually ends with all house pictures which recall the memories of house dance, R.F.'s, initiations, serenades, and all of the diverse activities of this system. ¶







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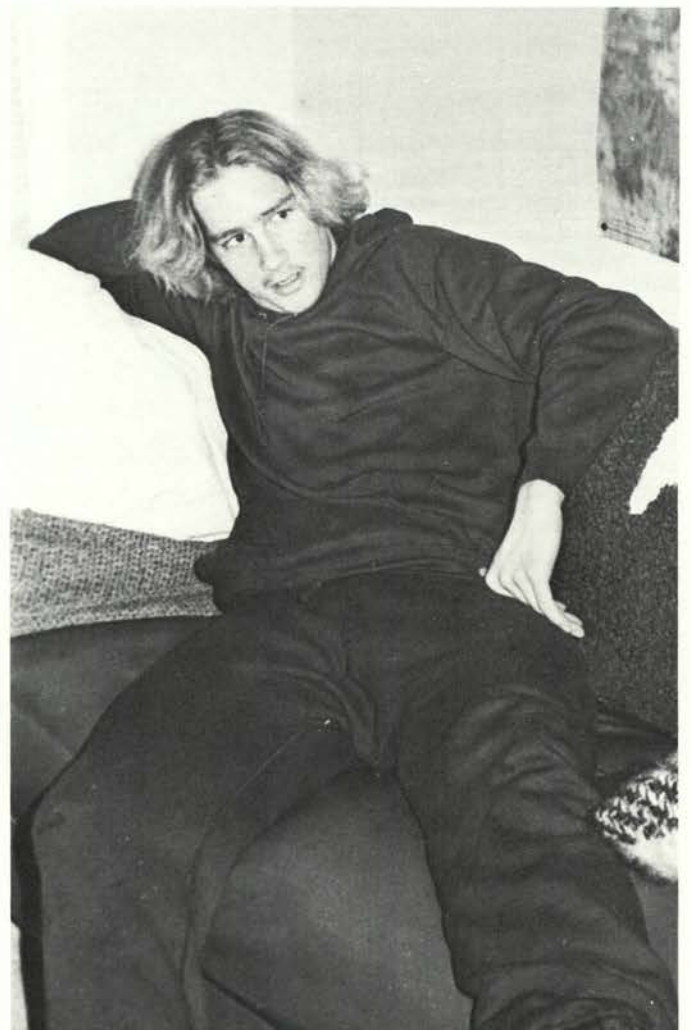
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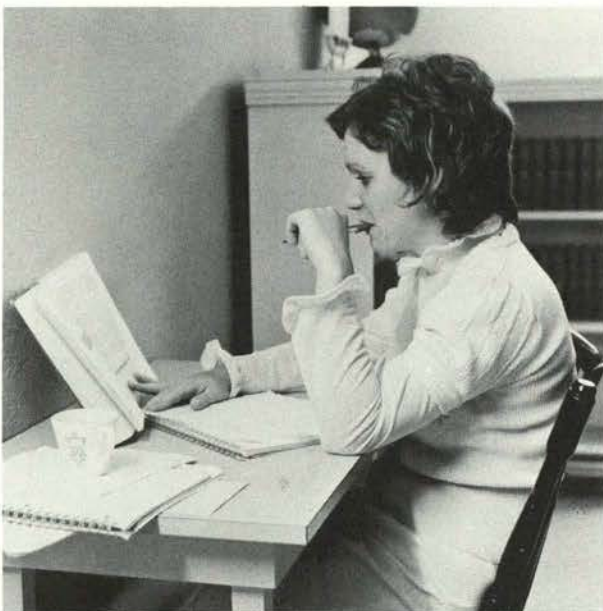
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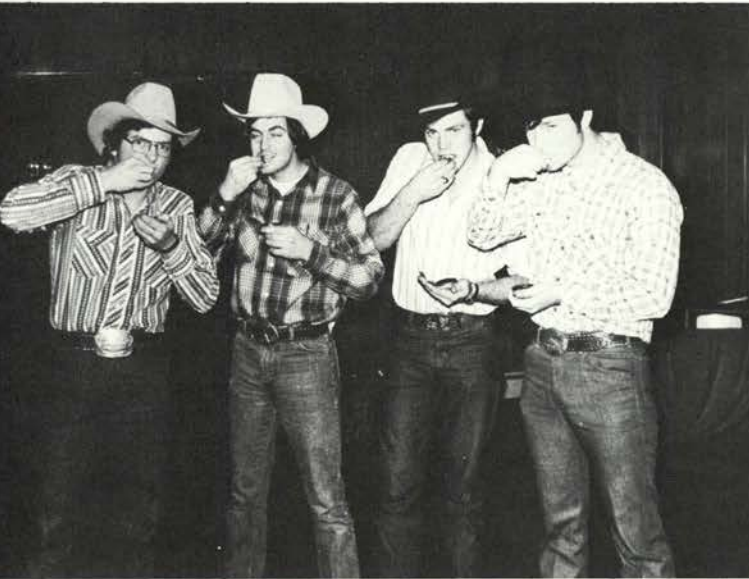
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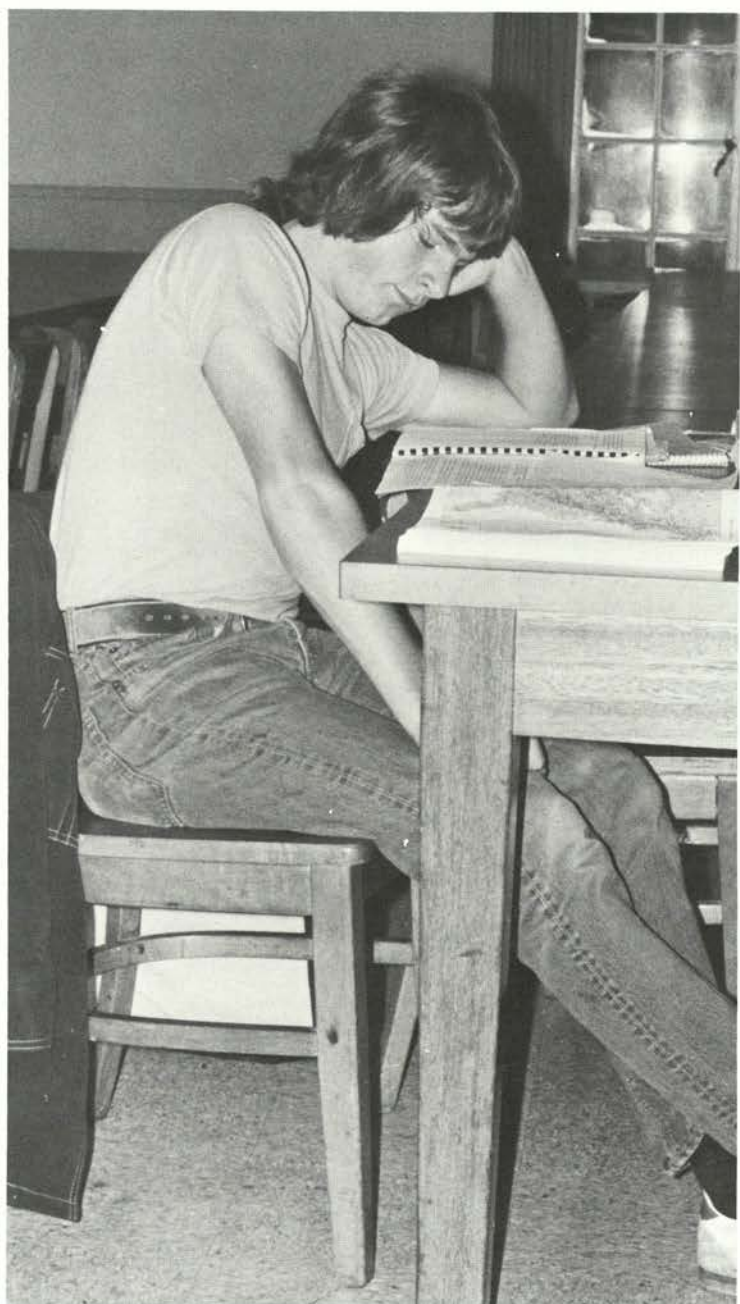
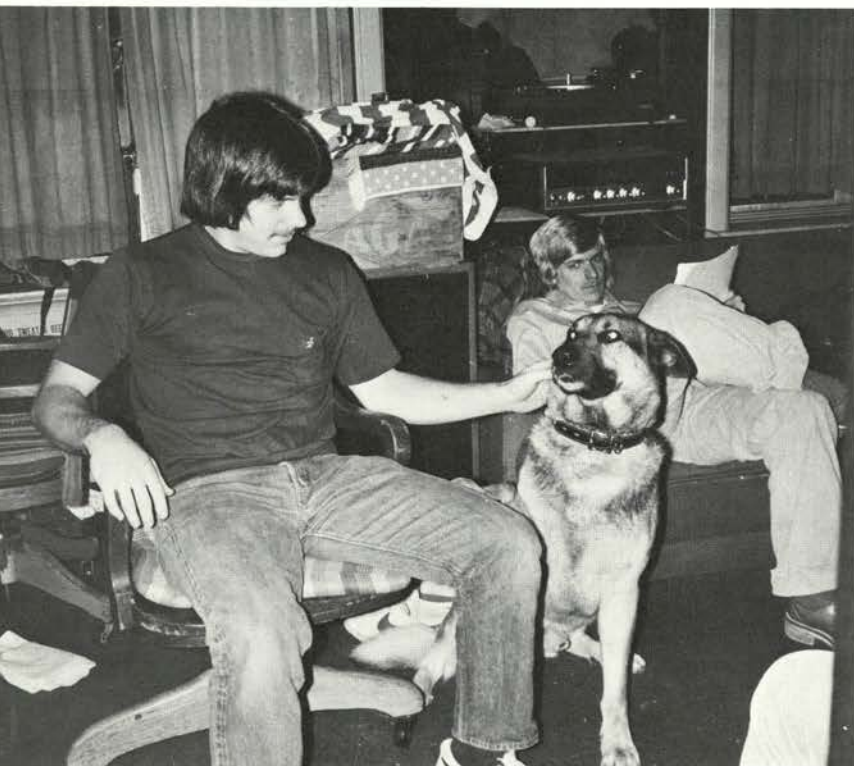
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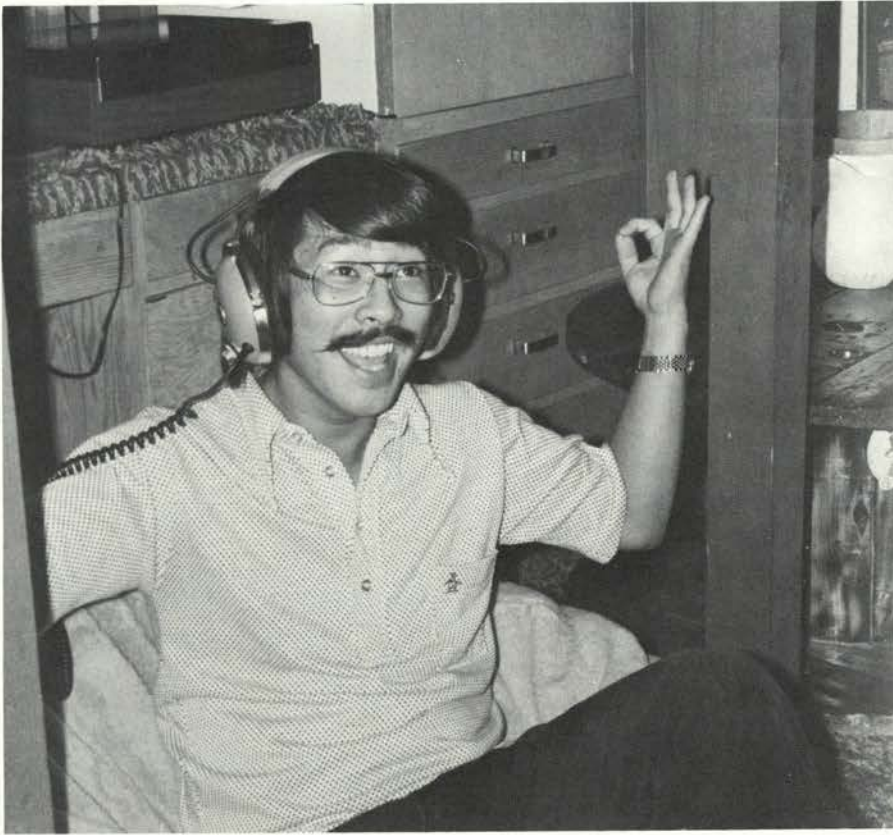


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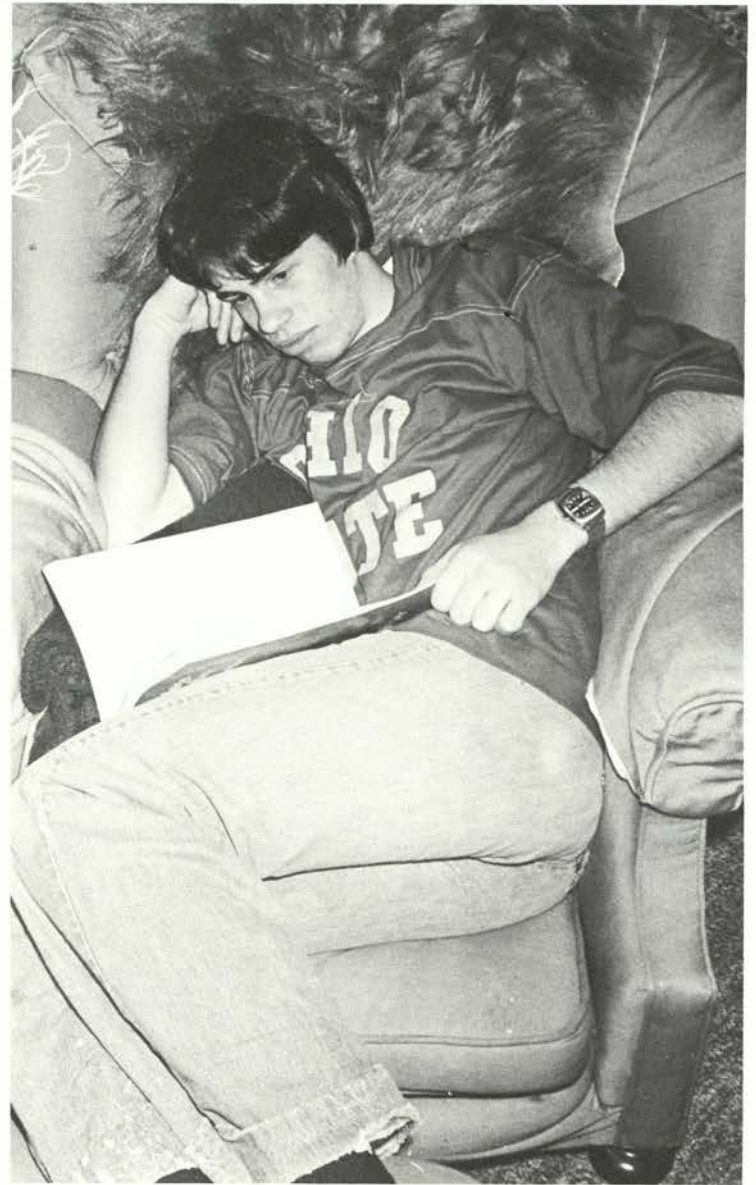
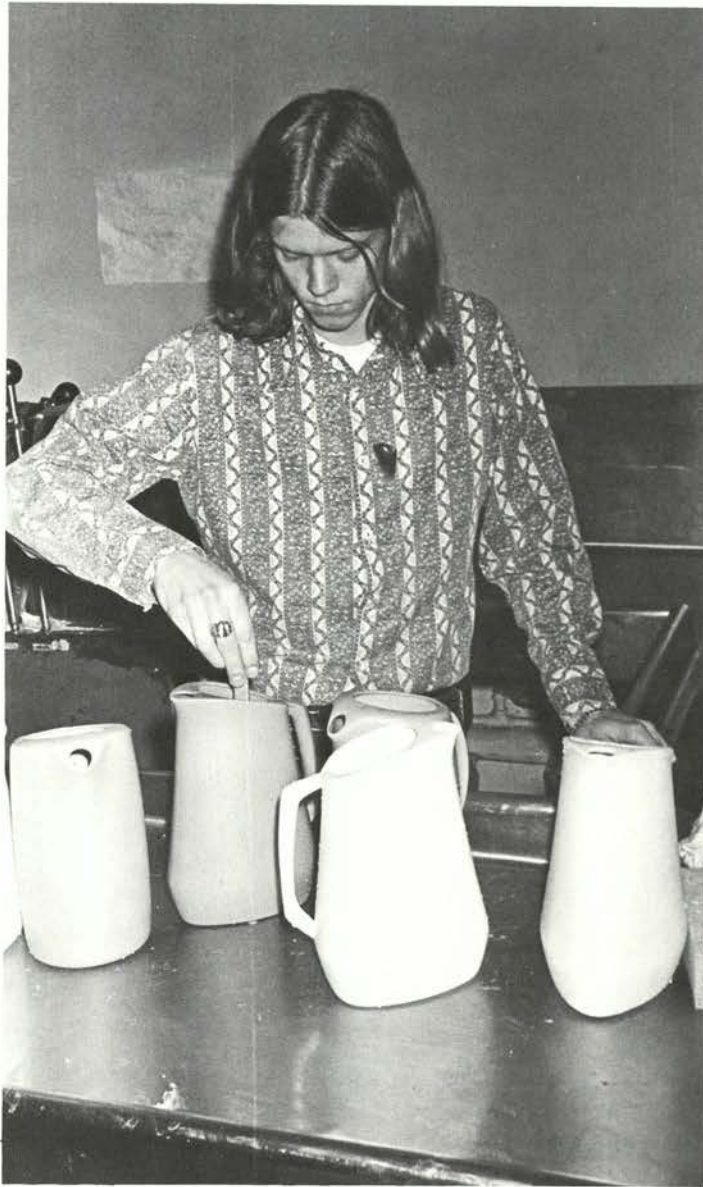
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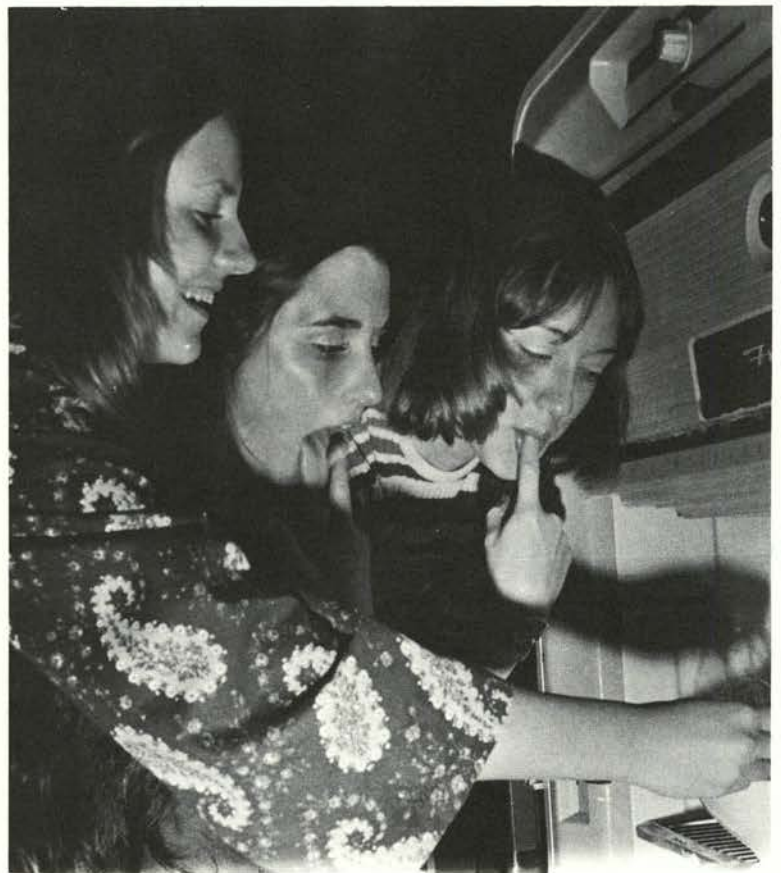




