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Elias in POW garb; with wi

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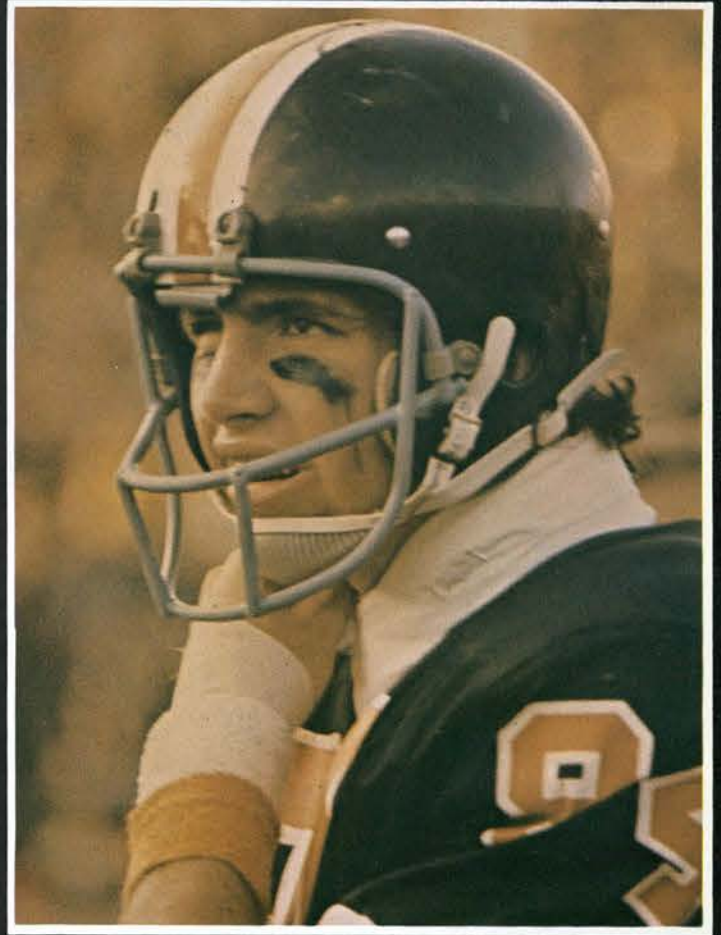






Cease-fire: For the U.S., a long-awaited exit—for the Vietnamese, a plunge into the unknown

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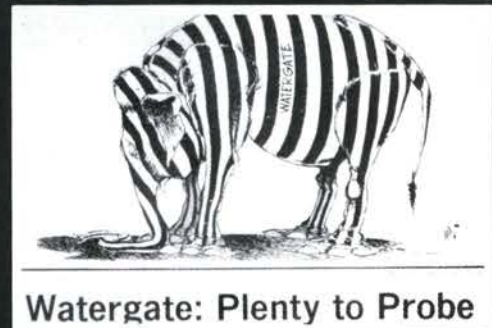
Back  
to the  
'50s



A question of priorities: More for the Pen



# Terror at the Olympics



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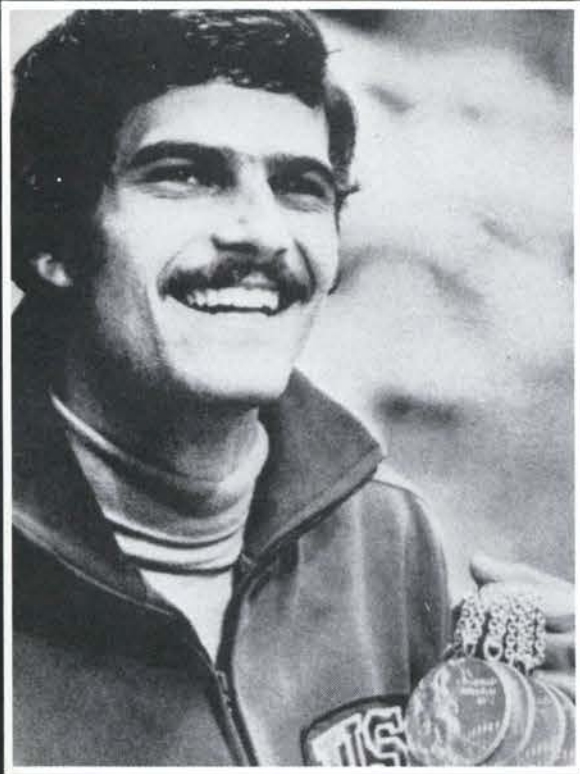


A small, inexpensive group of U.S. planes was viciously attacked while on a mission at...



A landslide built on comfort?

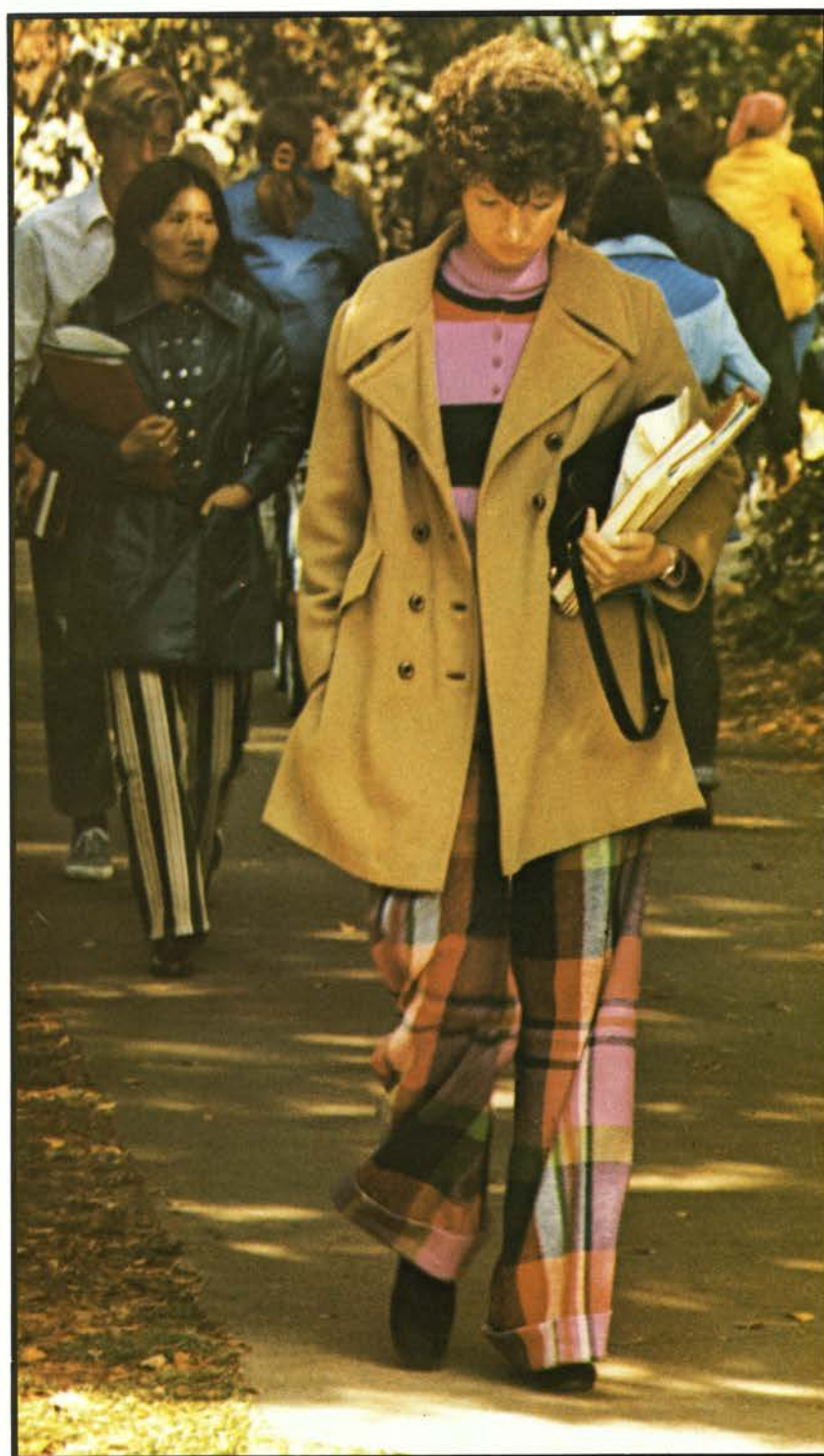














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**Academics**

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a new seven-story steel and glass monument to this administration . . . a brand new earth sciences building . . . more grants for oceanography . . . a new forestry complex . . . same old hassels

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**Individuals**

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mugs . . . mugs . . . mugs and more mugs . . . the dorms decided to be creative . . . color for the graduating class . . . a few less Greeks than before . . . the coops are the same as always

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activity rosters — no more blocking stairwells with clubs . . . everybody gets their name in your book at least once . . . the BEAVER — more than less of an effort

**Maybe something here is . . . worthwhile.**

You can't divide years into volumes; not any more than you can determine when a year ends . . . or begins. There's a continuum to life that defies separation or segregation. I like to believe that this is what makes each day worth waking up to.

I'd like to introduce you to the 1973 Oregon State University *BEAVER*. It is a personal, student-orientated yearbook. It is a book built on the expressions of individuals, for I feel that in this complex society we may realize our self-actualization only through individual expression within the seemingly irrational commonality.

Things like politics, religion and science, change in our society and the arts concern each and every one of us in some way. And maybe it's time we captured the essence of these so you can remember OSU and the time you spent here.

At times it might seem difficult or impossible to see the worth of OSU. This university has become a multiversity — a sprawling, computerized institution of the masses. The emphasis often seems more on budgets, cost analysis and allocation rather than on the creation of a truly scholarly campus.

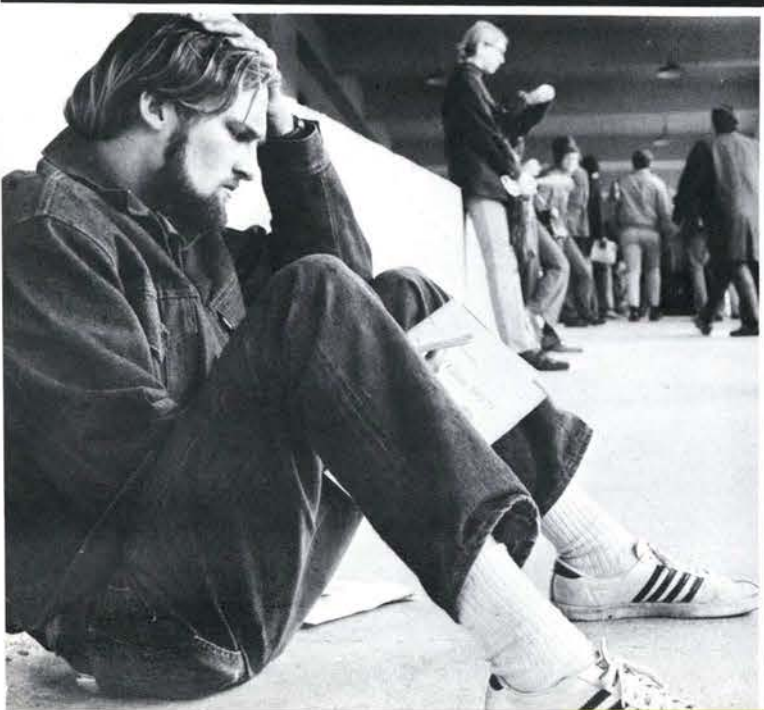
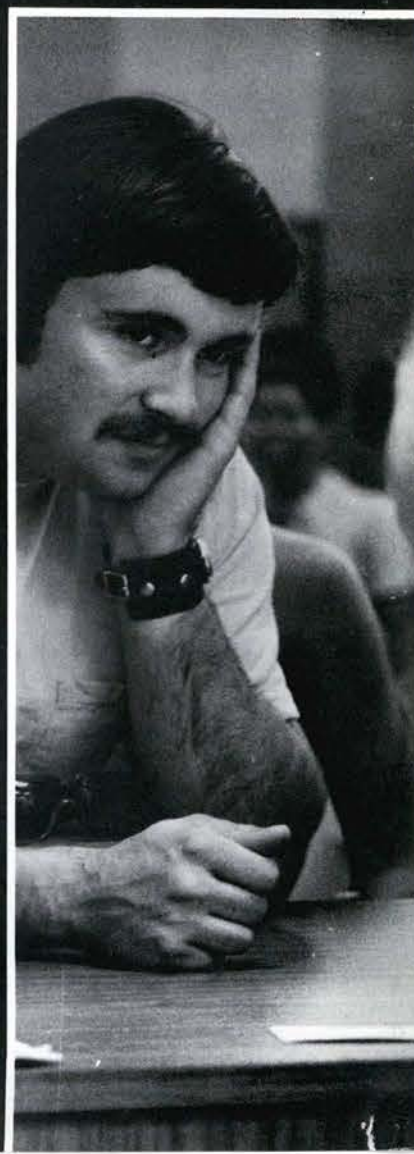
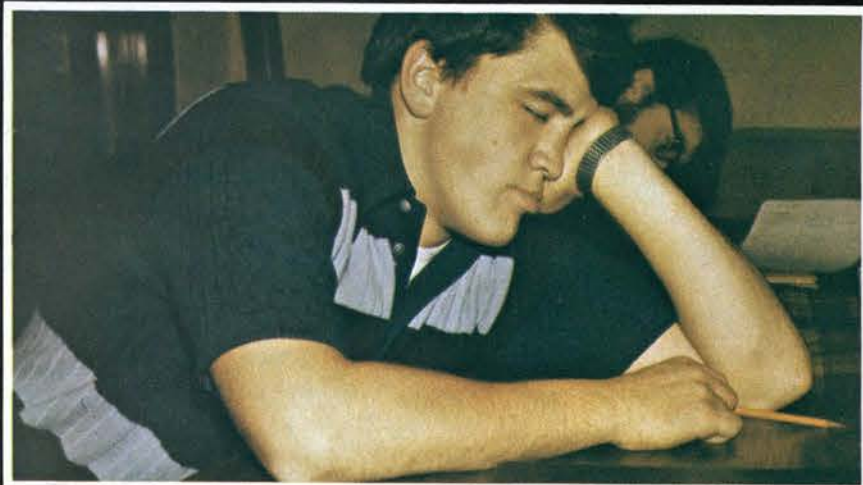
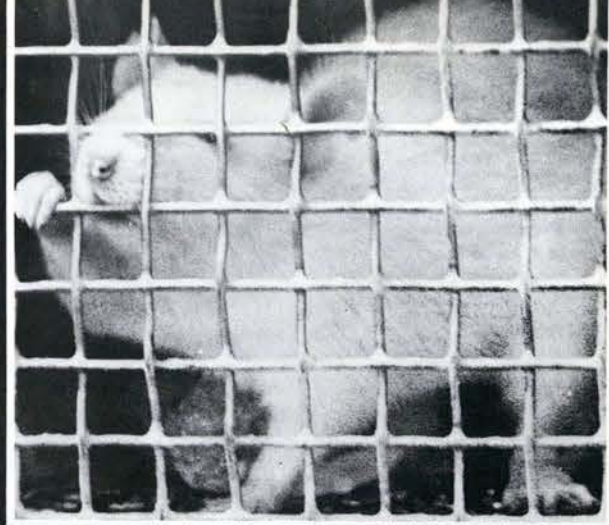
But times change and so do attitudes. People are beginning to realize that there is more to education, and life, than a piece of paper with the Oregon State University seal on it. Our ideas, criticisms and demands may someday influence others to help initiate needed changes. We wanted to help you change the world. Maybe it sounds outdated to say change starts with us as individuals — but I know of no other way.

I feel the things here in this *BEAVER* are a means of conveying ideas to others. There's a lot of words in this *BEAVER* and I hope you read them, because . . . maybe something here is . . . worthwhile.

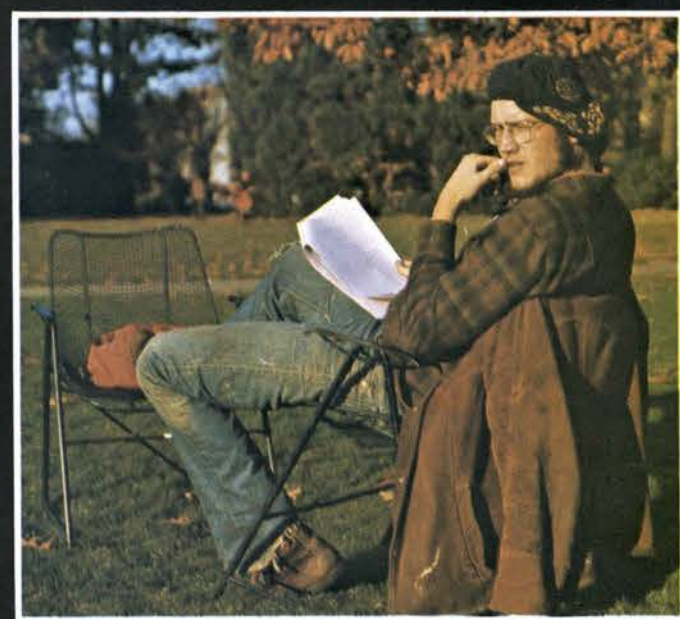


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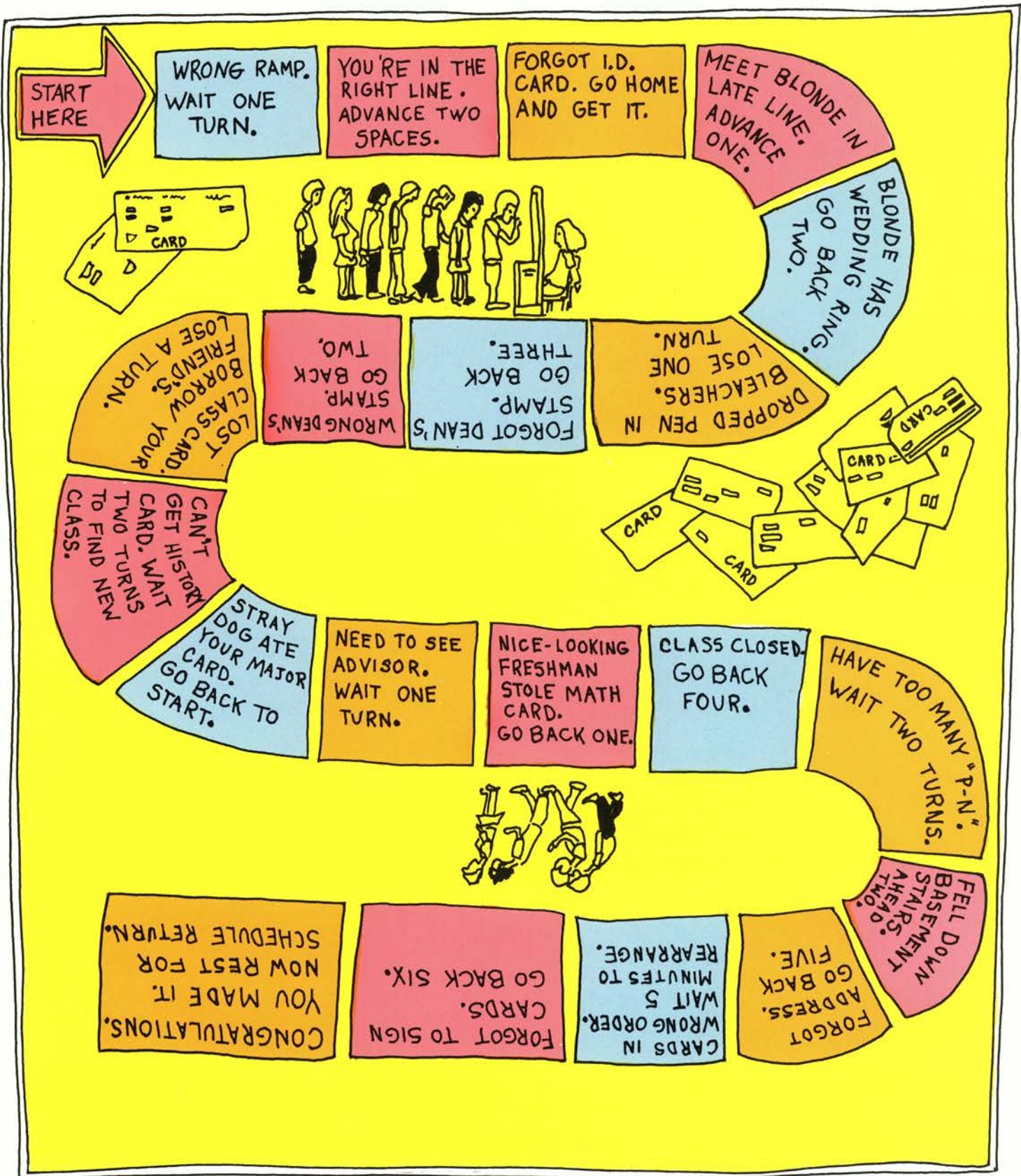








# GILL COLISEUM REGISTRATION GAME





# *What does Administration mean to you?*

*"I know it's there, but to me it might as well be on Mars."*

*"They do as well as they can under the circumstances."*

*"Bunch of B.S."*

*"As its president, I feel a deep obligation to try and understand the students — their felt needs, their perceptions of the university, their aspirations for the future."*

*"They say they try to communicate with students. How many times have you seen MacVicar on campus?"*

*"You've got to be kidding me."*

*"Compared to most colleges this administration tries to get involved with students, but, the students are too apathetic."*

*"Administration — what's that?"*

*"It's that building over there."*

*"It's okay I guess."*

*"It's a farce, just like any bureaucratic process."*



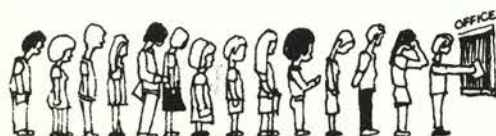




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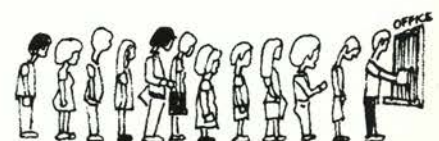
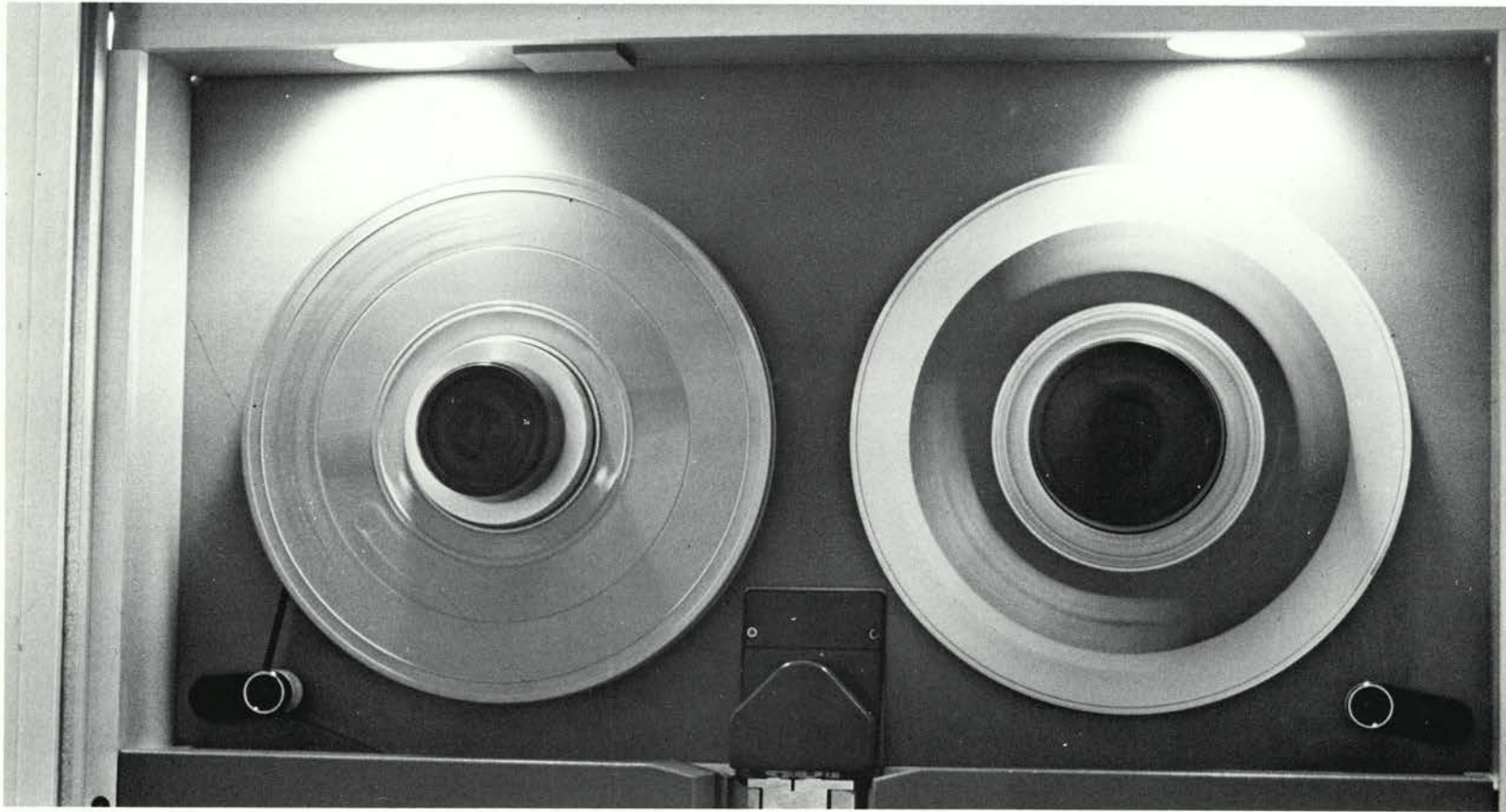


□ *above left*, Sharon Conrads is contributing to the perpetual stacks of paper surrounding her in the Finance office. □ *above center*, Judy Casad is helping to put order to the flow of paper in her office by the vigorous use of a stapler. □ *above right*, programs for the entire registration process are maintained on this Control Data 3300 tape drive. □ *lower left*, Caren DeMeo is using a modern CRT device in conjunction with the main computer, to assist her in the Payroll office. □ *lower right*, The brain behind it all, the Control Data 3300 central control panel





*. . . Who really runs the Administration?*





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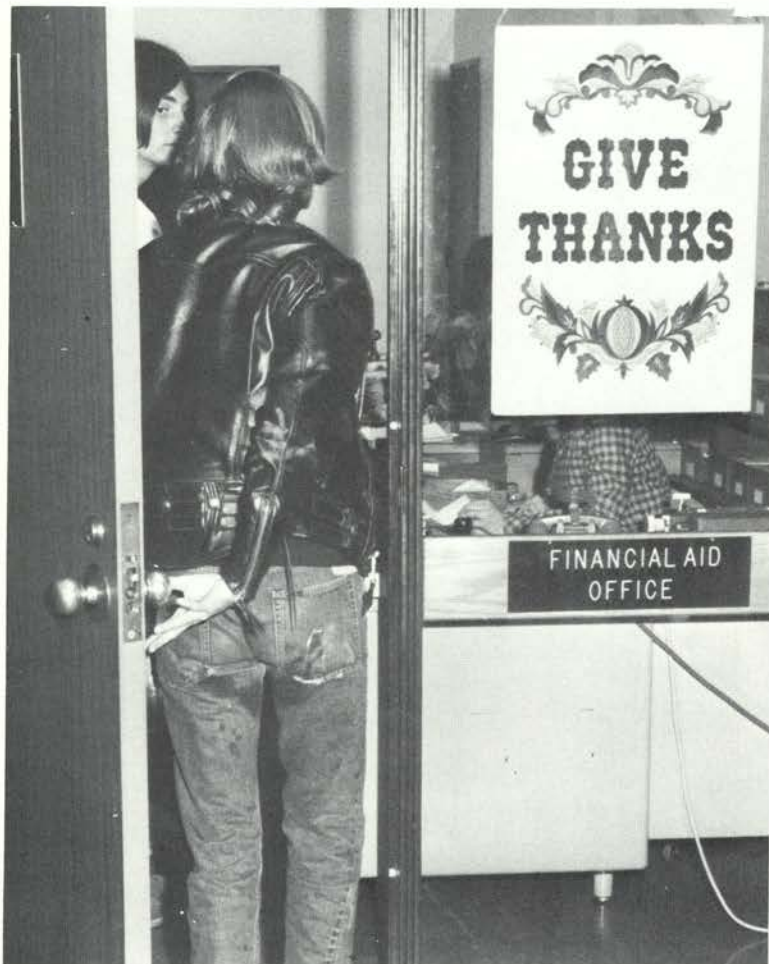
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 One hundred sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents

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 - 16 lds  
 - 1 Philip's turntable  
 - 672 Swan sm meat pies  
 - 22 pairs lewis  
 - 883 Bob's burgers  
 - 11,200 cigs  
 - 168 playboys  
 - 184 bottles of Strawberry Hill  
 - 1 '52 VW Bus



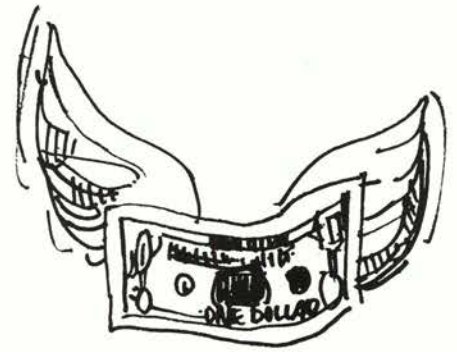




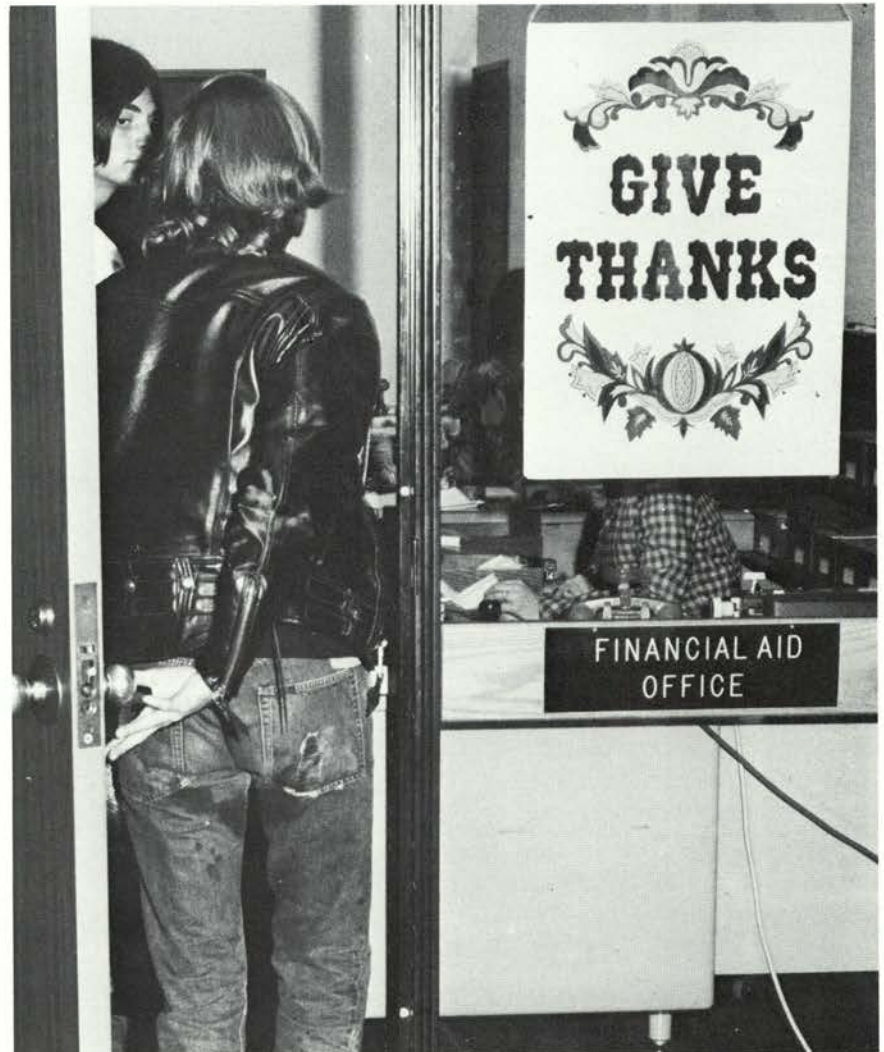
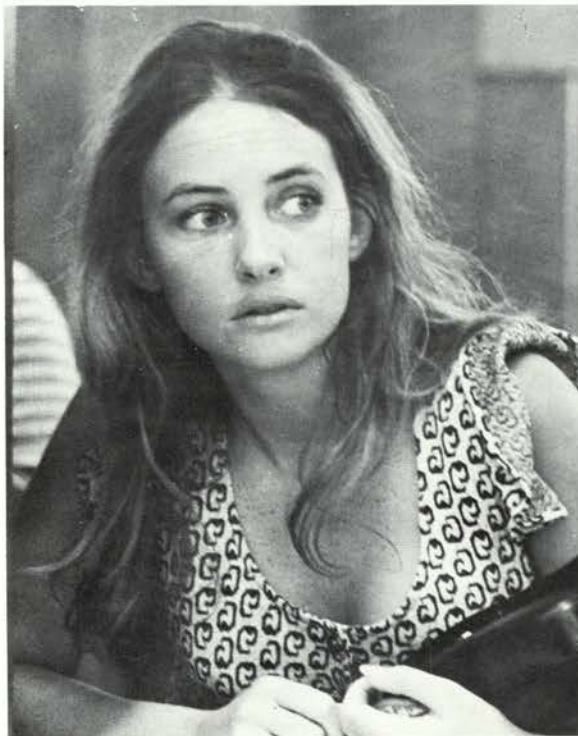
Perhaps a pound of grass would be good collateral for a loan in Berkeley, however, here in Corvallis . . .