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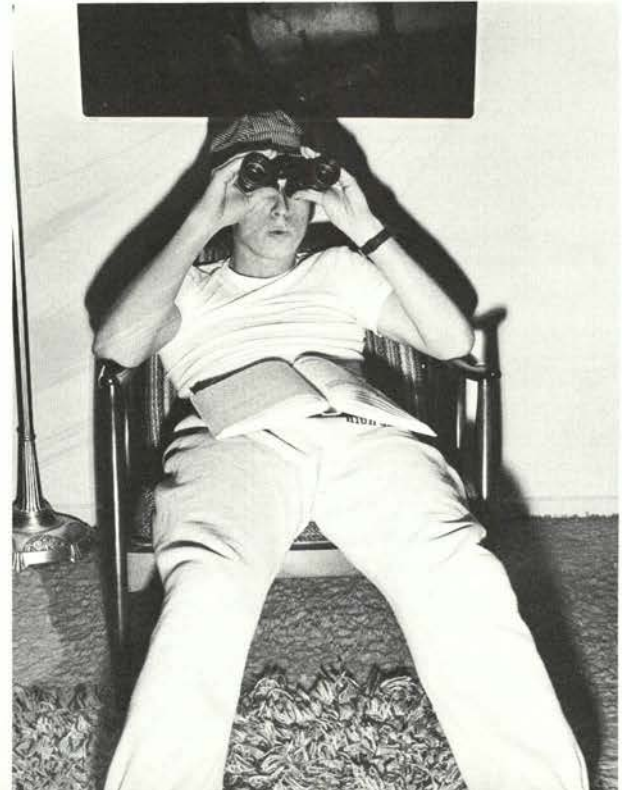
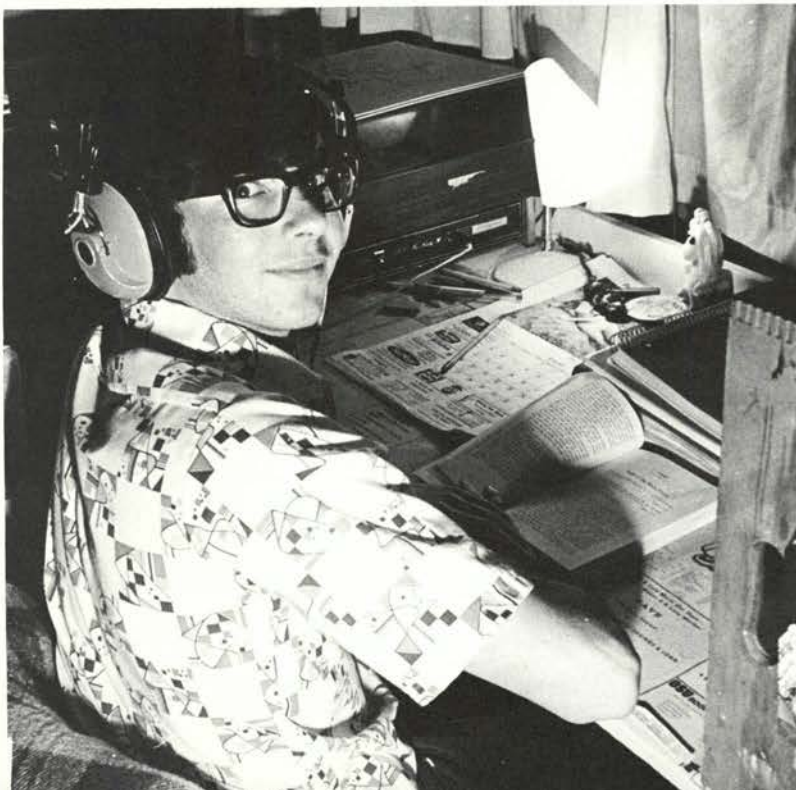
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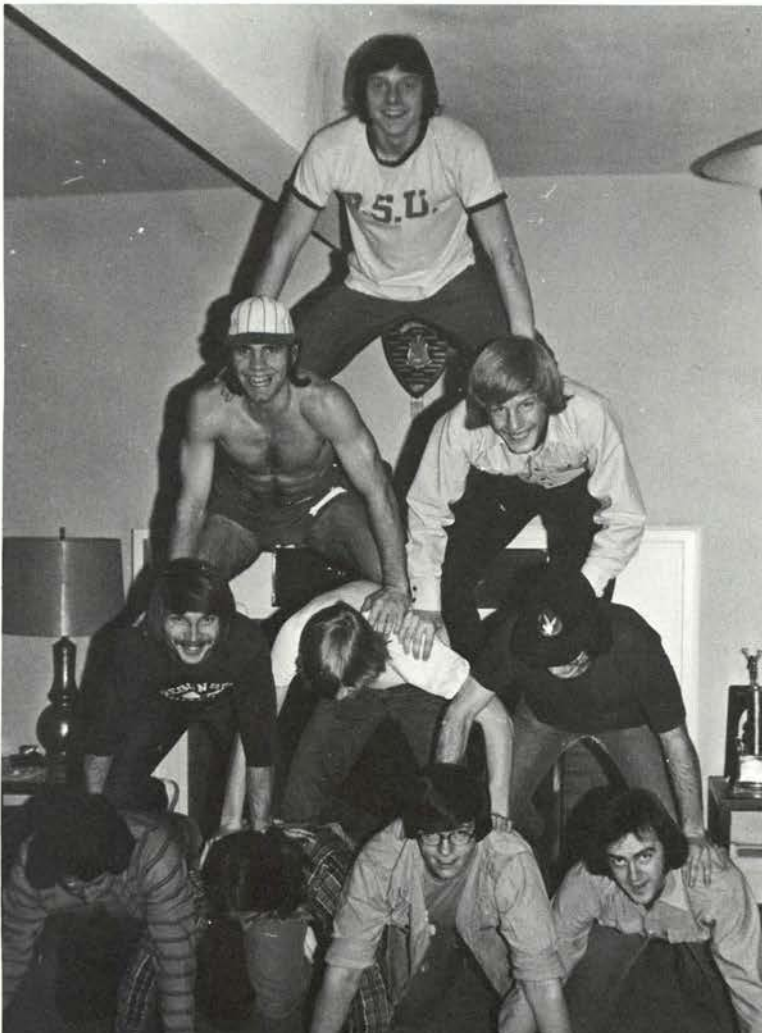
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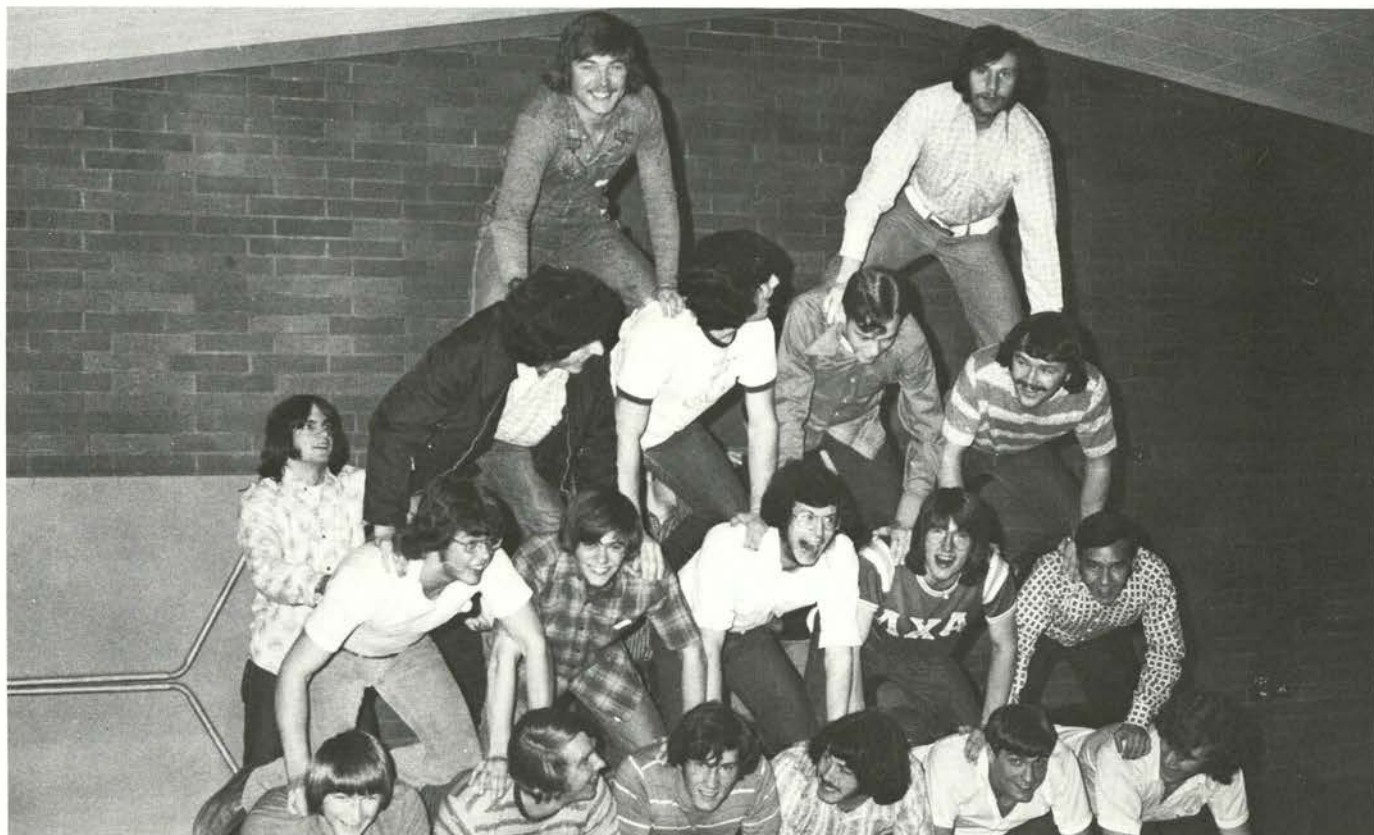


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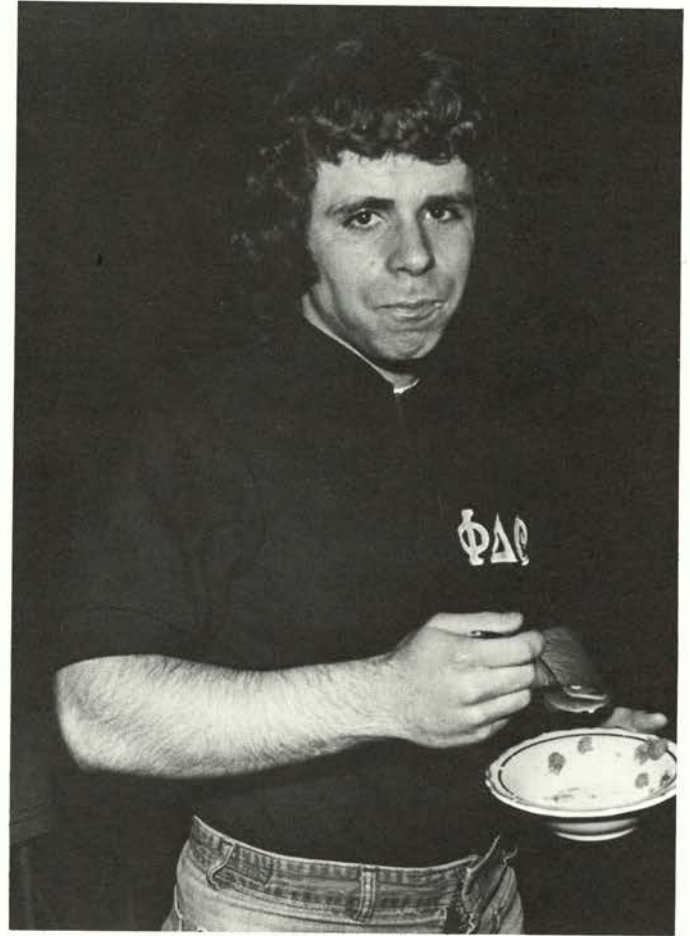


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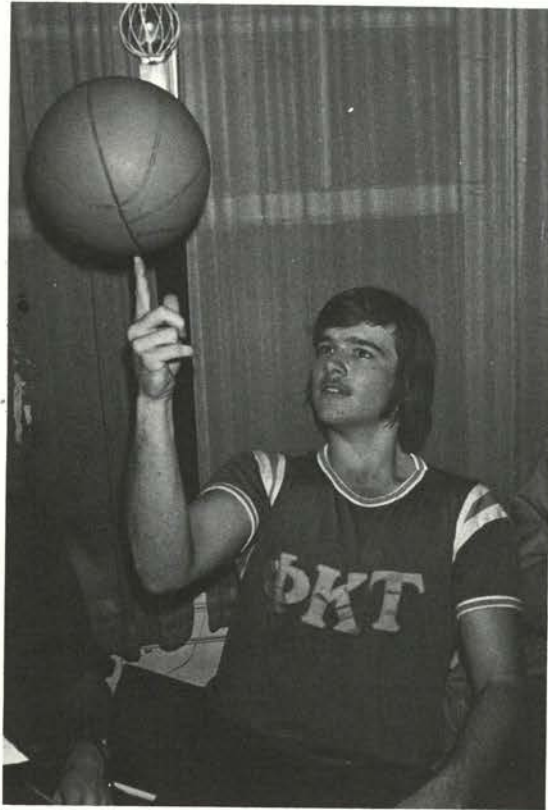
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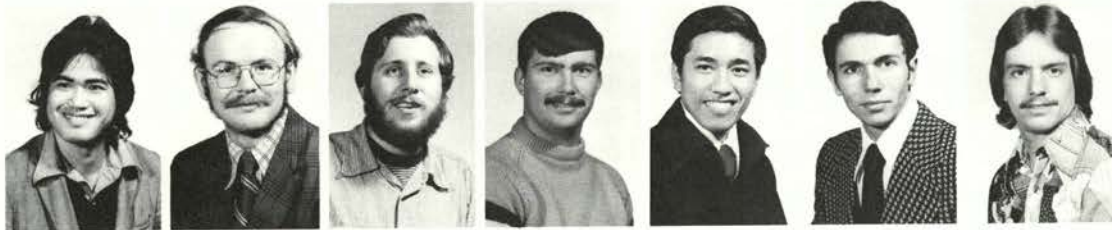
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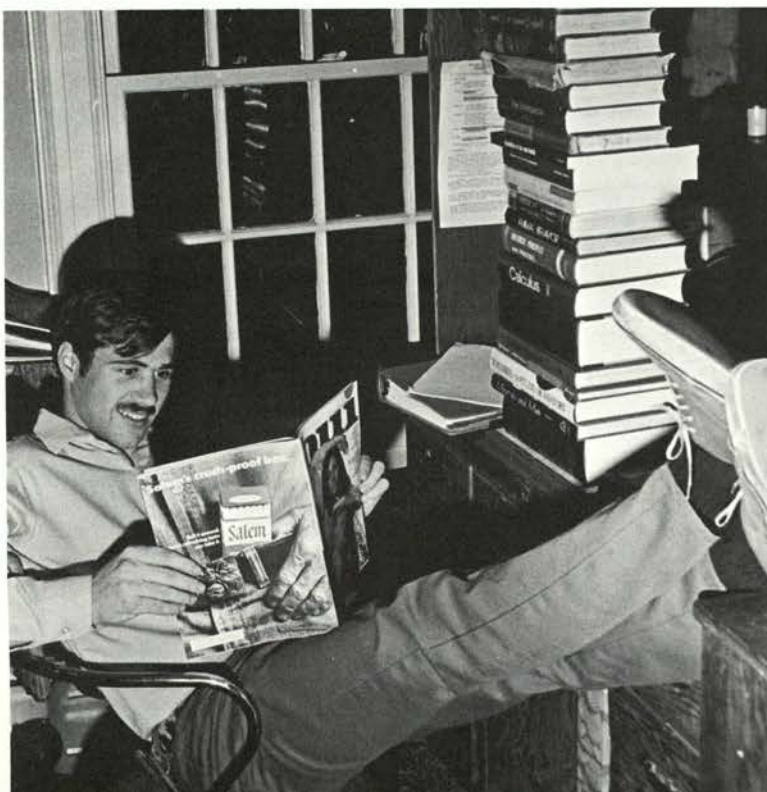
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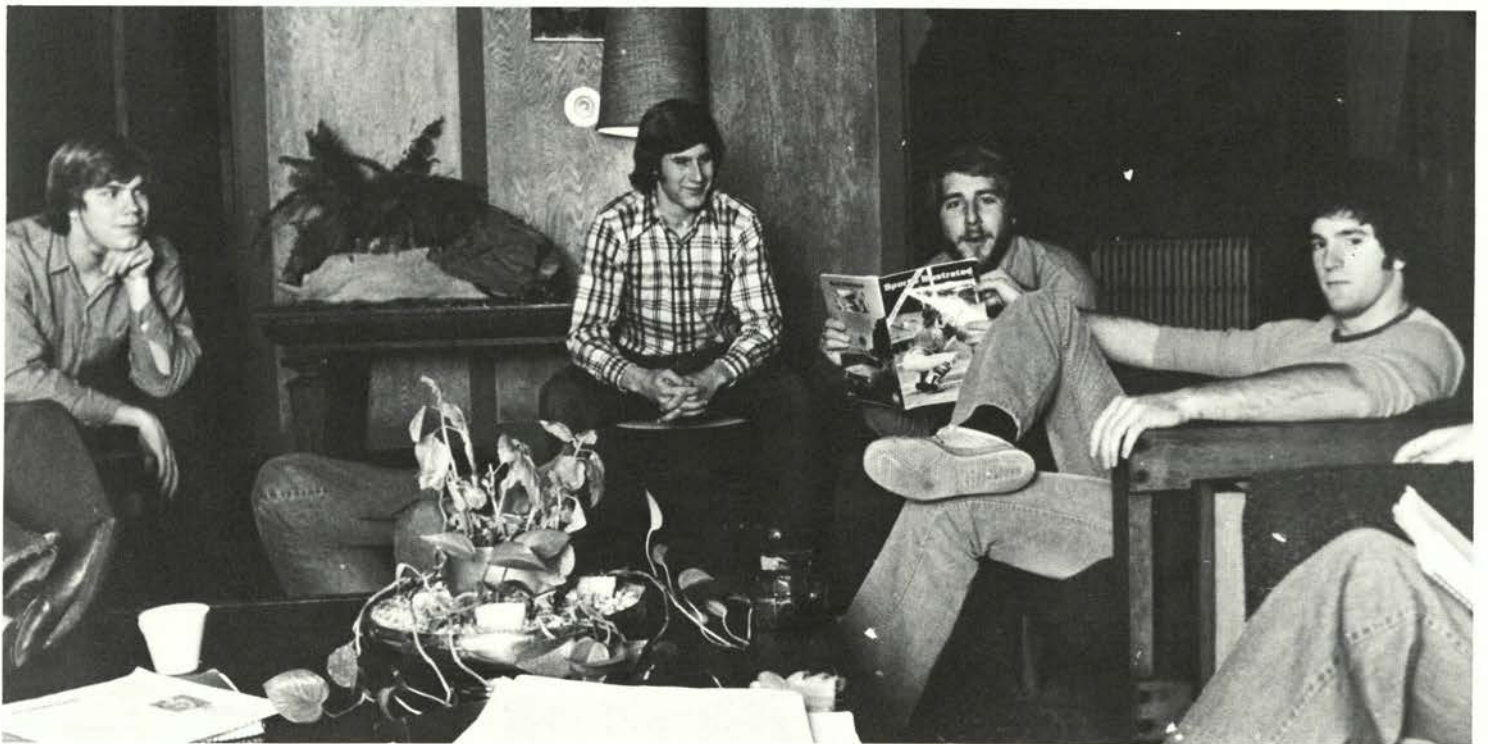
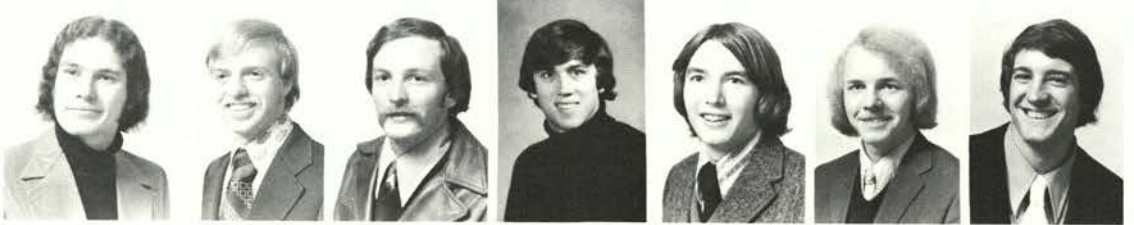
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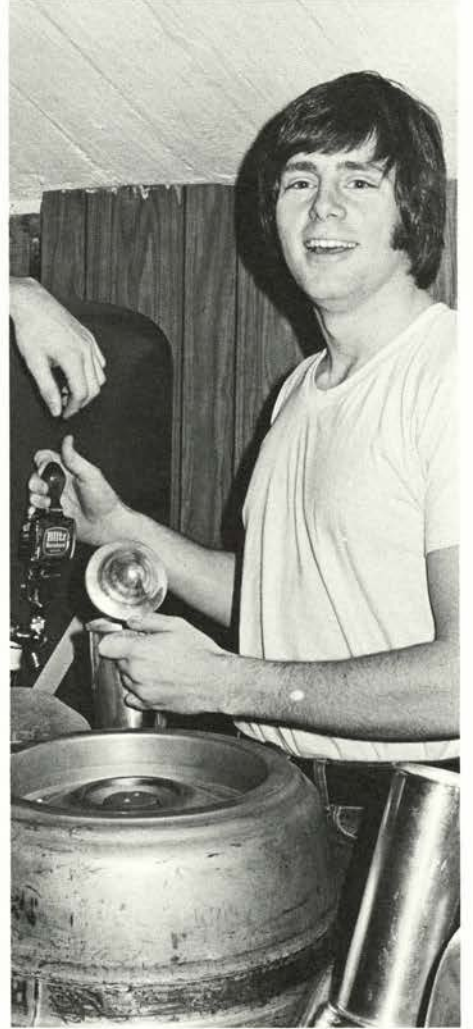
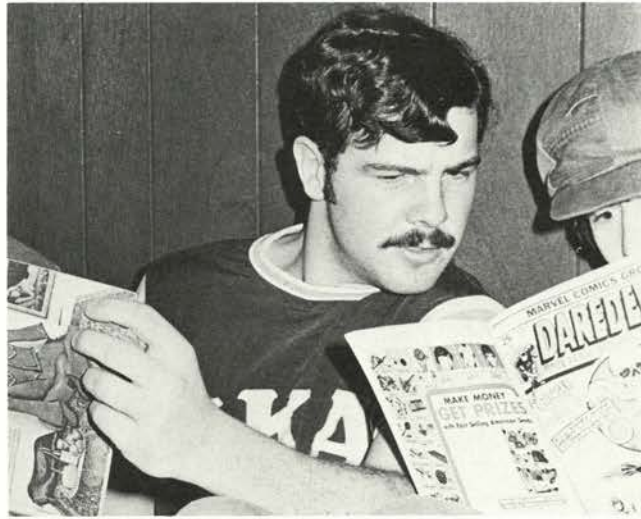


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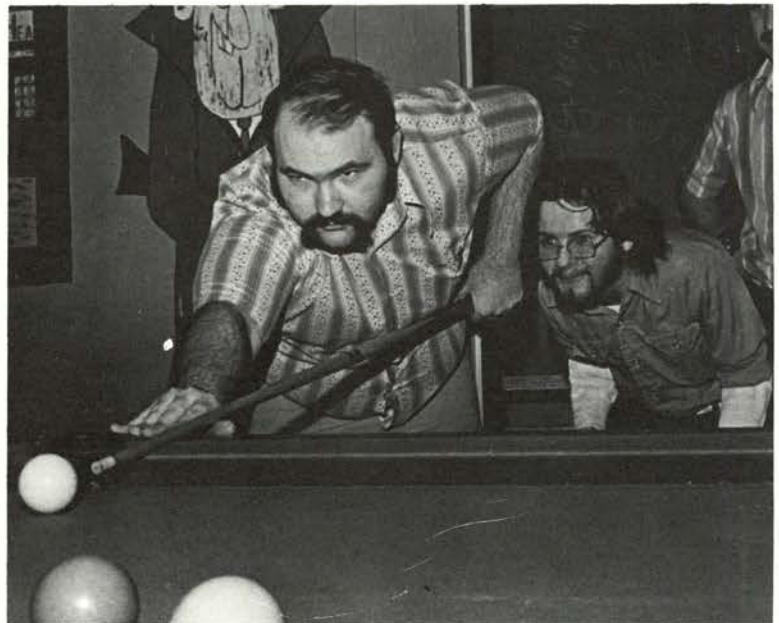
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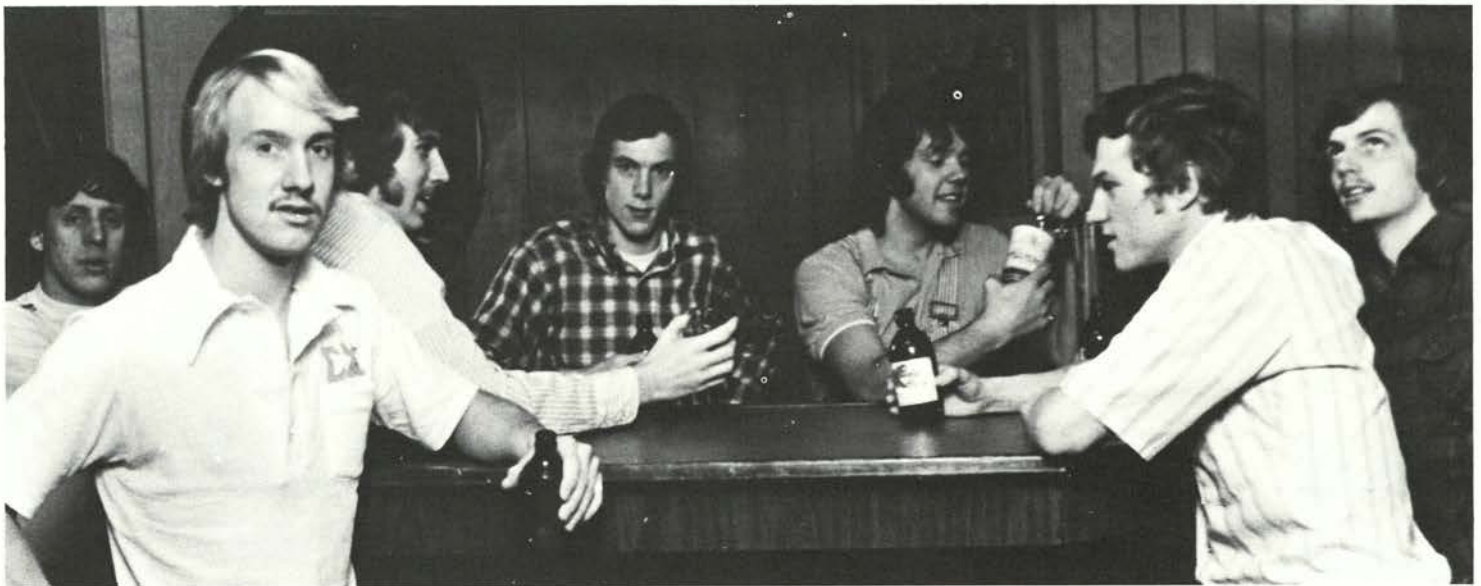
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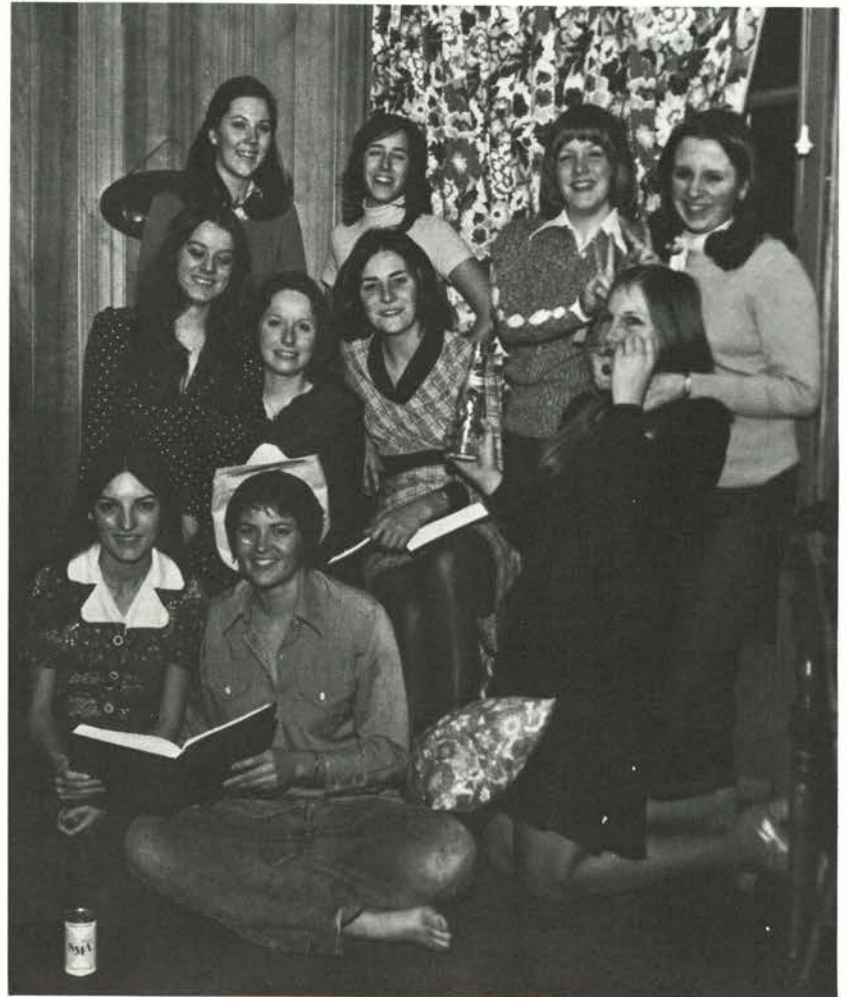
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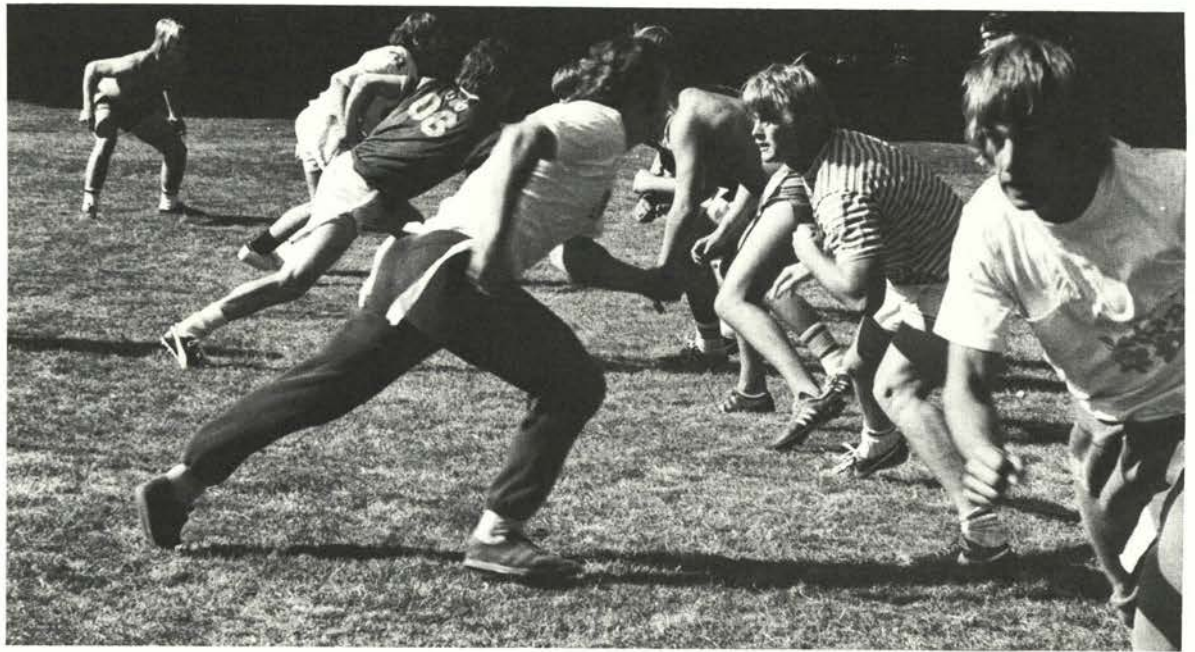
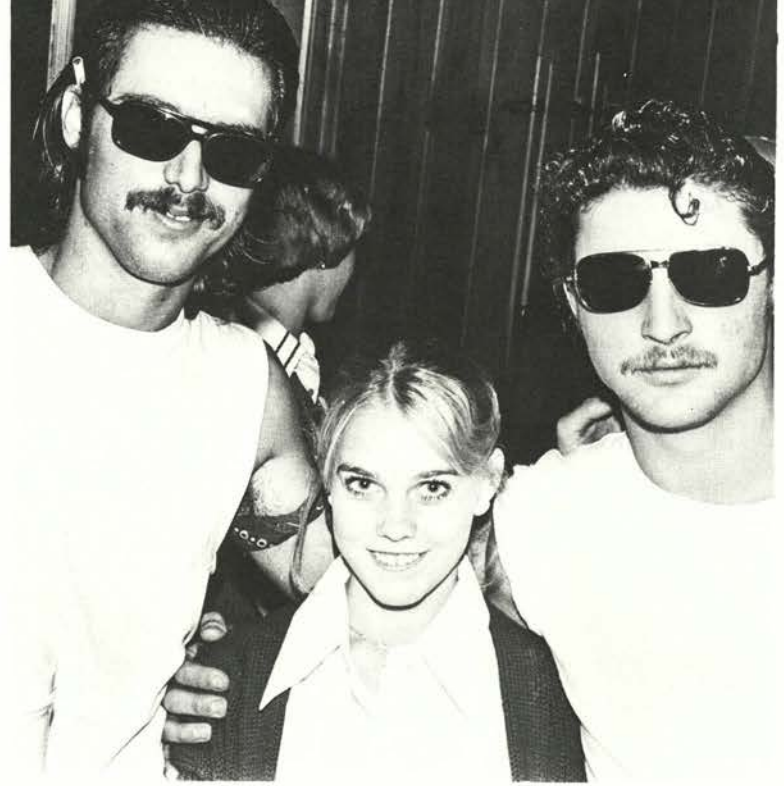


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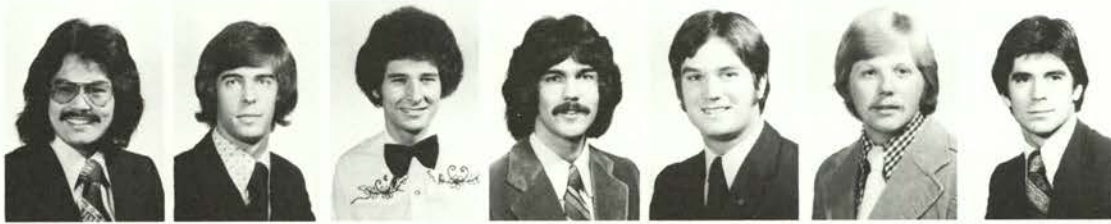


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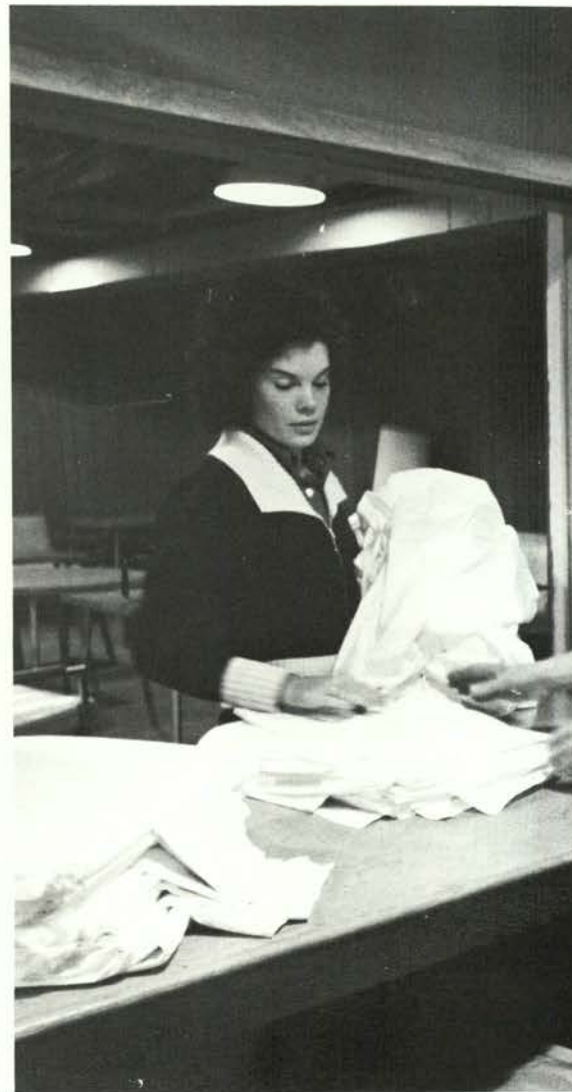


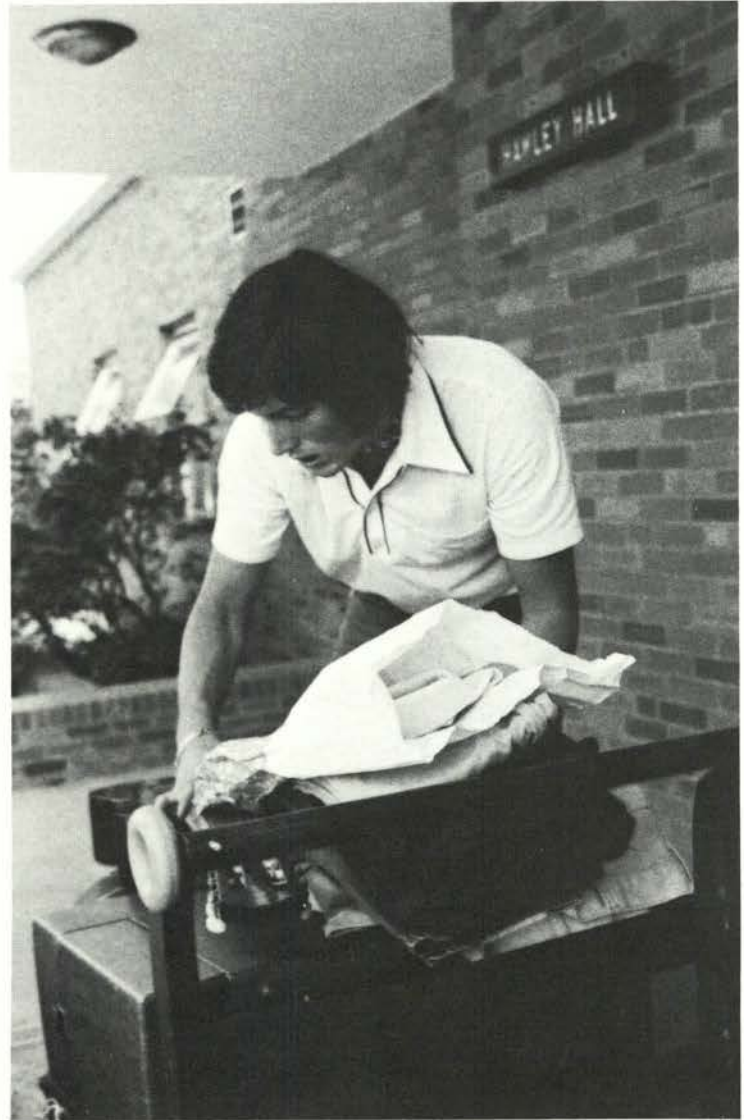
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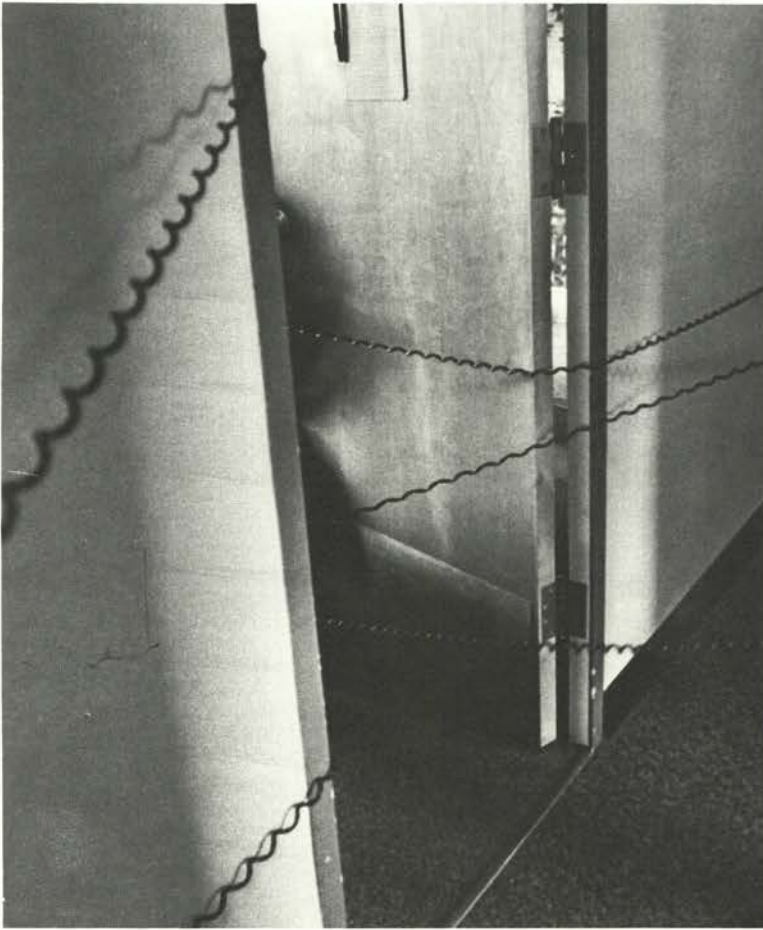
Dorms are people. Diversity. Accepting someone for who they are instead of how they conform. You throw posters on the walls, a tie-dye bedspread on the bed, shag rugs on the floor, a few socks in the corner, and your cubbyhole assumes a personality.

Every hall is different, but some things don't change. Friends are always there to be with on a Friday night when your big plans fall through. Or staying home to be with them just because you want to.

Women's dorms are one continuous all-night slumber party. Running up and down the halls without much on-until you get caught. John Denver at two o'clock in the morning. For the guys, it's playing tackle football in a hall that's only six feet wide until somebody puts a hole in the wall. And making a long dash down the hall to smuggle out an overnight guest, hoping that no one comes back from the bathroom.

Coed dorms offer another rewarding approach to campus living. Not Joe College after Candy Coed, but a close, honest, brother-sister feeling from which lasting friendships spring. There's usually someone around who can figure out organic chemistry. ☺

Bev Scheuler





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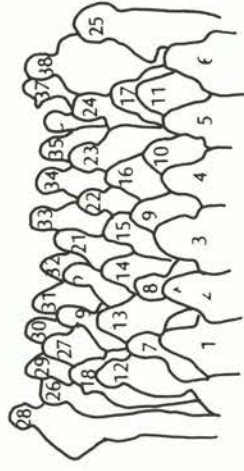


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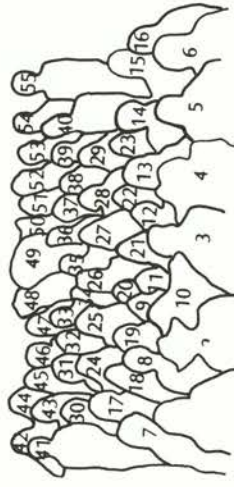
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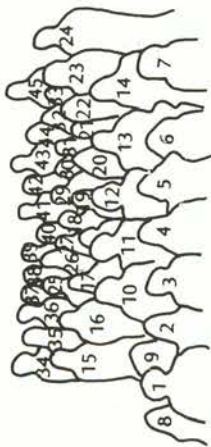


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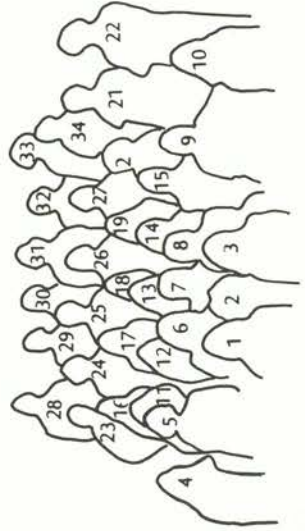


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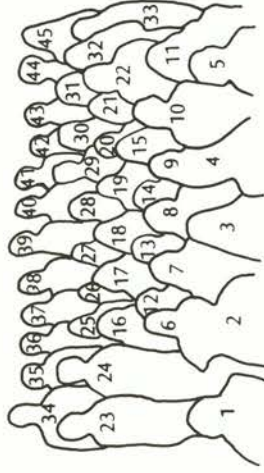
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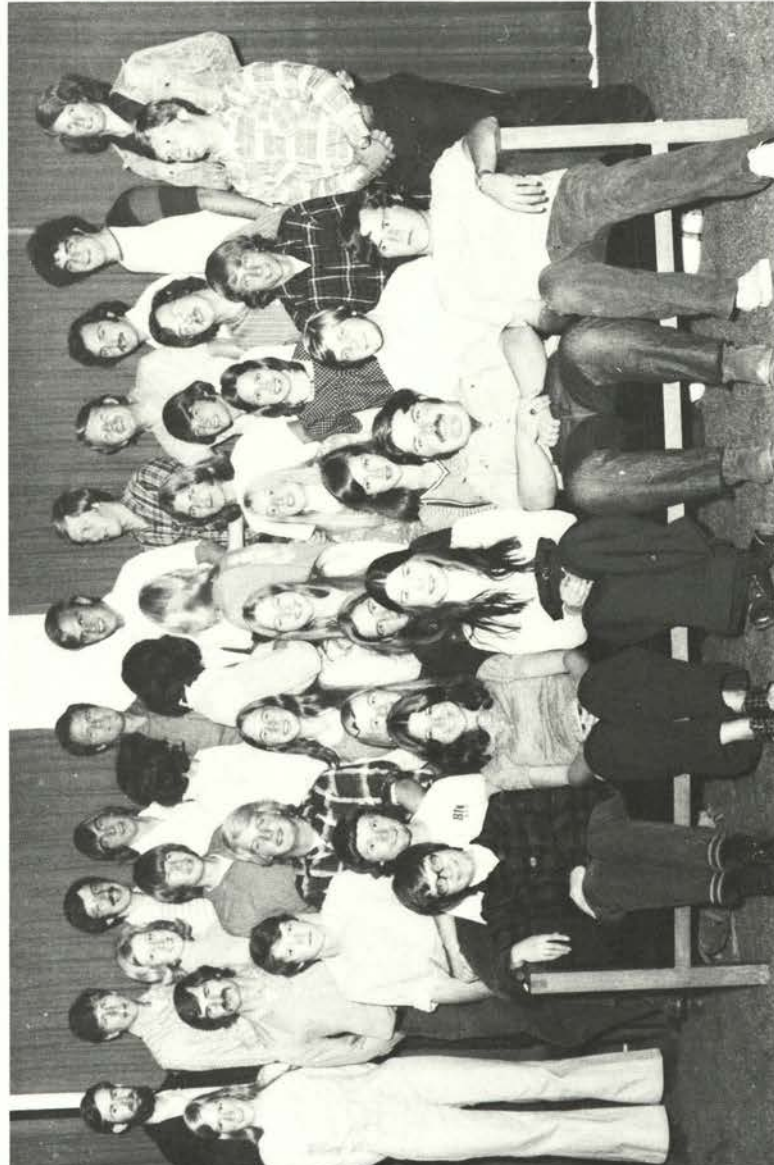
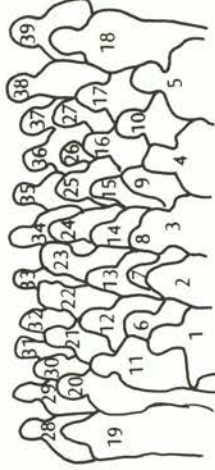
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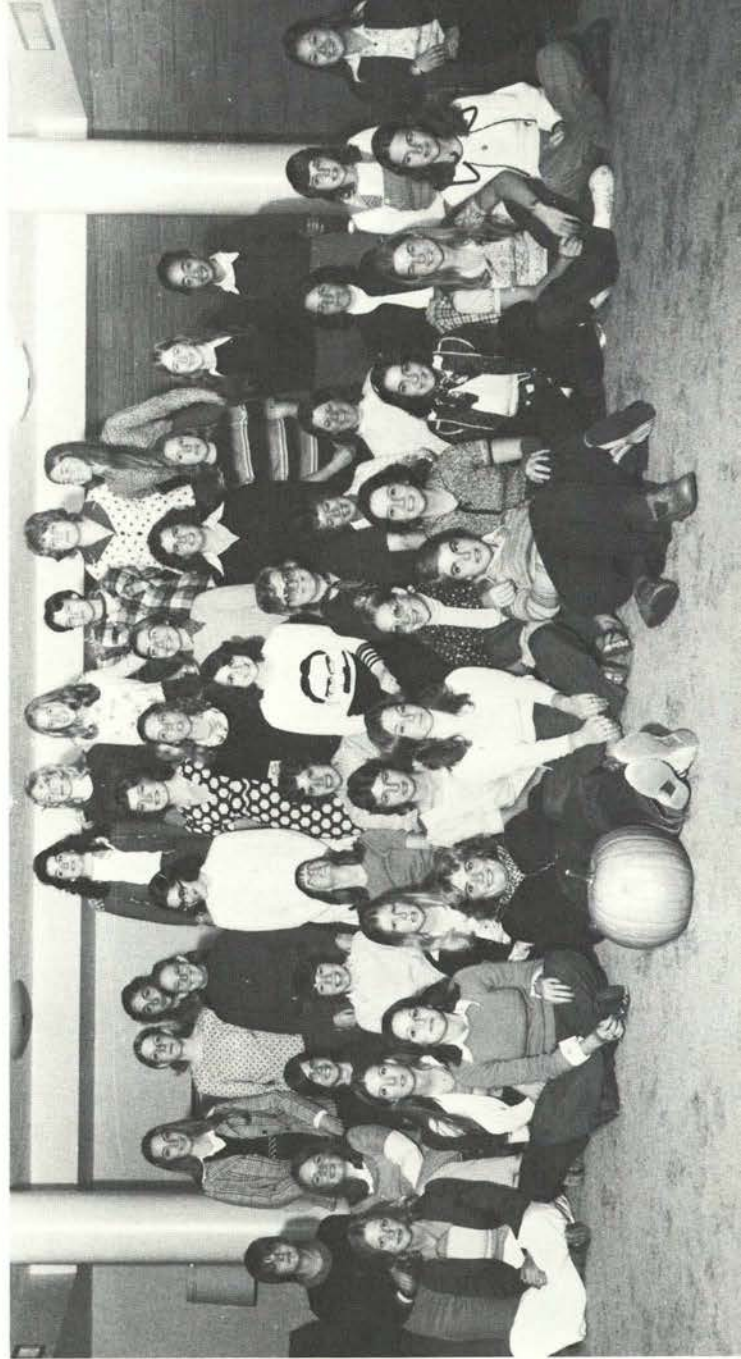
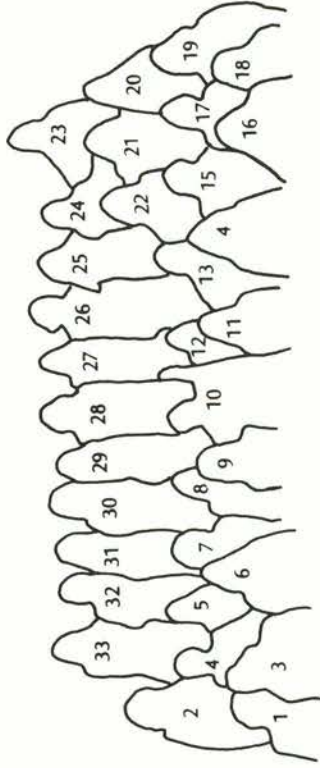
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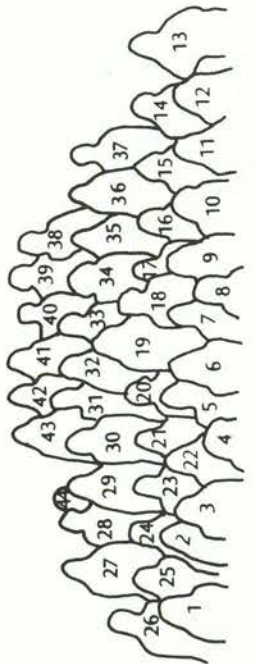