*Student services  
dispense funds,  
information and  
places to live*




38,303 people visited  
the financial aid  
office during the  
1971-1972  
school year.








 "7% of the students on campus seek out the consolation of these well-informed and understanding people."



with her usual smile,  
 eileen jeffries answers  
 questions for 40-50  
 people in an average  
 day.











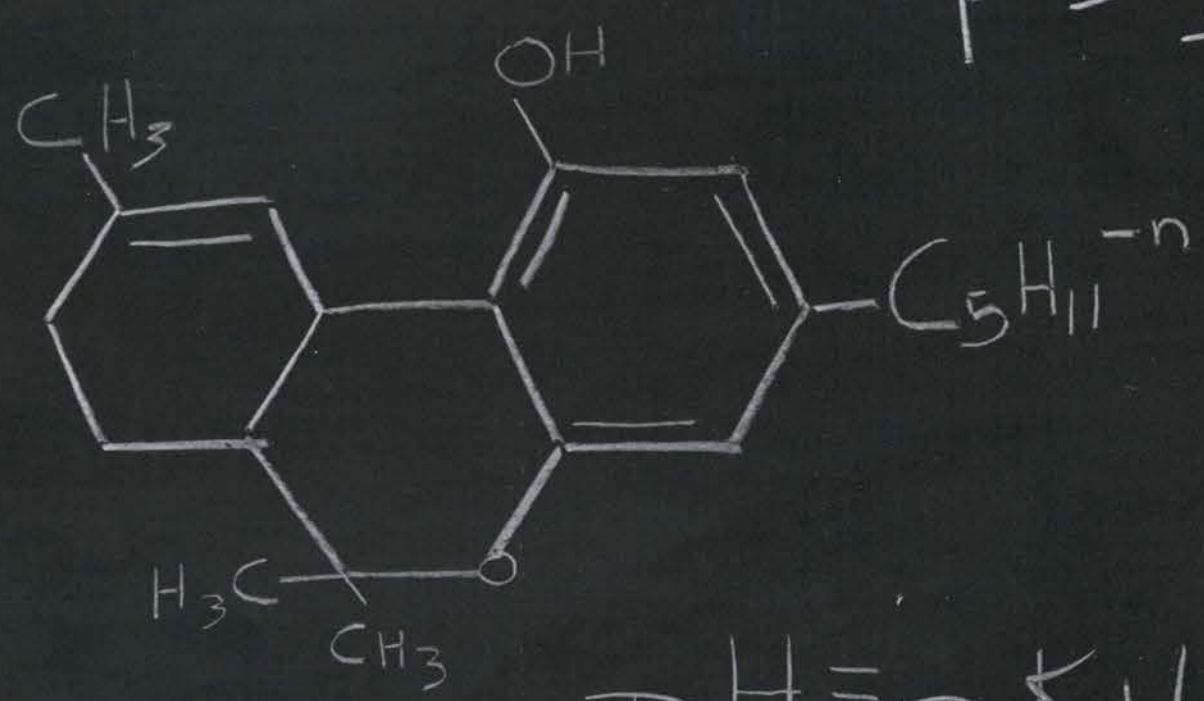


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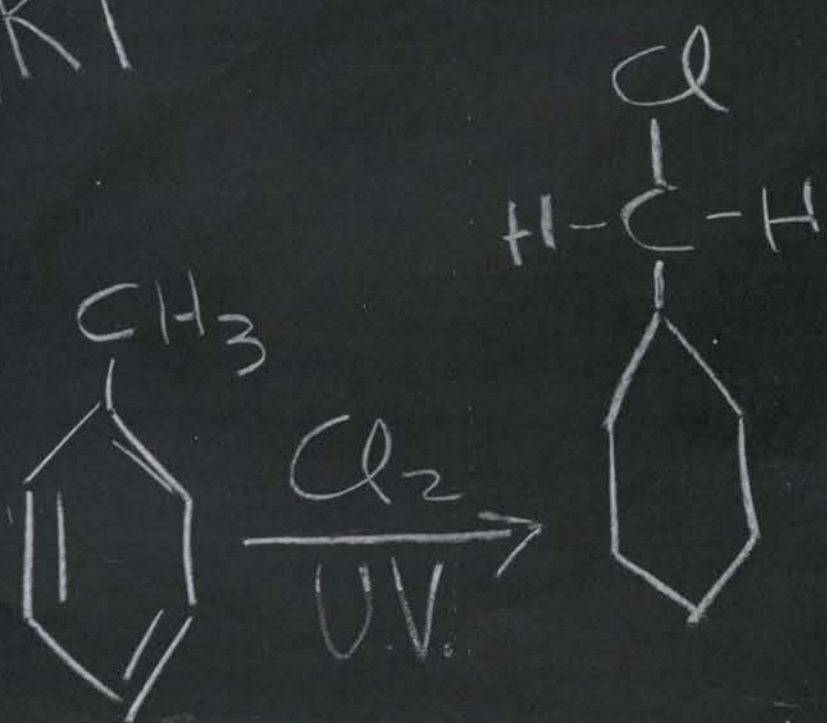
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$$P = I^2 R$$



$$V = nRT$$

$$pH = pK + \log \frac{[S]}{[ac]}$$

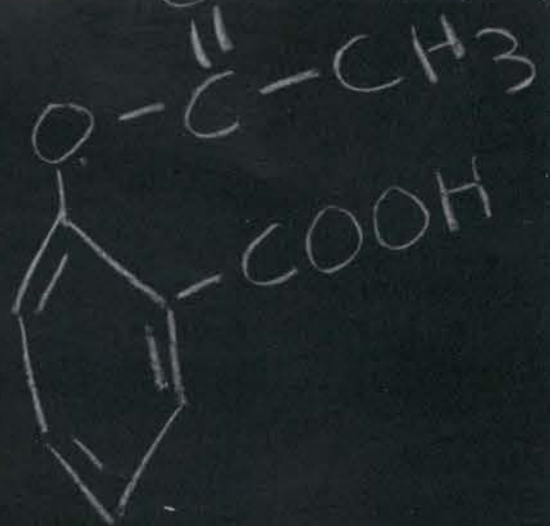


$$N = N_0 e^{-\lambda t}$$

$$M = m_H (A - Z) + (m_p + m_n) Z$$



$$\frac{P}{P_w} = \frac{2l}{(2l+d)}$$



$$\Delta \phi \approx \frac{5}{2\pi}$$

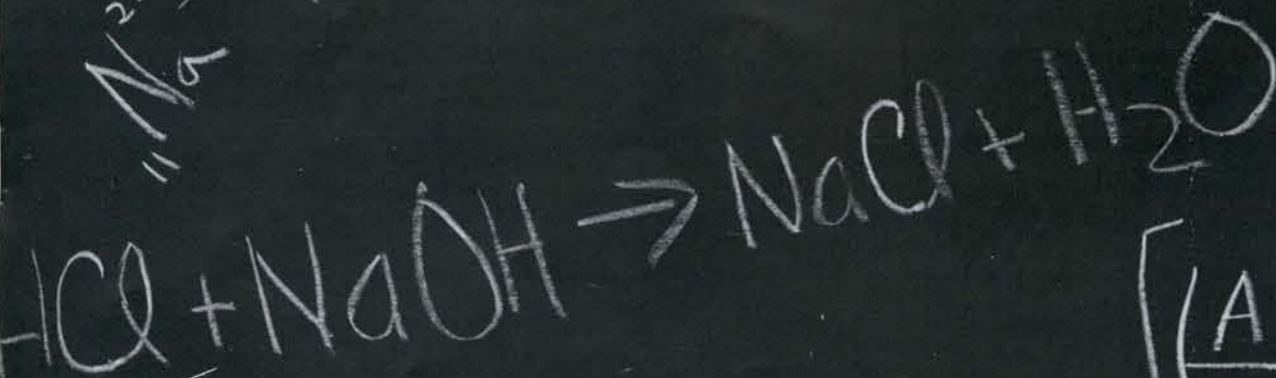
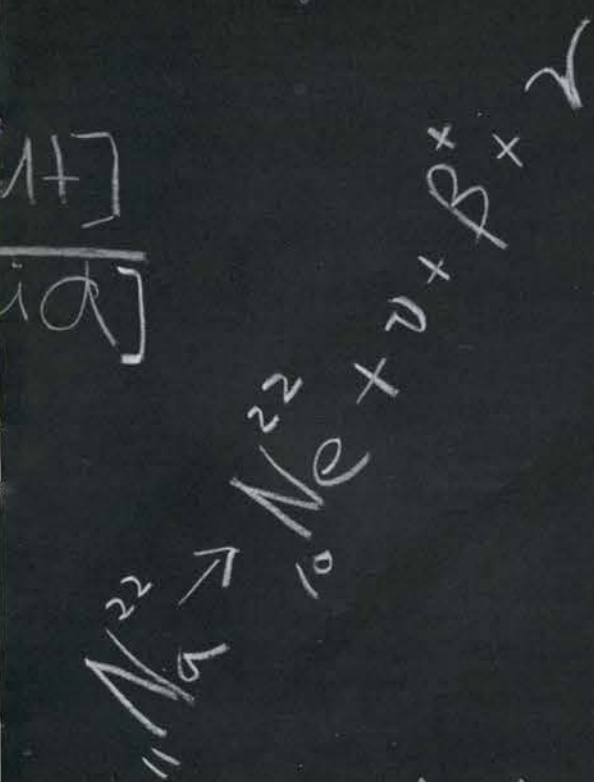
$$E = mc^2$$

$$M = \frac{m_0}{\sqrt{1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}}}$$

$$E = IR$$

$$V = \int_x^y a dt = at \Big|_x^y + c$$

$$D = \int_x^y 1 = \int_x^y at + c = \frac{1}{2}at^2 + ct$$



$$m_e)z - a_1 A + a_2 A^{2/3} + a_3 \frac{z}{A^{1/3}} + a_4 \frac{\left[ \left( \frac{A}{z} \right) - z \right]^2}{A} + S$$



## *Quiet on the set*

*or . . . please pass the HCl*

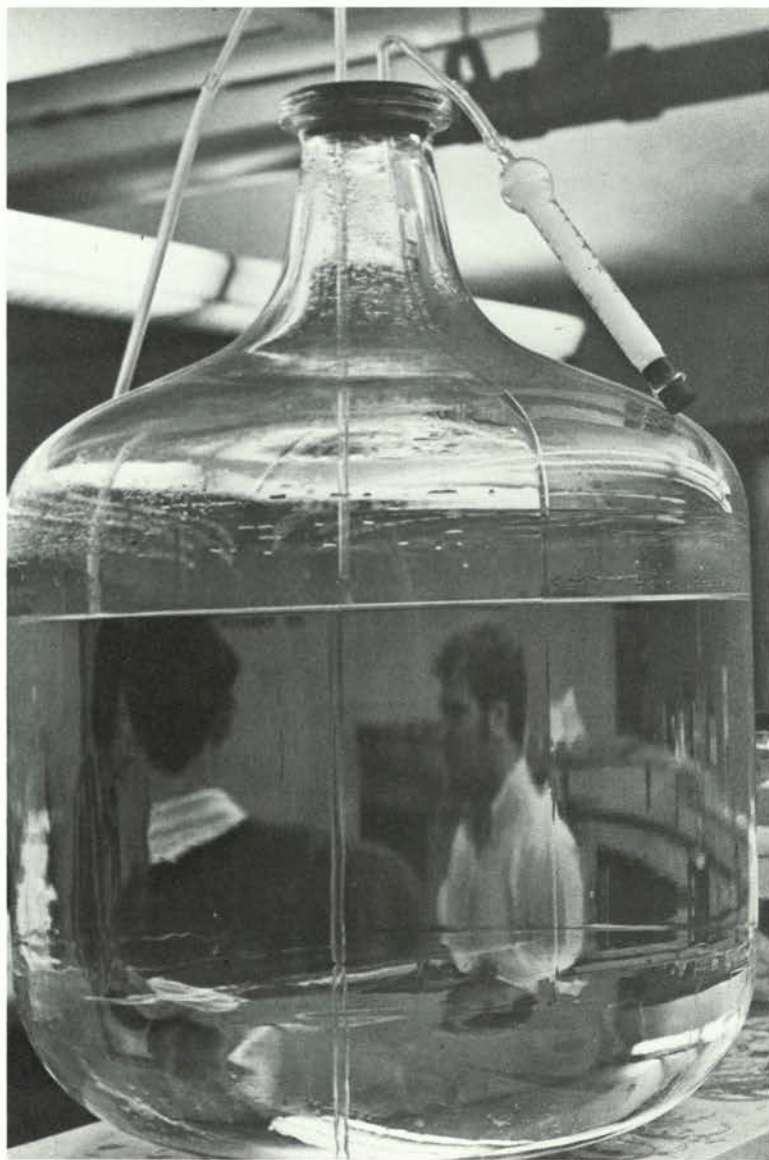
Microscopes and test tubes gleam eerily in the laboratory's light — reminding you of a scene from Channel Two's *Sinister Cinema*.

Muted rumblings of computers coupled with calculators and slide rules add a twentieth-century touch to the scene.

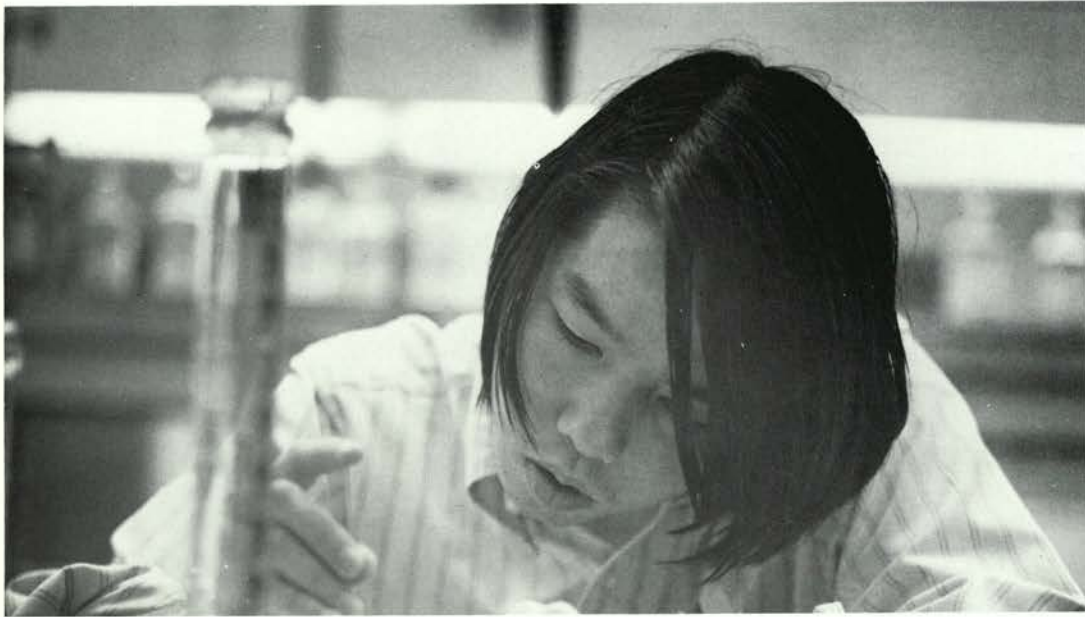
All that's missing is Karloff. (Although some students will insist he is alive and well in a cold temperature incubator in BioScience.)

There is some kind of appeal in the rigors of this discipline — maybe the desire to experiment with strange potions or observe the mysteries of living matter.

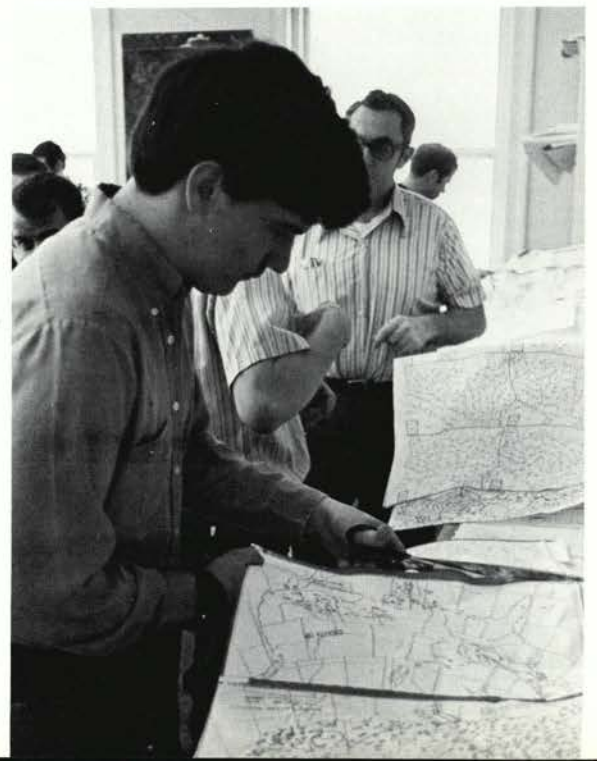
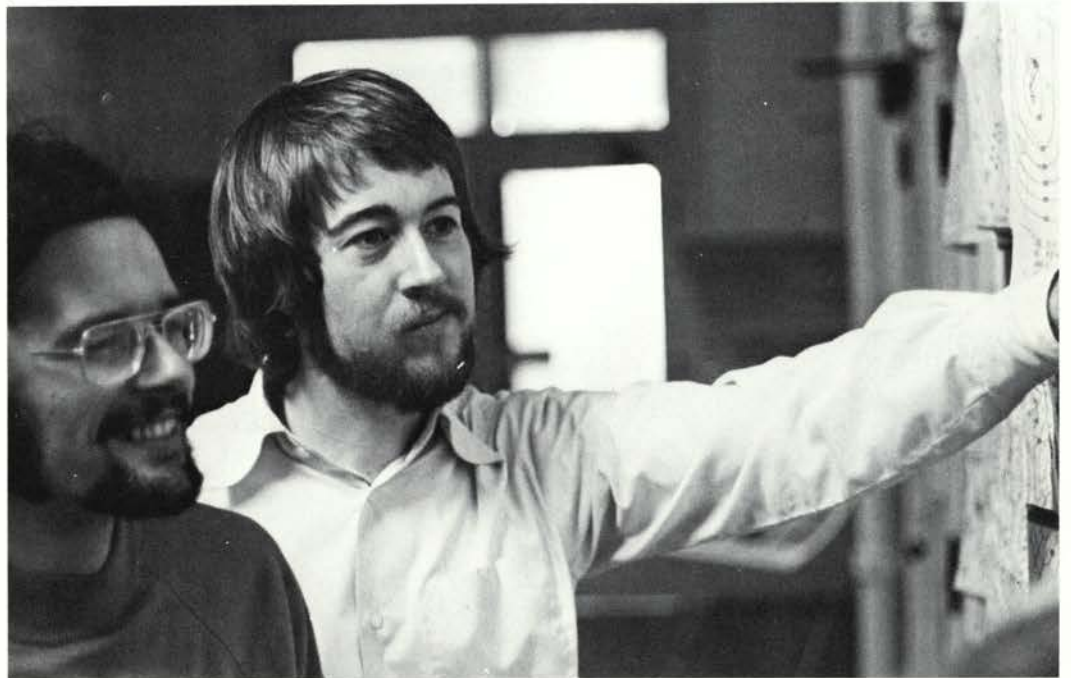
Or maybe, just the desire to learn.













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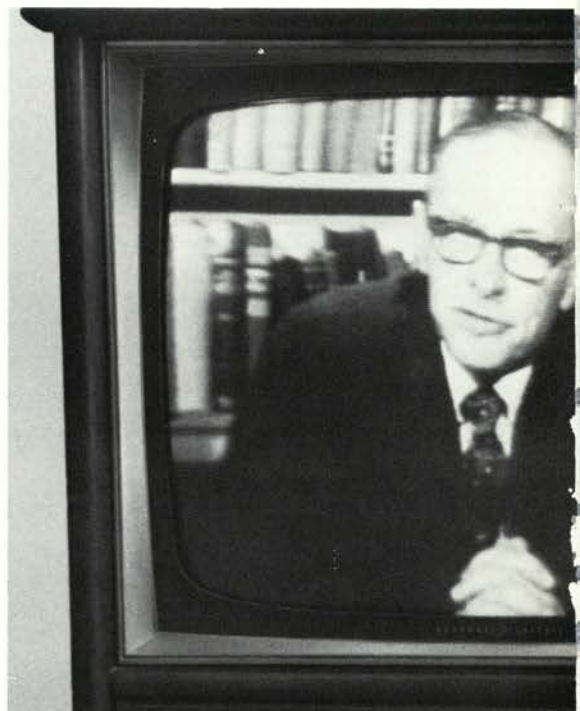
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CARDS READ	43







*50 minutes with the tube*



***"A firetruck . . . a baseball bat  
a big car . . . a brother . . .  
a zebra . . . Puleeze Santa . . ."***

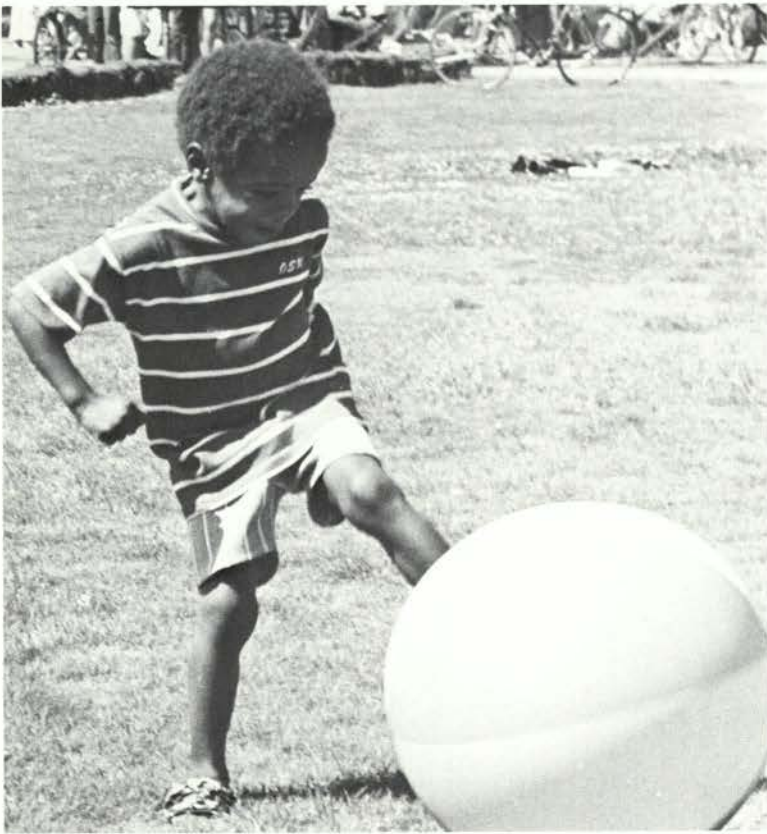
Children where do they come from? Love, of course. Their parents are students, teachers and even people that just live in town. The kids are everywhere, in fact a lot of them go to school here. Nursery School, of course, but many more of them are taught by student teachers.

There's lots to do for kids around here — Christmas parties, Halloween parties, music in the quad and many other things. A child's life is not too bad.

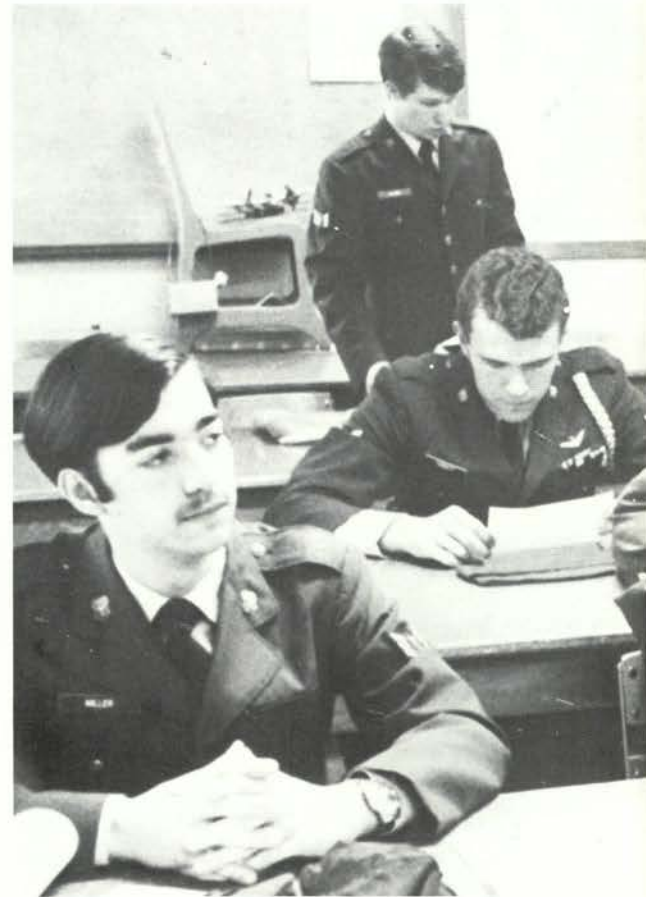
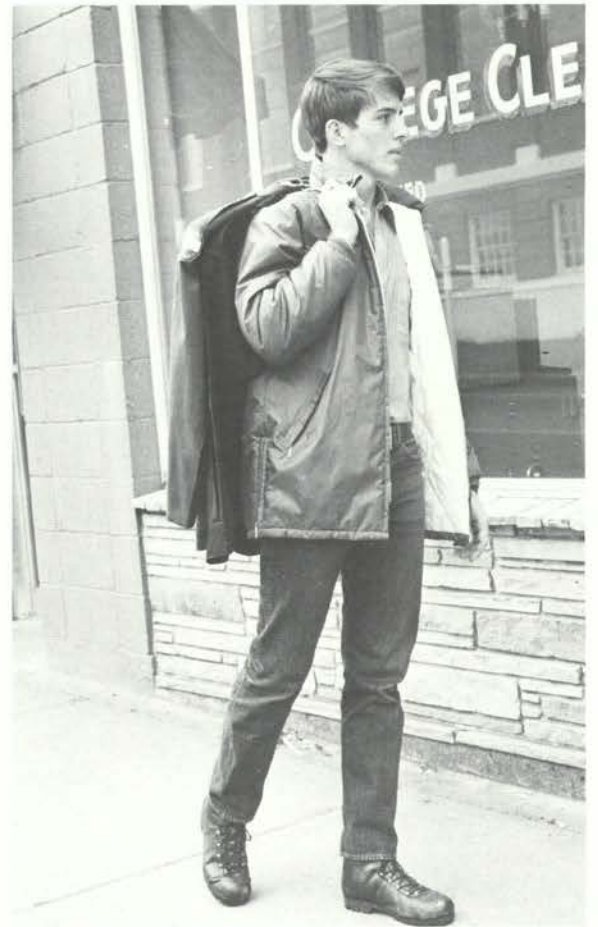
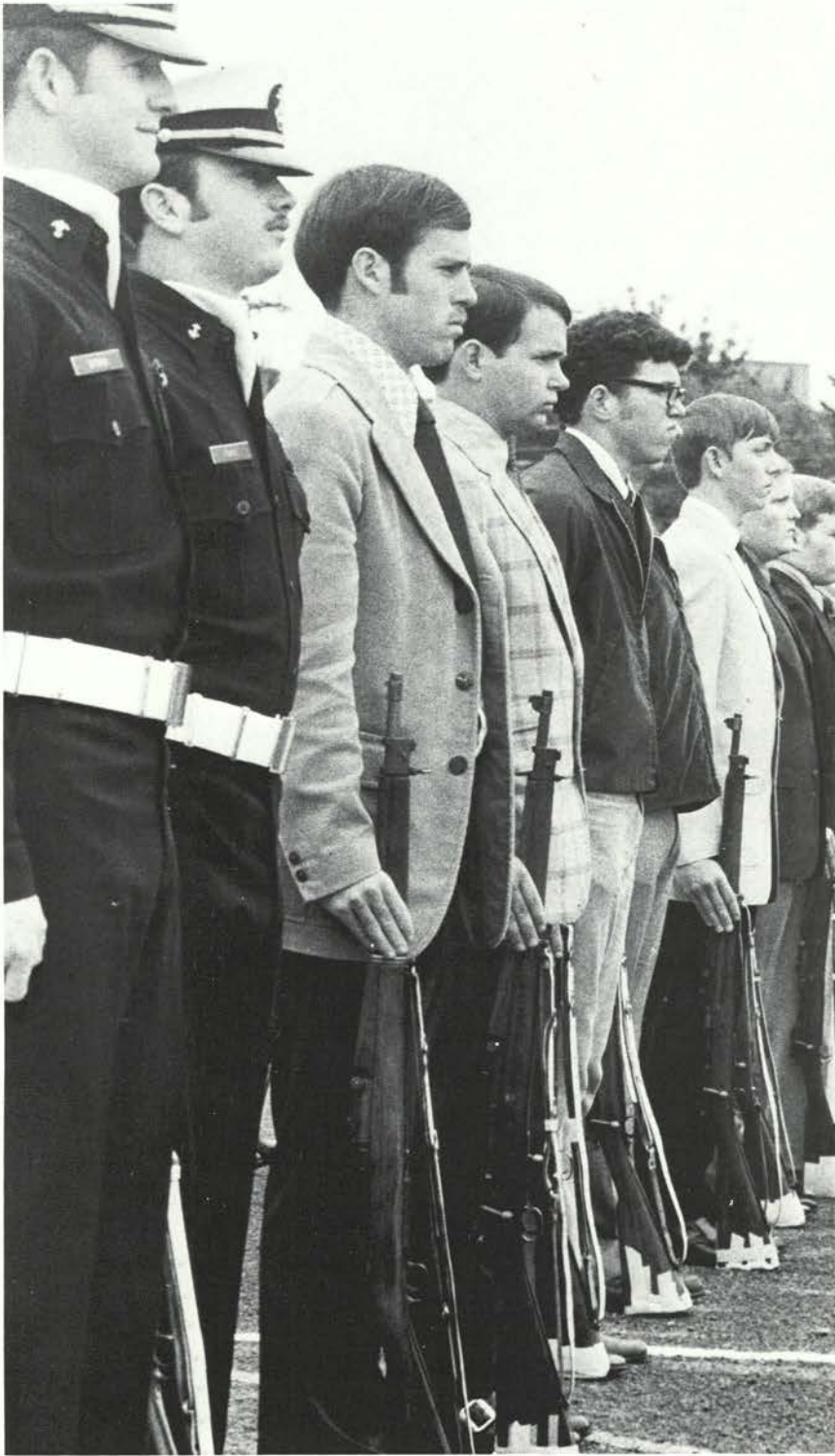
But as they say . . . youth only comes once, and it's best to grab it while you can. Look around you and see it in the children, the children of woman and man.











□above, NROTC cadets get their first orientation to drill.  
 □above center, Army cadet Harold Merzenich is taking his uniform to the cleaners. Cadets have their uniforms cleaned several times throughout the year (at a cost of about \$1.85/uniform).  
 □above right, An Army cadet works intently on putting a spit polish on his shoes. □lower right, AROTC cadets check notes during an AS2II class.