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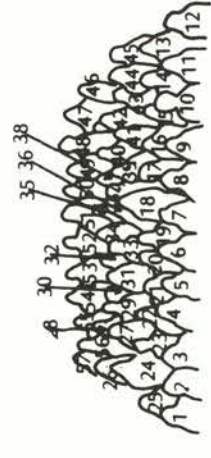
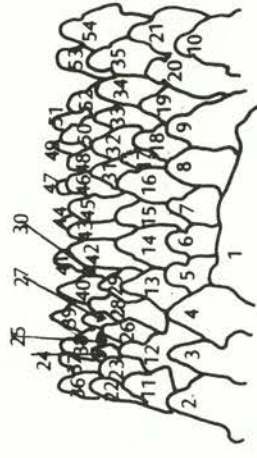


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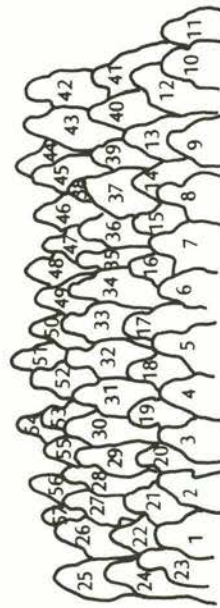
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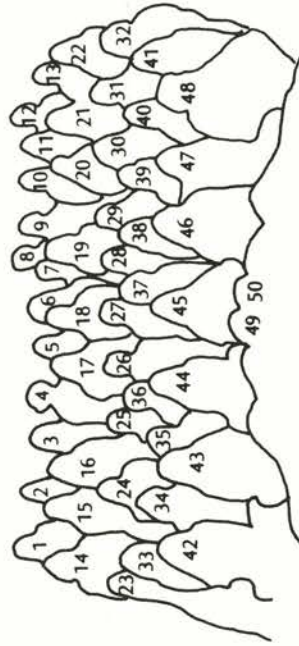
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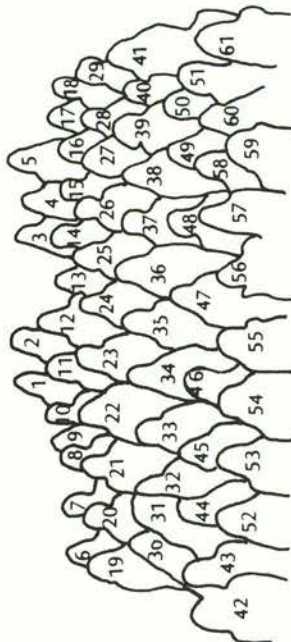
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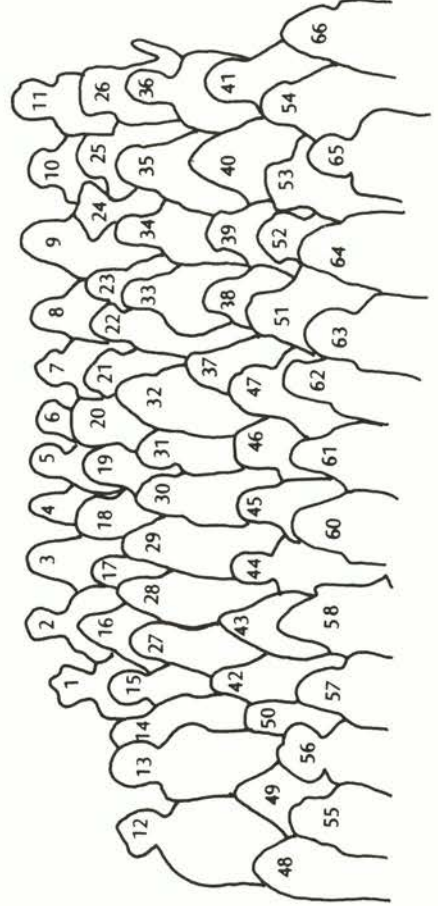
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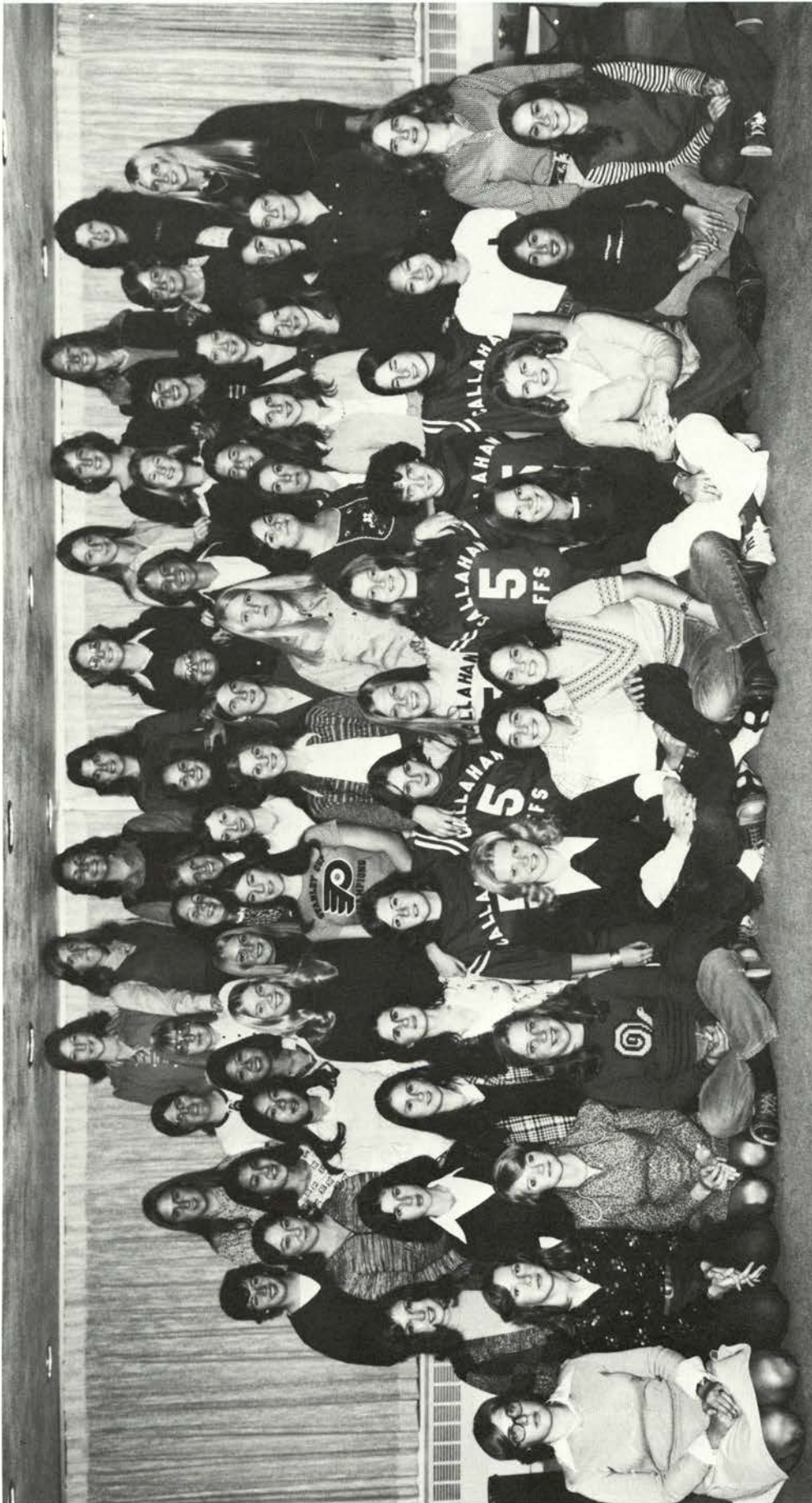


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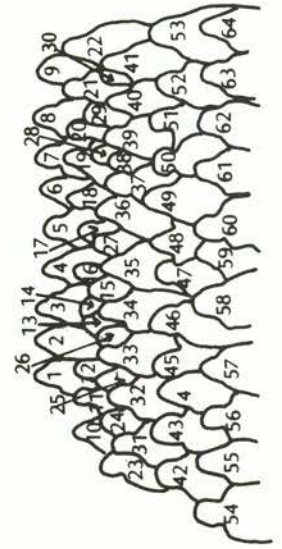


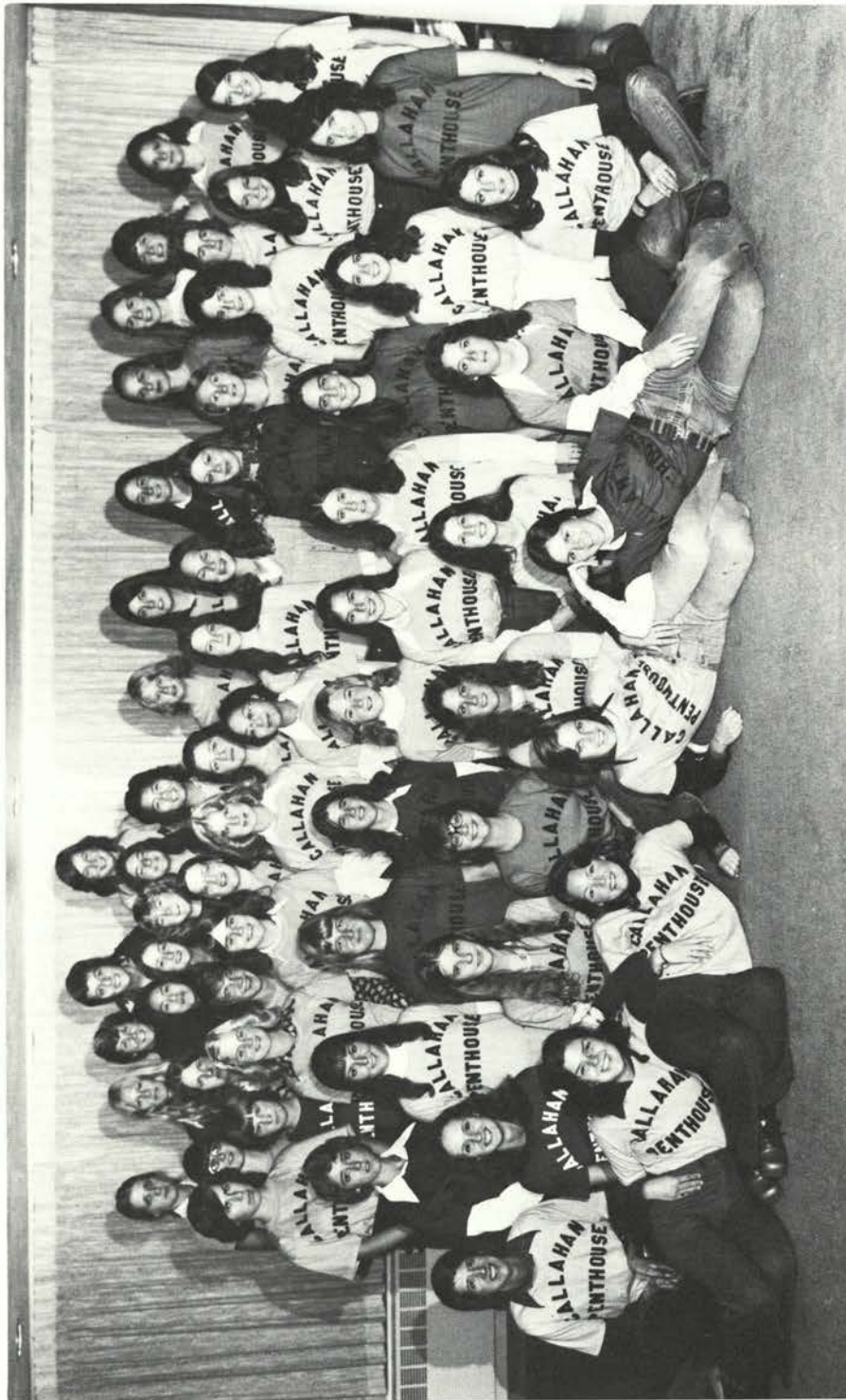
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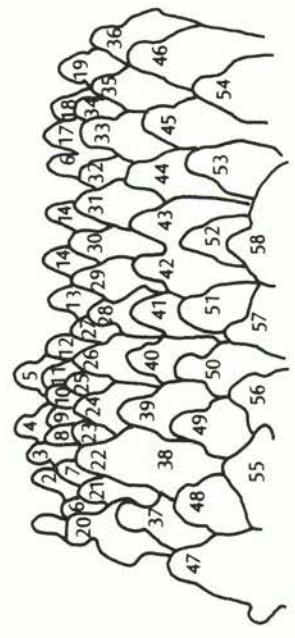
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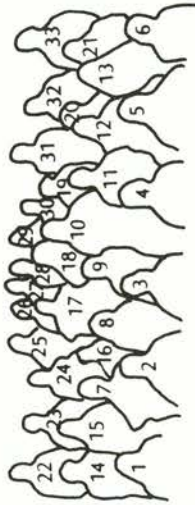
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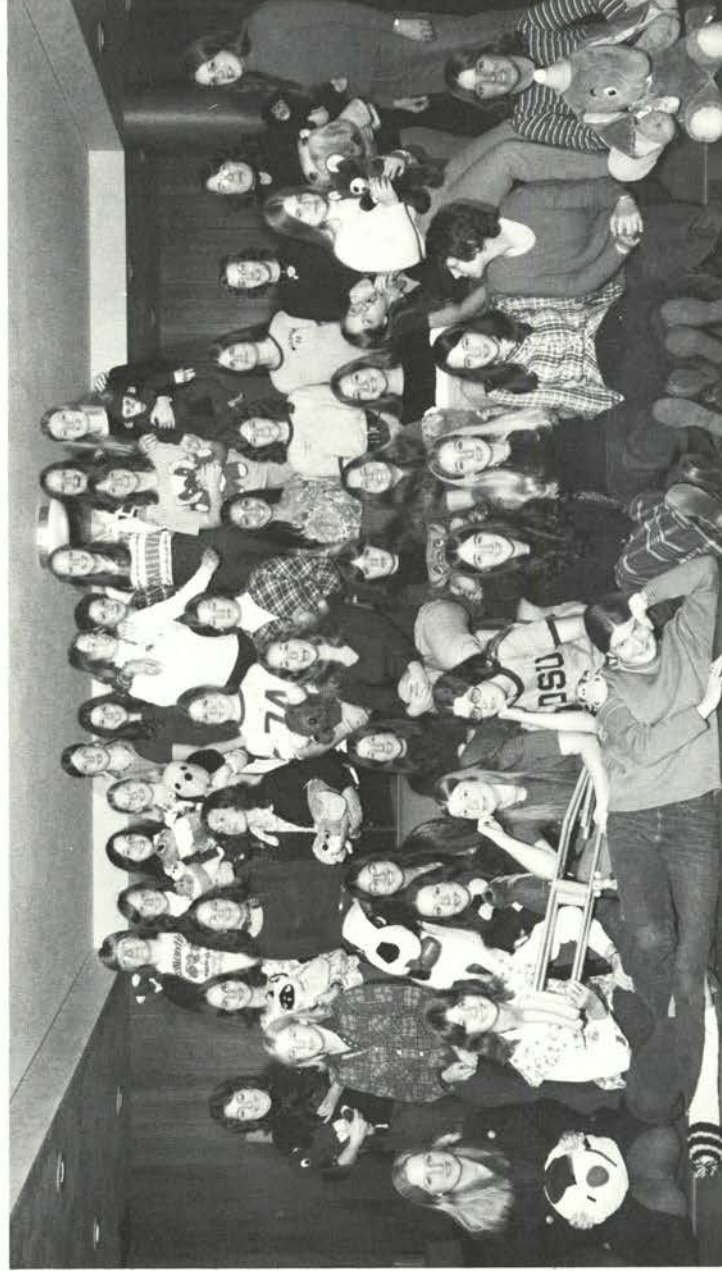
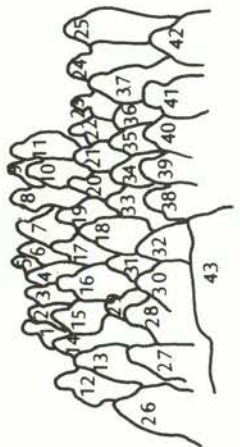
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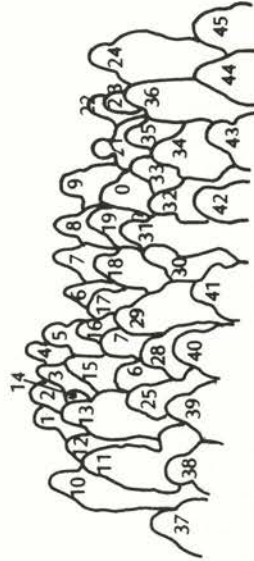
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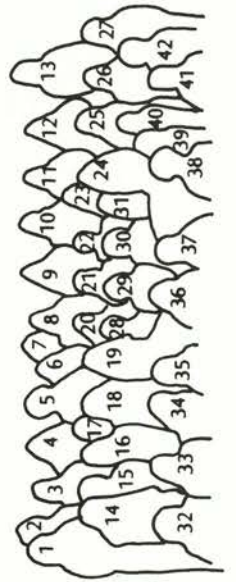
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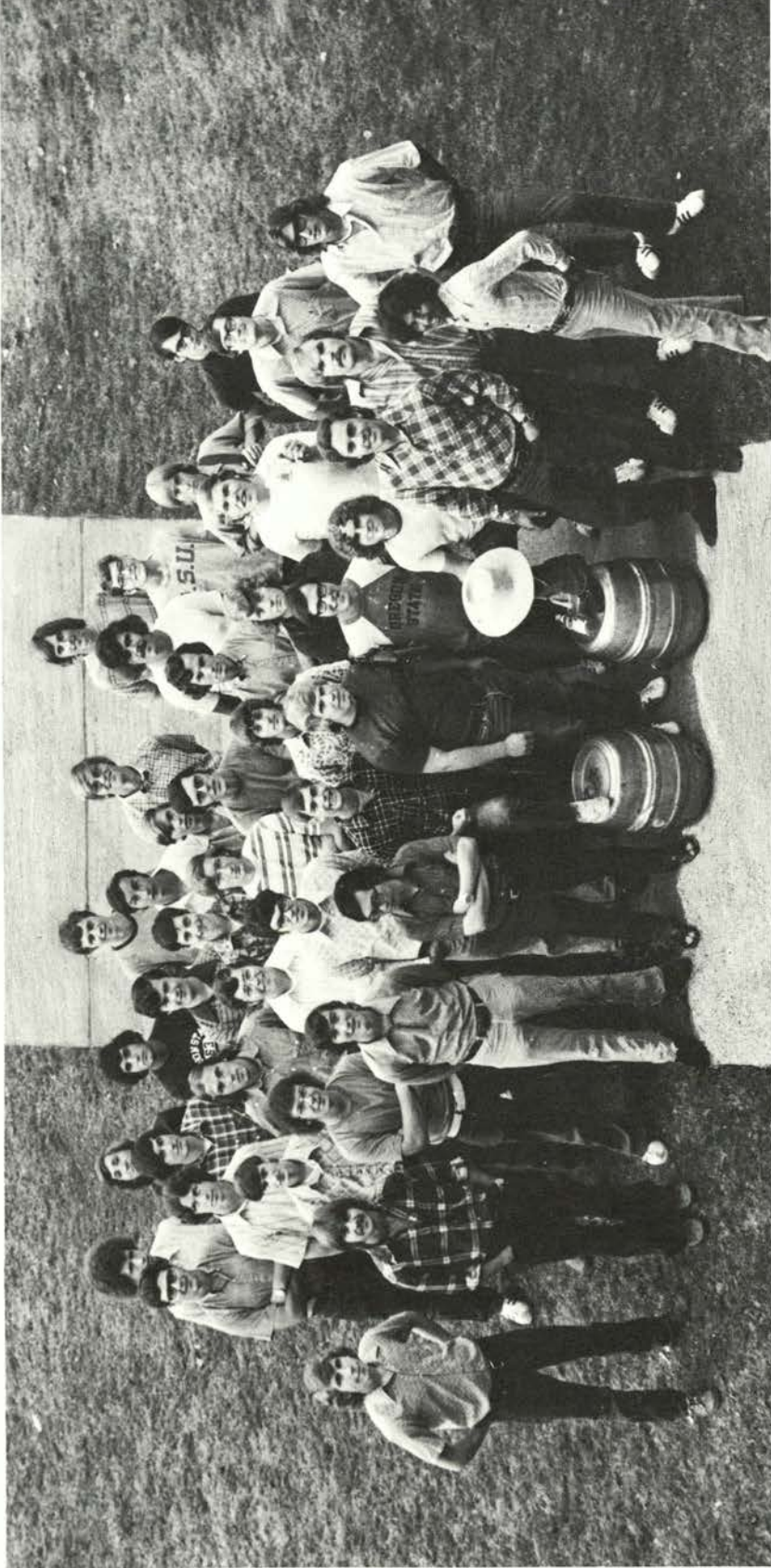


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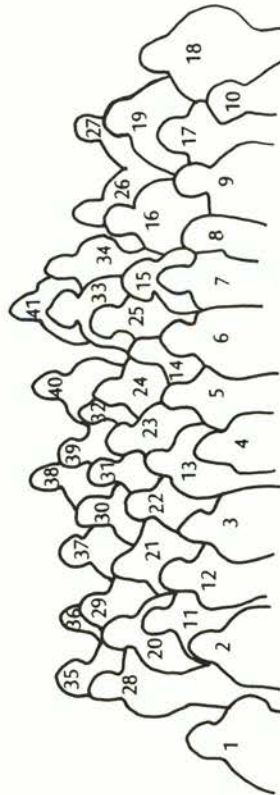
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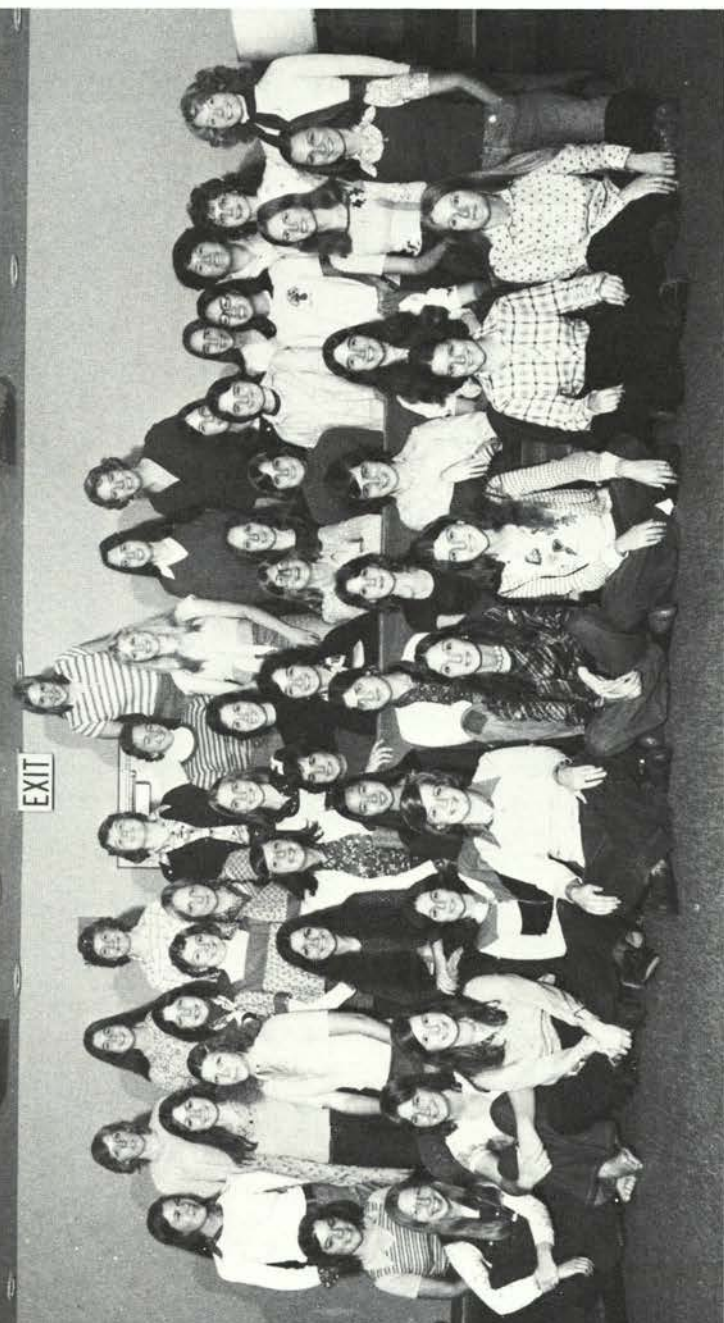
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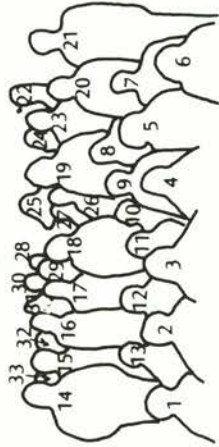


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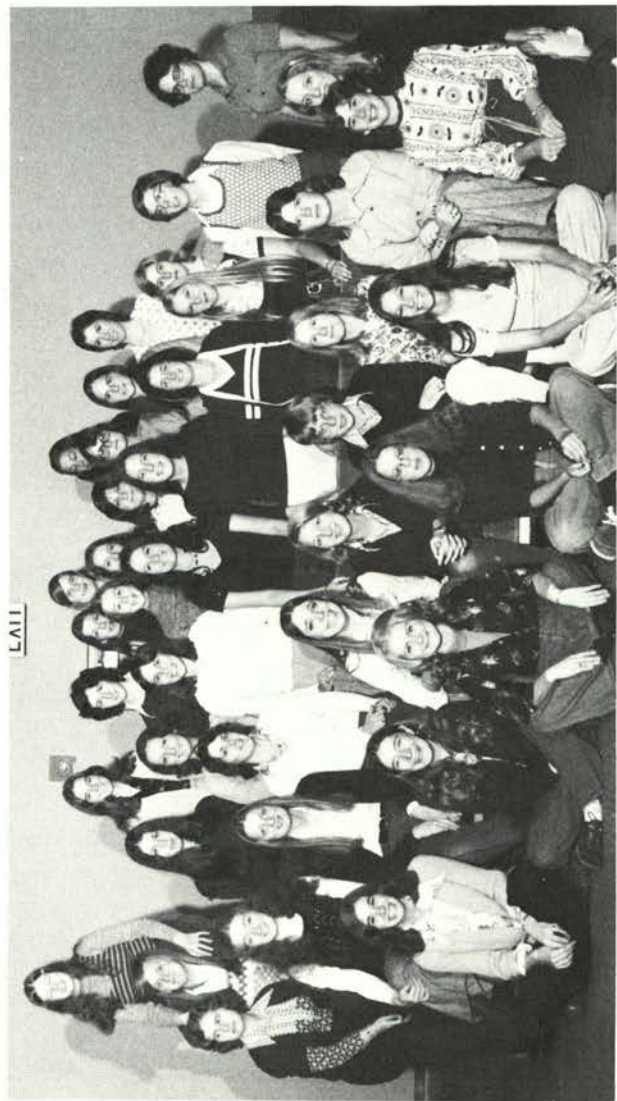
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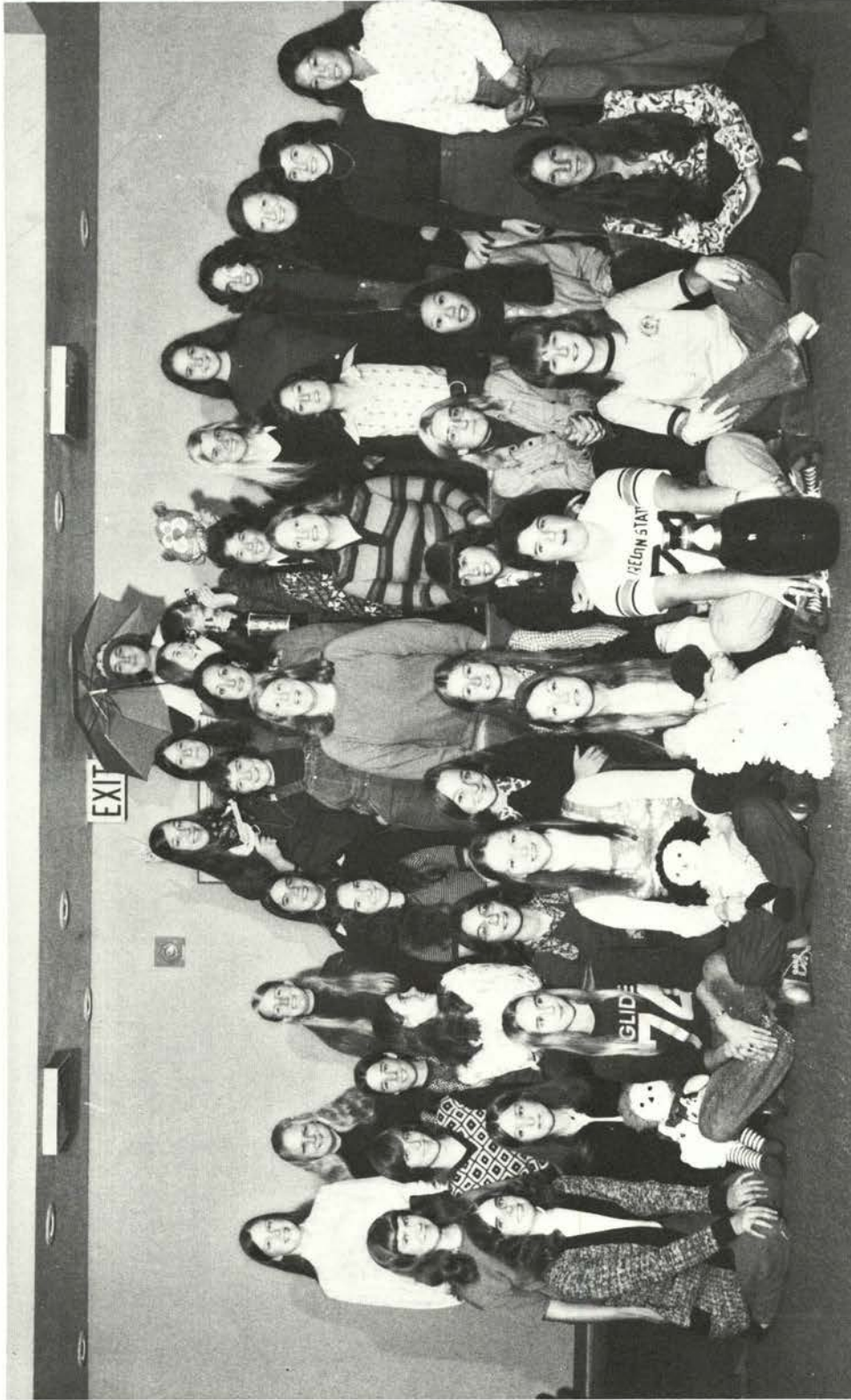
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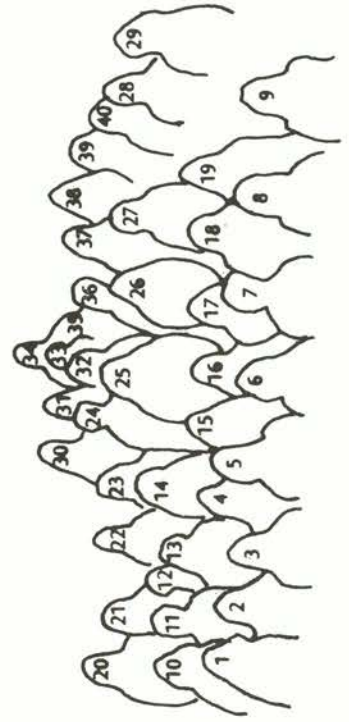
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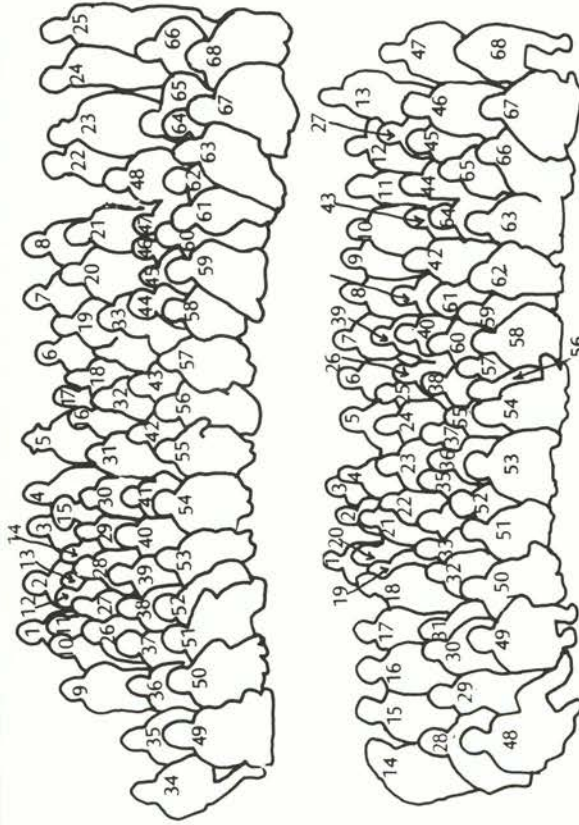
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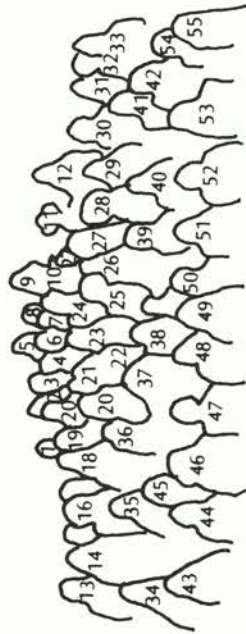
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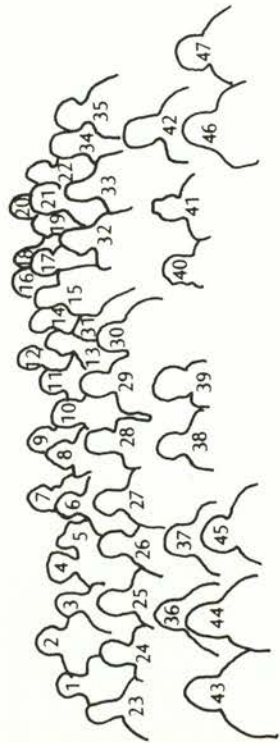


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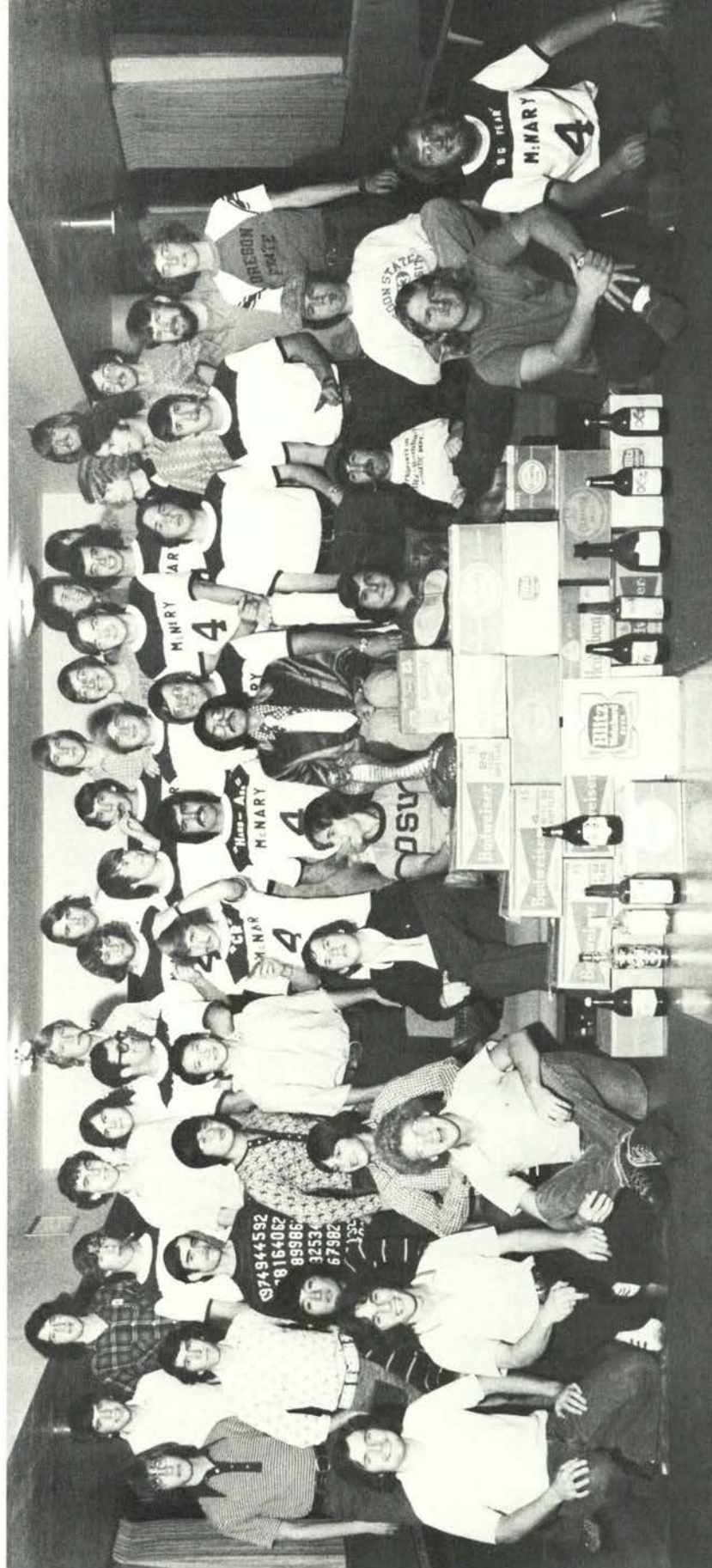
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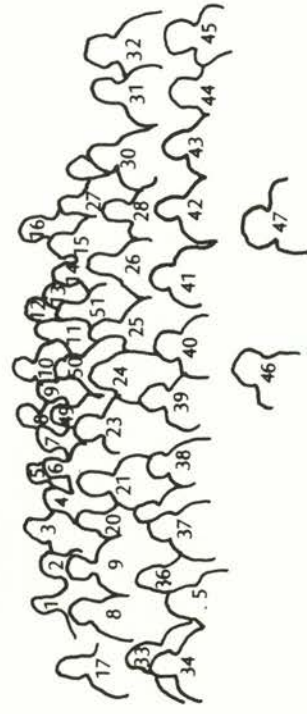


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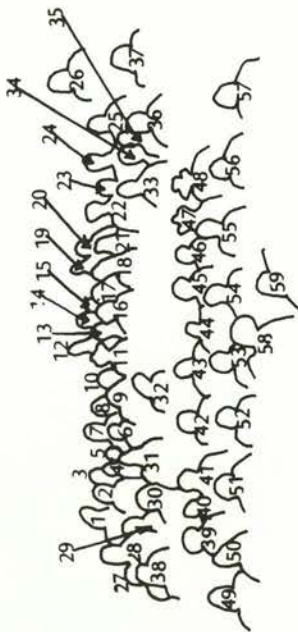


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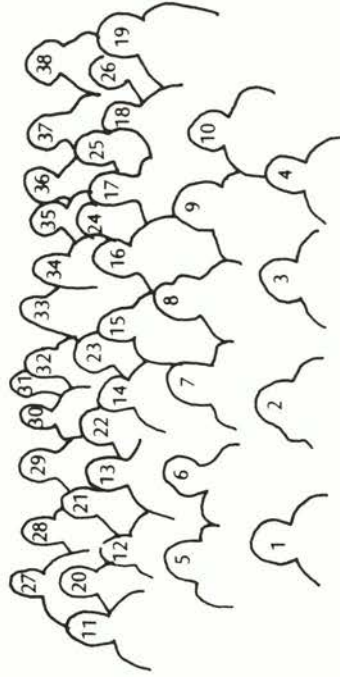


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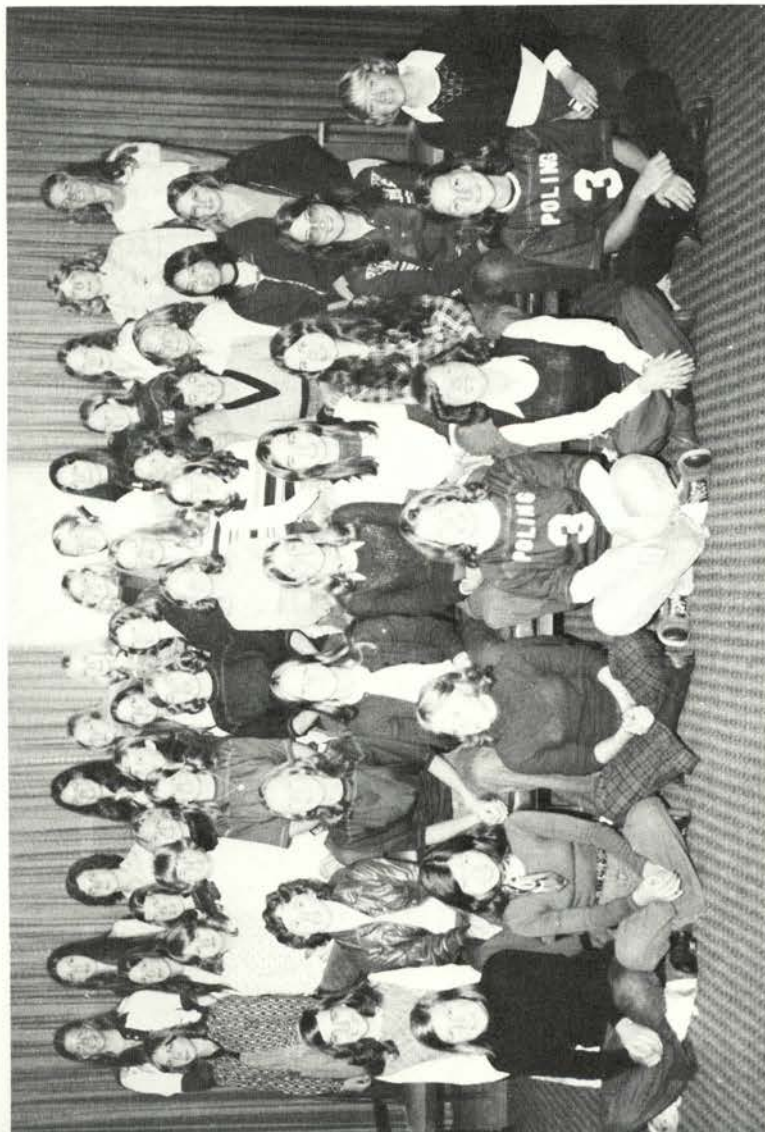


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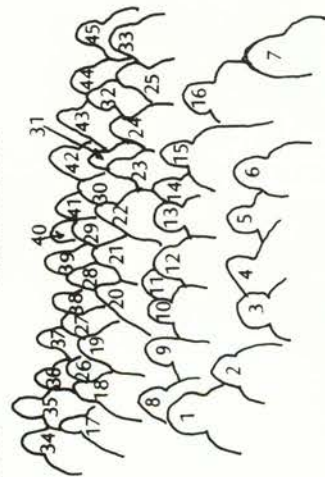
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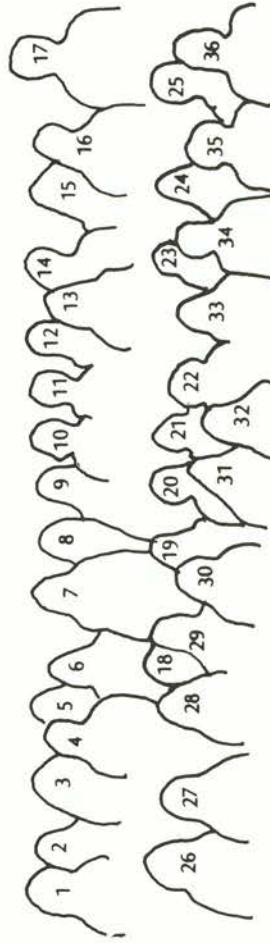
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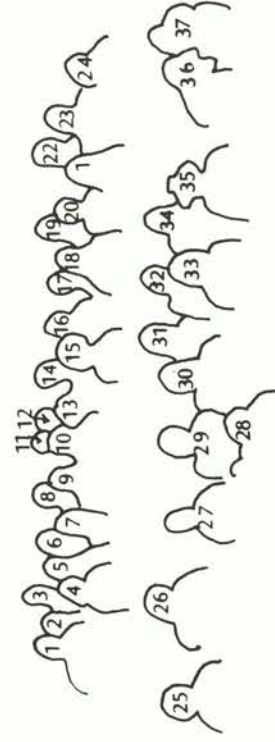


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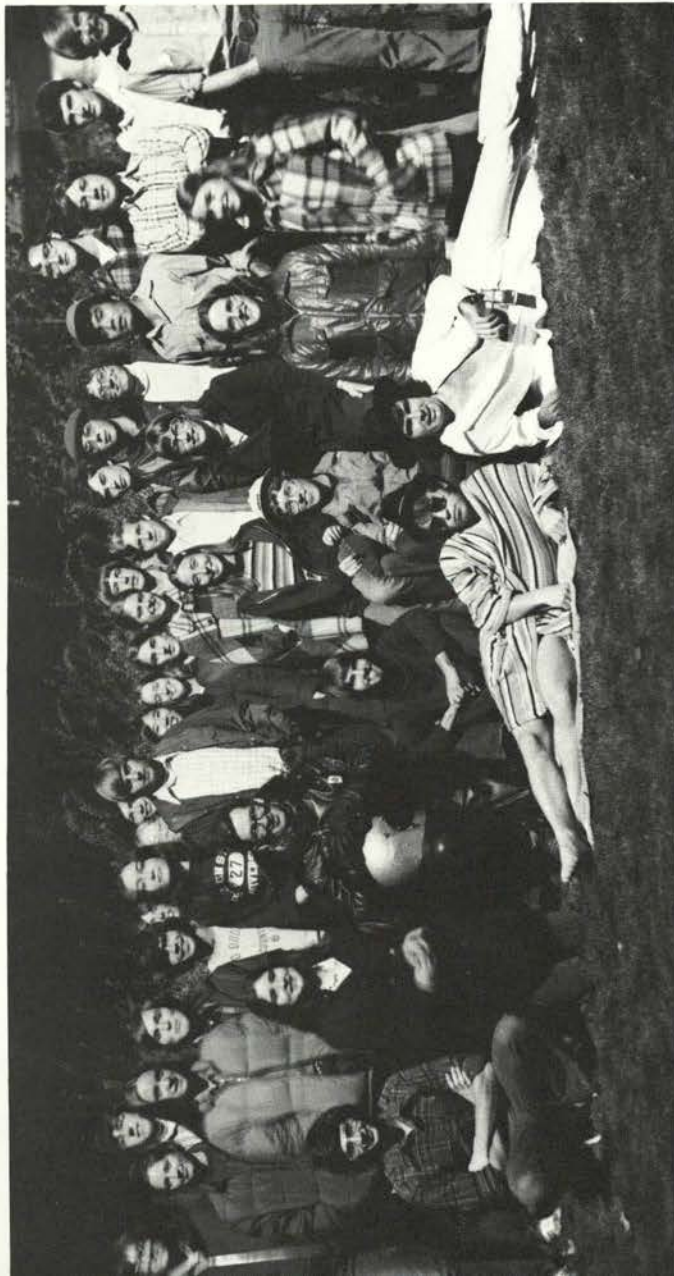
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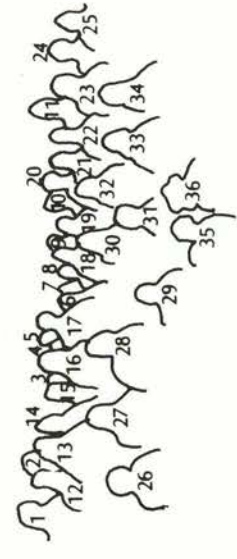
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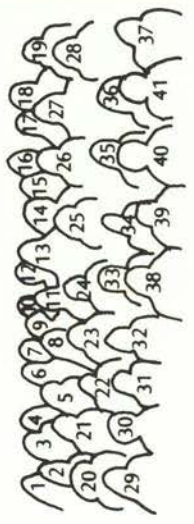