# "Why'd I join ROTC? . . . A start in life."



## ***Today's Army wants to join you***

Monthly subsistence (Jrs. and Srs.) \$100/mo.  
4, 3, 2, and 1 year scholarship programs  
6 week summer camp after Junior year  
Obligation: Reserve Commission 2 years  
Regular Army 3 years  
Credits: Fr./1, So./2, Jr./3, Sr./3 per term  
Flight Training Program  
Two year program

## ***It's a new Navy***

6-8 week summer cruises on the Pacific  
The 3 year obligation  
Credits: 3 per term each year  
Monthly subsistence (Jrs. and Srs.) \$100/mo.  
4, 3, 2, and 1 year scholarship programs  
Flight Training Program  
Two year program

## ***Fly Air Force***

The Flight Training Program  
The Women's Program with 4 years obligation  
Monthly subsistence (Jrs. and Srs.) \$100/mo.  
4, 3, and 2 year scholarship programs  
Obligation: Res. Commission 4 years  
Reg. Commission 6 years (rated)  
Credits: Fr./1, So./2, Jr./3, Sr./3 per term  
Two year program





# Drill prepares teams: ... to perform to compete

9:10 a.m. — October 23, 1972, Veterans' Day. "No dirty jokes on this bus." "Ha, sure." "Anybody got today's Baro?" "No. Just the usual anyway . . . 37 to 7." "Hear the Secretary of the Navy is going to be there." "Is this a new way to Albany, or are ya just lost, Sergeant Major?"

9:30 a.m. — Entering Albany. "Are we here too early?" "Nah, it's not a bureaucratic function unless we have to wait."

10:00 a.m. — On the street. Practicing formations . . . oops . . . turning around . . . watch it . . . here comes a tank! Army Sponsor Corps starts out with some jodie calls. The Scio High School Band adds to the auditory confusion. Some trumpeteers down the block are vainly trying a chorus of 'From the Halls of Montezuma.'

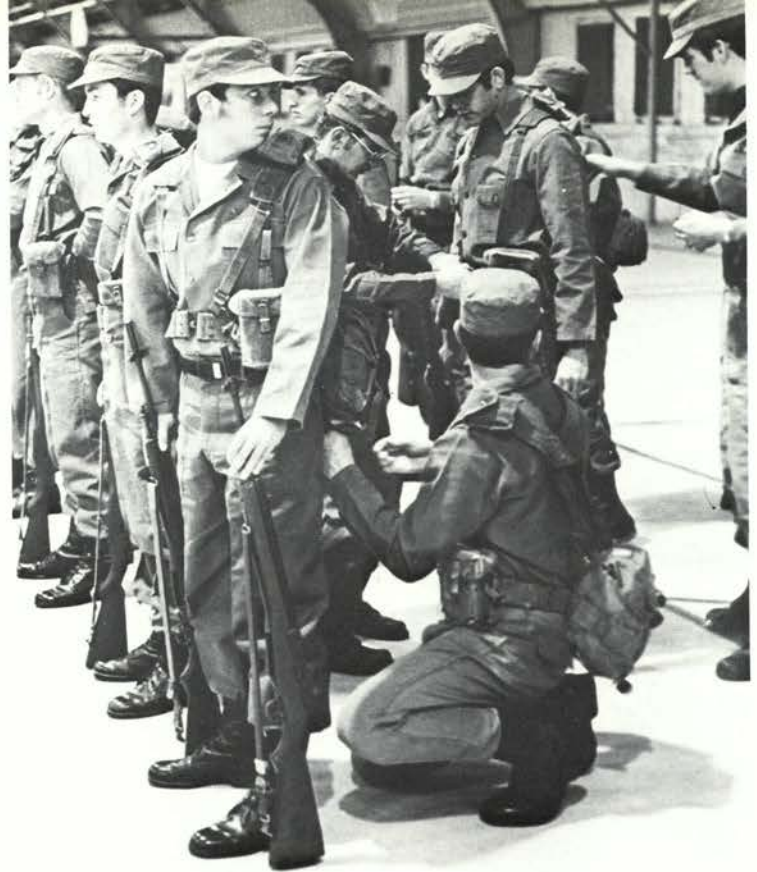
11:02 a.m. — On the street. Of course the parade is late. I wonder who knows what's going on? 'Halls of Montezuma' for the fourth time! Maybe it's the only song they know. Wait a minute, another song. Hup, two, three, four; right face; HALT!

11:20 a.m. — enroute. Lots of spectators; all ages. Someone shouts out, "Hey, it's Gomer Pyle." Not cool. The crowd really respects ROTC guys . . . clap when they go by . . . even the kids do. Four Air Force jet fighters fly overhead. Army Sponsor Corps comes on with nice yells now for the crowd. (Not the ones we heard earlier.) Vets Against The War have a banner in the crowd . . . just making their point.

1:00 p.m. — Linn County Court House. Ceremony . . . Reverend talks of peace, justice, brotherhood and hope. The 19 gun (canon) salute shakes the courthouse windows. The crowd's silent. ROTC and other military are at attention and saluting. Taps. I've never before heard so many people be so quiet for so long. Leaves and flags blow in the breeze that just came up. Music from military bands. The flag is being raised from half mast to full . . . the sun comes out from behind a cloud. Syrupy? Perhaps. But it happened.

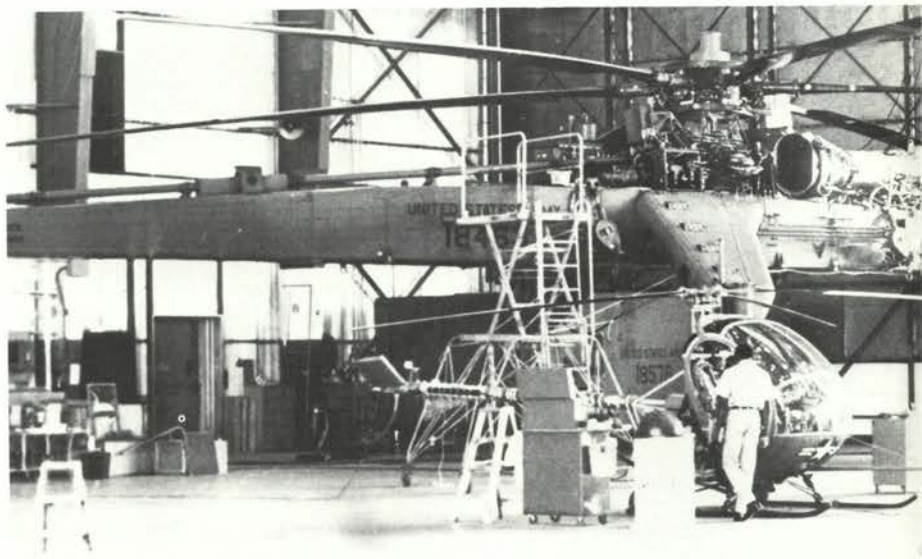
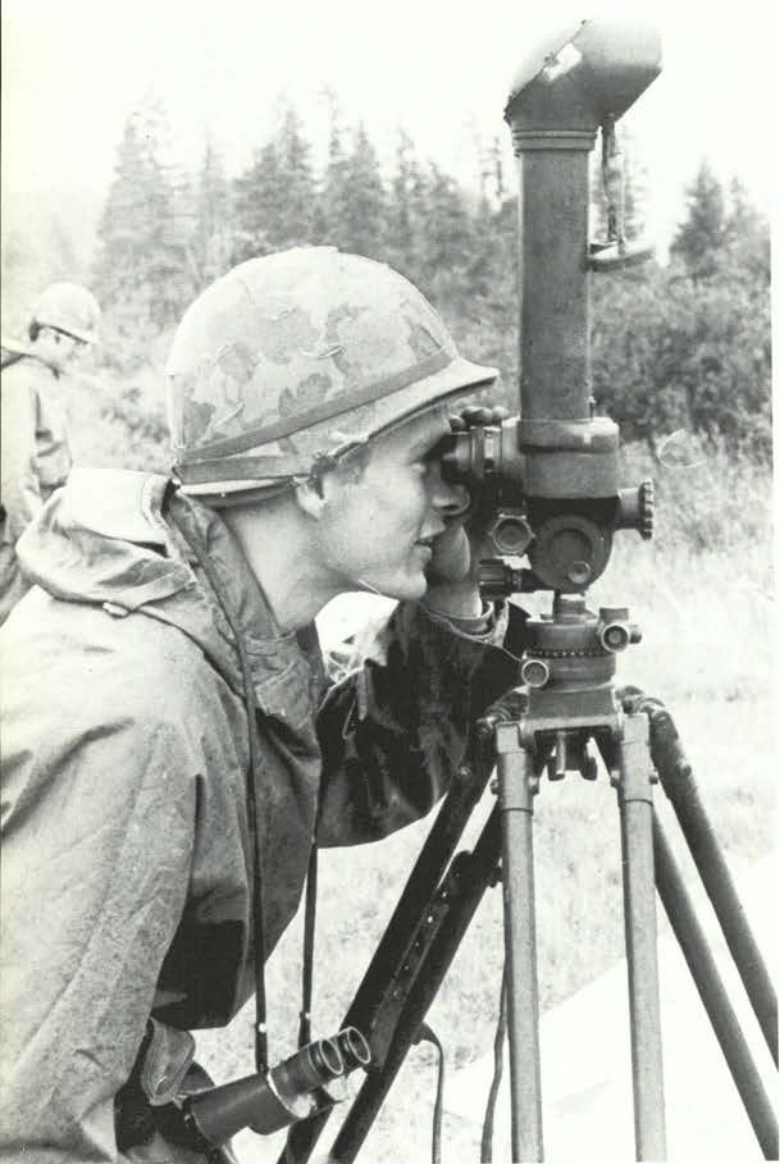
2:15 p.m. — Getting on the bus. "Did your arm shake after the 19 gun salute when that band started to play?" "Yeh. And after the first verse you realize they're going to play the whole thing!" "This hat kills me . . . had a headache the whole way." "My back!" "My feet!" "Oh!"

□above right, Steve Warner is helped by a fellow cadet as the Raiders prepare for the Veterans' Day Parade. □center right, Terry Lee, Black Bayonet Drill Team Commander, leads the team at the Veterans' Day Parade. □lower right, A Navy squad at the Tri-Service Review. □opposite page, The OSU Color Guard prepares for the parade in WWI uniforms.



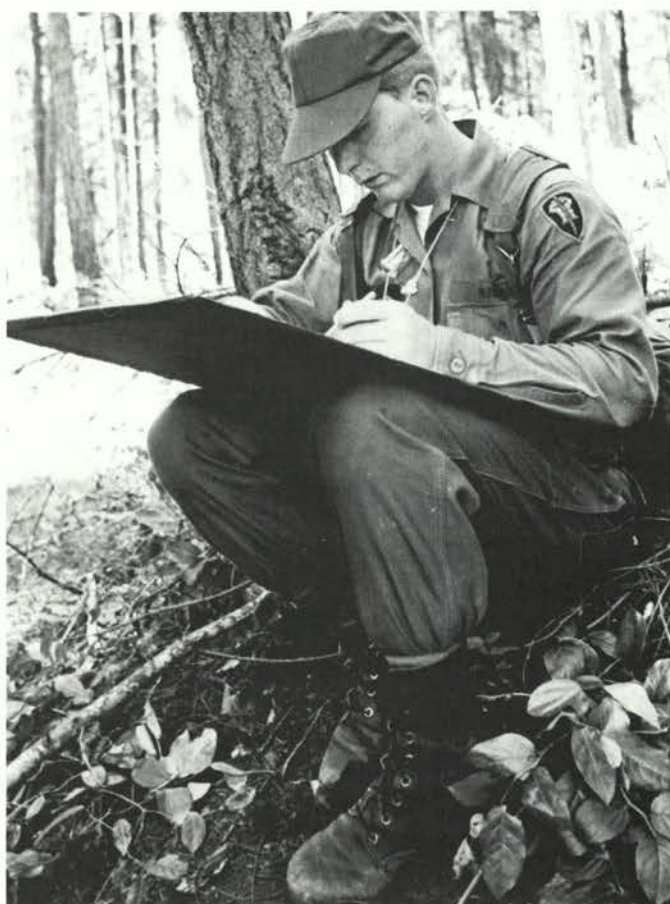






□above, Army cadet Henry Norquist takes a look at the situation while on the mortar range during summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. □right, Navy cadet John Guevremont, acting as a helo team commander, guides other cadets into the helicopter as part of his summer training at the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, California. □above center, Air Force cadets look over a "sky crane" helicopter at Edward's Air Force Base, California as part of their summer camp. □above top right, Army cadet Gary Graber orients himself and learns how to use a geographical map properly during summer camp at Fort Lewis Washington. □lower right, Greg Schnaible, AROTC cadet performs a routine preflight check before taking off for solo flight.





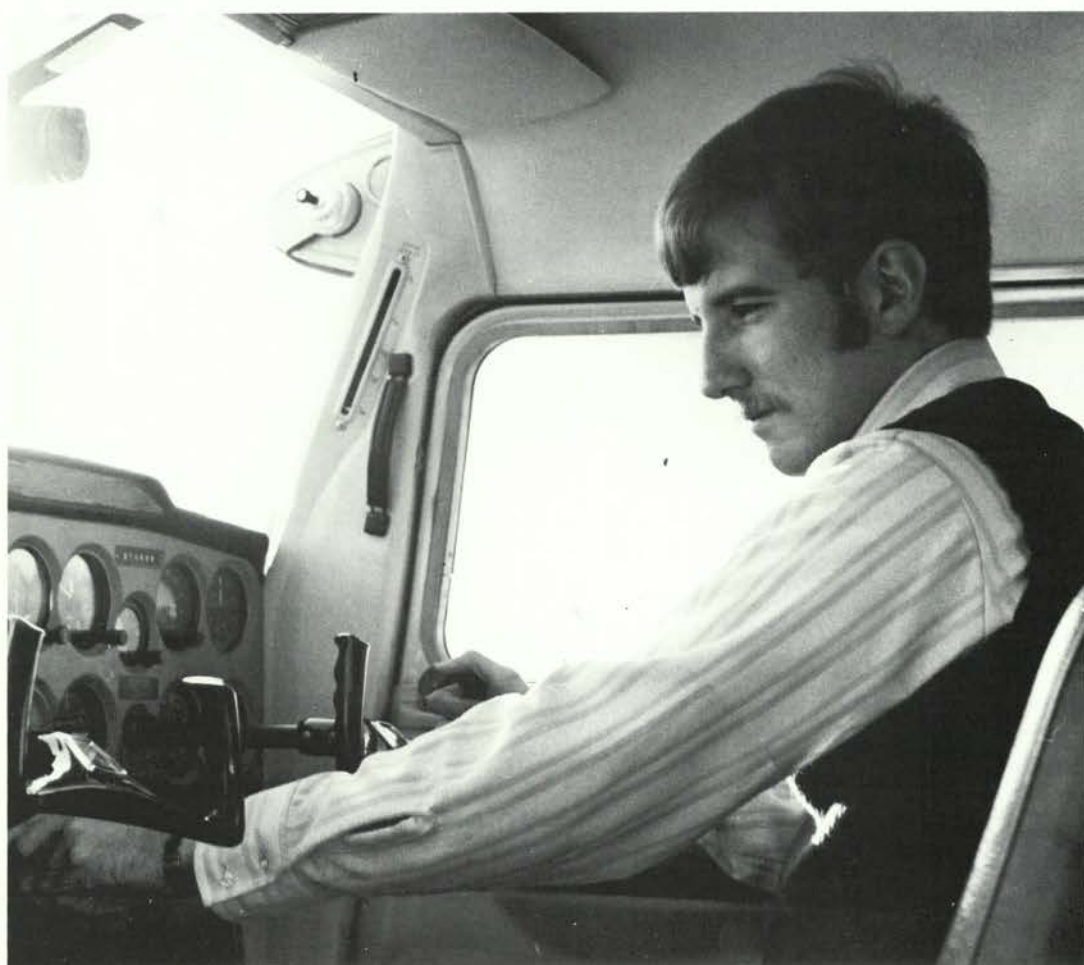
## *"Check ride"*

Students interested in learning how to fly may sign up for AS350. The Federal Aeronautics Administration test constitutes the final exam for this ground school course offered spring term by the Air Force.

Flight Instruction, based at Albany Airways, can then be taken in the ensuing summer or during the next academic year.

"The Cessna 150 is the plane used by AROTC cadets," states Greg Schnaible, a program participant, "but civilians may train on different planes."

Twenty hours of dual instruction and fifteen hours solo (minimums) culminate in an FAA "check ride" test. A private pilot's license is the result.





## *Arnold/Angel join efforts*



What do the women and men of the Air Force honoraries do to pass their time? Read military propaganda? Hardly.

When Hurricane Agnes hit Pennsylvania and the Wilkes College Library, ruining their books, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society helped in the nationwide effort to restock the library.

On campus, the two honoraries are organizing a tri-service POW—MIA awareness program. Entertaining the children at Fairview Hospital in Salem, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society sponsored parties. And in helping with morale of Vietnam servicemen, Angel Flight joined efforts with local women to send food and letters.

The Air Force is people in action. What better action, than helping people.



□above, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight discuss their service projects at a joint meeting. □lower left, Roberta Chappell and Ted Beitel are announcing a book drive as the national project of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. □lower right, Scott Sandy, one of the few ROTC female cadets, asks Cleve Parker about cadet activities.



# ***To get a rotten opinion of ROTC:***

***You probably don't have to do any more than ask your roommate. But my brother's no baby-killer, and he's in ROTC. I wanted to know why.***

***Want a surprising view of ROTC? Ask a cadet . . . ask several . . . I did. But, this didn't seem complete somehow. So I asked you, too.***

## **STUDENTS IN ROTC:**

*Why did you join ROTC?*

"For the leadership experience . . . I wanted to fly . . . I was drafted. This is the only way I could stay in school . . . Adventure . . . Challenging career . . . I got a scholarship . . . A start in life . . . I was a patriotic rook . . . I felt obligated to serve this country . . . I stand a chance for an Army scholarship to go to medical school."

*What does ROTC mean to you?*

"A chance to work as hard as I can for something I believe in . . . Short hair . . . Brown-nosing . . . A sure job after I graduate . . . Pride . . . A chance to make something of my life and to serve my country . . . It is not my god . . . Training and fellowship . . . Drill . . . Money and an easy ride through college . . . Work . . . Patience . . . Friends . . . Responsibility . . . It has been the most honest part of my education."

*What is something being in ROTC has taught you?*

"Working as a team . . . How mickey mouse the unit is . . . I have learned a world of experience that will benefit me in life; things I could never get from books or classrooms . . . Leadership . . . Personal confidence . . . How to salute . . . How to defend the military . . . To walk proudly . . . To follow instructions . . . How to put up with things I hate . . . Responsibility . . . To get along with others . . . To think for myself."

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***"Most people don't realize that if there is another war we will be the ones who die . . ."***

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*Why, in your opinion, do so many people oppose ROTC?*

"They oppose the war in Vietnam and they think ROTC is somehow helping it . . . Complete misunderstanding . . . They think we are killing babies . . . If someone wasn't wearing a uniform today, no one would have the right or freedom to oppose anything . . . Prejudices . . . All they can say is that it teaches people to kill, which is correct; but you can choose between a completely professional military and really develop a police state, or temper the military with a little liberalism . . . Most people don't realize that if there is another war we will be the ones who will die, along with most of our friends."

*What is something that has been fun or exciting for you in ROTC?*

"Field trips . . . Bullshitting . . . Flying — nothing more . . . Summer cruises . . . Drill team . . . Friends . . . ROTC keggers . . . Travel . . . Base trips . . . Tri-Service Review . . . Common goals among cadets . . . The sense of accomplishment . . . The parties . . . Responsibility."

## **STUDENTS NOT IN ROTC:**

*What is your opinion of ROTC?*

"Don't care one way or the other . . . Bad . . . It enables

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***"It's a branch of the military. The military is what makes it possible to have war."***

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some people to get a college education . . . Take 'em off campus . . . I don't know what ROTC is . . . It's fine for the guys who join it . . . A bunch of rednecks . . . Don't let the Raiders walk ten abreast down one-way streets the wrong way. It blocks traffic . . . I respect the dudes."

*Why do you think guys join ROTC?*

"It's a job . . . To be an officer . . . To get out of active duty . . . So they can go to college . . . To get out of the draft . . . Money . . . To have job security when they graduate . . . I don't think it is so much a case of ethnocentrism as it has been in the past. I think people are just becoming aware of its job and education opportunities."

*What does ROTC mean to you?*

"Reserved Officer Training Corps . . . Nothing . . . It's a waste of money . . . It's OK . . . They're dying for me man . . . They keep recruiting new people and yet they have too many now."





## ***Midwatch — a new look***

Midwatch, the Navy's women's auxiliary, is new on campus.

These girls serve as hostesses for visiting teams, and help put on Navy dances and other social functions. They also make ascots for the cadets on the Navy Drill Team and in the Drum and Bugle Corps.

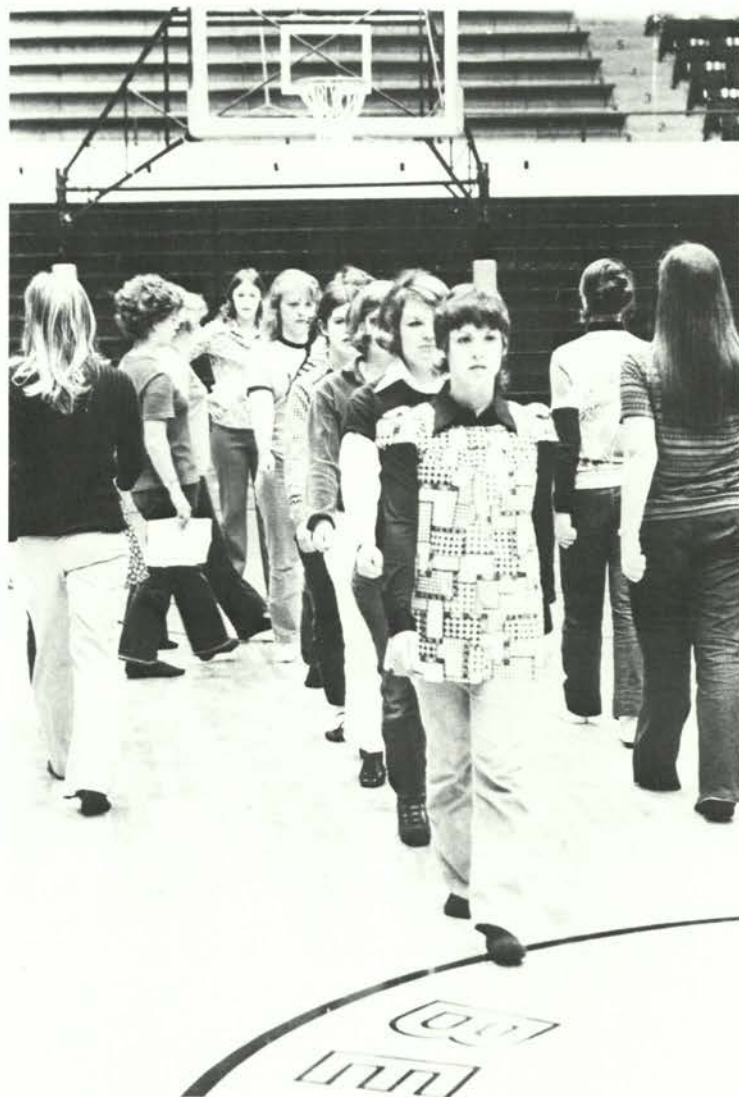
## ***Practice with pride***

"Drill Practice tonight? And I've got to study!"

9:30 evening practices, 6:30 morning practices: something causes the women of MacAlexander's Guard to practice, because they do well enough to perform at various high schools and go to regional competitions in Reno and Spokane. Maybe it's dedication, maybe it's pride in the unit, whatever it is it works.

Army Sponsor Corps helps the morale of the men by helping with a variety of social functions for the different units. ASC also goes along on field problems and serves hot chocolate and sandwiches to the cadets.

□above, Midwatch members play pool with a cadet in the NROTC Midshipmen's lounge. □below, ASC practice drills at Gill Coliseum before performances.







## For 100 years

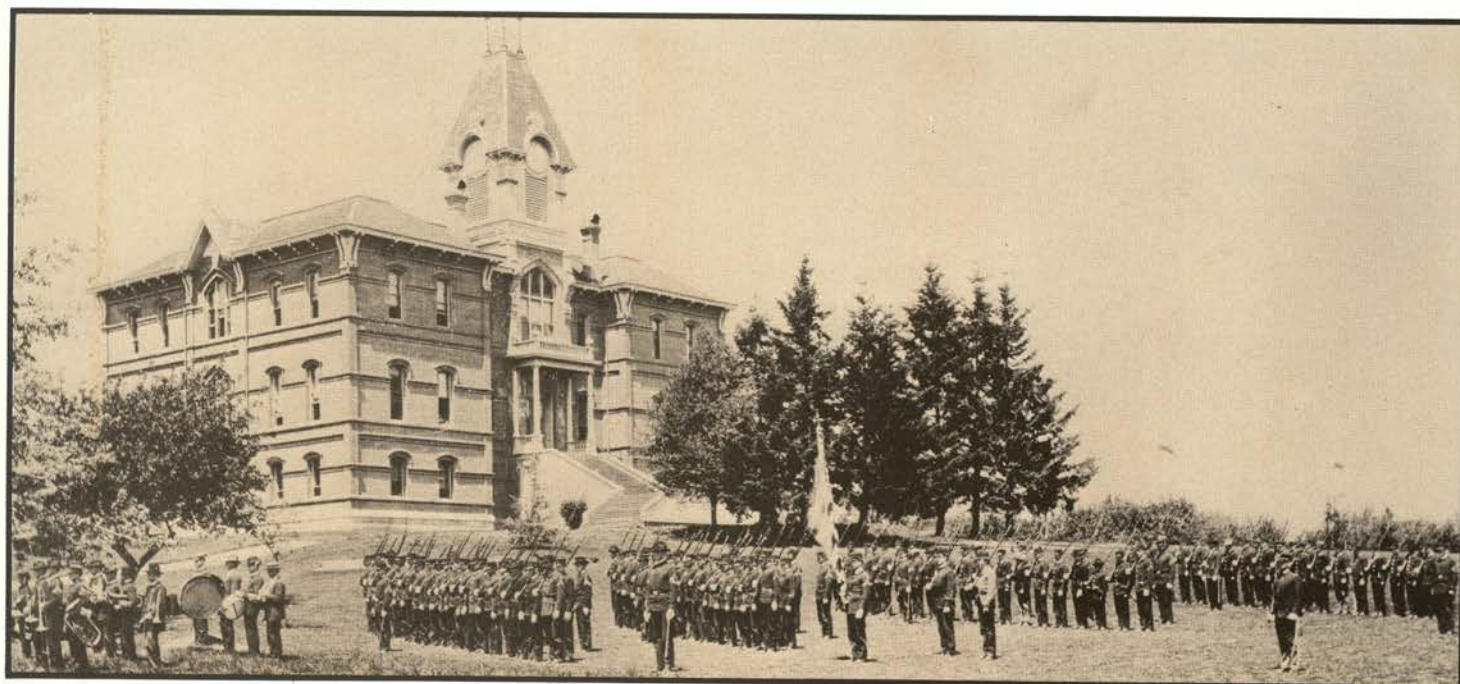
Once known as the "West Point of the West" and now one of only 33 U.S. universities that offers officer training in all branches of the armed services, the University is marking its 100th year of military training.

In September 1945, just a month after the war ended, a Department of Naval Science was added at the University. Now one of the 10 largest in America, it provides officer training for both the Navy and Marine Corps.

An Air Corps training branch was added to the Army ROTC curriculum in 1946. It became a separate, full-fledged officer training unit on July 1, 1949 (now known as Aerospace Studies).

Military training was a "Must" for Land Grant colleges, such as the University, when they were established in the 1860's. It remained a must here for all physically fit men until 1962. Now it is optional and about 5 to 10 per cent of the males enroll in the streamlined scholarship-helped program. *(baro)*

*At left, NROTC Color Guard presenting colors during a practice drill. Below, this inspection at the turn-of-the-century, was held in front of Benton Hall.*





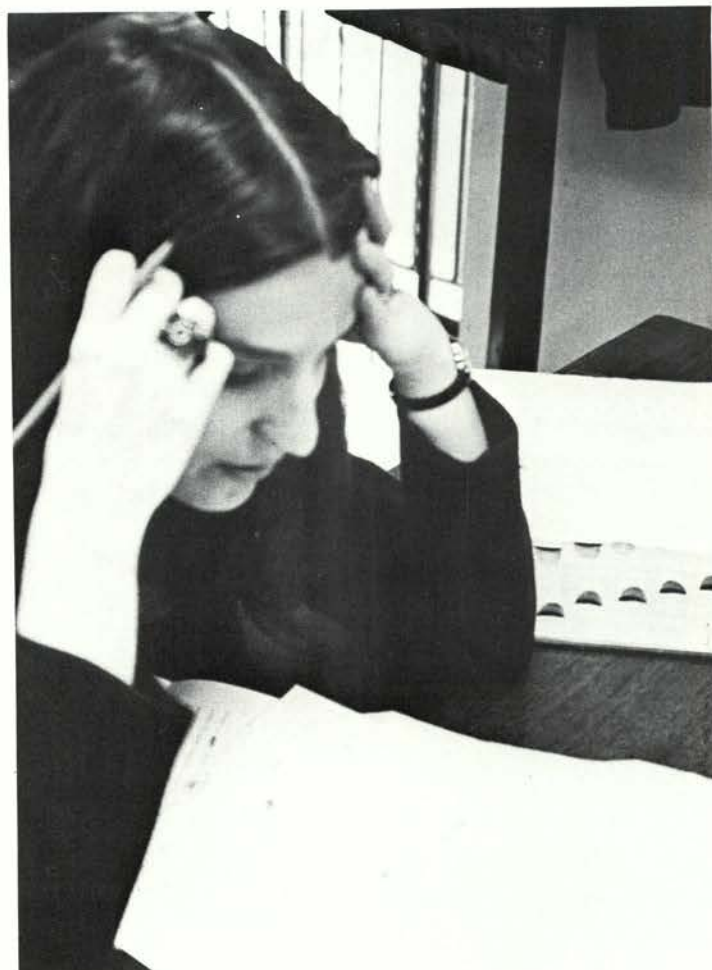
## *Perennial term papers . . . write or buy?*



It's due tomorrow, and you've had all term to work on it, but you haven't even started. Well, you could run over and pick out one of those boughten things. It's better than no paper at all. But then they always sound so smooth, not at all like anything else that the professor knows you've written.

So it's time to pull an all-nighter, take your typewriter and a stack of books and sit out in the cafeteria so you won't wake too many people up. Take a ream of paper and several pens and pencils, some erasers and start going. Find a dictionary and pick out the largest words you can find and throw them in, they'll impress somebody.

Seven hours later it's all done, typed up clean, no errors, at least not many more errors than you would expect in something done with no sleep. Hand it in, staple it up, and say hello to the professor on the run and hop on home and jump into the sack. Perfection. It kind of makes you happy just to know that you put so much work into your paper.





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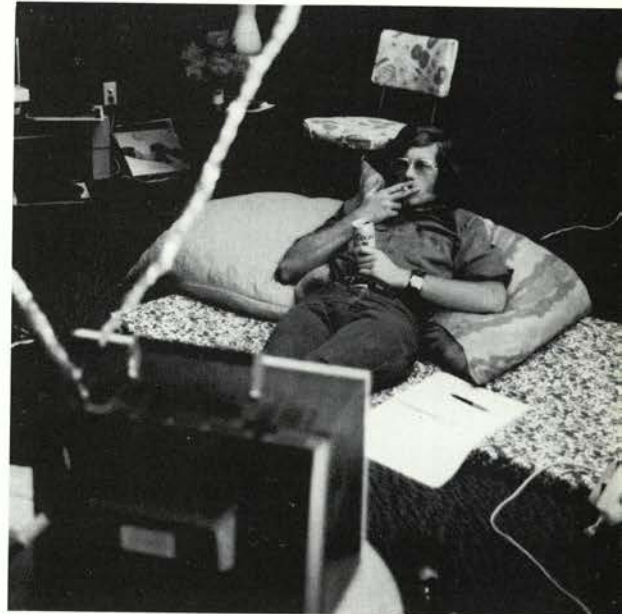
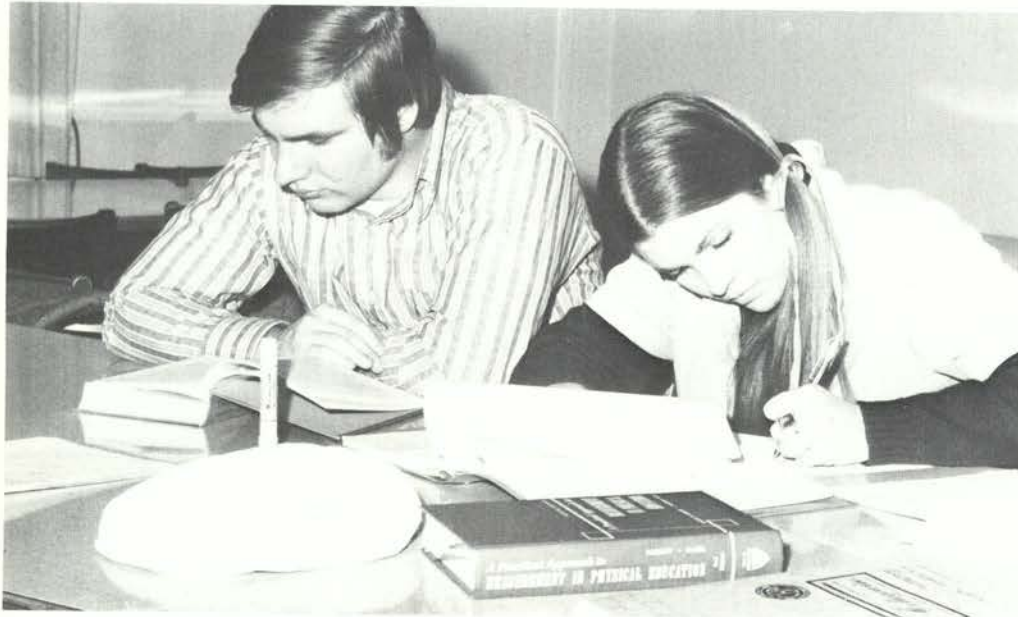
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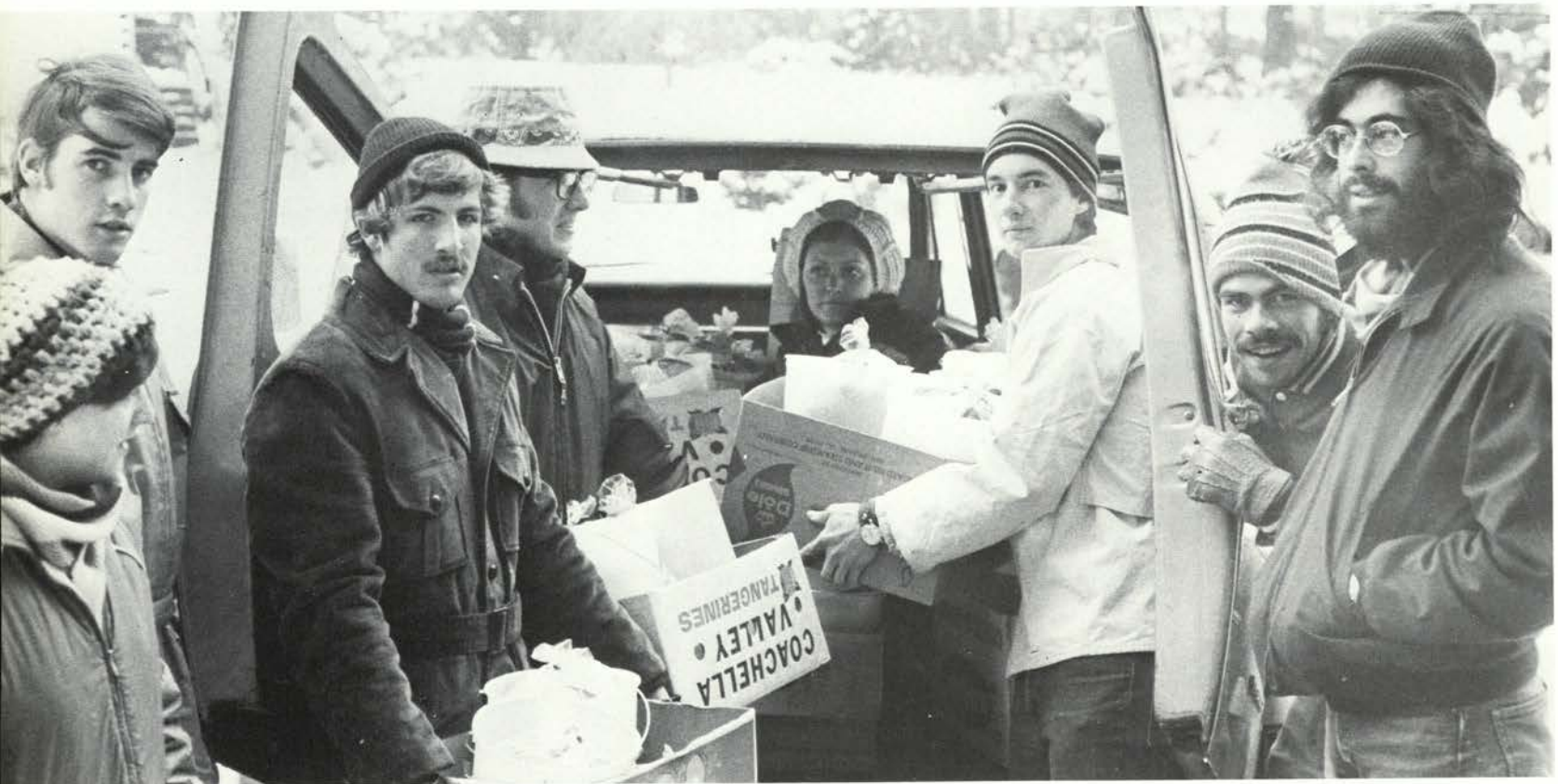
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## *B & T uncovers the real world*

Today's student in Business and Technology finds ample opportunity to become involved in school administration, professional clubs and honoraries, student government and research projects that expose him to the "real world" of business.

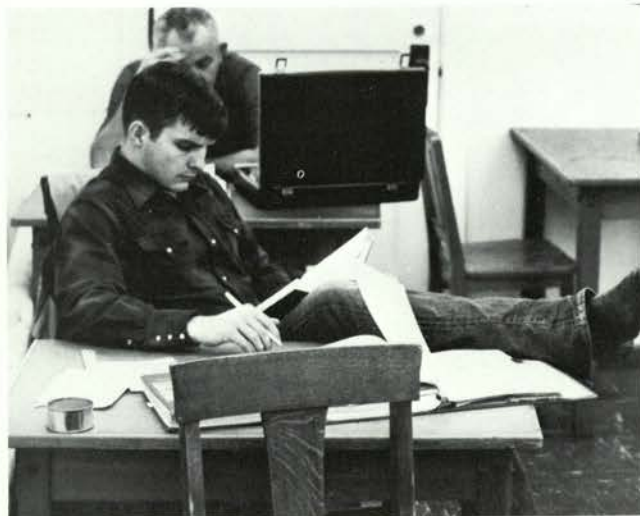
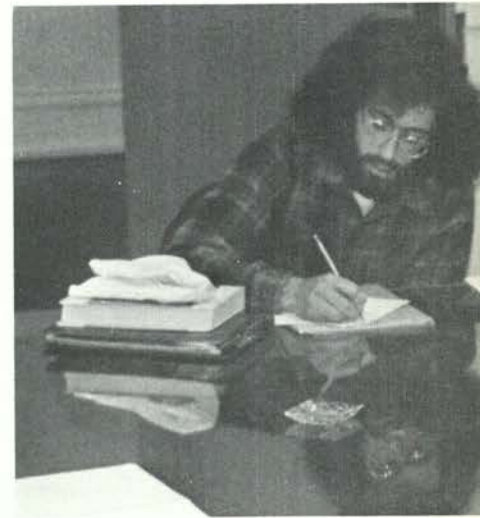
Students are represented on several committees: the Curriculum, Student Affairs and Graduate Committees. The Student Representative Council serves as the official liaison between students and faculty through representation on the SAC and provides valuable input to ASOSU government through three B&T senators. The SRC consists of three elected members from each class and senators. Through the council's efforts, B&T students now have a lounge to relax and study in between classes.







The SRC has devoted a considerable amount of time this year to a study of the B&T Advising Office (AO) and the services which it renders to the students. The results of a questionnaire completed by B&T students during winter term pre-registration indicated general student satisfaction with the services provided by the office. The council is participating with the AO and the SAC in an in-depth study of the primary areas of student concern revealed by the original questionnaire.

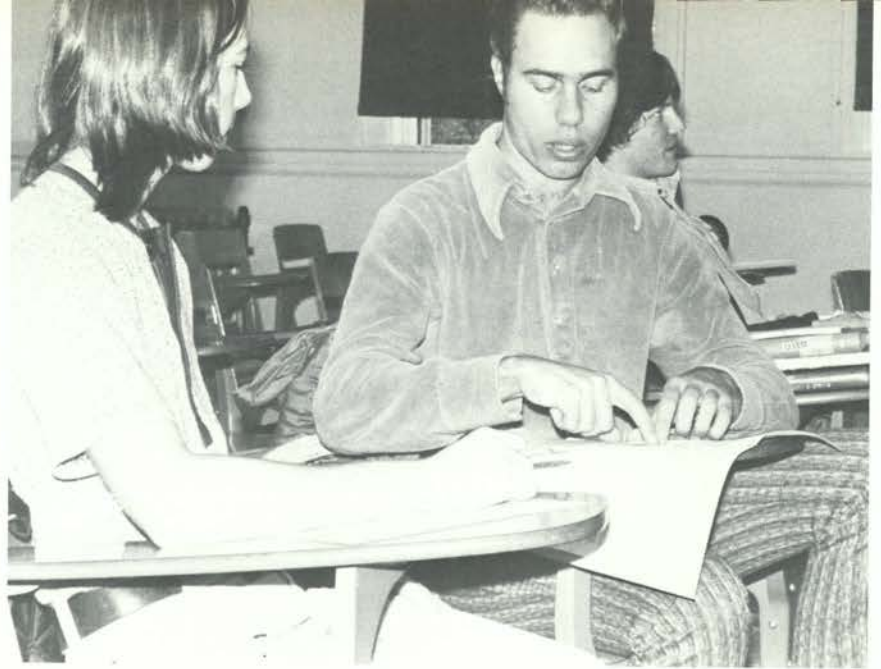


□above left, Student members on the faculty SAC analyze results of a questionnaire. □above right, Hal Merzenich, editor of the *Bexell Times*, finalizes copy for the January issue of the B&T paper. □center left, The SRC meets regularly to discuss and act on matters of student concern. □center right, Louis Russell, *junior B&T council member*, reflects upon a current issue of student interest. □lower left, Clad in winter attire, B&T council and Beta Gamma Sigma members brave the storm to deliver fruit basket "survival kits" to freshmen about to encounter their first final exam week. □lower right, The B&T student lounge, located on the ground level of Bexell Hall, is rapidly gaining popularity with students.



The age-old problem of "putting the theory to work" is a vital challenge in B&T. Students have many opportunities to meet business head-on through participation in classroom research projects and professional club activities. Projects associated with classes might include aiding local businessmen to evaluate and solve current administrative problems, working in groups on development of minority business ventures or participation in the implementation of national studies and surveys for major corporations and government agencies.

Strengthened by the background obtained in the classroom, involvement in these activities is helping to produce competent, informed and concerned future leaders of business.



□above, Members of BGA advise freshmen and transfer students during pre-registration each term. □center, Personnel majors who are members of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management have the opportunity each year to spend a day in the "real world" of personnel management. Here Glen Andreassen experiences some of the typical tasks performed by the manager of the State Employment Division office in Corvallis. □lower, Nine marketing majors spent several months developing a plan to improve Ford's marketing program for the Pinto. A Pinto was loaned by Ford for use in gathering data to support their proposal. Their efforts were rewarded by a Regional Award of Merit from Ford Marketing Corporation and Youthmark, Inc.







Establishing close professional and social ties with others is important in business.

University women in business have this opportunity through Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity.

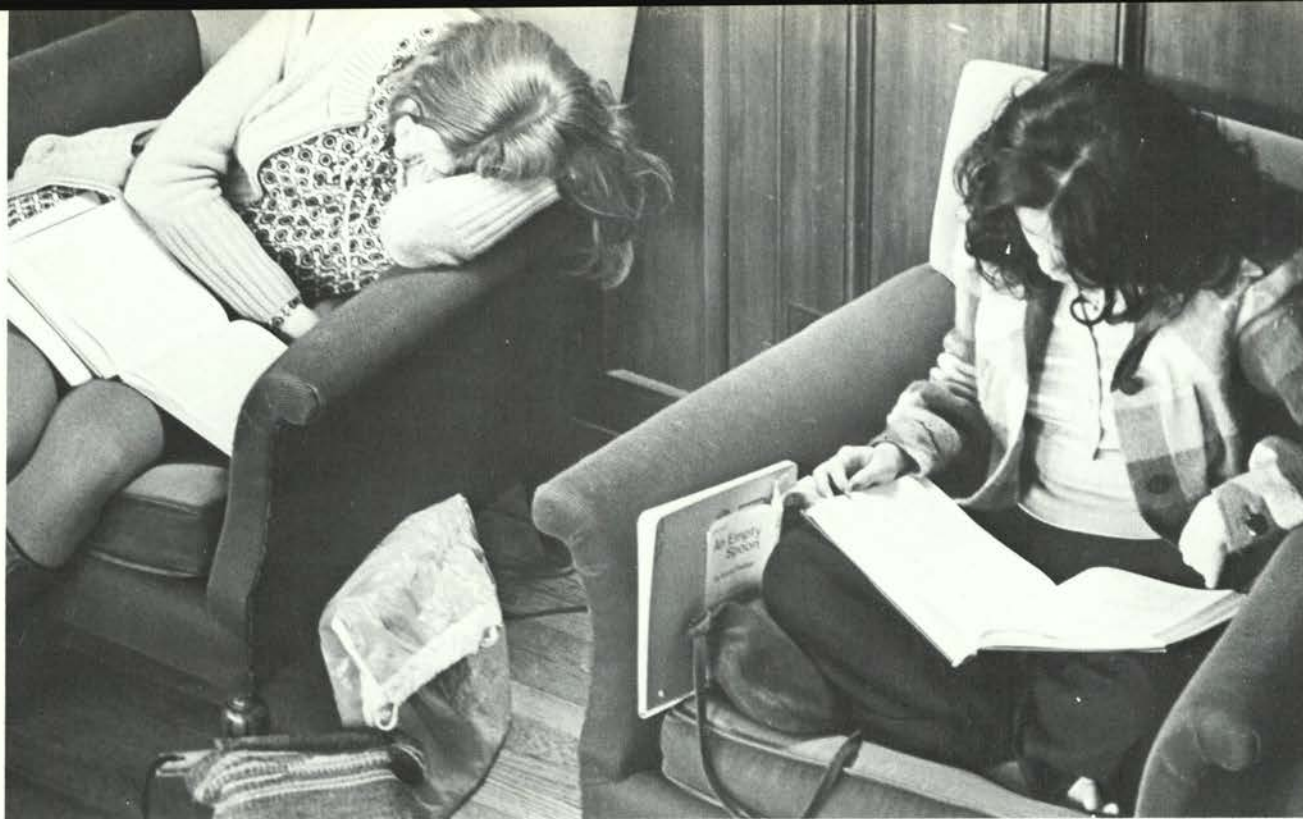
"A nation without numbers is a nation blind." A busy commercial interest uses money and accountants are needed where money matters rise over the simple level of the common man.

Like all people, accountants must go to school; they must reach out and touch others in their fields. Where, but in a club made up of those in the field, could newer members learn of the intricacies of their profession? The Beta Alpha Psi organization is for those interested in accounting.











# *The William Jasper Kerr Library: A quiet place built on a hill*

There are 750,000 books in Kerr Library and over a million quiet ways to get lost trying to find them.

The structure is six floors of book-shelf-mazes and whispered conversations. On the first floor are the sitting rooms, some doors and the reserve book room. That is the one that stays up late at night.

The second floor is the home of the librarians, the card catalogs and more outside doors. The library, you see, is built on a hill.

The rest of the place is filled to the brim with books and study stations, always full at mid-term and finals, nearly so the rest of the time.

The top two floors of the library are new, but the construction is so clever it's hard to tell.

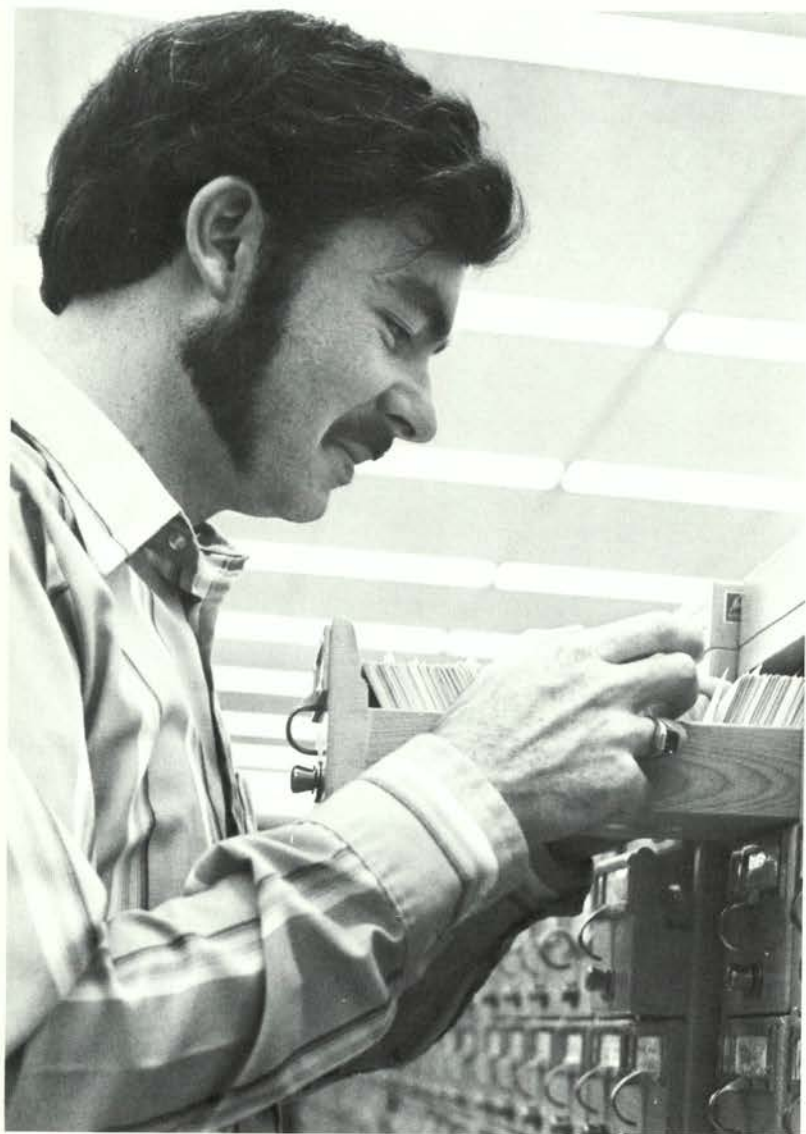
Budget problems in our library have caused concern for some time. Head-of-the-library Rodney Waldron says the money-worries will pass and the library will weather the budget droughts without drastic cuts in staff hours.

New books remain to be bought at the library despite official fund-fussing. The ASOSU spent \$10,000 in 1971 for student-requested books, such as *1,000 Ways to Make Love*. Alums and friends have chipped in many welcome dollars for new volumes.

The only thing wrong with the library is it's almost too quiet to study.











□*right*, Head teacher at Orchard St. Child Development lab, Ann Burrows joins a three year old in discovering the wonders of cornmeal. □*above center*, Wendy Rathbun, Sidney Wilton, and Judy Sorheim set up for a demonstration in food prep. □*lower center*, Barbara Anderson weaves on a belt in her CT250 class. □*above left*, One of the highlights of the Mother's Tea during Mom's weekend was the fashion show. □*lower left*, Mrs. Janet Bubl aids student in Textiles lab with her microscope.





Ask someone, what does a Home Ec major do? "Well . . . she can probably cook and sew real good." People who feel this way might be surprised if they were to visit some classes. Take Human Sexuality — closed out every term . . . and they aren't learning how to hem a dress.

Home Ec classes are gaining popularity with non-Home Ec majors. Nutrition FN 225 is one of the most popular. Students get the low-down on fad diets, "health" foods, and what made that spare tire around their tummy. "It was a hard class . . . but one of the most practical I've ever taken."

Textile weaving classes are very popular. Students let their creativity flow in beautiful fabrics and monstrous macrame wall hangings.

The School of Home Ec also has a very popular dean . . . Dean Betty Hawthorne. "Dean Hawthorne honestly cares about students and goes out of her way to help them." She takes time out from her busy schedule to teach a senior Home Ec class. She even invites every Home Ec senior to her home for dinner. "Dean Hawthorne knows many students by name and she remembers you long after graduation."

"As a Home Economics student, I know there will be a place for me in society and what I've learned will help me to meet the challenges of today's world."





□*above right*, Doris Wilson, Julie Wright, and Shola Mohammed chat during the Silver Team. □*lower right*, Adele Roberts and Kathy Hansell make plans for the next SHEA meeting. □*above left*, Home Economics isn't strictly for girls, as this man demonstrates. □*center left*, Macaroni and glue get a little messy at times, but for this little girl it's sure a lot of fun. Carole Abbott, student at the Child Development lab, oversees the operation. □*lower left*, A typical scene in the food prep lab.







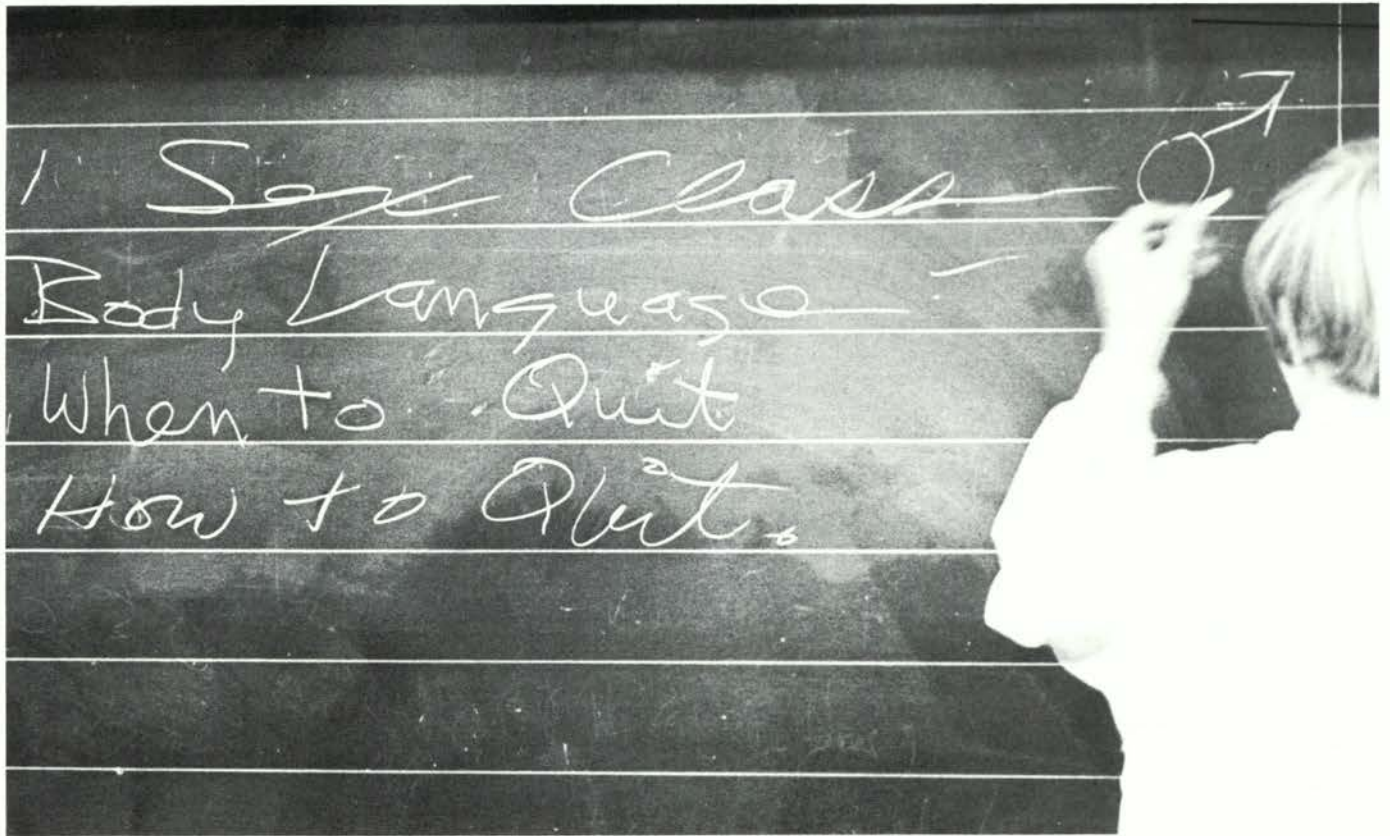
The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) has a lot of members . . . would you believe 1000? Anyone in Home Ec is automatically a member of the organization.

A number of activities are planned throughout the year to get students and faculty together out of the classroom.

Last fall, students and faculty enjoyed a s'more party and later raced around the Home Ec building on a scavenger hunt.

One of the more formal activities is the International Friendship tea held in December. Proceeds from the event go toward providing a scholarship for a foreign student in Home Economics.



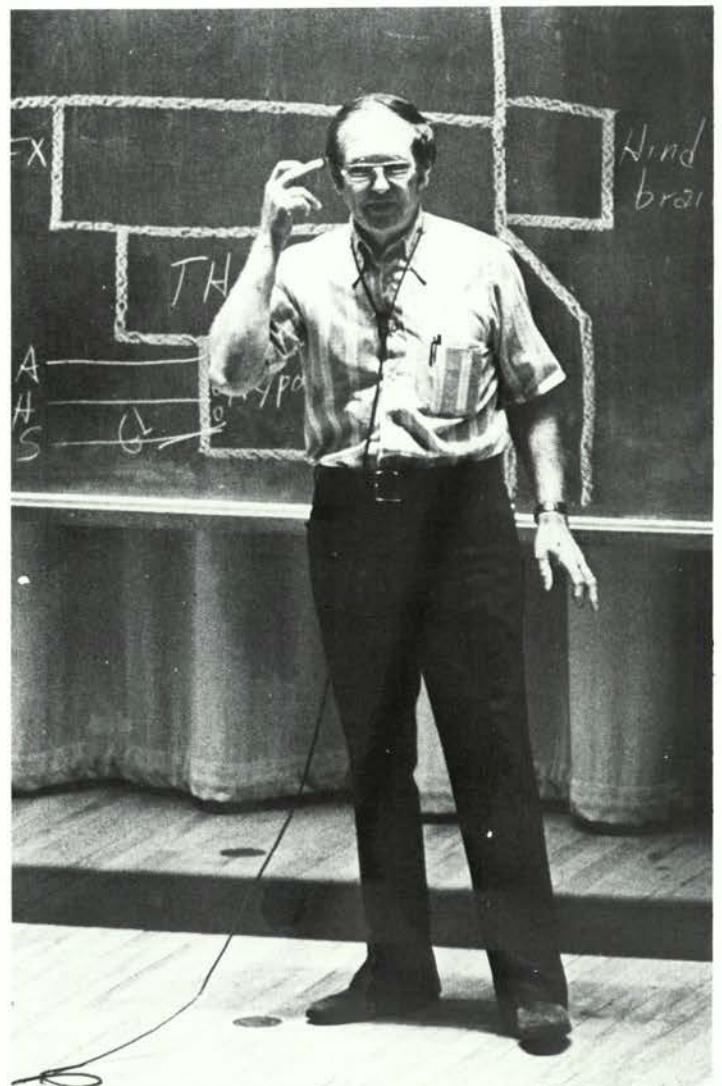


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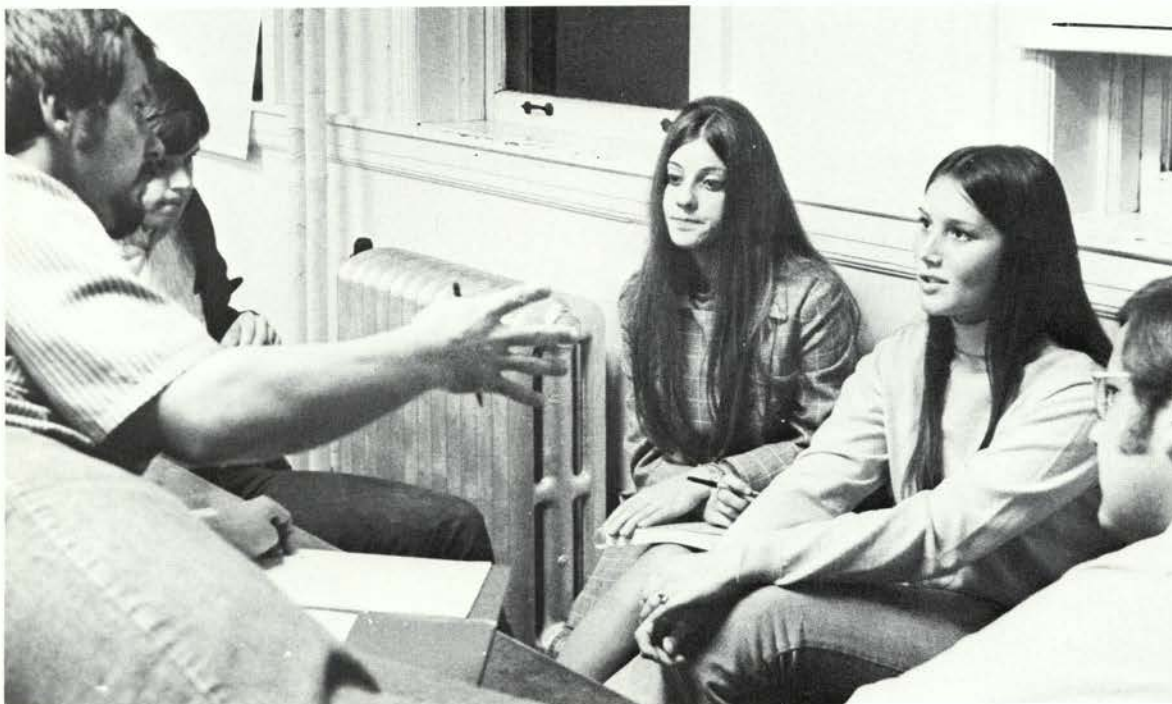




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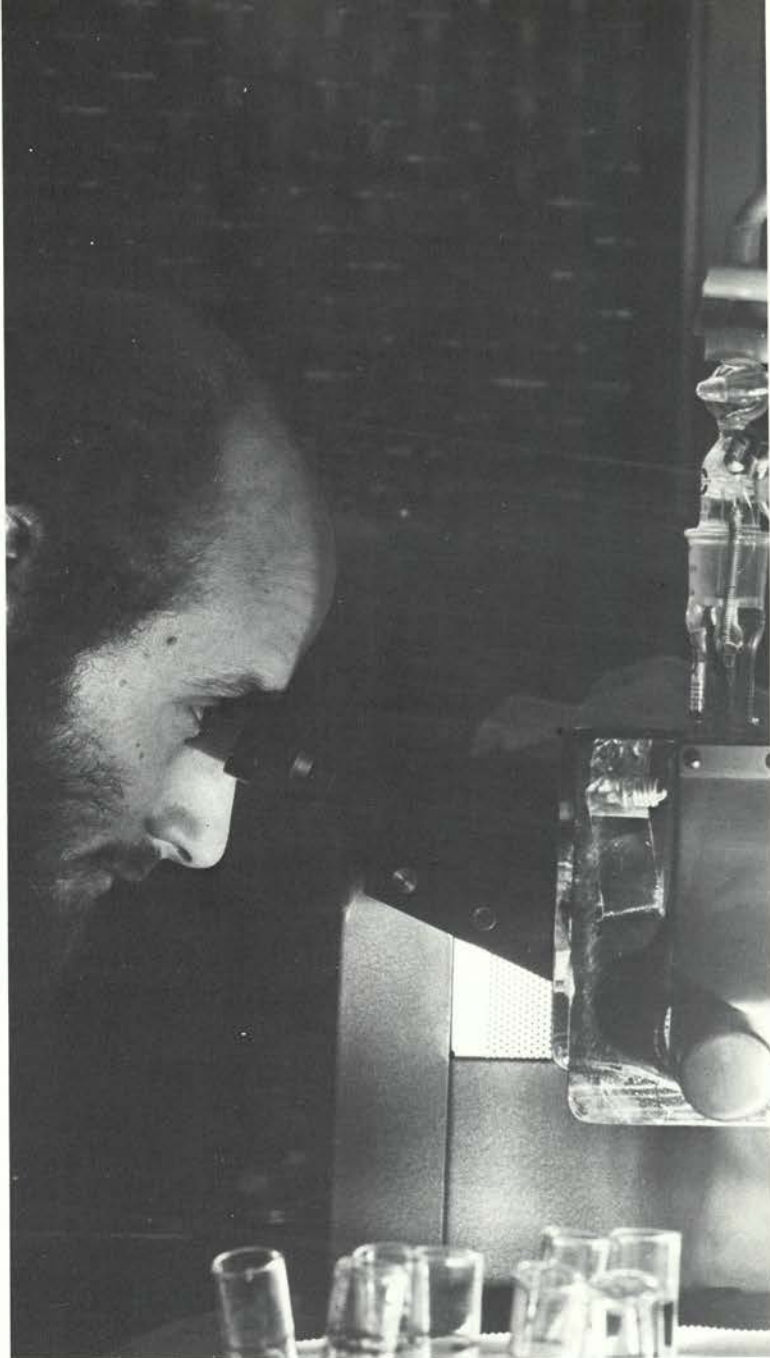
## ***Oceanography . . . Diverse/Cohesive***

Diversity is the word for the OSU School of Oceanography — a conglomerate of different fields held together by their common interest and research in the ocean.