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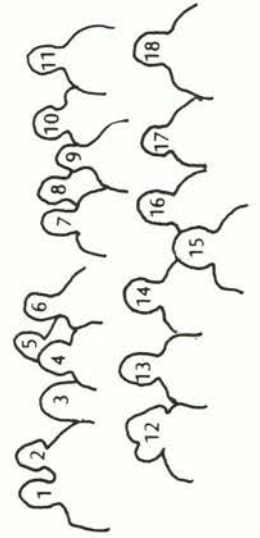
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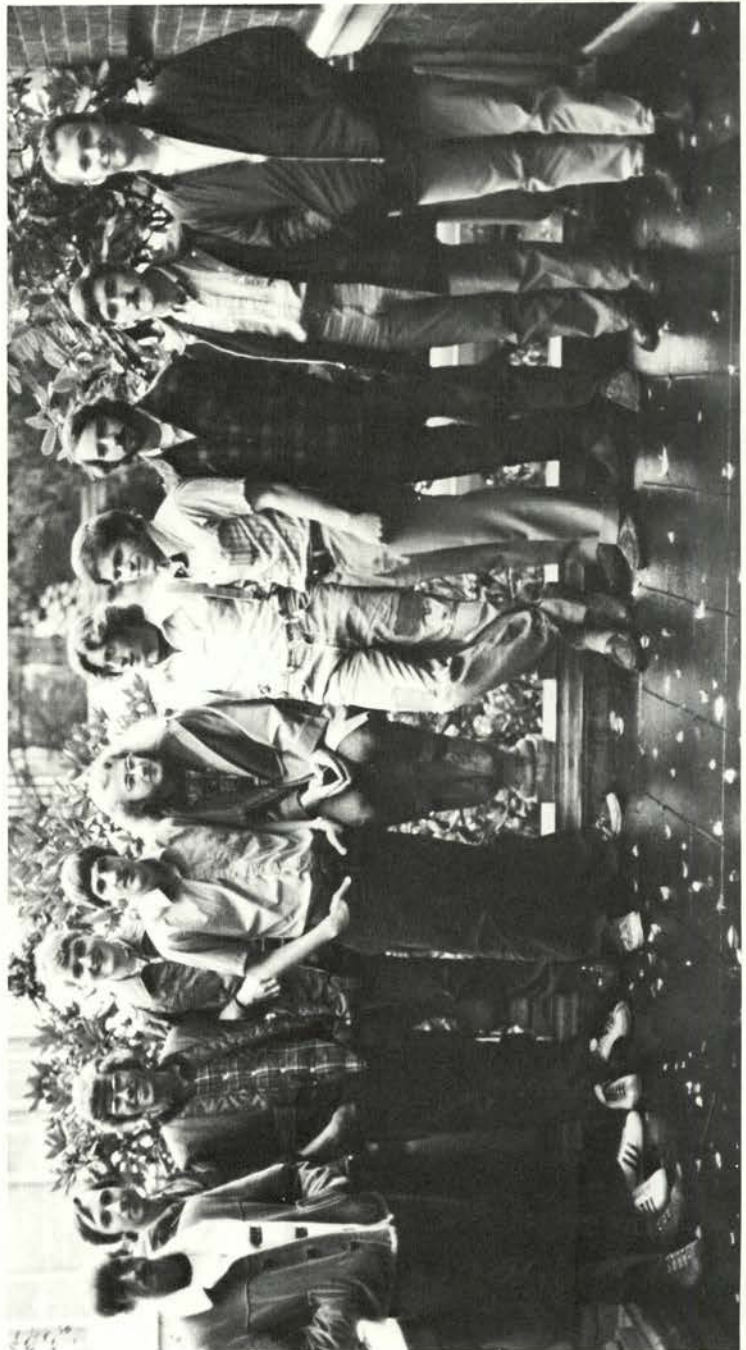
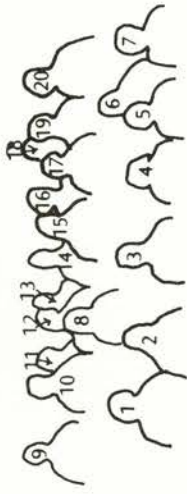
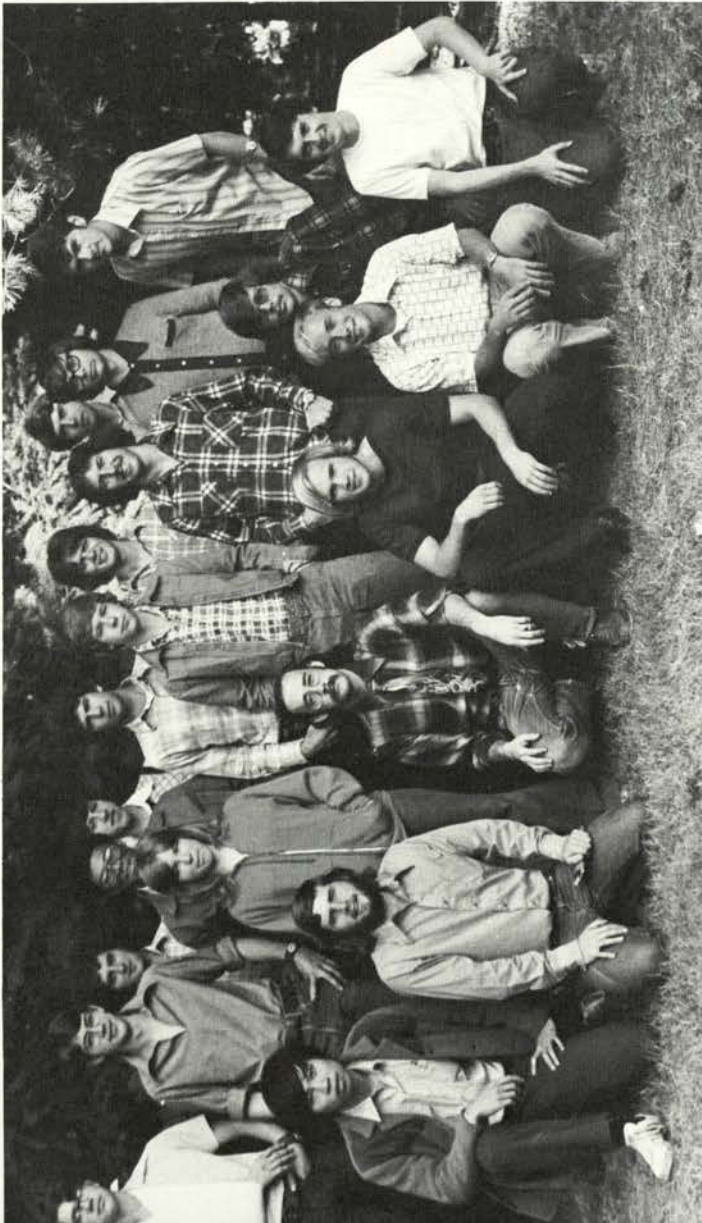
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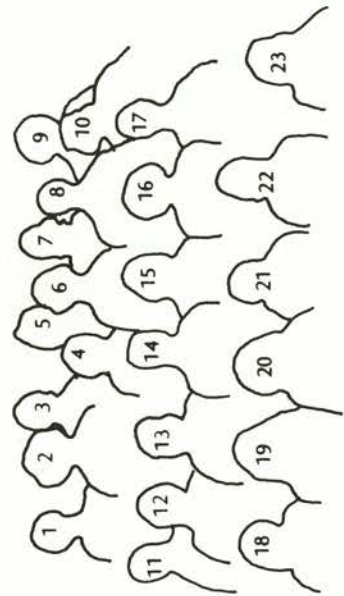


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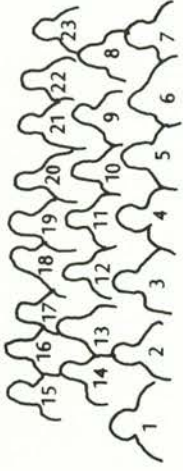
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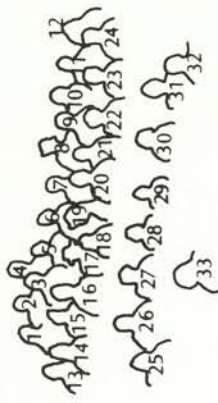


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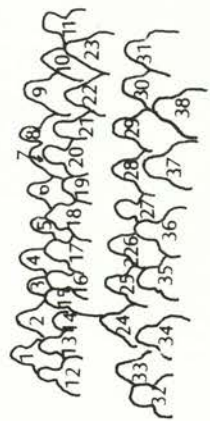
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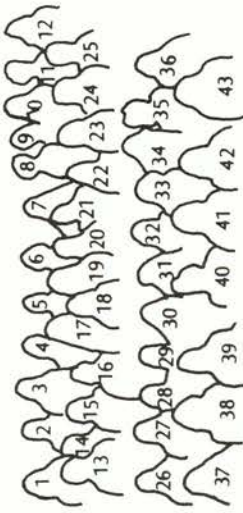
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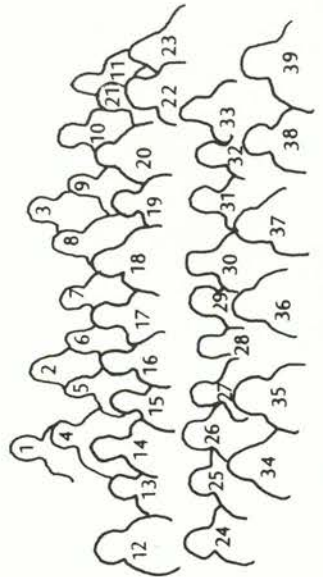
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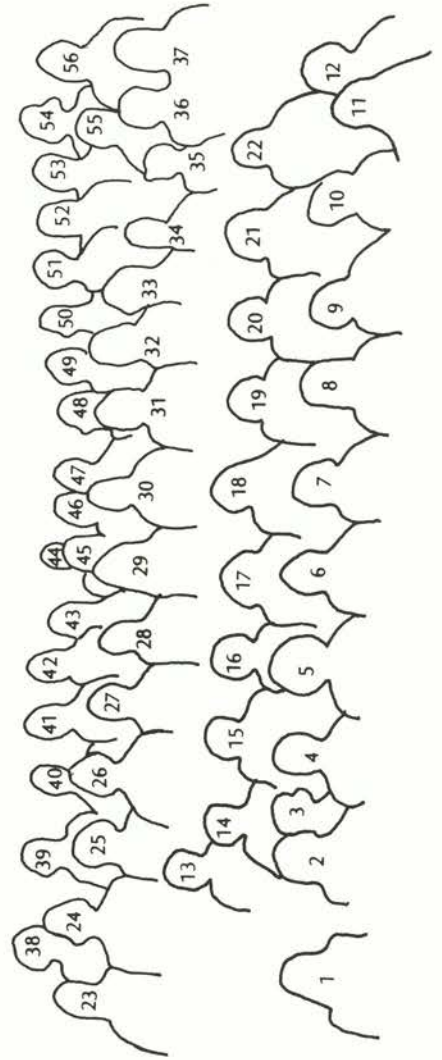
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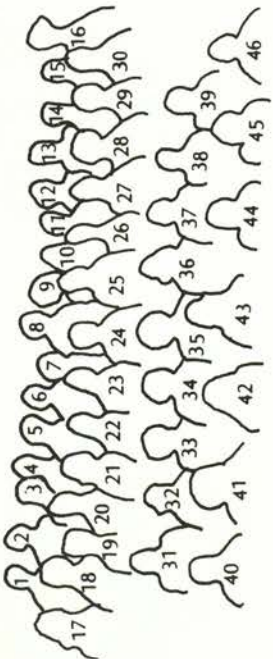


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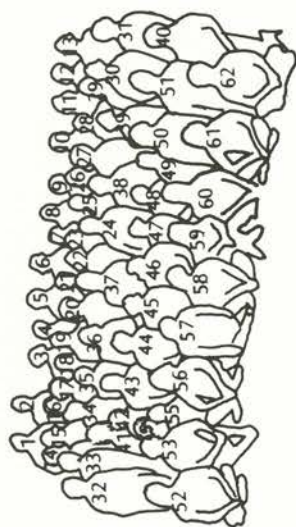
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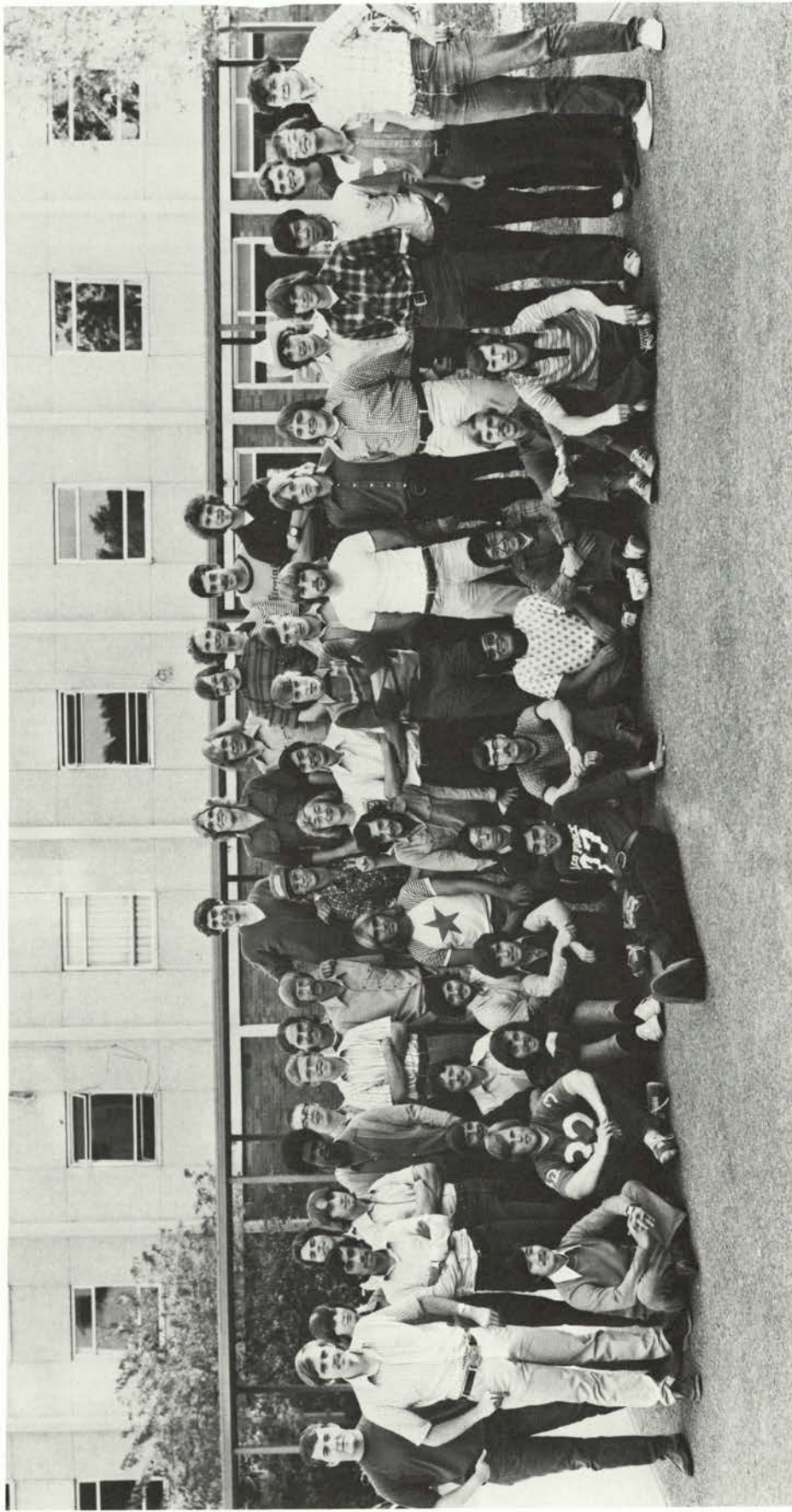


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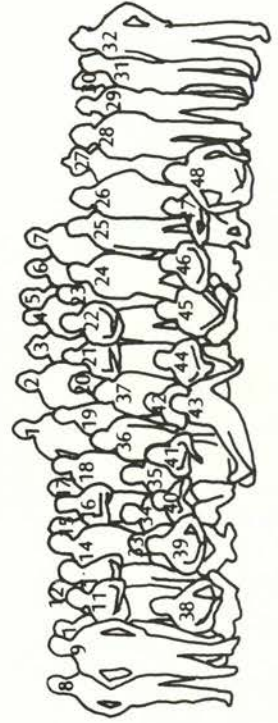


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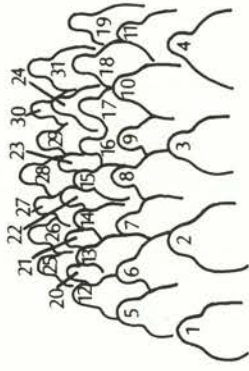
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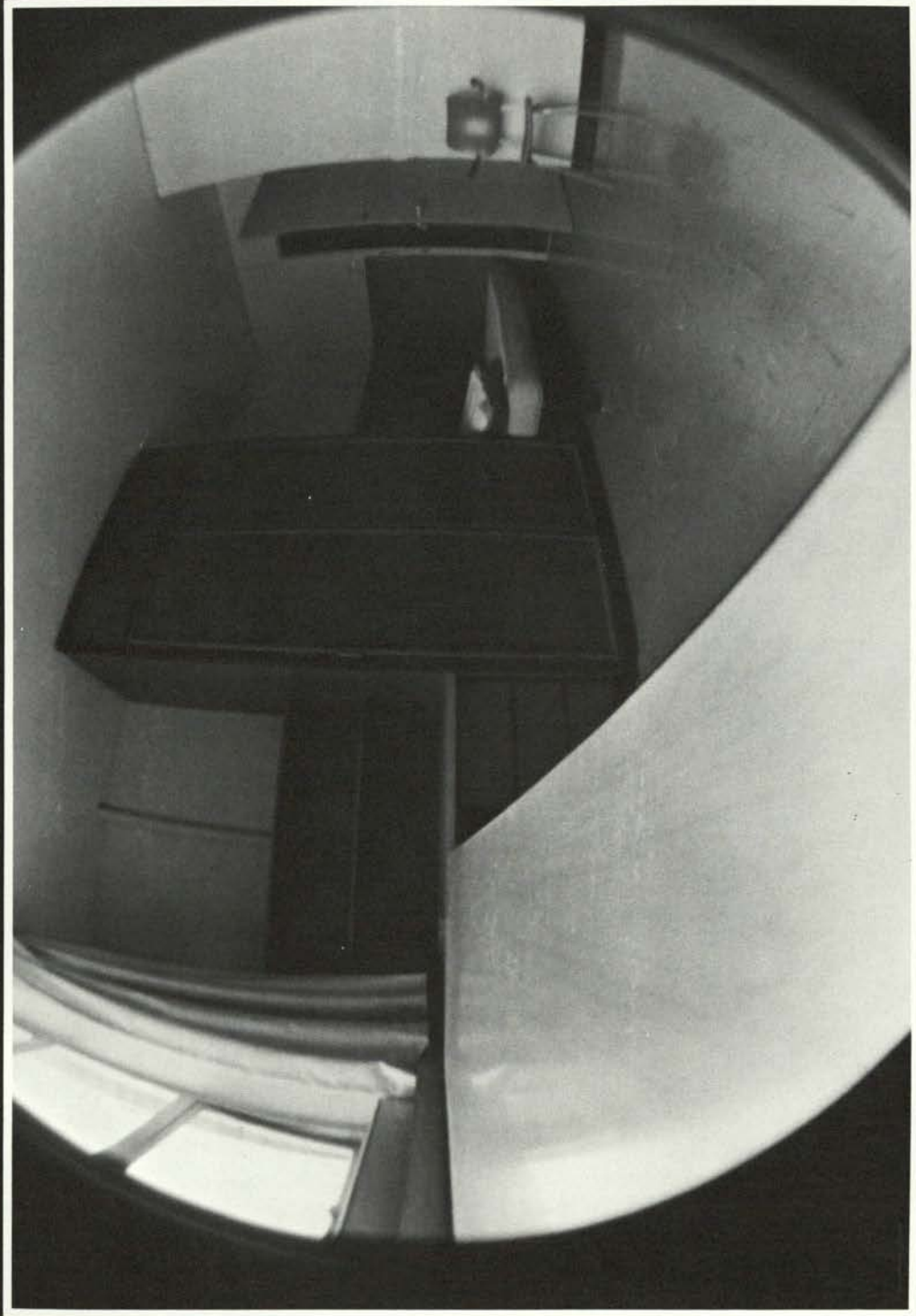


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| | 31. Diving Dale |







Individuals Life

Freedom. Lluuvv it!!!

Parties. No curfew. Twenty-four hour visitation. Crashing overnight after a kegger. Playing Susie Homemaker. Rent.

Group living helps you relate to a variety of people, but off-campus living is a more intense, compact situation. It means coping with other people and yourself, and melding a lifestyle from different personalities.

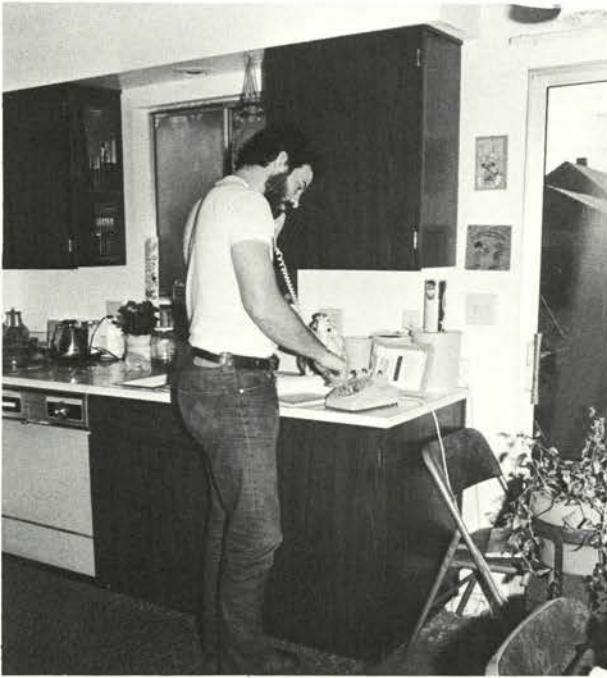
Small things suddenly assume importance. Like the price of toilet paper and whether anybody remembered to buy any. Brooms, eggbeaters and pancake turners. Other small details needed to set up housekeeping.

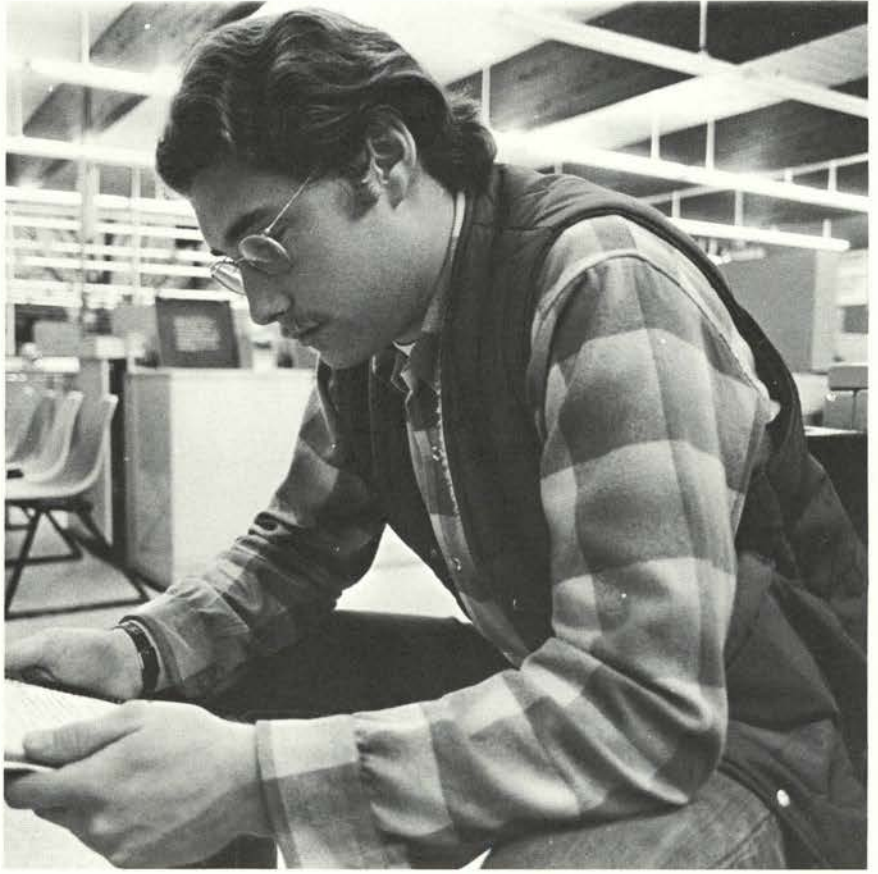
You're married until the lease runs out. And that means making things work. Like when your roomies borrow your food or let the sink pile high with dishes until there isn't a clean one in the house. Finding out that it's a lot less painful to talk about your gripes than to let them fester.