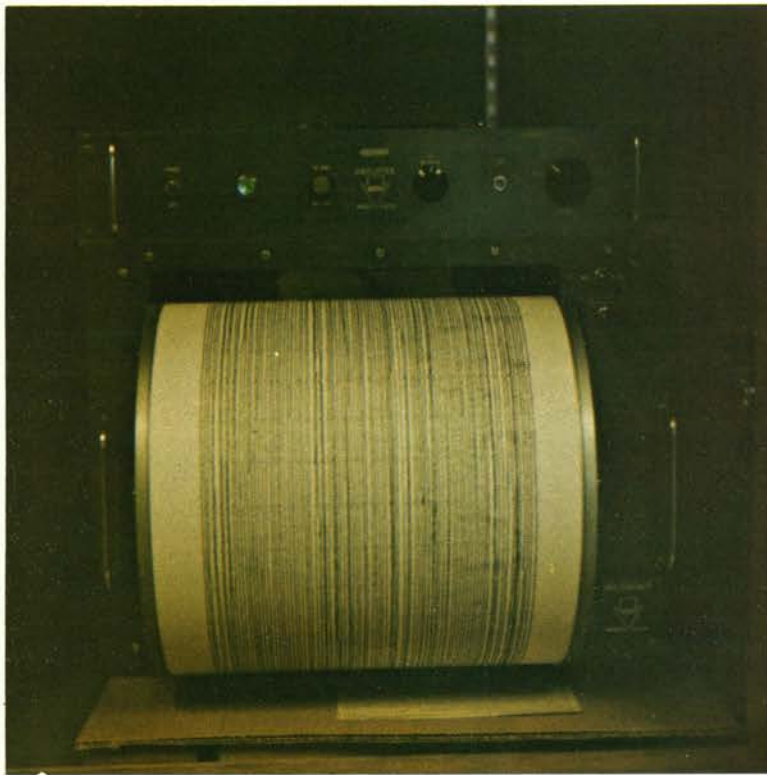
As there are no undergraduates, the whole Oceanography building is filled with profs and grad students working on research projects.

They're very anxious about the fact that each knows only his own field of oceanography. It's a very diverse school with strong cohesiveness. The different fields combine and contribute to form a higher discipline.

The School of Oceanography is rated in the top five in the nation and is one of the four national Sea Grant schools. It is a very dynamic, exciting place. The work may not always be so, but the results often are.



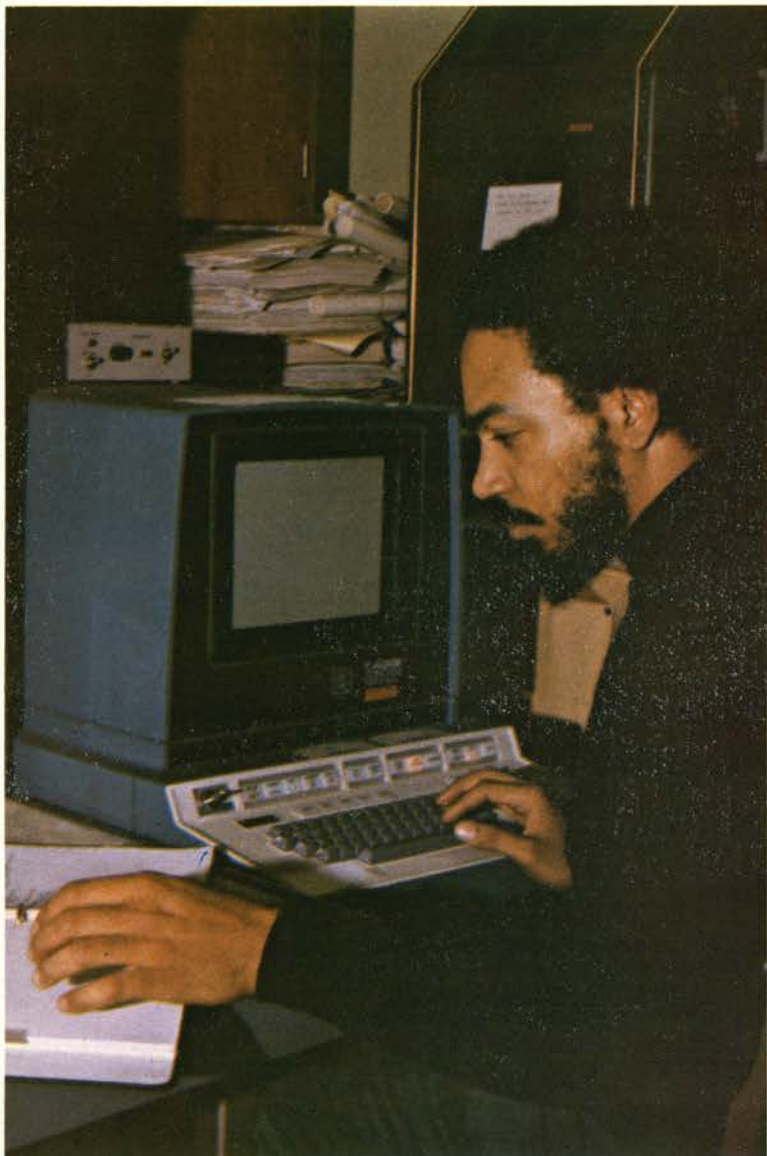




The school has four ships. Three have their home port at Newport and one is at Astoria. The Yaquina is the largest. It is 180 feet, capable of 12 knots with a range of 6,500 miles and is usually used for long cruises. The Sacajawea, 37 feet, is capable of 20 knots. The ship is fondly known as the Puker for its ability to master the high seas and is consequently used for research in estuaries. The ships are in constant use, travelling over the world.

Three of their many projects are the Sea Grant project, the Coastal Upwelling Experiment (CUE) and a study of the shifting of the sea floor or drifting continents.

The Sea Grant project is concerned with utilizing the ocean for man's benefit, while CUE involves study of the effects of deep, super-cold ocean currents welling up to the surface and its effect on organisms and climate. Study on drifting continents and motion of the sea floor is being conducted in the South Pacific.



□above left, Bruce Frey, a biological oceanographer, counts phytoplankton cells. □far left, Dave Rea, a research assistant, and Chris Moser study various charts of the ocean floor. □lower left, Sea water being evaporated for analysis using a vacuum process. □above right, A seismogram, an electrically-operated device, records seismic impulses on heat sensitive paper. □lower right, Godfrey Watson, a computer programmer, works on the graphic display terminal of the PDP-15/30 computer system. □far right, A number of Aanderaas, electronic data reporters, used for buoy work.

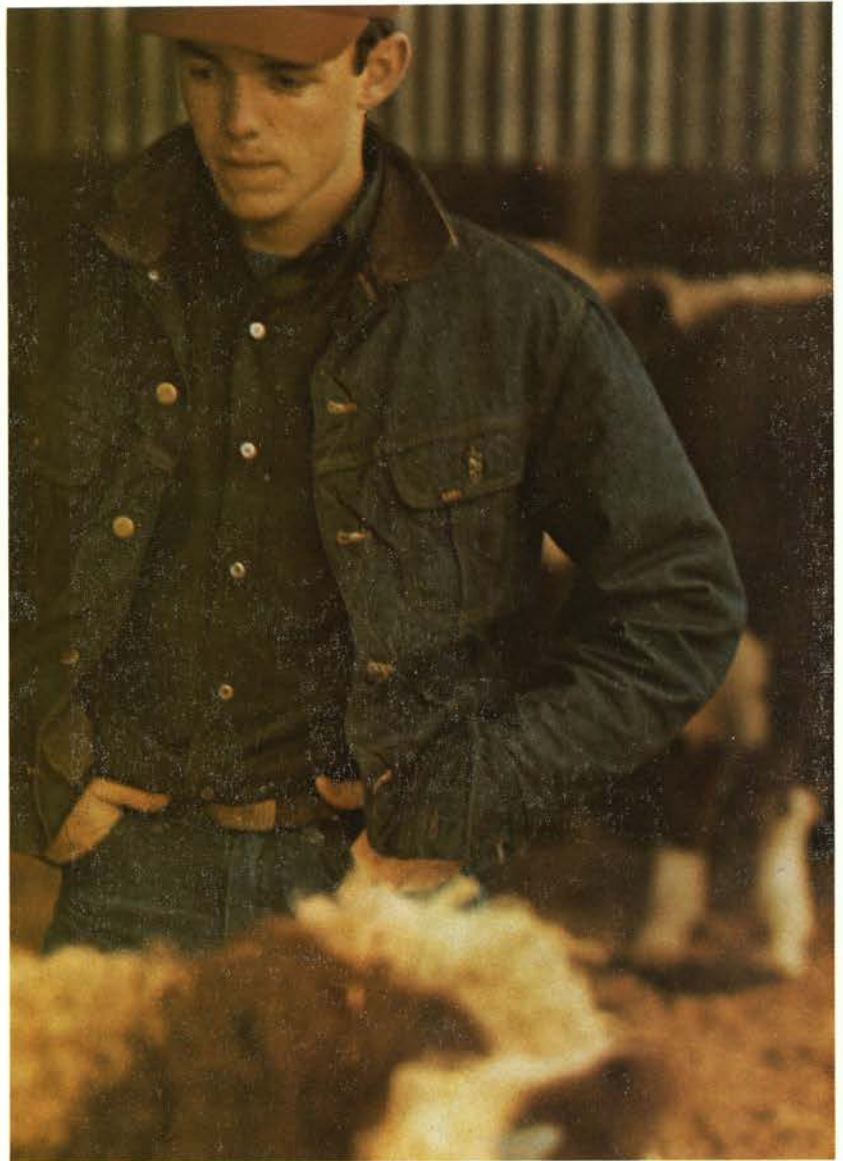


## *Agriculture is more than just overalls*

"What is it you think when you hear the word 'Agriculture?' Some dumb ol' farm hick with overalls, a chew and a pocketbook that just doesn't quit?"

"The above character is a myth. I'm from the farm, an ag major, and one just beginning to realize the wide diversity of knowledge needed to return to the farm — economics, chemistry, business administration and range management. I thought I could pick up what I needed in two years, but I'll be lucky to learn it in a lifetime. So you see, there's more to being a farmer than milking a cow and planting seeds, especially if you really want to be successful."

All agriculture isn't farming. There are more than a half-million off-farm jobs in agriculture and that's expanding daily. Agriculture plays an important but generally unnoticed part in everybody's life.







"I like the farm aspect. You can feel the joy and satisfaction of working fourteen hours a day, getting dirty and feeling proud of every stalk of wheat that waves gently in the wind. There's the pain of watching eleven months of work and sweat destroyed in ten minutes of hail. Still, the joys far out-weigh the problems.

There's more to this business than the outdoors. There's people — a very special breed. People with a respect for the land and wildlife, who've been practicing conservation long before it became popular.

Yes, I'm in agriculture and proud of it."





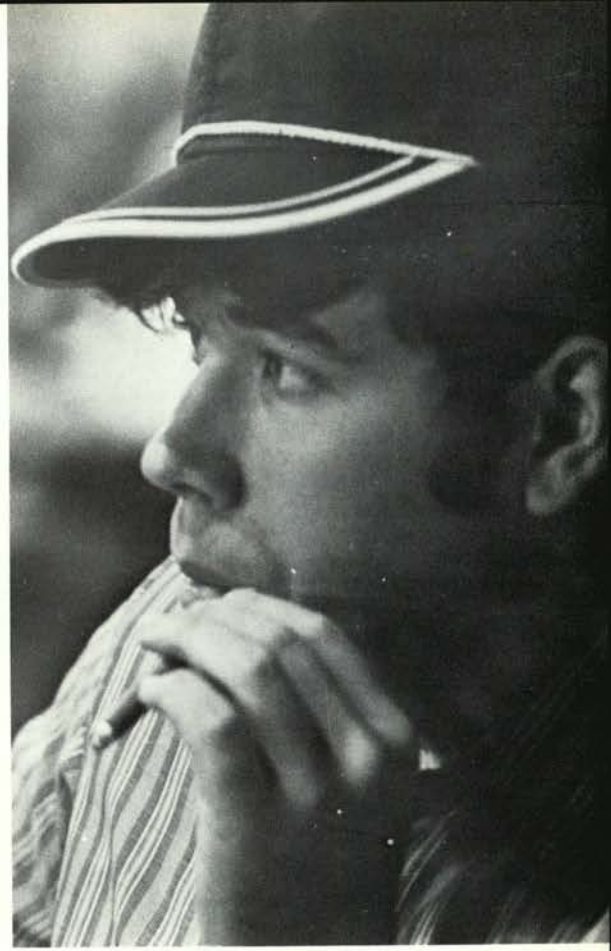
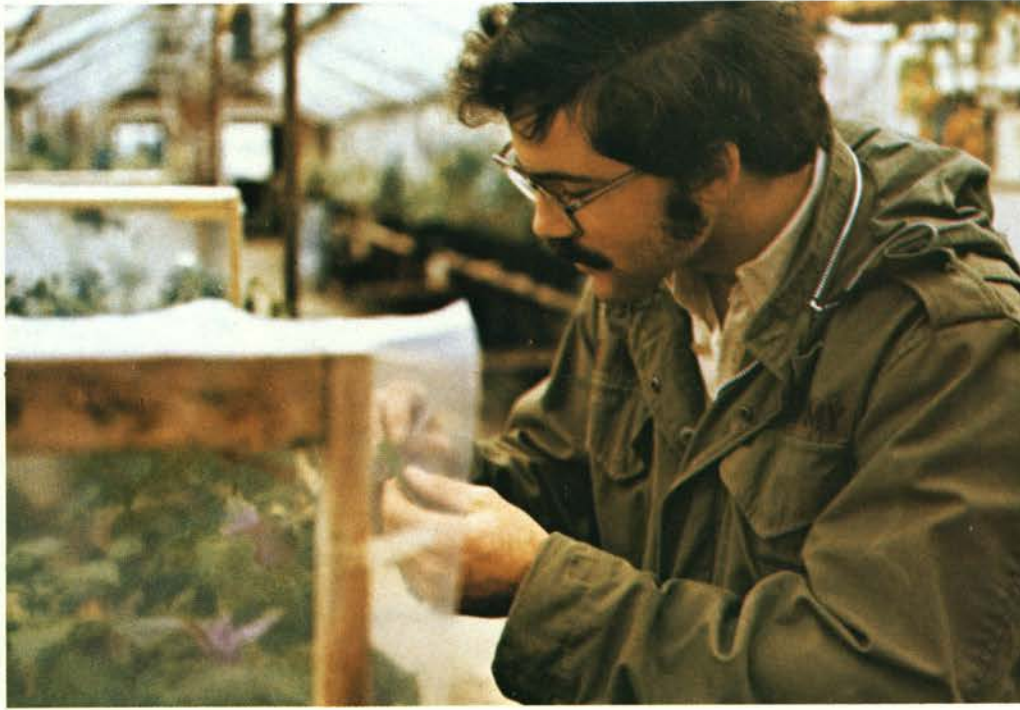
## *Helping the farmer*

For Engineering students interested in the field of helping the farmer, the Agricultural Engineering Club is the one you want to join. Just like all standard groups, the ASAE has its quotas of meetings, of guest speakers and of good times. "Anyone can join, their president says, if they feel like attending the meetings and paying the dues."

Their aim is to help the farmer with technological improvements. If through the application of engineering technology they can achieve success, they are happy.





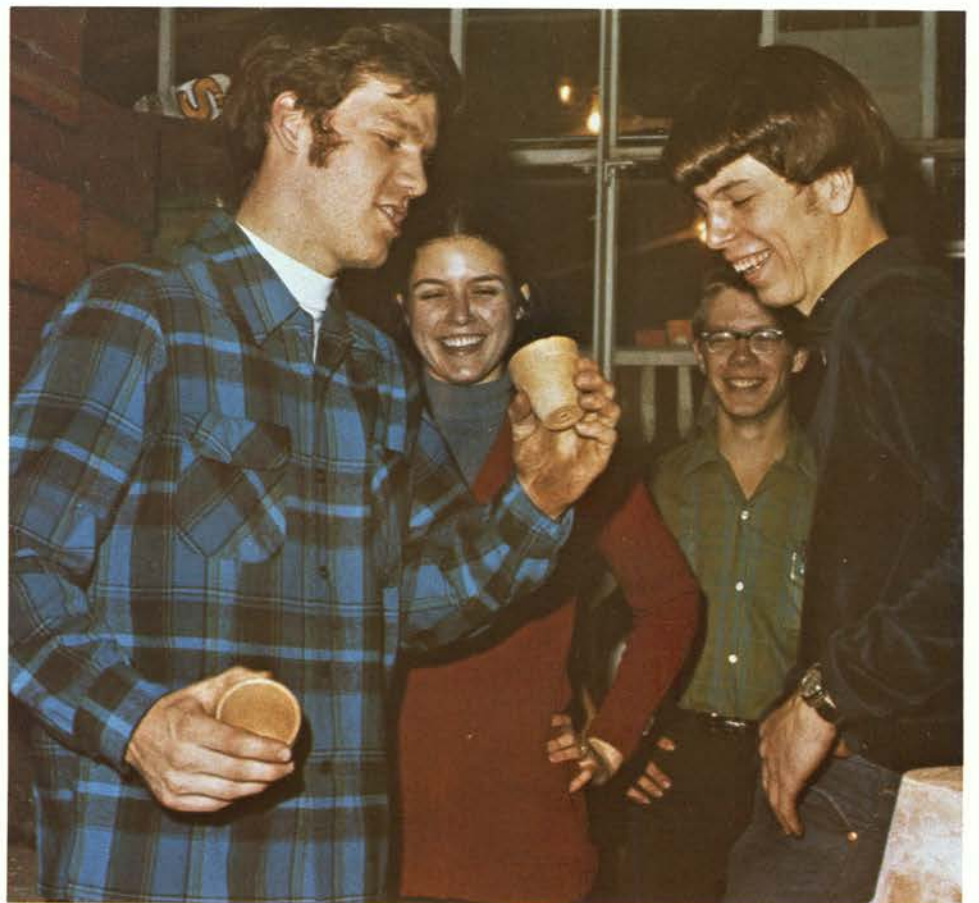
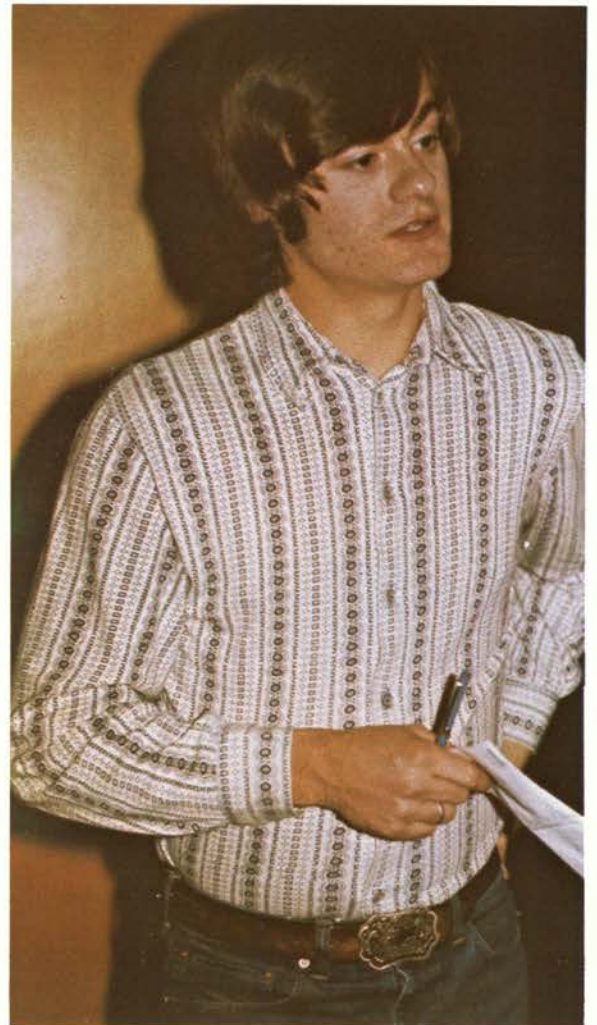




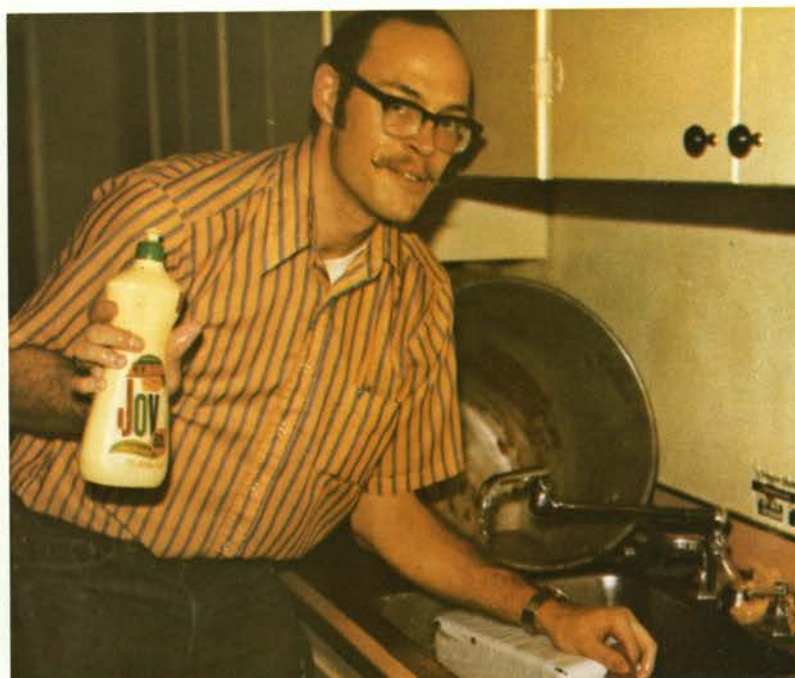
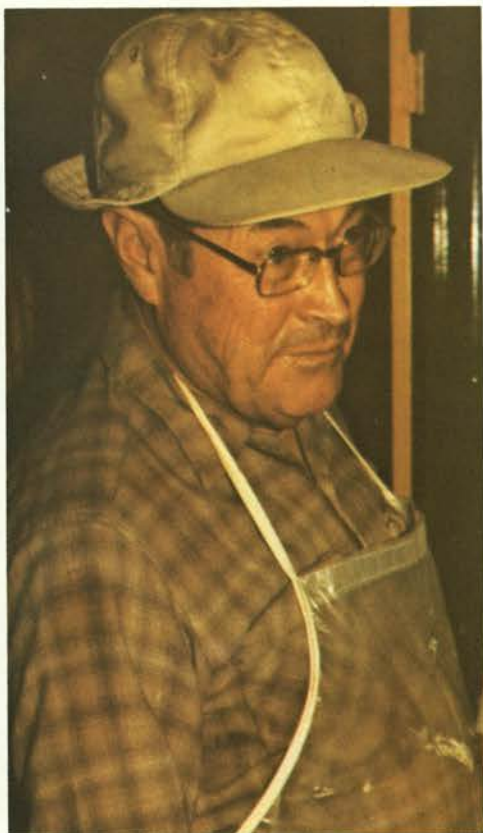
Natural resources are part of America, part of the world. Some people that are interested in saving them are in the fields of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The Fin and Antler club comes from the ranks that care to join it; no limitations are made for membership, just interest. The students that joined the club participated in a spring outing and barbeque. During the year, prospective members can look forward to informative talks by guest speakers and a "Miss Wildlife" contest that shows the club has an interest in all species.

This group has been in the university community for some time now — one of the club's advisors, professor Jay Long, retired this year after 33 years of helping the club. One can see that the Fin and Antler club must have interest to have survived the ravages of time.







They're selling plants to raise money so their group can go on a field trip to Canada. Who could they be — little ladies with green thumbs? No, they're the Horticulture Club. A group of students interested in the study and development of plants.

From working in the green houses, to going on field trips, the members of this group demonstrate their interest in the continuing improvement of plants, improvement in grain yielding plants and improvement in the beauty of plants.

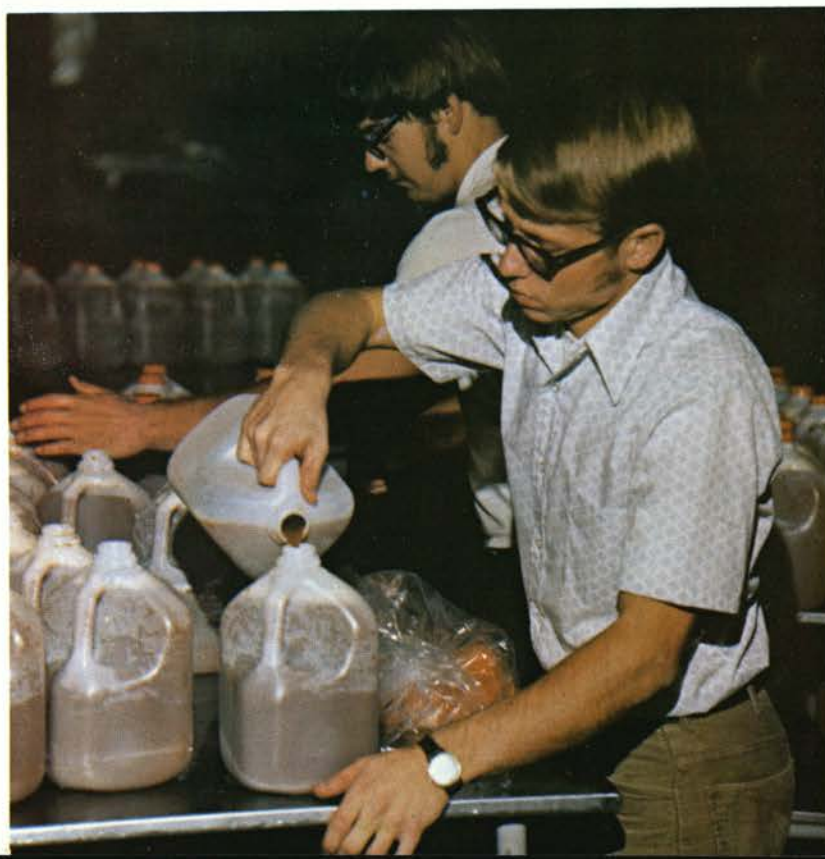


# Food Tech Club Reveals

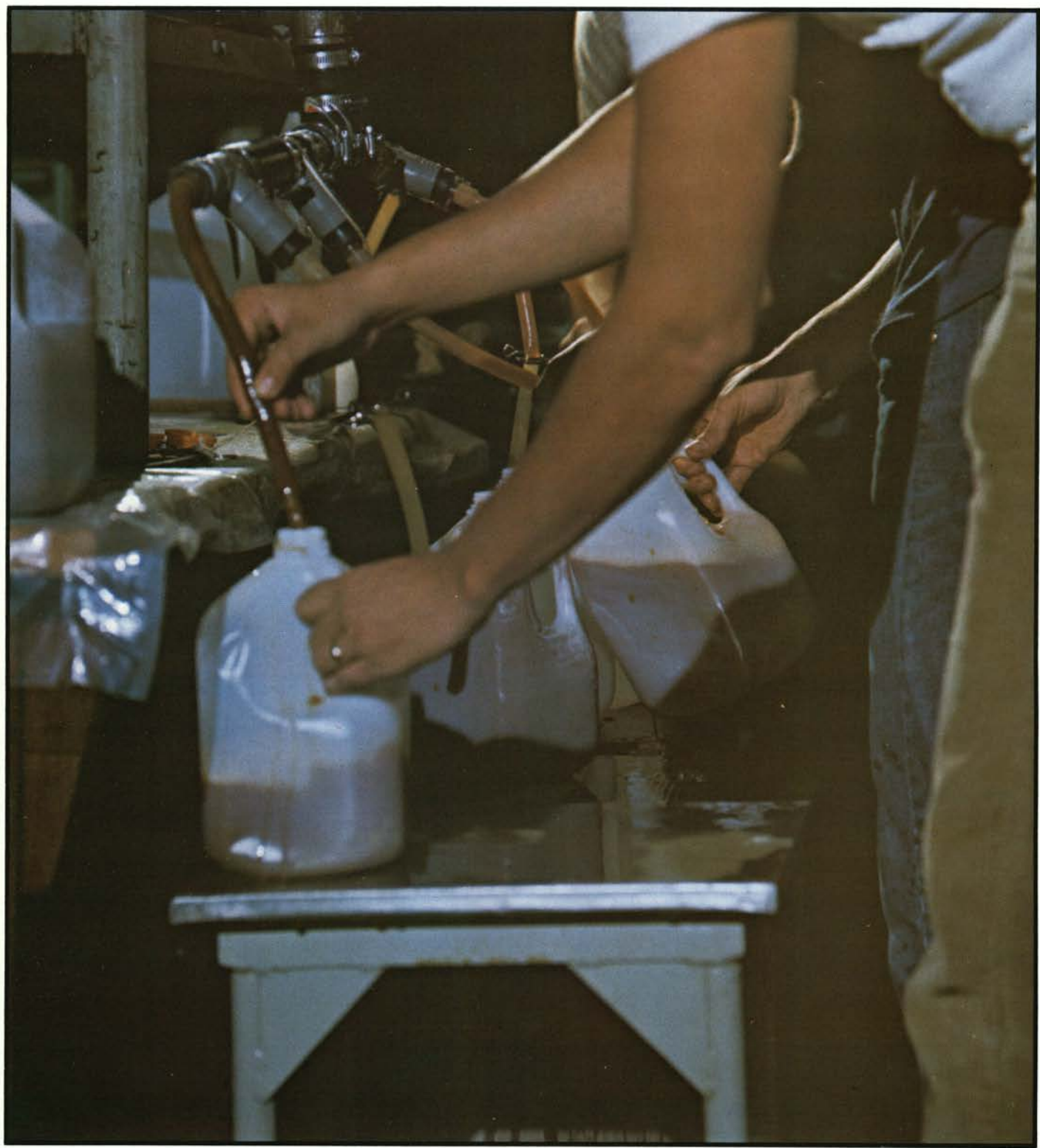
$$C_6 H_{12} O_6 \rightarrow 2C_2 H_5 OH + 2CO_2$$

1. Select container or containers to ferment cider in. (Always use clean glass jugs or a crock for fermentation to be absolutely safe.)
2. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of potassium metabisulfate to five gallons of apple cider. Refrigerate  $4\frac{1}{2}$  gallons. Use the other  $\frac{1}{2}$  gallon for a starter.
3. Add enough yeast to ferment five gallons of cider to the  $\frac{1}{2}$  gallon of cider at room temperature. Let stand for one day or until vigorous fermentation begins.
4. After vigorous fermentation has begun in starter, warm the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  gallons of refrigerated cider to room temperature. (Let sit for at least six hours.) Then add starter to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  gallons of juice and cover with dish towel or other clean cloth. (Note: do not fill any container more than  $\frac{2}{3}$  full to allow for foam production.)
5. Let sit for one week stirring regularly then add one pound of sugar for each gallon of juice. (Makes wine of approximately 10-12 per cent.) Replace cloth and let sit for one week stirring regularly.
6. Put wine in containers suitable for water traps (gallon jugs with narrow mouth) and fill about  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. After wine has set in jugs for one week, fill to neck of jug. Twice a week siphon sediment off with a small hose.
7. If fermentation stops, fill jugs full and cap tightly. Continue to separate the sediment from wine until no more sediment is produced.  
  
Allow wine to sit three to four weeks before adding additional sugar.
9. Add sugar to taste. Put sweetened wine in containers that can be suitably sealed. Before sealing, heat wine in these bottles to 165°F and then seal. Place the bottles on their sides. If any bottle leaks, the wine must be placed in a new bottle and heated again. (Do not use corks -- use only screw cap bottles.)
10. Drink up!

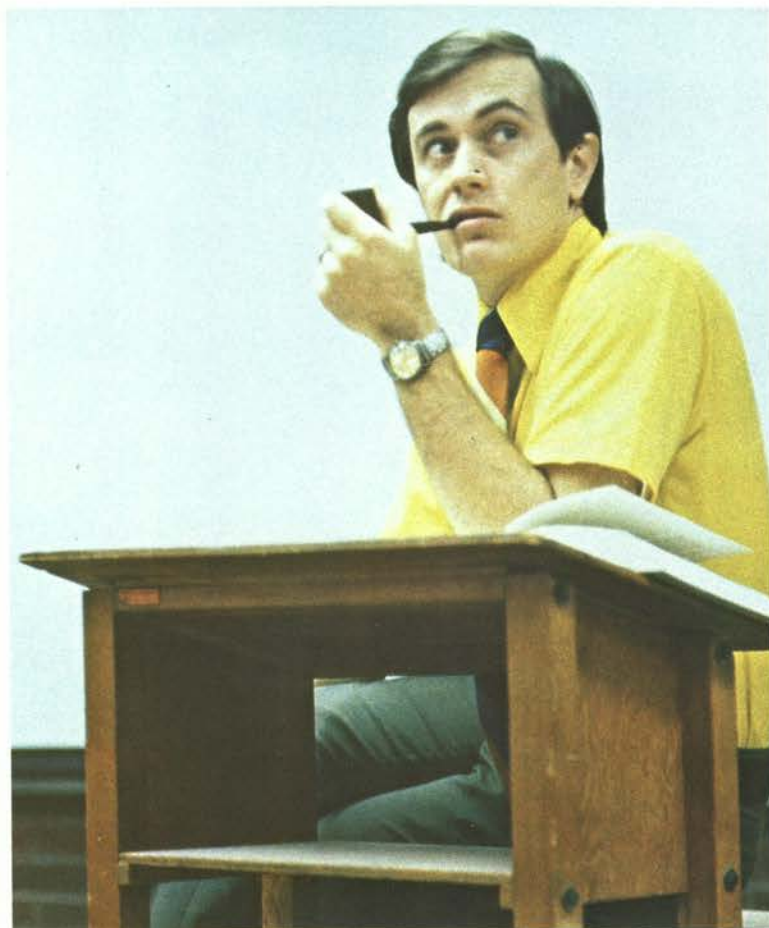
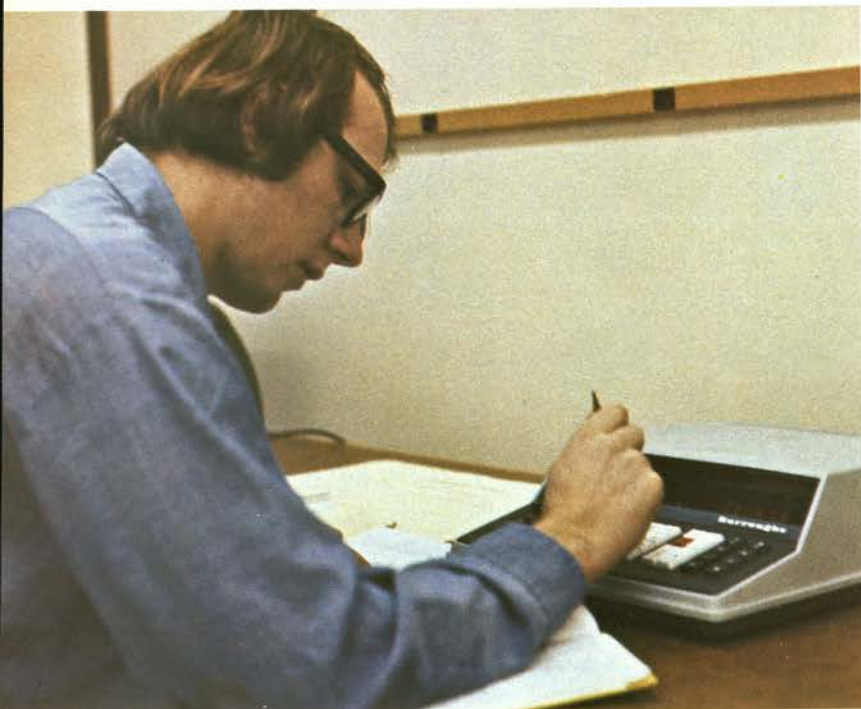
■right, Food Technology Club members Jim Reiman and Stan Burley pour apple cider into gallon jugs for the club's cider sale.











☐ *above left*, Forestry students spend a lot of time using the calculator. ☐ *above center*, Larry Streeby relaxes before his Forest Economics class 435. ☐ *above right*, The much used front entrance of Peavy Hall. ☐ *lower left*, The self-learning center offers slide-tape presentations for use with Wood Technology and other classes. ☐ *Lower right*, The student library is one of the more heavily used rooms in Peavy.





## Forestry . . . A changing environment



"I happen to like working in the outdoors." That's why one student chose forestry as his major.

The School of Forestry is growing and it has captured the interest of women as well. This year approximately 50 women are enrolled.

Why the big interest? "The school is changing its logger image to a more people oriented." "And the great interest in ecology without forests at stake."

What does a forestry major do after graduation? He can work with developing and maintaining the forest environment, harvesting forest crops, wood product development, processing marketing, teaching or research.

Students get a taste of the profession before graduation by spending two summers in a forest related industry.





Does the Forestry Club, for future foresters, read "Sometimes a Great Notion" so they can know what it's like to die under a log? I don't think so.

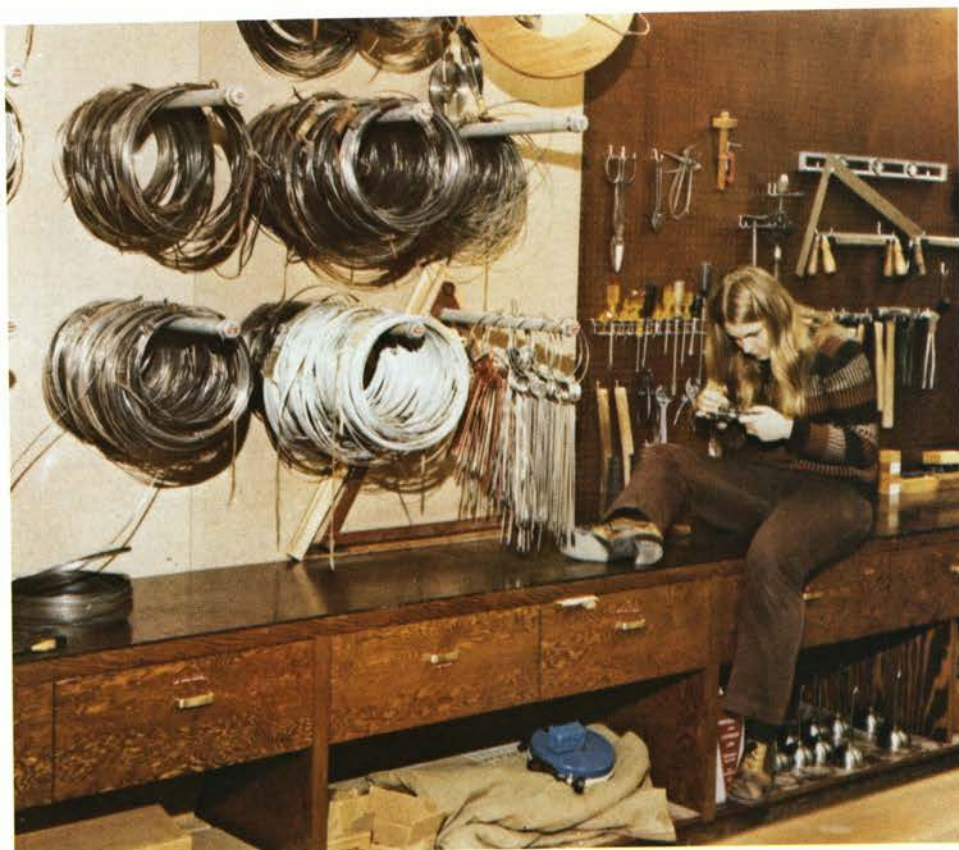
They're probably like any other club. A few meetings throughout the year, a guest speaker or two and some functions. A kegger or a banquet. They used to have a greased pig chase, I think the pig got away so they can't have it this year. I remember a tug-of-war, but I have the feeling that it has gone the way of the pig!

Forestry is becoming more respected these days; some of the teachers wear suits to class. Once in a while, even some of the students forget their boots and walk down the halls in their street shoes! Forestry doesn't have the same old image and the Forestry Club reflects this.

Images of the world are changing. The old woodcutter is gone and with him are the images that he evokes. Our forester is still with us; he wears a suit now and uses his brain, but he's still the same inside. He cares for the forest, it's his life.



□above left, The Kelly Award is given annually to an outstanding senior. □above right, Part of the curriculum for Forestry is learning how to properly use surveying equipment. □lower, Pam Kiel prepares equipment for future Forestry Labs.



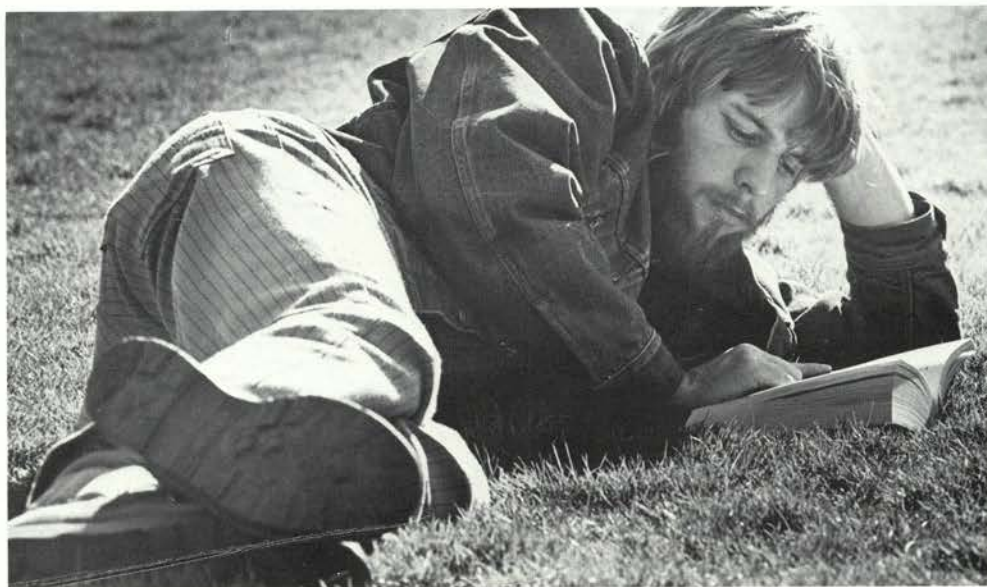




□above, Steve Scott and Gary Miller participate in a woodcut, one of the club's fund raising projects. □center, Crossbuck competition is one of the activities at the spring thaw, sponsored annually by the Forestry Club. □left, Everybody has seen *Rubus laciniatus*, one of the plants studied in Dendrology.



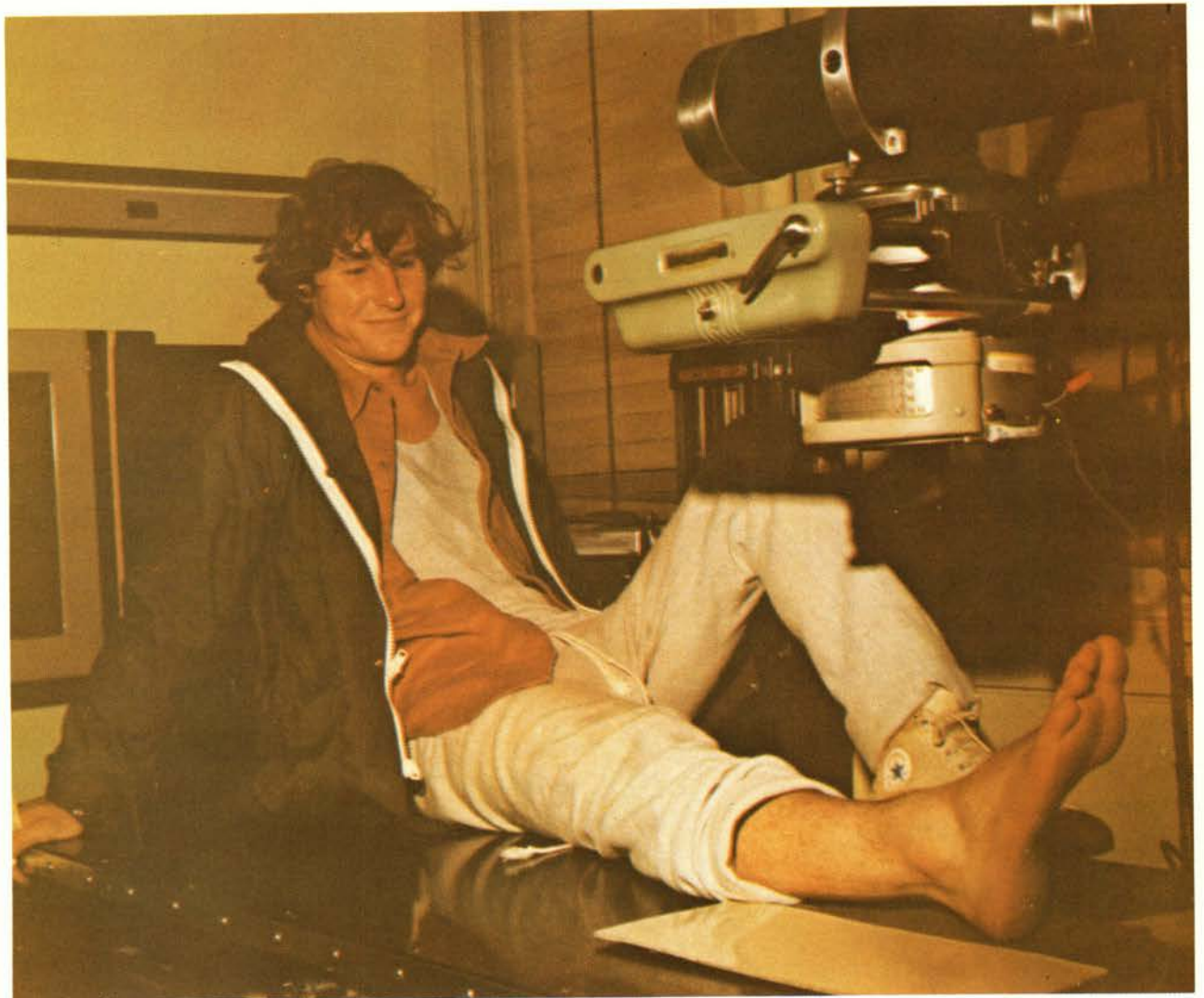
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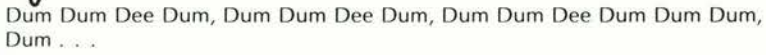








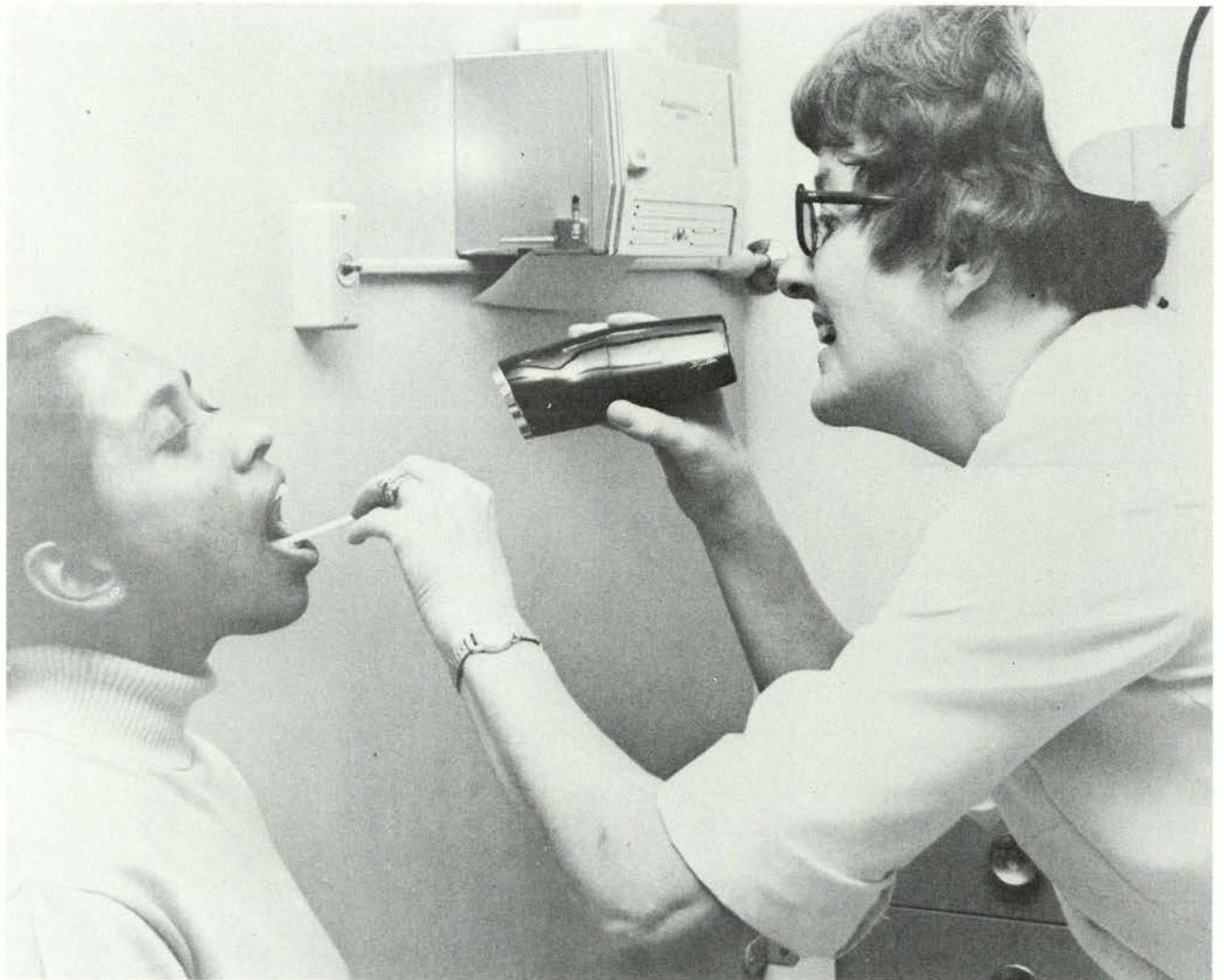
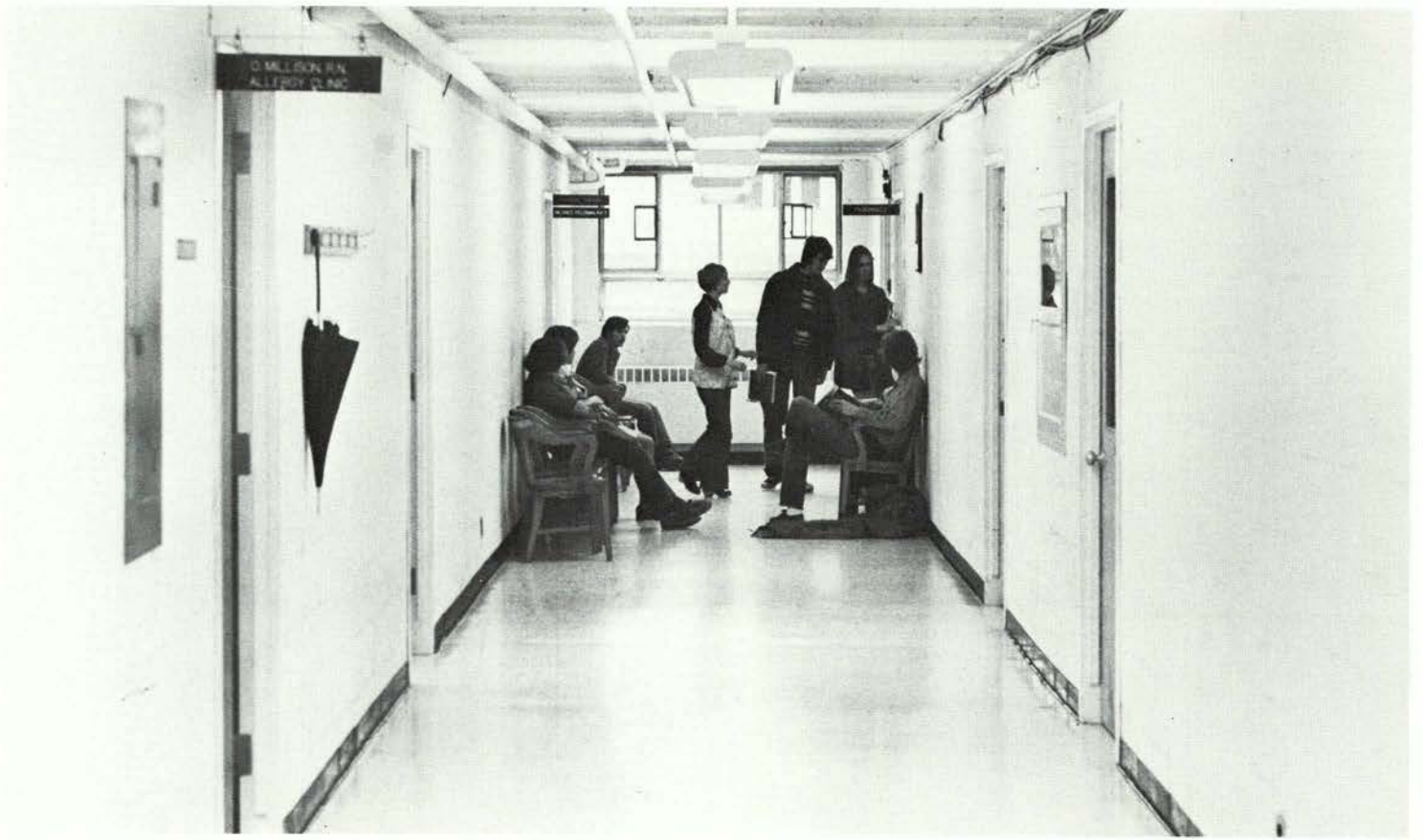




But for those who are sick, the infirmary will pump you up with shots, fill you with pills, cover you with casts, and what ever it takes to start you truckin' again.

[illegible]









And all the things that make getting sick a real pain!



# Legal pot is a good step



Isn't that odd -- someone has stolen my clothes and filled the closet with 240 pounds of marijuana!!

For the first time in its history the Oregon legislature will consider the decriminalization of marijuana. A bill that has been introduced in the House by Wayne Whitehead, R-Eugene, and in the Senate by Edward N. Fadeley, D-Lane, deletes marijuana from definition of "narcotic drugs" under Oregon statutes.

What the bill will do is amend the Oregon statutes (ORS 167.202, 167.207 and 474.010) that deal with marijuana so that no mention of the drug is made.

Subsection two of ORS 167.207 currently reads, "if the conviction is for possession of less than one avoirdupois ounce of marijuana and it is the defendant's first conviction for any narcotic or dangerous drug offense, criminal activity in drugs is a Class A misdemeanor." This subsection would be deleted entirely.

Under subsection three of ORS 474.010 marijuana "includes all parts of the plant

Cannabis Sativa L., whether or not; the seeds thereof; the resin extracted from any part of such plant, and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture or preparation of such plant, its seeds, or resin." This definition would also be deleted from Oregon statutes.

There are many arguments both for and against legalization of marijuana. We are not arguing the merits of either side at this time. What must be clear however, is that marijuana is here to stay and no laws are going to deter its use.

In light of this fact, it seems almost hypocritical that we would continue to penalize the large portion of our society that enjoys this drug. Fadeley and Whitehead seem to recognize this fact and their bill to decriminalize the use of marijuana is certainly justified. It deserves our support.

**barometer**



## Acase against legalizing grass

# Like selling whiskey to the Indians

By Michael Betzold  
Alternative Features

Legalization of pot is becoming a popular cause, with petitions to put the question to a vote now in circulation in several states. I think it's a cause ill conceived.

Pop revolutionaries like Abbie Hoffman have made extravagant claims for marijuana's revolutionary potential. Indeed, the spread of dope-smoking from ghetto to suburb and campus did seem to herald exhilarating social change during the sixties. But that change has been slow in coming, and the myth now seems to be so much hype.

Now, unless you're prejudiced or stupid, you know it's as harmless as alcohol, doesn't lead to hard drugs, or turn you into a Communist. In fact, many good anti-Communists smoke pot. Once the more hardened traditionalists soften, die, or try it themselves marijuana will be regarded as just another social amenity.

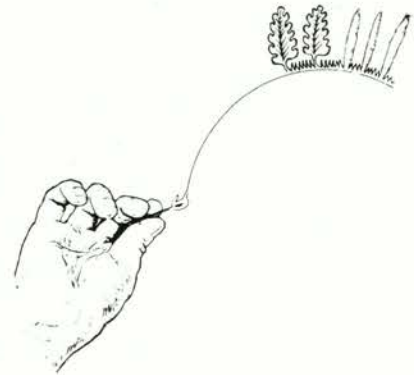
From a radical viewpoint, the effects of widespread, accepted and legal use of grass are problematic. The Black Panthers, stern revolutionaries, long ago banned all drugs from their politics. Operating from the vantage-point of the colonized Black, they saw how drugs kept people down and only stoned the revolution.

The search for a "high" substitutes an ephemeral goal for the awareness of life's ugly realities. Pot can serve the same purpose for potential white revolutionaries. At some level of use, and at some ebb of political awareness, grass ceases to be liberating and becomes dulling. It makes the present liveable. Especially in suburbia, pot seems to serve the same function for teenagers as booze, sex and success serve for their parents: they all make boredom and isolation palatable.

You needn't assume a conspiracy in government, but only that some powerful men in this country are intelligent (which is at least somewhat plausible), to speculate that our leaders are looking on drug use with increasing favor. Like selling whiskey to the Indians, it works. A lot of frustrations (and potential trouble) are dispelled by getting loaded.

Similarly, legalization of marijuana can help to head off potential trouble for the American economy. Our system of state capitalism requires predictable consumers, and, in pot, the economy will find one more steadily expanding market among young people.

It's a well-known fact that the big tobacco conglomerates are already gearing up to corner this huge new market. The proponents of legal pot shrug off this prospect. They point to the advantages of industrializing grass: It would put crooked dealers out of business, furnish a better and cheaper product--



Such touching faith in an economic system so many of us call corrupt is sorely misplaced. A more consistent approach indicates that pot after legalization would probably be mass-produced (and eventually synthetic), of poorer quality, just as costly as it is now--and there'd be little room for competition, if the sales of cigarettes or autos are any guide.

It seems, appearances otherwise to the contrary, that many of us still believe the free enterprise system is free. Or, rather, we bemoan the evils of capitalism, only to forget them when it's grass--not cars or color TV's--that the marketplace promises to give us. Isn't it hypocritical to buy a chunk of the system only if the price is right?

And if pot's made legal, we'll have to silence that line we've given our parents for years: that objects are not liberating. If we're sickened by their materialism, their mass-produced needs, their resort to pills or the bottle, we can't say it's "different" when we want our things sanctioned.

In *The Pursuit of Loneliness*, Philip Slater remarks that drug users "may be enjoying the current more, but they are still plugged into that same machinery that drives other Americans on their weary and joyless round." By expecting too much from marijuana, and too easily accepting its pleasurable effects, we may ultimately electrocute ourselves by plugging into our own version of the same old circuit.

Many present pot laws require "cruel and unusual punishment" and clearly must be softened. But legalizing grass could well give the American economy and its free enterprise mythology their biggest shot in the arm in years. And that fix might fix us for good.



## Alcohol and Drugs

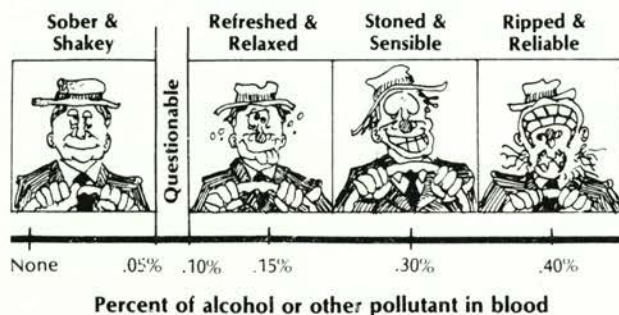
Drivers who are sober account for more than 50 percent of all highway fatalities in the United States. This shocking statistic is due in part to the fact that many motorists simply do not understand the effect alcohol and other drugs have on the body.

Most people mistakenly believe that alcohol is a stimulant. This is not true. Alcohol is a depressant and, as such, it has been shown to actually improve your ability to drive. When alcohol enters the stomach, it is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and carried throughout the body. As soon as it reaches the brain, you start to become calm and relaxed. It is this effect which makes alcohol and many other drugs an important factor in preventing even greater numbers of highway fatalities.

Tests conducted by the Federal Bureau of Highway Safety have proven that the calm or relaxed motorist is much more able to cope with modern day tense driving situations. Conversely, the motorist who is nervous or emotionally "high strung" will tend to make quick movements, rash decisions and have a greatly increased chance of becoming involved in an injury accident.

There are many drugs which have effects similar to those of alcohol. But the potential user should also be warned that there are also drugs—principally stimulants—which have an opposite effect.

During your trip, signs along the highway will alert you to areas where police are now using highly sensitive devices to check on drivers who use such stimulants. Warnings such as "Speed Zone Ahead" and "Speed Checked By Radar" should not be taken lightly.



'Who says competition in college is dead?'

I ASK THEM:  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE TO  
EAT FOOD  
THAT I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM:  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE TO  
GO TO  
SCHOOL THAT  
I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM:  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE TO  
BELONG TO  
CLUBS THAT  
I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM:  
"HOW COME  
YOU SMOKE  
AND DRINK  
AND WATCH  
TV ALL  
NIGHT?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "OUR  
UNHAPPY  
CHILDHOODS."



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# Pharm-out. . .

## or . . . the acetylsalicylic acid test

Read the following paragraph as comprehensively as possible in the time allowed. Then, look at the pictures and use the following information to answer the question below:

The original pharmacist not only lovingly planted, plucked and prepared his mulberry leaves, but mixed, measured and sold them, too.

But with the deluge of artificial drugs, the cherished apothecary image faded . . . the capable pharmacist was being fast reduced to a behind the counter by-stander.

However, pharmacy has rapidly become directly involved in the whole medicine world. Students attend medical rounds with physicians and observe and discuss effects of medication on patients . . . another step forward in a changing field.