When they say GDI, they mean it. You cook, you shop, you clean. It's your initiative. There's nobody there to tell you to do it. But you learn a lot—how you can cut corners, how much dirt you can put up with, and that you can count on yourself. 🐾











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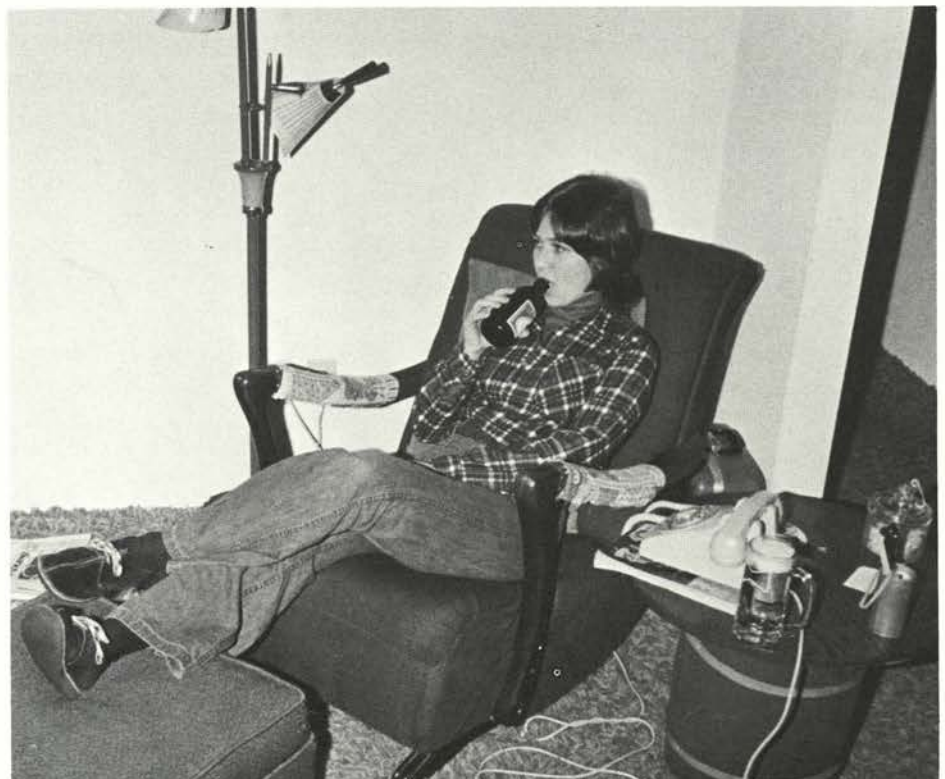
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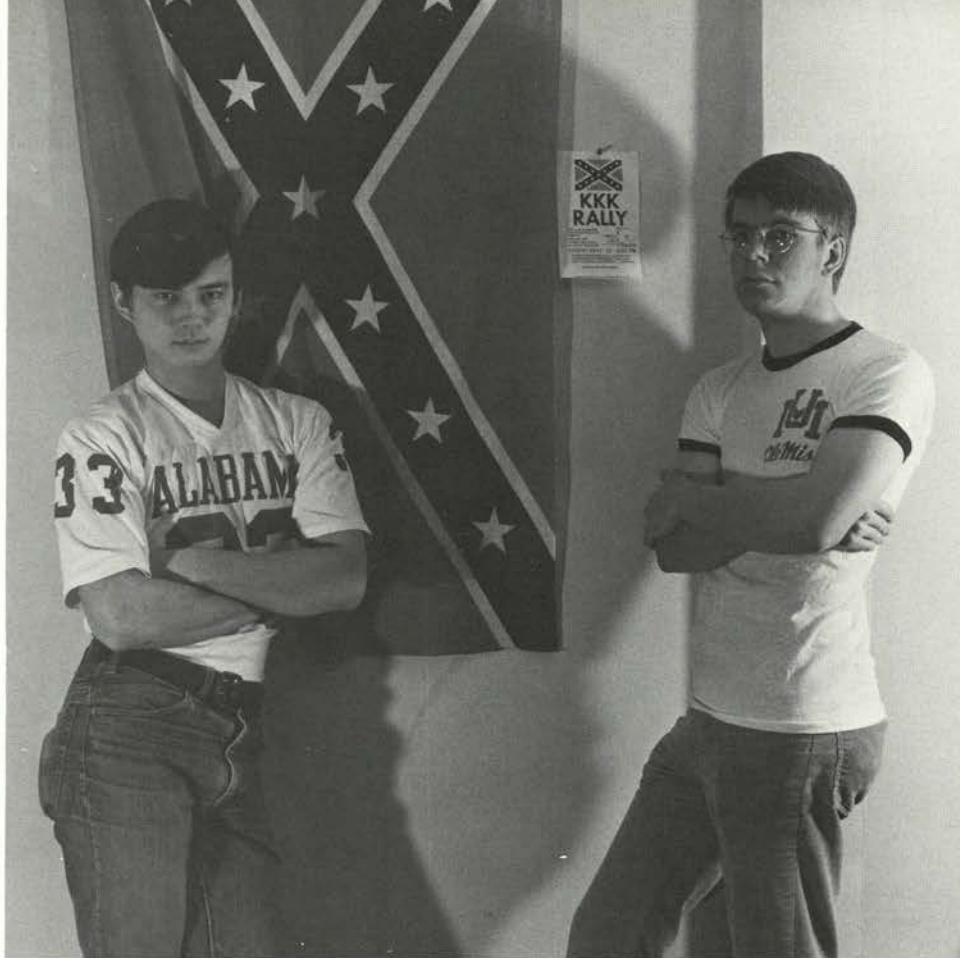


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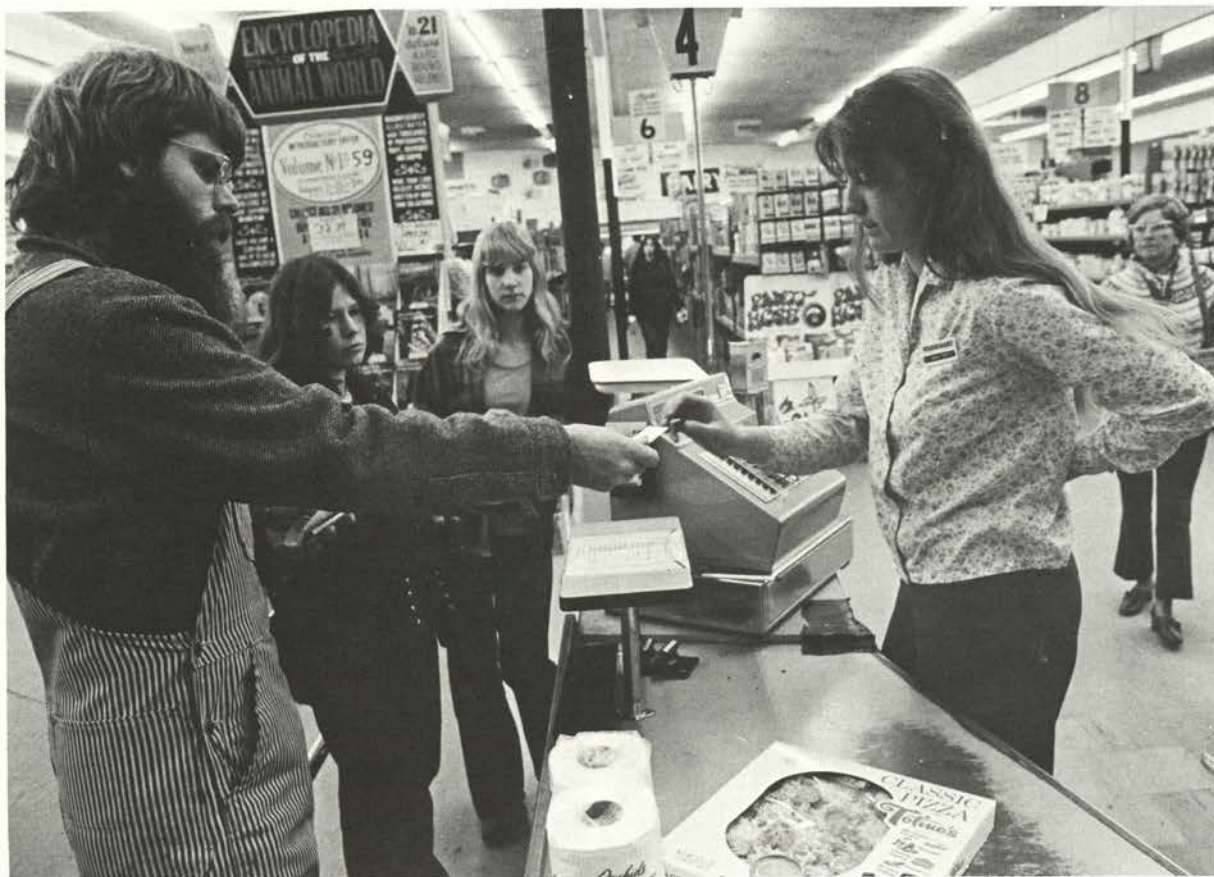


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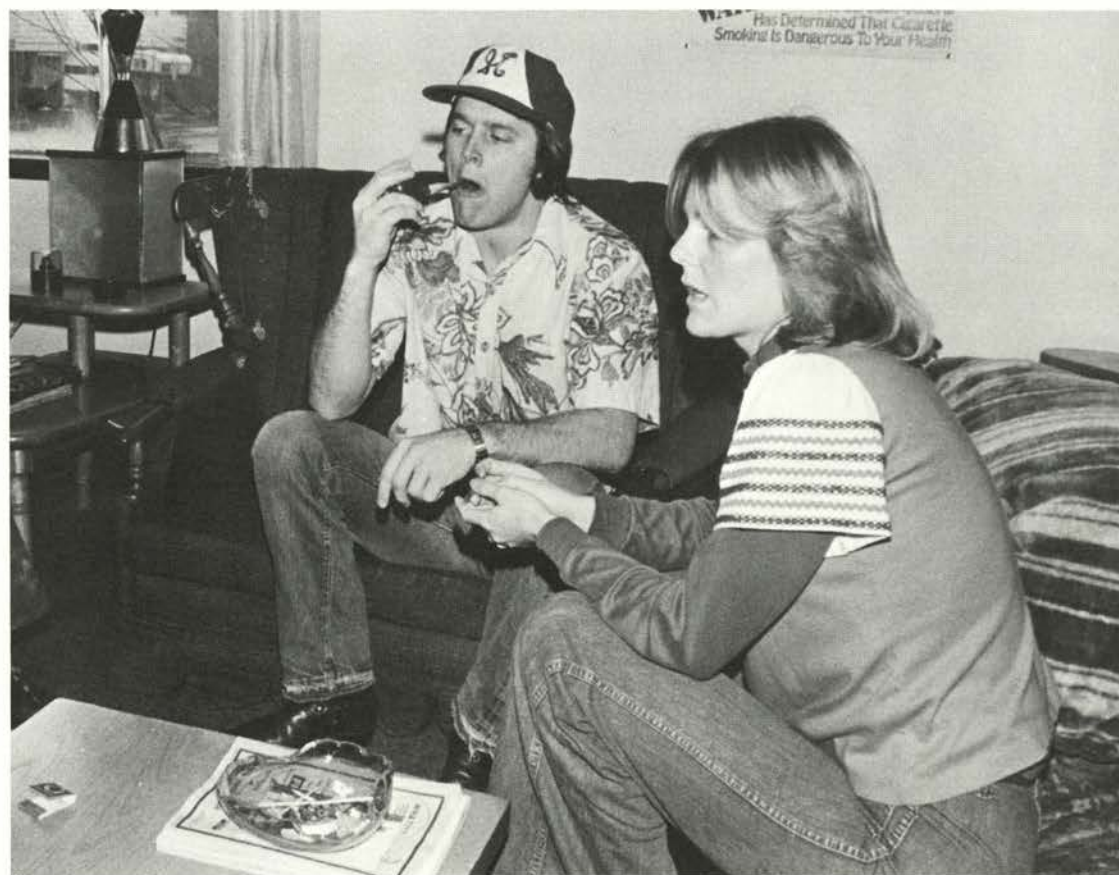
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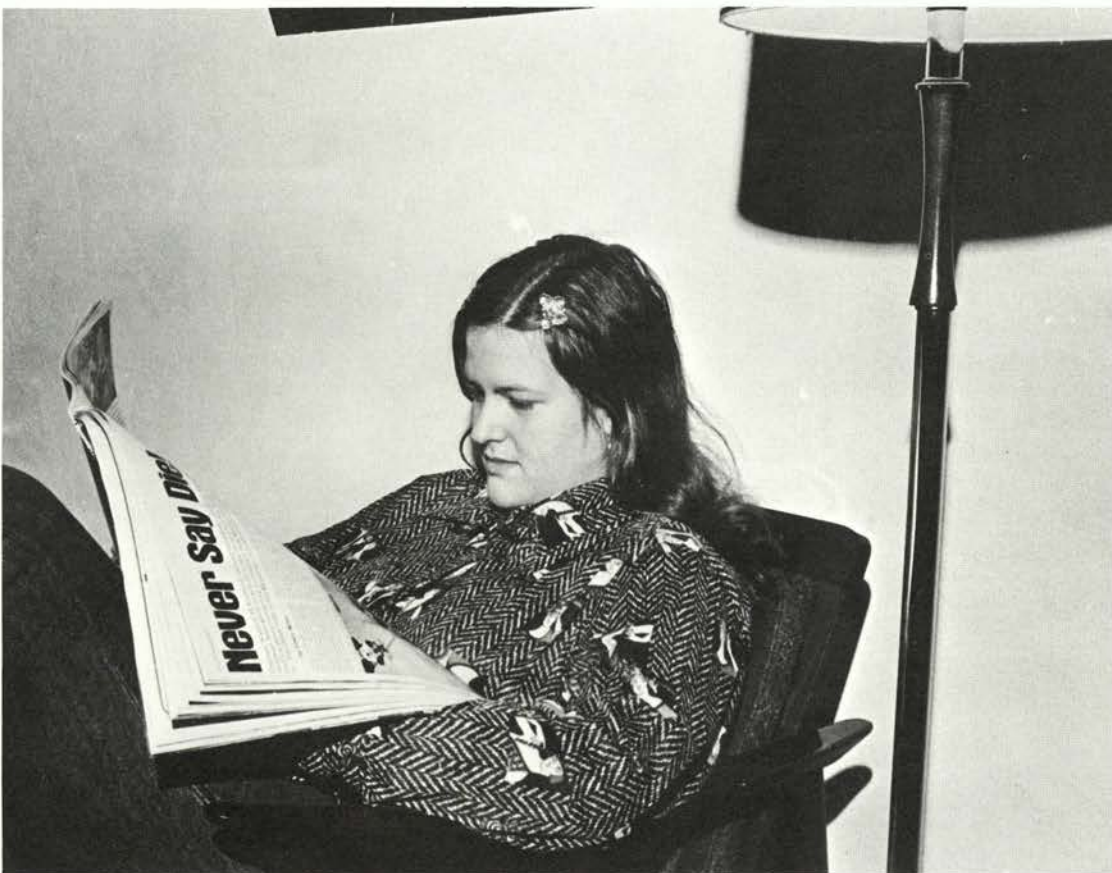
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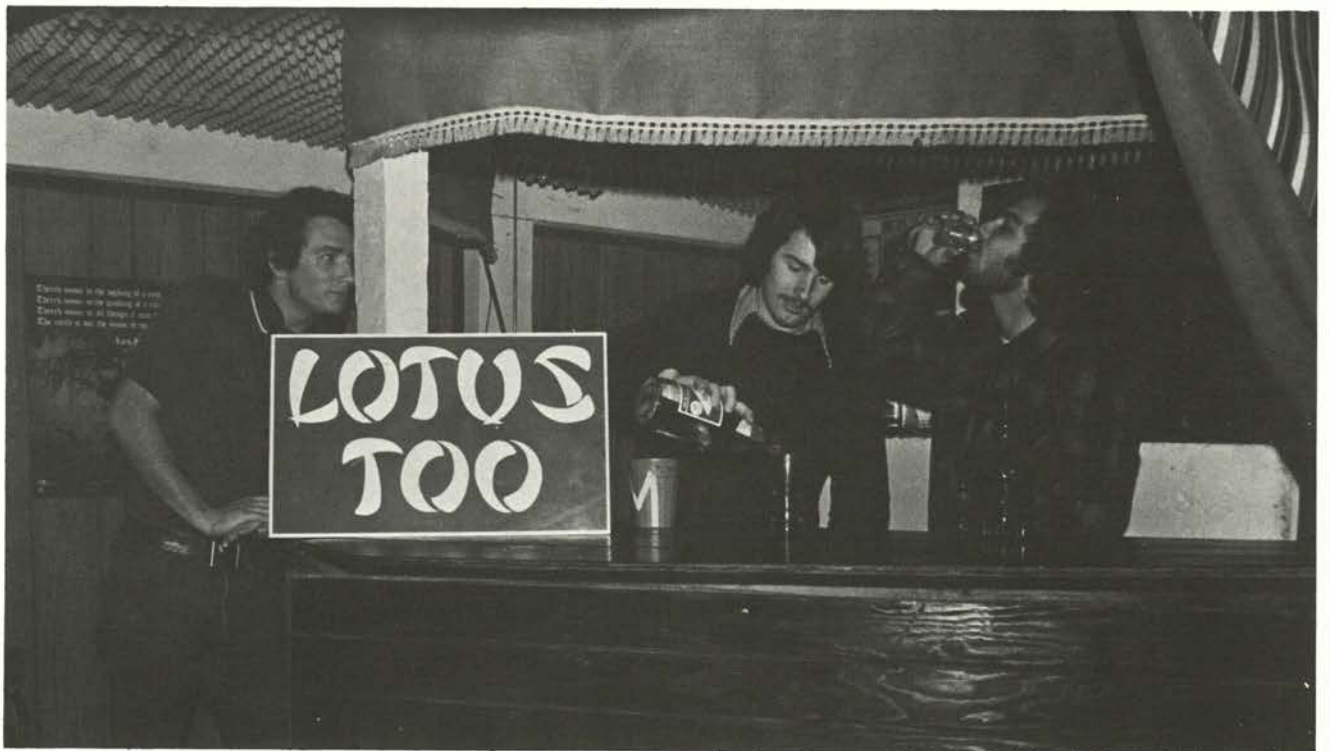