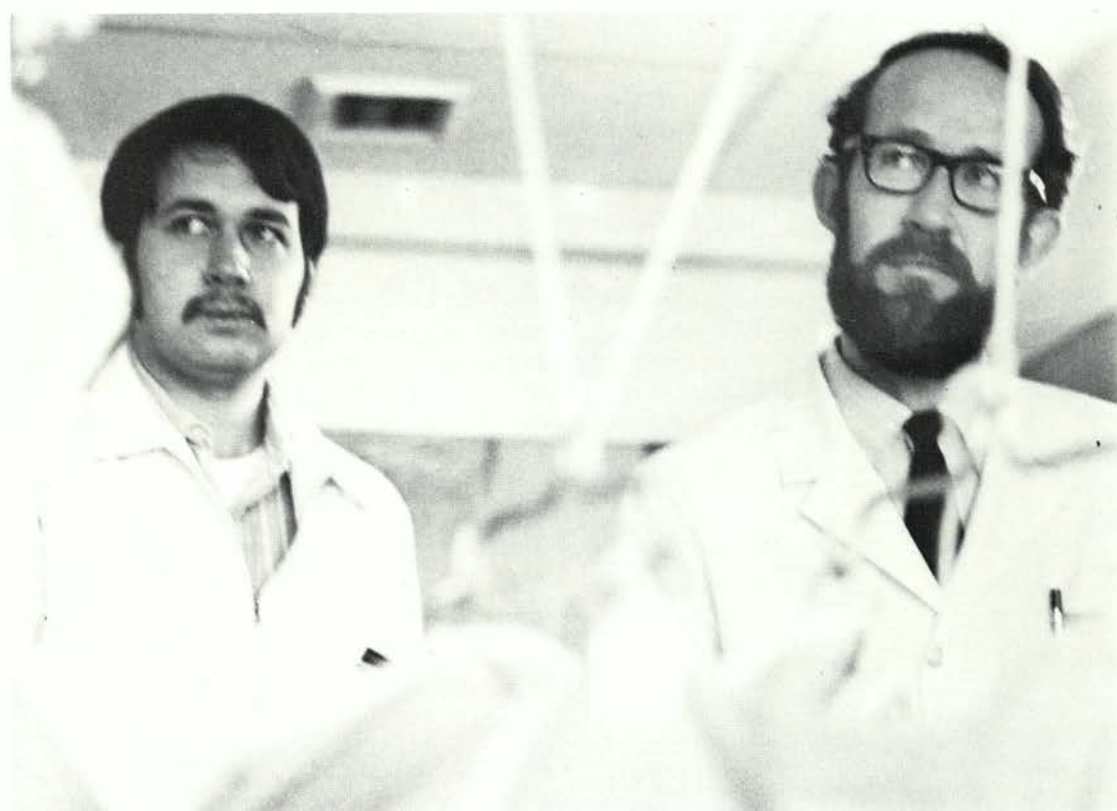
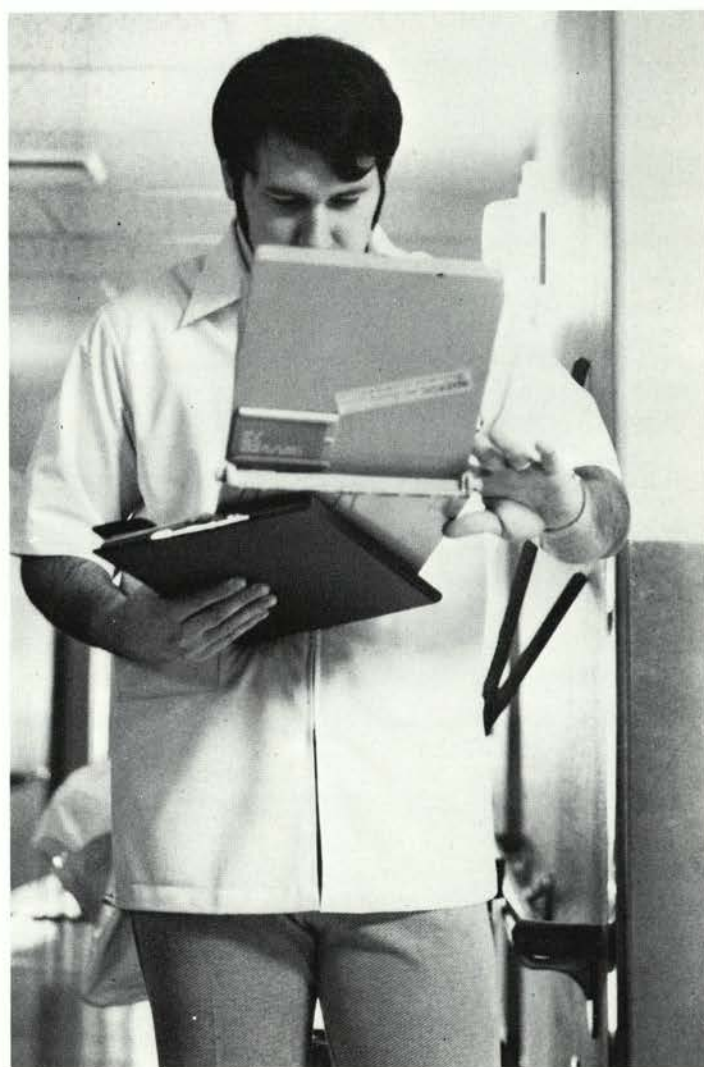
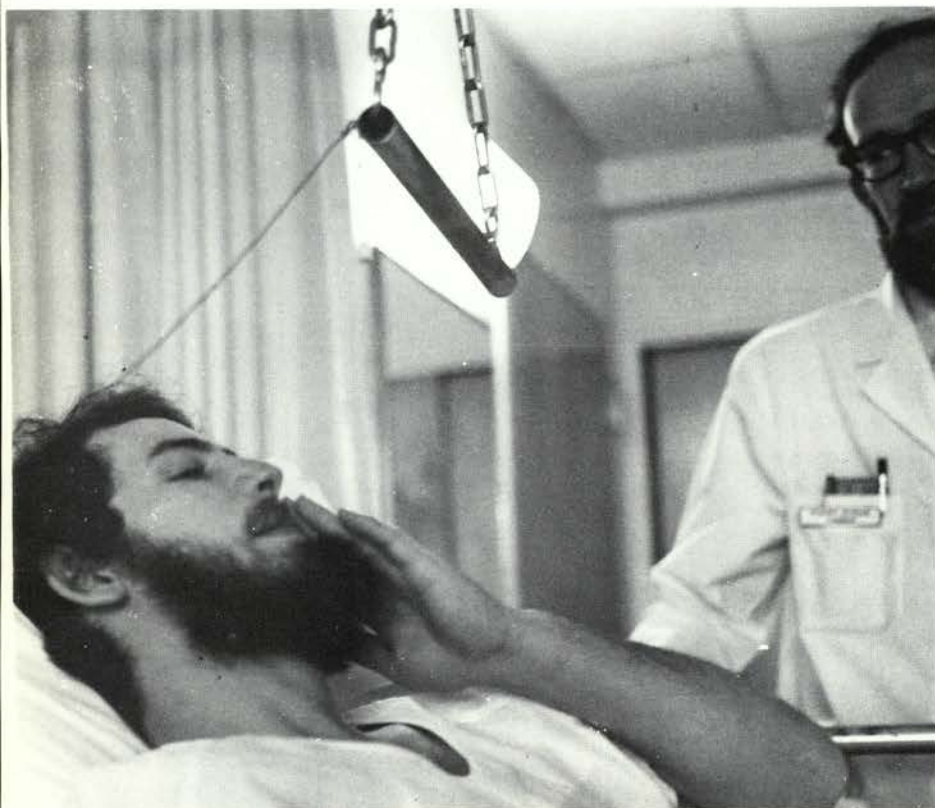
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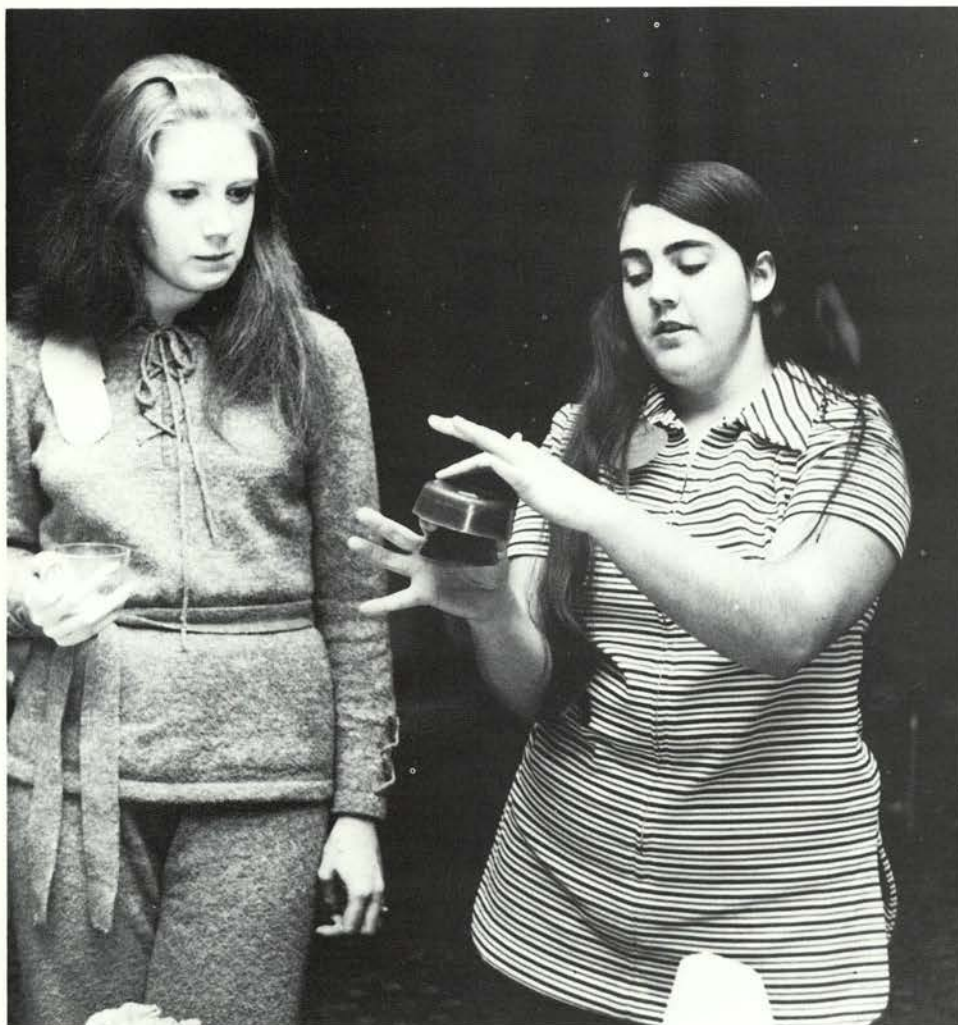








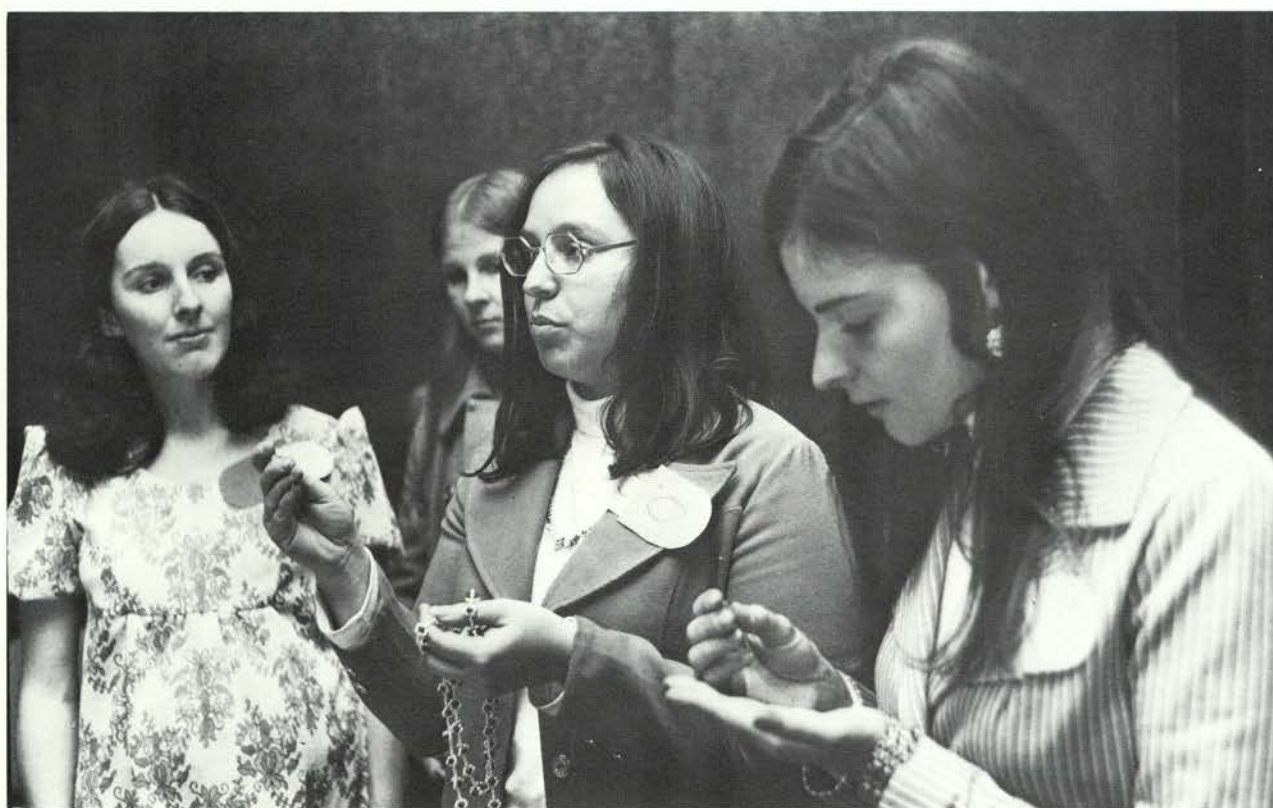




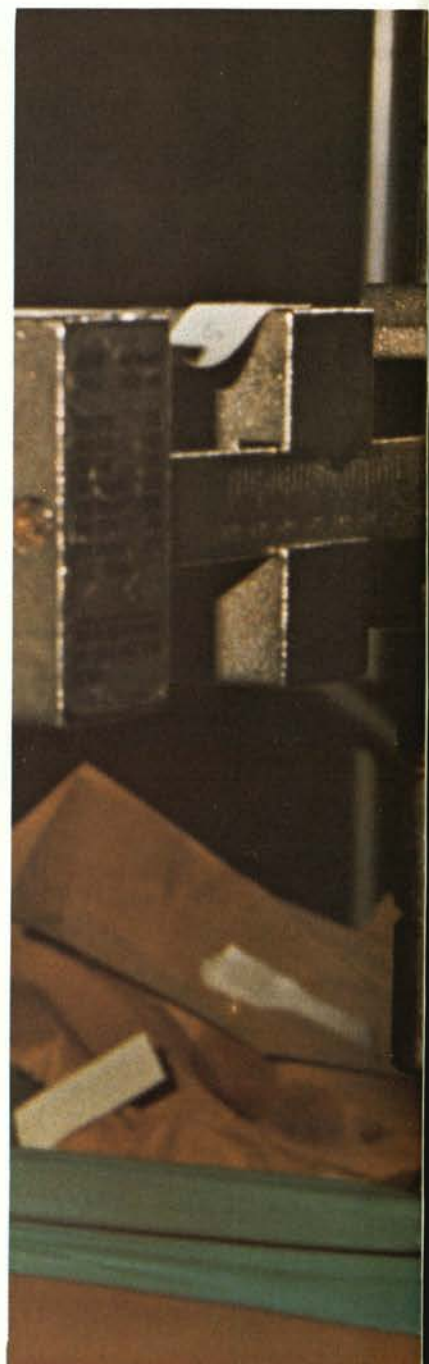
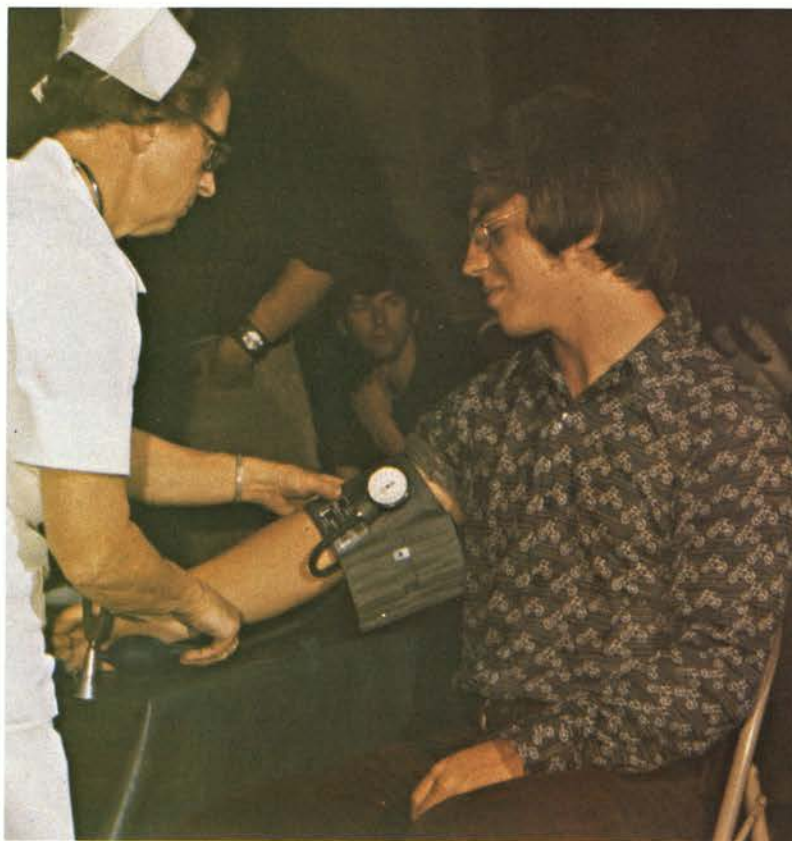
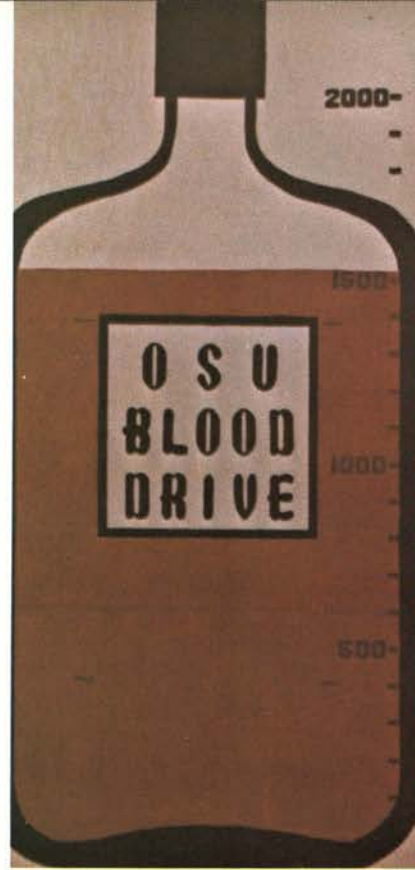
Honoraries have a place in the university, especially when they are alive, and provide activities that students in the honoraries benefit from . . . Many people benefit from the blood drive that Lambda Kappa Sigma sponsors. Most of these people aren't even on campus.

As in all other clubs, there are the monthly meetings, the guest speakers, and the general feeling of togetherness that help make professions closer knit.

As long as humanism is a priceless commodity, groups that function with people in mind have a place in a university. The girls in Pharmacy try to present a human face to the problems of the world. Can others say as much?







*It takes more than one to give  
The life we need  
I never thought of this before  
Now I know what it means to share.  
— John Lodge*







## Physical Education gets it together

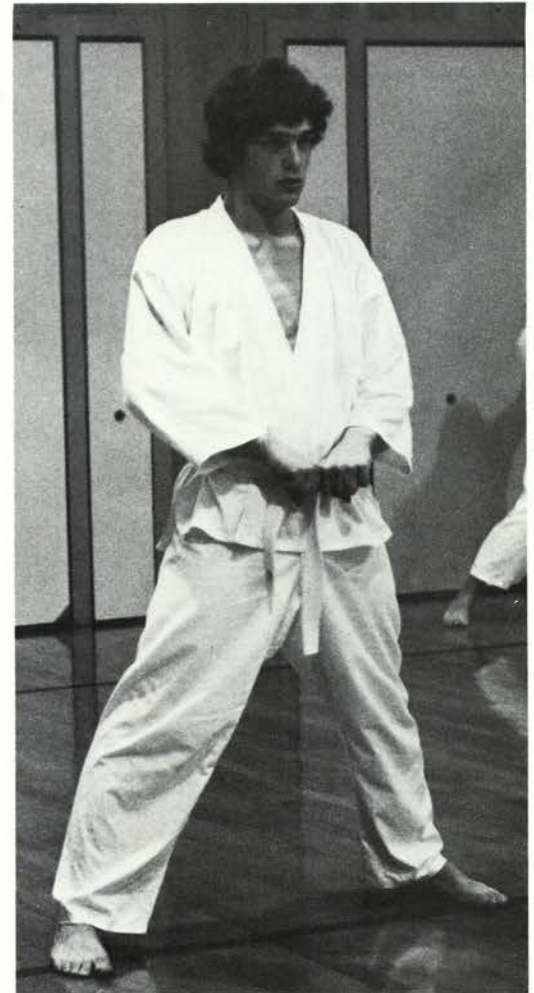
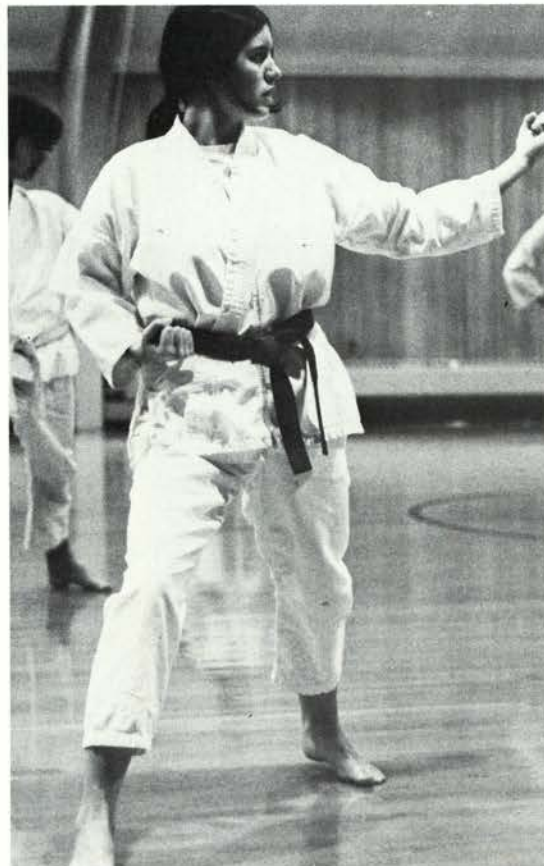
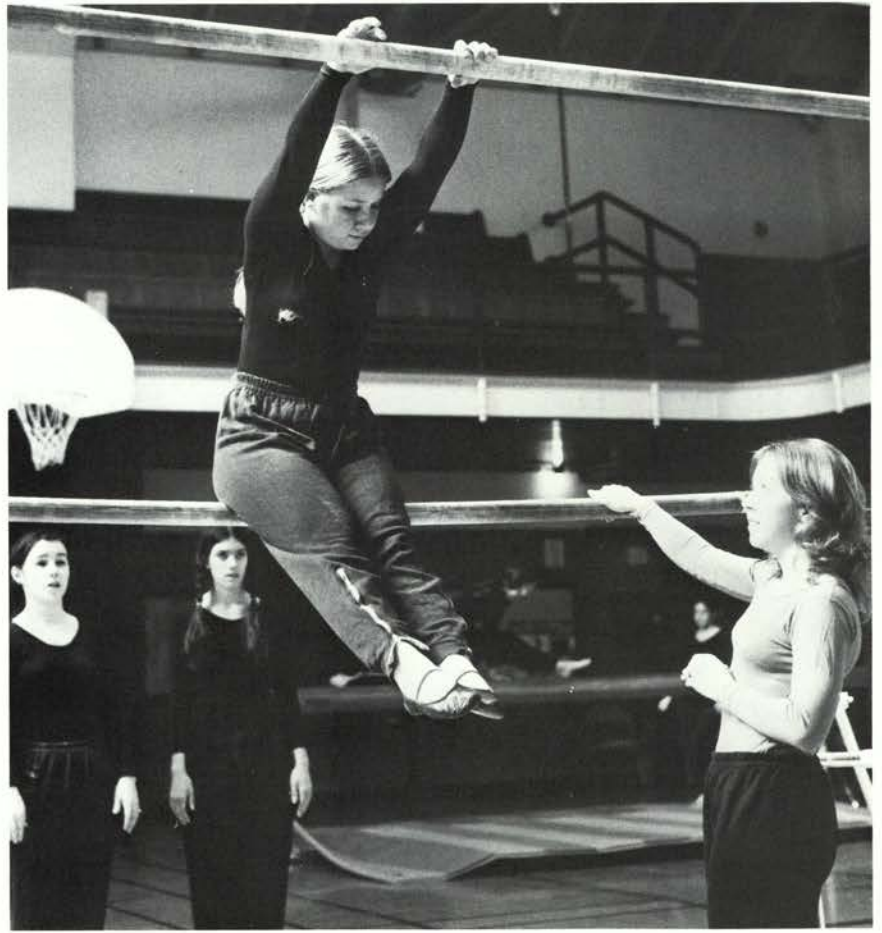
Women are now invading the men's gym. The Division of Physical Education has combined the men's and women's departments to make it coed. According to Dr. James W. Long, *director*, the two departments were combined for several reasons. "Physical education is one single body of knowledge and dividing this discipline according to sex is no longer feasible." "Men and women eventually end up working together when teaching so why shouldn't they attend classes together," Long stated.















From the administrative standpoint, the merging of the two departments is more efficient and economical. Equipment in the men's and women's gyms are now available to all students.

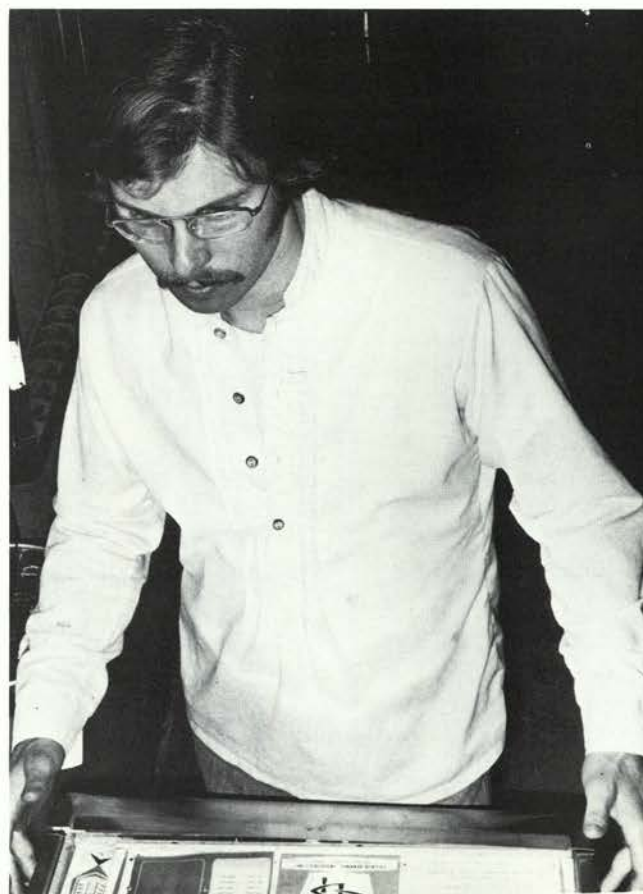
Team teaching has been expanded and curriculum changes now afford more flexibility and variety in classes available to students. The pre-therapy program has been enlarged along with the athletic training and sports communication programs.

The reaction of students and faculty to the merging of the physical education department has been favorable, according to Long.

Yes, "Things are beginning to pop . . ." said Pat Ingram, director of intercollegiate athletics for women at Oregon State.









# Students respond to parental pressure

Free wheeling students don't seem overjoyed at the prospect of putting pencil to paper and writing home each week. Parents, however, seem emphatic when discussing regular writing habits with their offspring. One father, whom we shall refrain from naming, clarified this very point with his son by telling him, "Be sure to write, son, even if you don't want any money!"

The solution is obvious — students are readily turning to the purple parity. The ditto master. All one

needs to do is merely expound on paper all the questions a parent might ask. Spend eight cents for a ditto at the bookstore, type a list of probable answers in checklist form and have copies run off at the activity center at a cost of one-half cent each.

Simple. Hundreds of form letters could be prepared in this manner and writing home becomes no more difficult than filling out a Planned Parenthood survey.

Hey \_\_\_\_\_,

I am:

\_\_\_\_\_ fine  
\_\_\_\_\_ pregnant  
\_\_\_\_\_ in the infirmary  
\_\_\_\_\_ with mono  
\_\_\_\_\_ in love

\_\_\_\_\_ not-so-fine  
\_\_\_\_\_ safe for another month  
\_\_\_\_\_ in bed with a broken leg  
\_\_\_\_\_ living with a group who  
\_\_\_\_\_ are all going on pro

Last night, I:

\_\_\_\_\_ studied  
\_\_\_\_\_ went to a kegger  
\_\_\_\_\_ spent the night  
\_\_\_\_\_ in the clink  
\_\_\_\_\_ totaled my M.G.

\_\_\_\_\_ went to the beach  
\_\_\_\_\_ slept  
\_\_\_\_\_ saw a flick  
\_\_\_\_\_ got locked out of the  
\_\_\_\_\_ dorm

My roommate:

\_\_\_\_\_ is eating me out  
\_\_\_\_\_ of house and home  
\_\_\_\_\_ smells  
\_\_\_\_\_ borrows everything

\_\_\_\_\_ snores  
\_\_\_\_\_ has a lot of money  
\_\_\_\_\_ is nice

My love life has:

\_\_\_\_\_ been better than  
\_\_\_\_\_ high school  
\_\_\_\_\_ been rather short  
\_\_\_\_\_ ranged

\_\_\_\_\_ been zero to nothing  
\_\_\_\_\_ consisted of a mad  
\_\_\_\_\_ love affair  
\_\_\_\_\_ been exemplified by the  
\_\_\_\_\_ local moral codes

Next term, I'm going to:

\_\_\_\_\_ drop out  
\_\_\_\_\_ move into a commune  
\_\_\_\_\_ work  
\_\_\_\_\_ study  
\_\_\_\_\_ not fall in love again

\_\_\_\_\_ take basket weaving,  
\_\_\_\_\_ finger painting, statistics  
\_\_\_\_\_ 450 and human sexuality  
\_\_\_\_\_ get married, maybe

Love,



## ***Teacher! Teacher!***







## Who cares?

The School of Education cares!

Freshmen in Education receive a blue book entitled *Guidelines to Graduation* written by the school itself. This book helps answer most freshmen's questions.

If you are an education student who has academic problems you can request a tutor. If you have difficulty reading, this can be helped in the Reading Clinic.

The Student Resource Center enables all Education majors to keep up with any new developments in their field.