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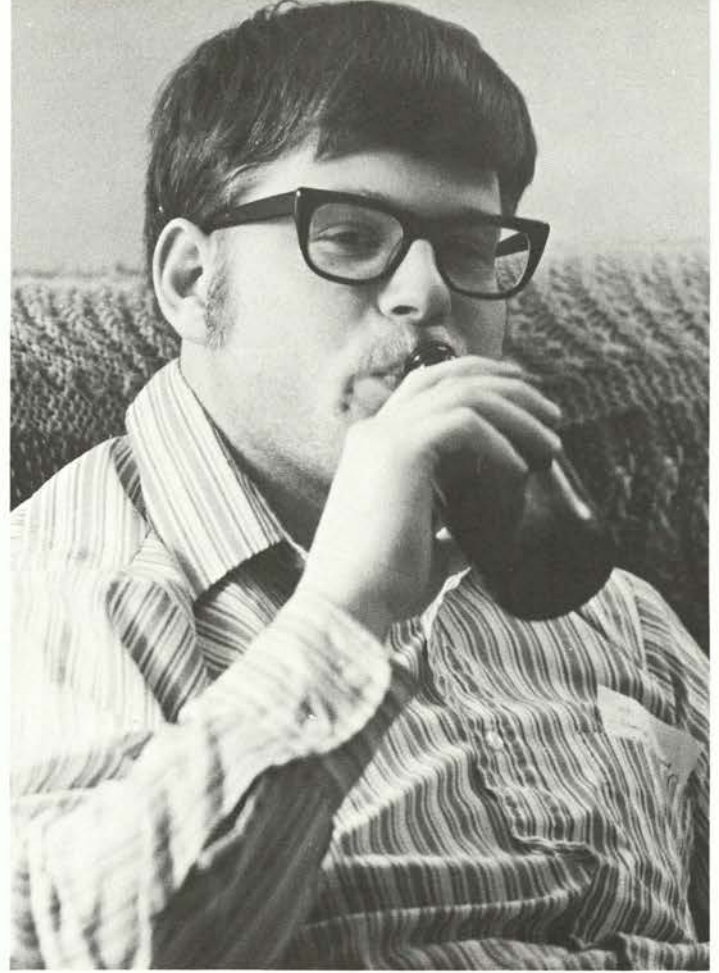
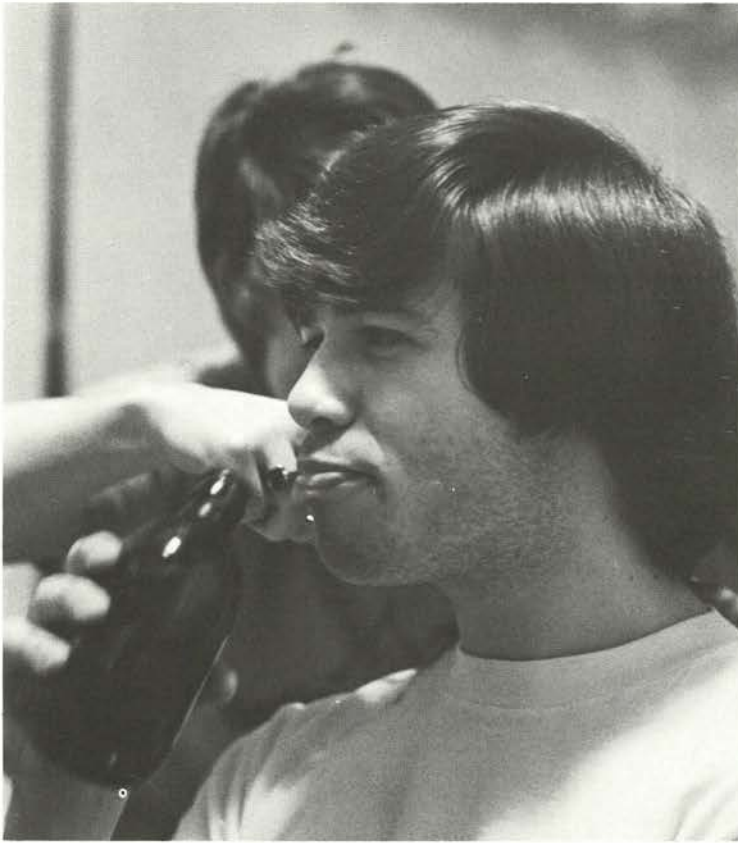
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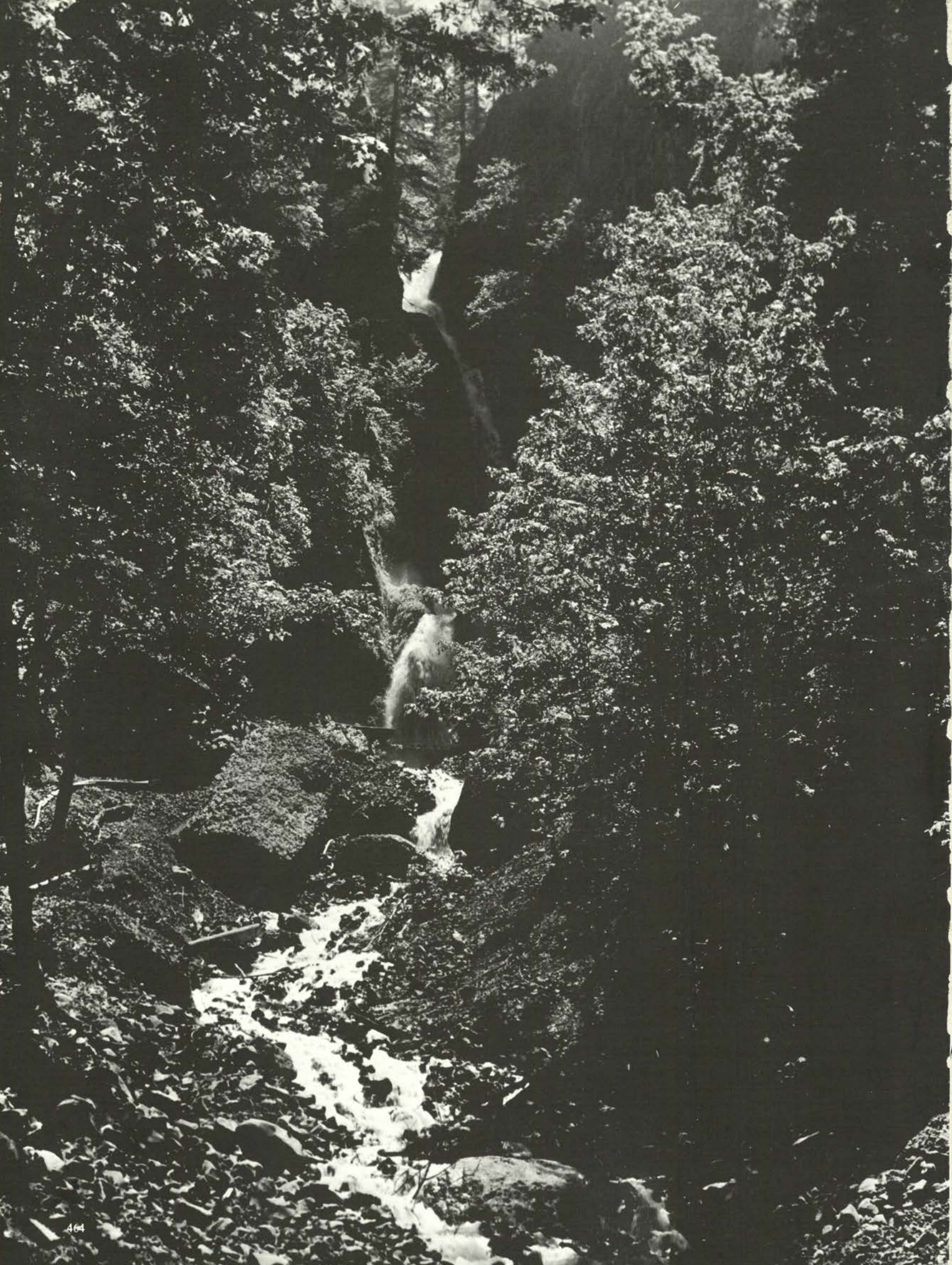
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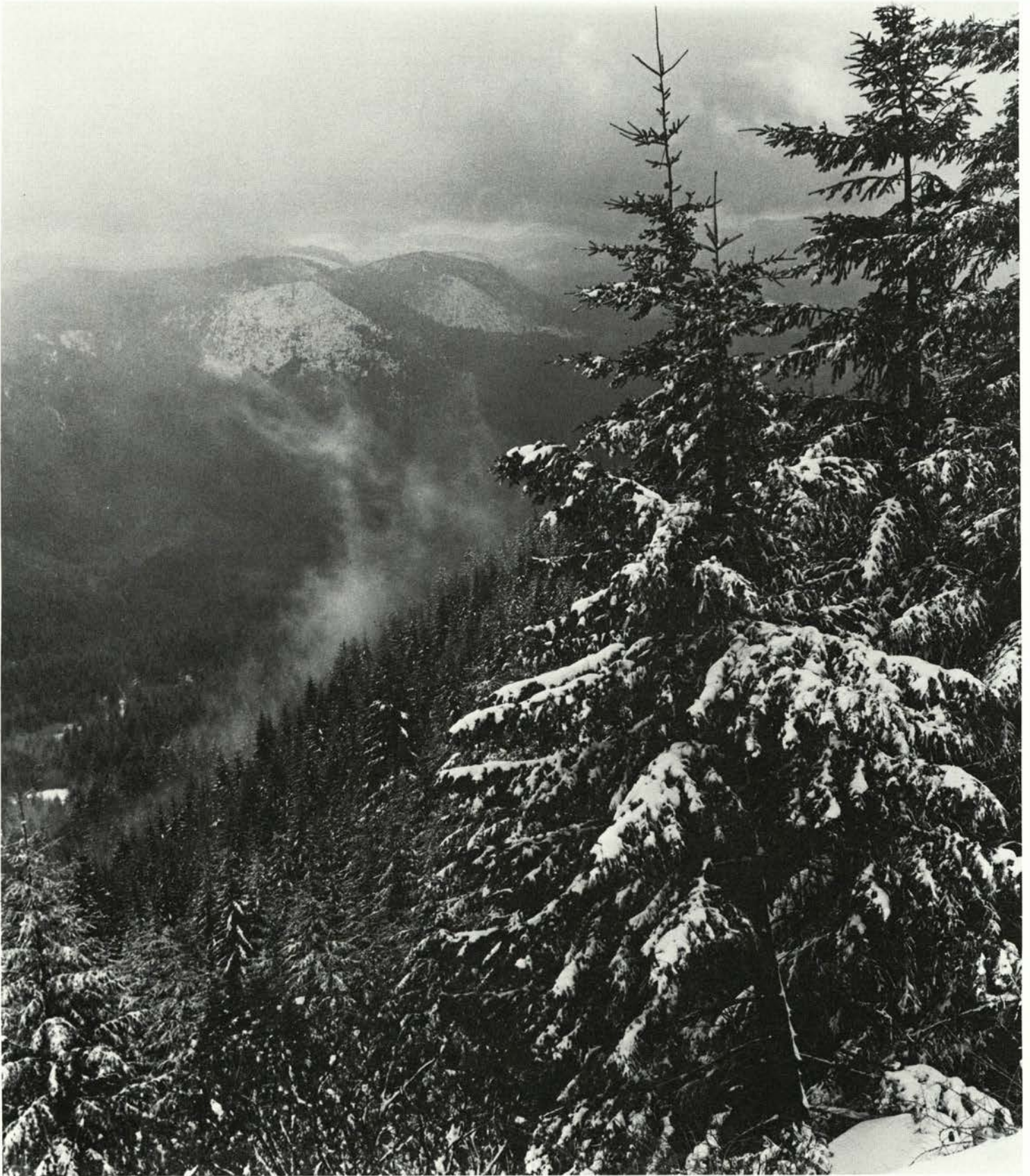


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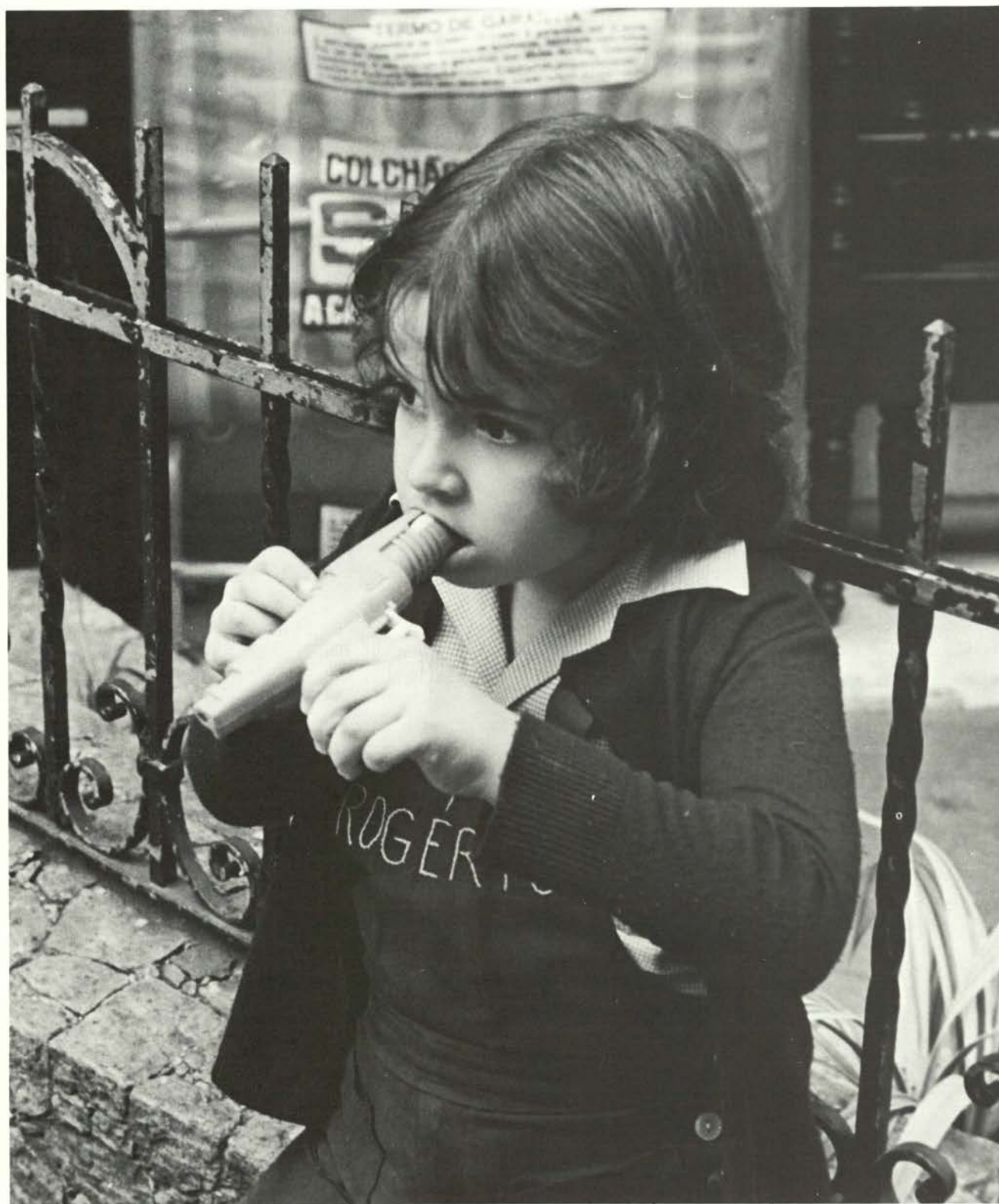
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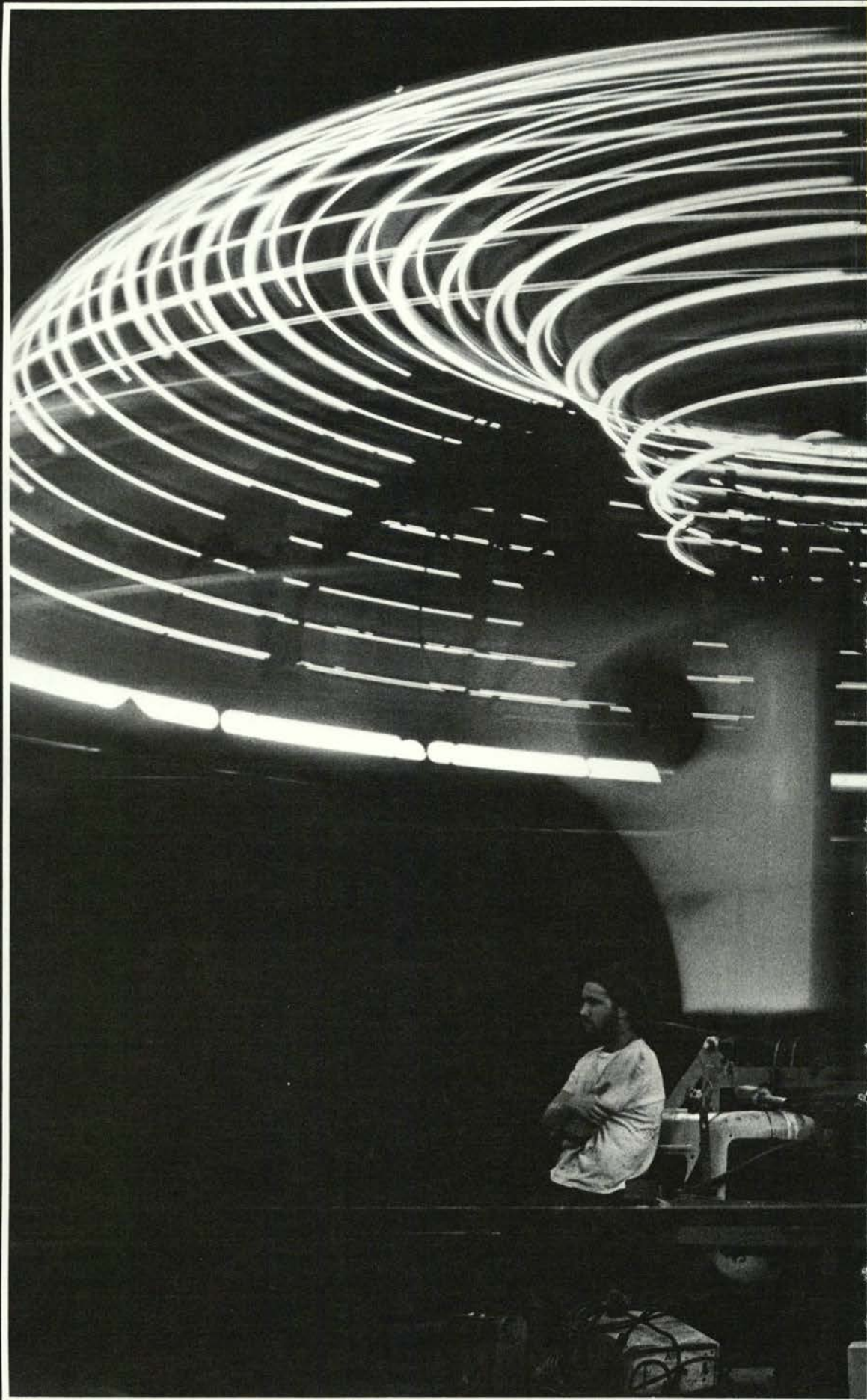
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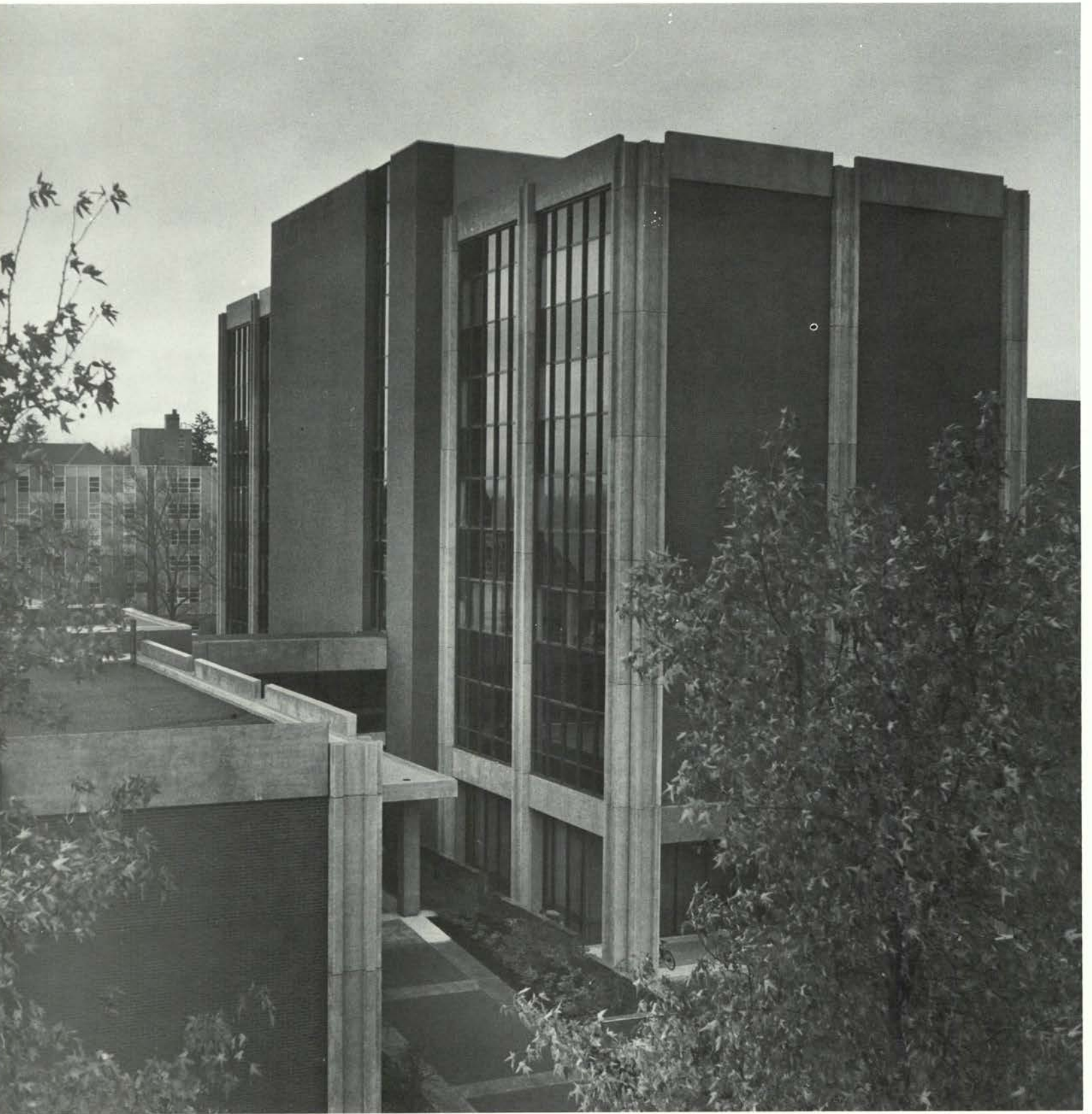


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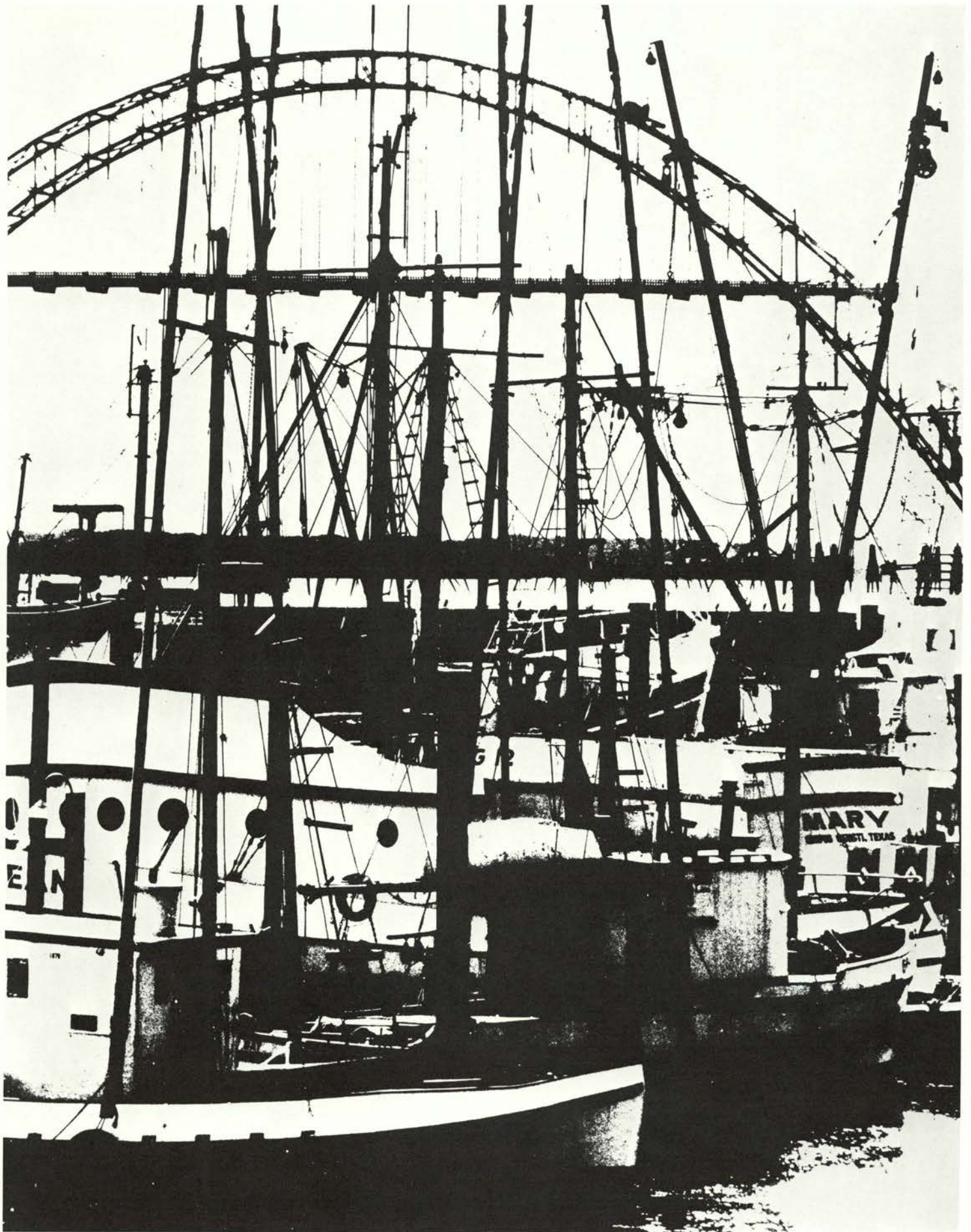


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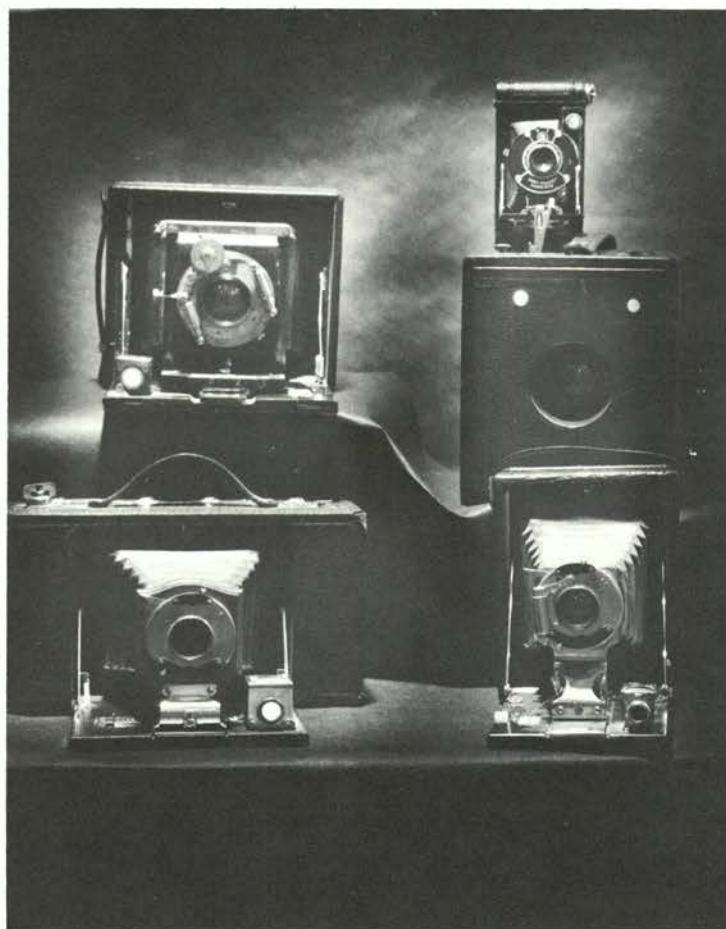
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