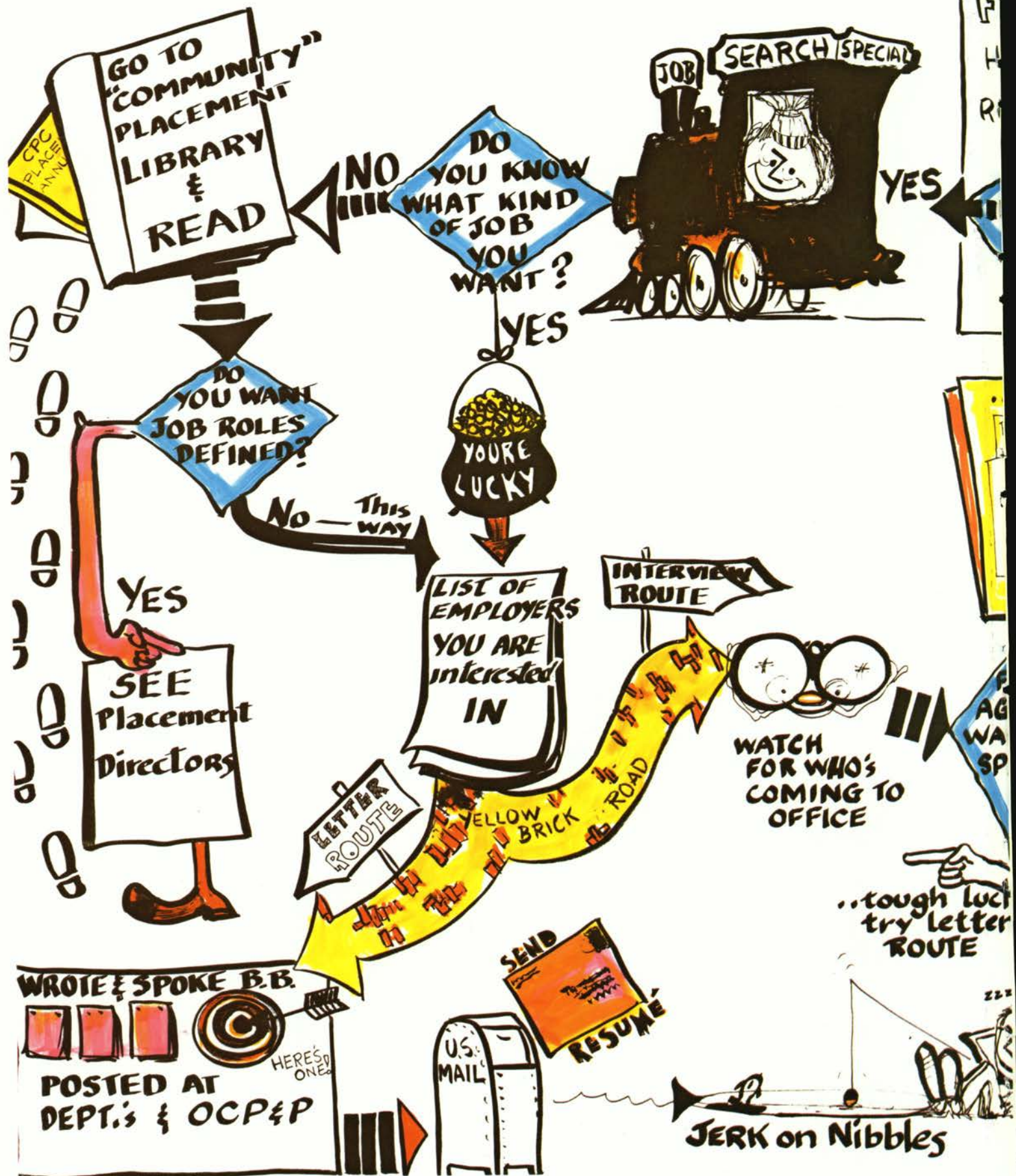
Maybe you're a student who wants to become involved. There is the Education Council, the Student Oregon Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi to which you could apply.

Then of course, there is the Career Education Program which is the link between the graduate and his future.

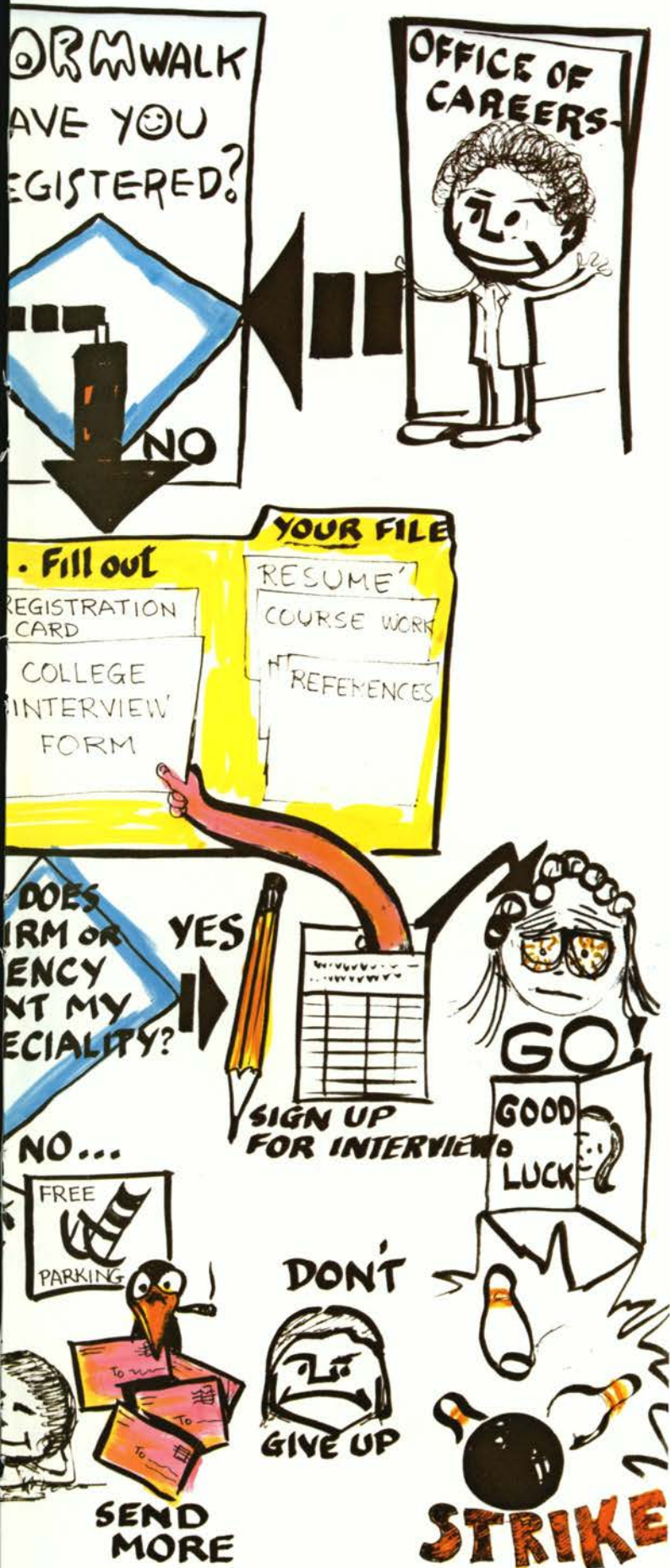
Probably the best reason for saying the School of Education cares is because of their high success in obtaining employment for their graduates in their field.











In September 1971, a truly centralized office was established in the new Administration Building. Placement services previously offered for the Schools of Education, Engineering Science and Business Technology were brought together. The new centralized services are made available to all students on campus. The new facility, complete with interview offices and conference rooms, now takes its place with other units serving the student body from one convenient location.

Career planning and job placement is a highly personalized university service for its students. Each graduating student presents his or her own set of needs and expectations. Some pursue job placement utilizing all the services available; others fail to capitalize on any of the assistance available. This year those students who took an early advantage of the services offered by our office and in addition carried on an aggressive job search increased their chances of successful placement.



## ***Engineers combine theory and practice***

Engineering honoraries provide a link between the engineering profession and OSU engineering students.

American Society of Civil Engineers and Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers are two of these links.

Tours and analysis of local projects help students see the results of theories learned in class.



□above, One of the bridges under construction observed by ASCE members. □lower left, A professional engineer points out a construction detail of the bridge. □lower right, IEEE members observe operation of electronic equipment.







□lower left, Two ASCE members go over calculations. □lower right, IEEE members study a computer print-out.



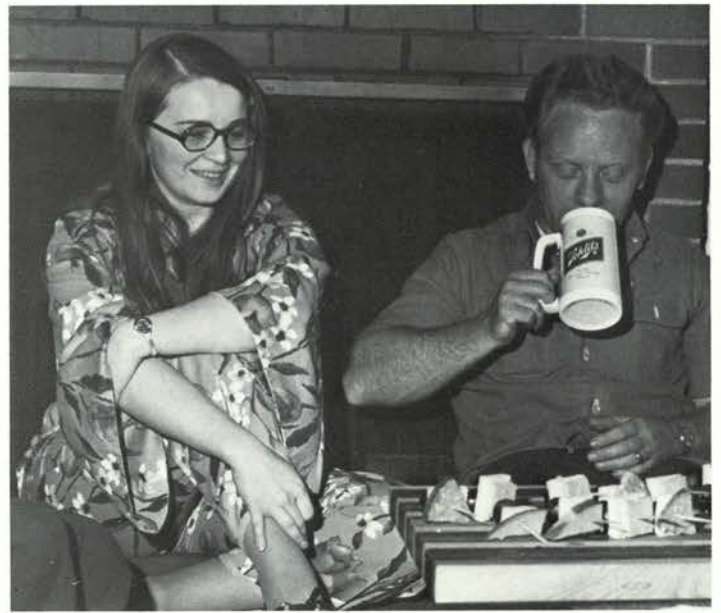
## ***Sigma Tau and A.S.M.E. stress excellence and achievement***

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, is open to all engineering students.

Sigma Tau presents annual awards to their outstanding senior and sophomore engineering students.

Speakers, meetings and field trips dominated the activities of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

At the regional conference and the winter Annual Meeting, they held discussions and presentations on the technical, economic and other related areas of mechanical engineering.





□above left, Sigma Tau holds their meeting at Hokie's. □above right, A.S.M.E. member listens at meeting. □center left, Industrial Education club members hold their party at the president's home. □center, Two I.E. members relax at party. □center right, A.S.M.E. members relax and talk at party. □lower right, Sigma Tau members hold a work session on engineering problems. □lower right, A.S.M.E. members plan future activities at a combination meeting and dinner.





Members of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, provide many services for the department including publishing of a directory, organization of the senior picture board and aid in organizing departmental activities.

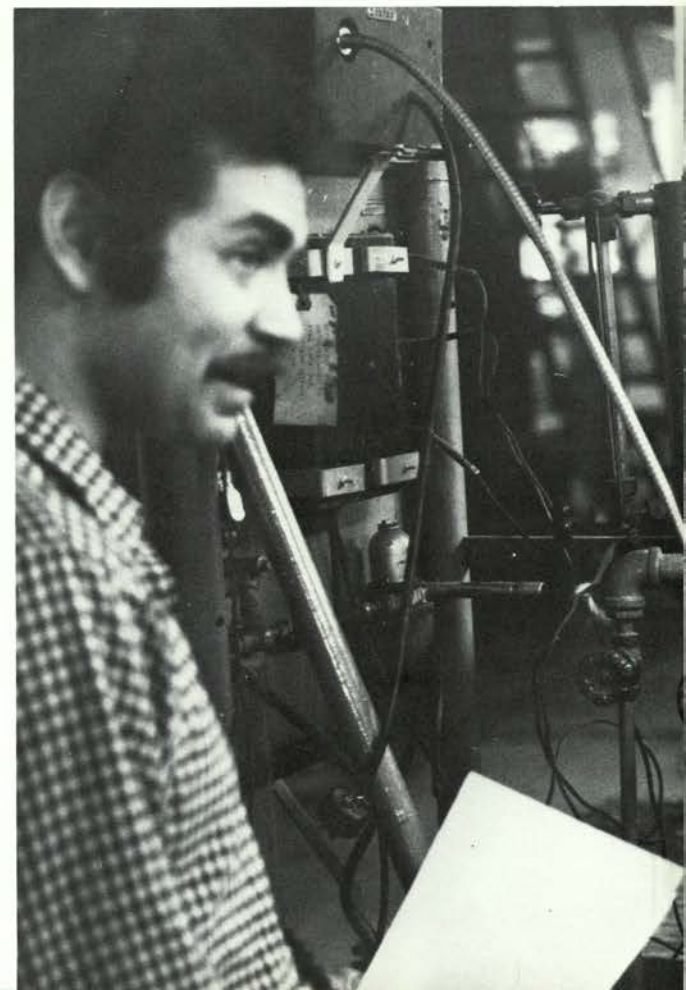
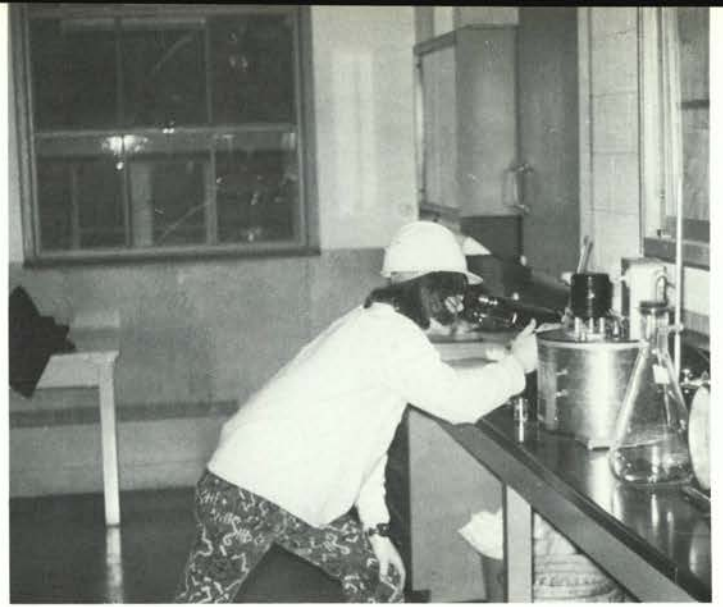


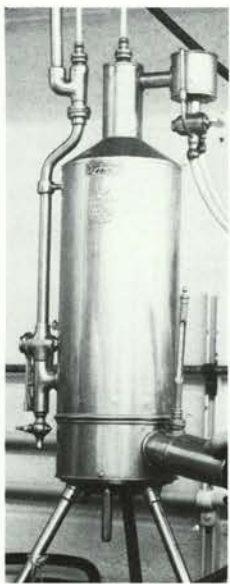
# *Yesterday — Today — Tomorrow!*

*All in the day of an engineer.*











## ***Low priority (and funds to match) given to H and SS***

Within the University environment, Humanities and Social Science is in limbo, compared to the other schools. As Dean Gilkey said, "We offer a core liberal arts program so we can be a university. But, because of the State Board of Higher Education's restrictions, we can't offer graduate courses."

In spite of teaching one-third of the total University's credit hours, H & SS remains one of the lower priority items within the academic curricula. In past years, the sciences have received the greatest distribution of funds, buildings and emphasis.

But recently educators and politicians have taken a closer look at the concept of the humanities and social sciences within the curricula of America's universities.

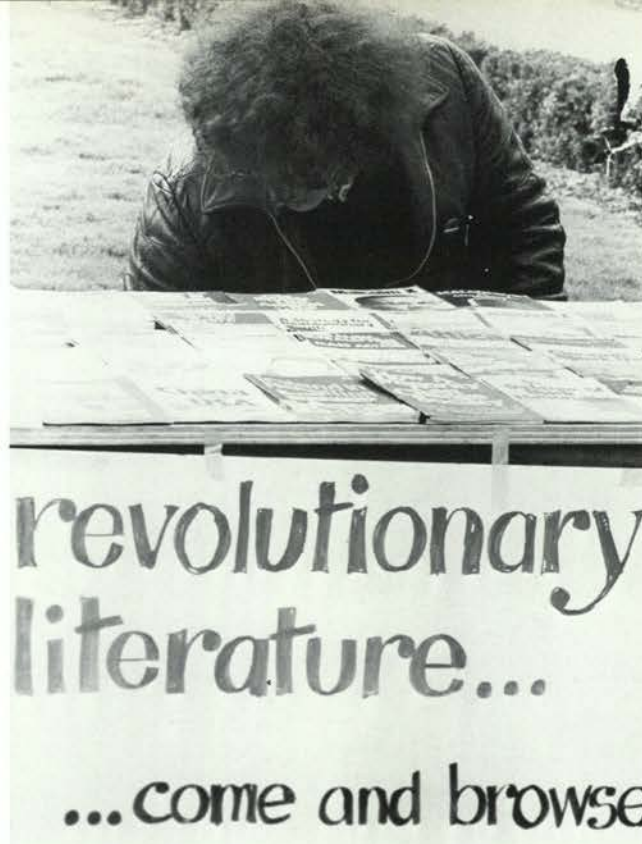
Under the auspices of the national Endowment for Arts and the Humanities, increased federal funds have become available to universities to upgrade their curricula and provide funds for research and special programs.

Gilkey said, "University faculty will be able to ask for grants to do projects and underclass students are also eligible for grants."

Gilkey admits there is dissatisfaction with H & SS on the campus. "There are students who would like graduate programs. And some of our programs are under-developed. A lot of departments would like to develop inter-disciplinary approaches. But we are stopped by a lack of funds."

***"It seems so unfair. Some schools  
get seemingly unlimited funds.  
Meanwhile, my history prof  
has to use a fold-out map from  
a 1952 National Geographic."***

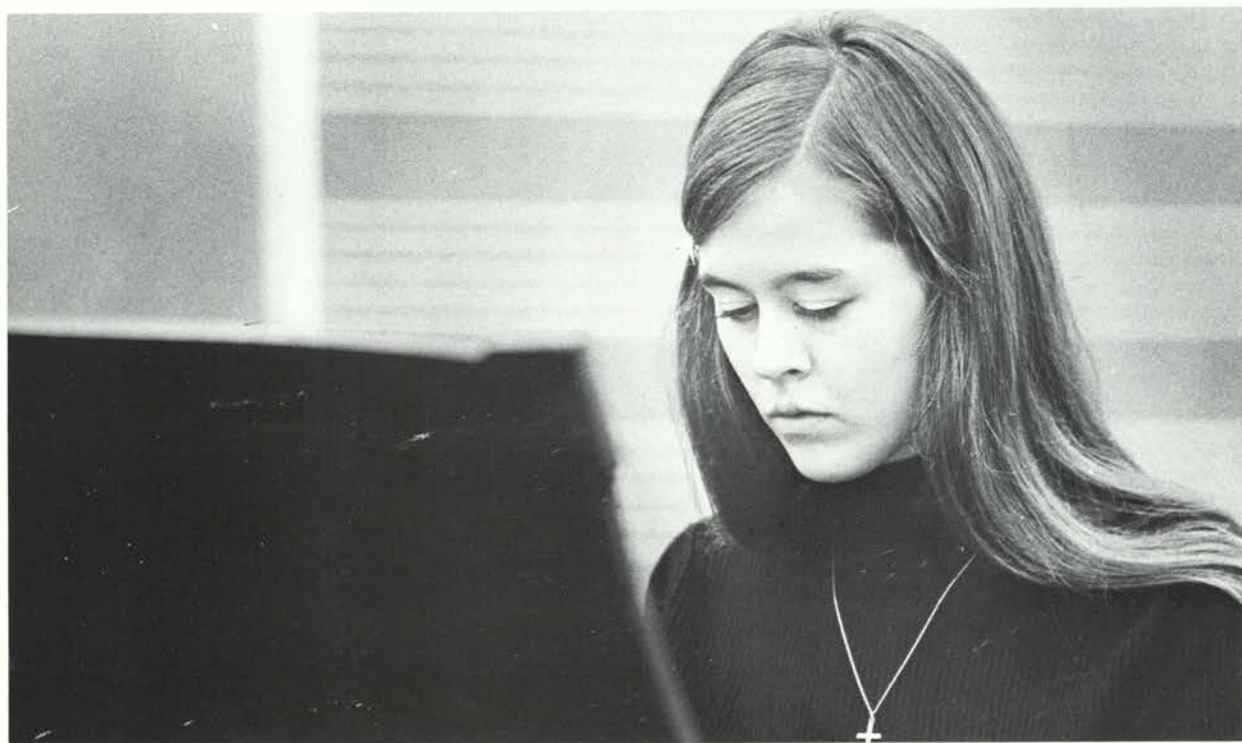
***— anonymous***





The world is full of mostly invisible things,  
 And there is no way of putting the mind's eyes,  
 Or its nose, in a book to find them out.  
 Things like the square root of Everest  
 Or how many times Byron goes into Texas,  
 Or whether the law of the excluded middle  
 Applies west of the Rockies. For these  
 And the like reasons, you have to go to school  
 And study books and listen to what you are told  
 And sometimes try to remember. Though I don't know  
 What you will do with the mean annual rainfall on  
 Plato's Republic, or the calorie content  
 Of the Diet of Worms; such things are said to be  
 Good for you, and you will have to learn them  
 In order to become one of the grown-ups  
 Who sees invisible things neither steadily nor whole  
 But keeps gravely the grand confusion of the world  
 Under his hat, which is where it belongs,  
 And teaches small children to do this in their turn.

— *Howard Nemerov*

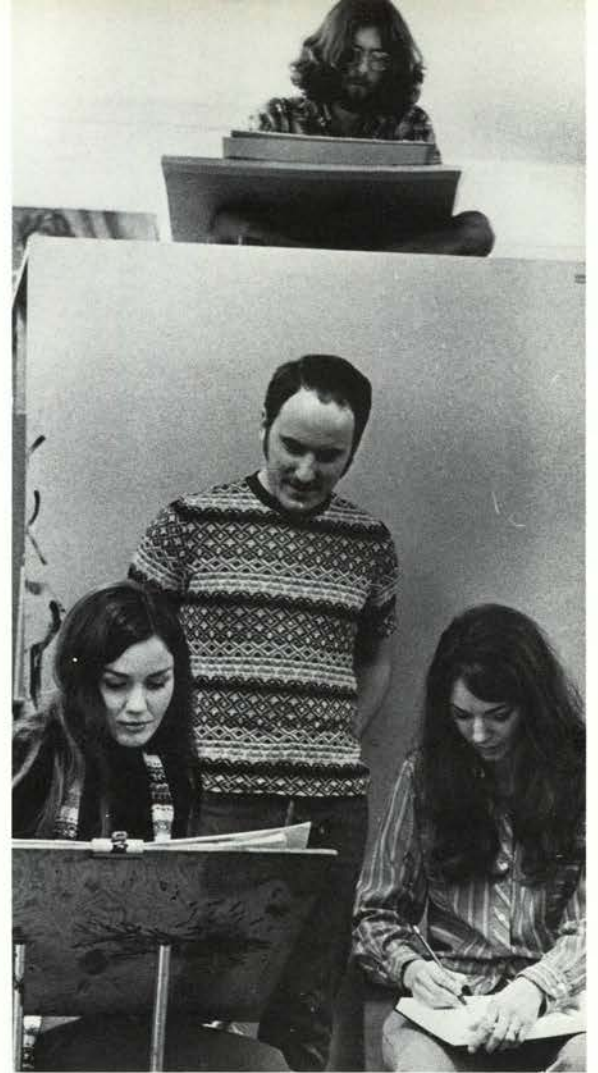




## ***Art Student Union promotes interest in arts***

Like photography, sculpture and painting to name just a few.

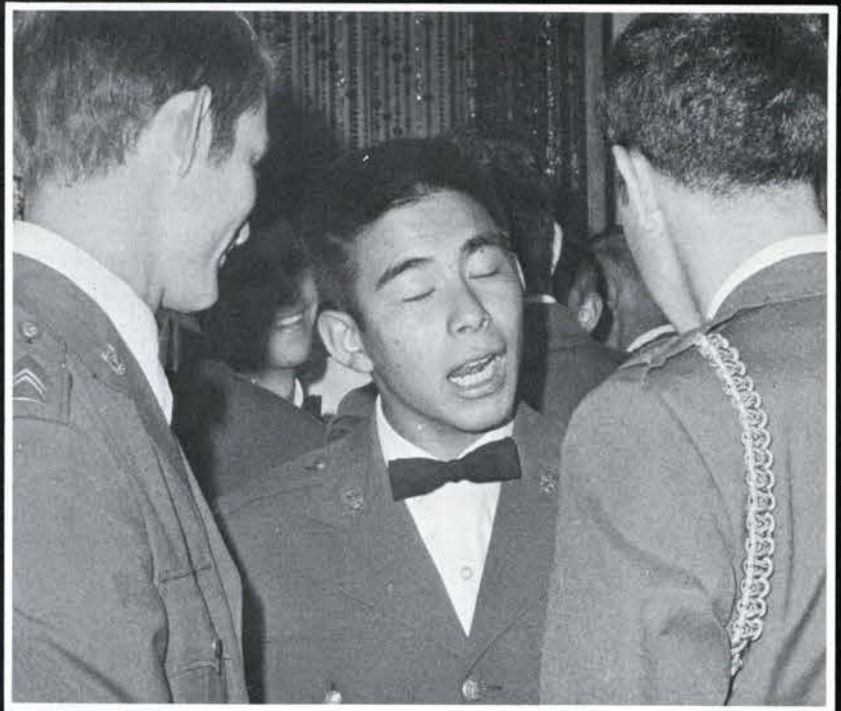
A.S.U. seeks to encourage creativity and liberate the artist in each of us.



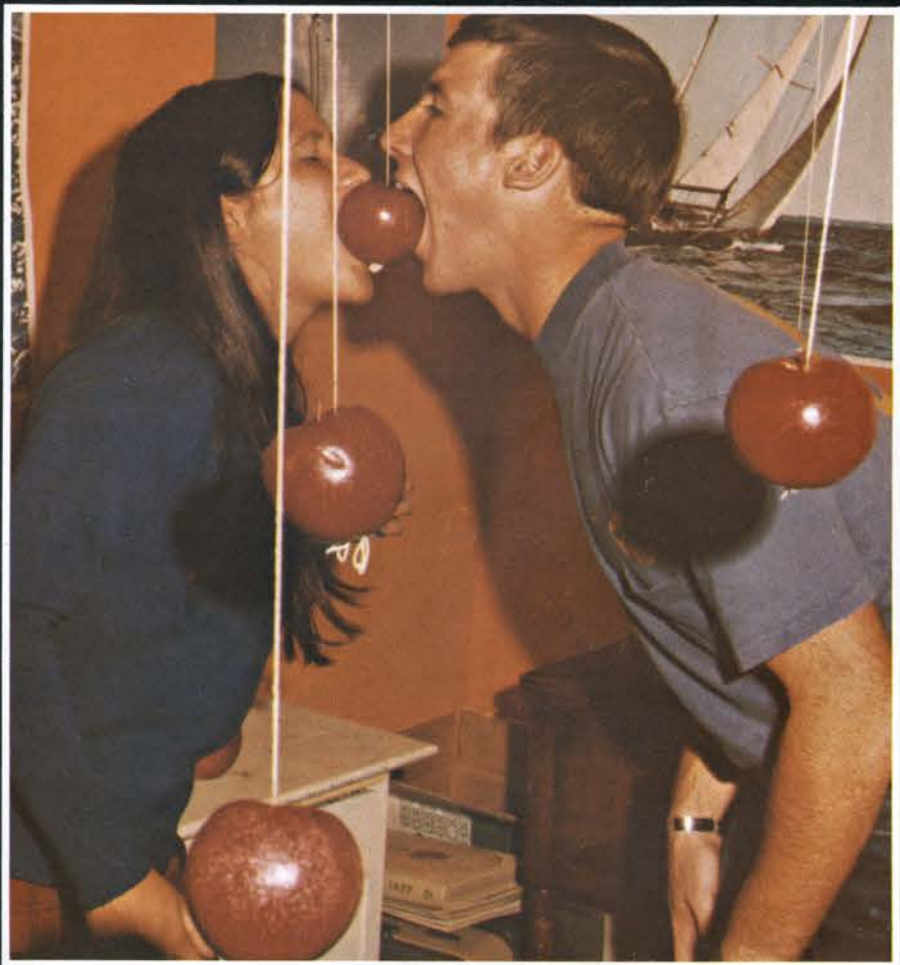
Women In Communication, formerly Theta Sigma Phi, — a journalism honorary — edits the Fussler's Guide as well as write "Questions and Answers," a column in the Gazette-Times.



















## ***Moms Are Like That***

These guys escorting their moms look a bit uptight. Hey . . . yes, I do believe they actually have ties on. Wow, are these the same guys? I thought their entire wardrobe consisted of faded Levi's and work shirts.

Moms are in their spring best, ready for a night out with family.

Two "liberated" comediennes open, Harrison and Tyler. Christ . . . I wonder what the mothers are thinking? The funny women actually said "The Word."

To the rescue, B.J. Thomas! Easy entertainment, more like a Moms' Weekend concert. Moms are smiling now, applause resounds. Moms are like that . . .





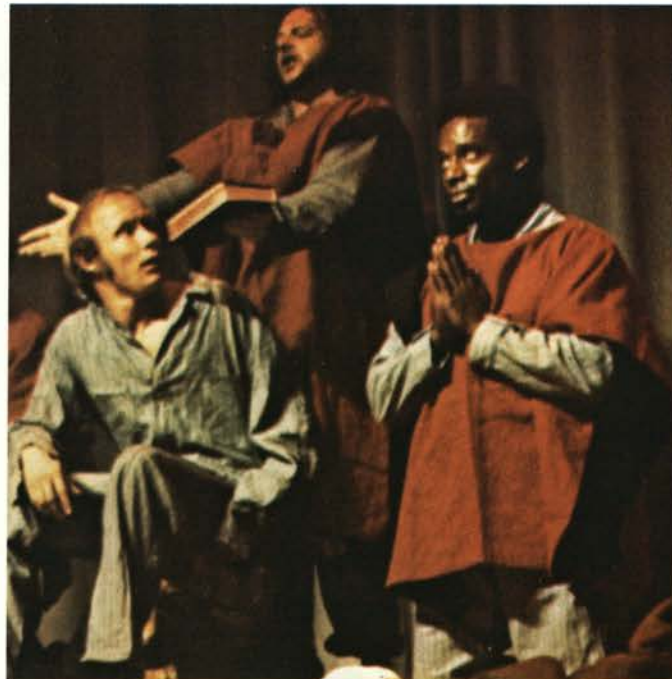
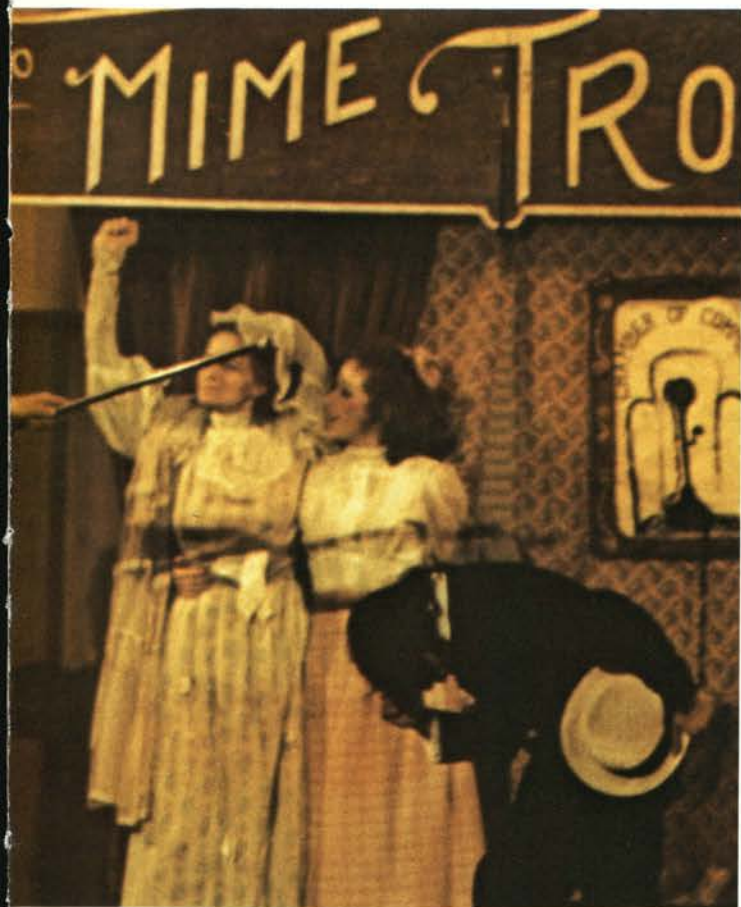
## *Commentary through entertainment*

Spring term was rich in imported talent. "The Independent Female or A Man Has His Pride," San Francisco Mime Troupe, May 11, combined laughter and farce with a comment on the times.

Comment was made in a different vein by four convict-actors from San Quentin prison in their presentation of "The Cage," a play written by former inmate Ricky Cluchy. Many facts and opinions about the American penal system were brought to light in a discussion between performers and audience following the play.

A concert in Gill Coliseum featuring The Young Americans presented an optimistic view of life through music of many differing eras and nationalities. The group is a non-profit organization dedicated to spreading goodwill through youth and music.













## *The place was moving . . . like Jello!*

It's unbelievable.

Two super concerts were just two weeks apart. Rare Earth November 4, and Stephen Stills with Manassas November 17. Both times the coliseum actually shook on its foundation. The place was moving.

Rare Earth is a moving sound welling up from the soul until the beat catches your mind and puts you together. There seems to be poltergeists in the building. Lights in the empty section behind the stage keep coming on and going off. It was bad on the eyes. Poltergeists will do that though.


The place was packed at the Stephen Stills concert, around me and below me. Like a half-filled bowl of Jello, the people swayed and moved to the beat emanating from the spotlighted stage. Thousands of specks of light swarmed in a dizzy flight over the coliseum, reflected from a funky mirror-ball. Red, yellow and magenta beams from the spotlights sliced through sweet scented smoke to the stage below. It's a puppet show. People were on. People were off. The group sings, Stephen Stills Sings.

These are two concerts to remember.









## ***America comes home; Tower of Power scales the heights***

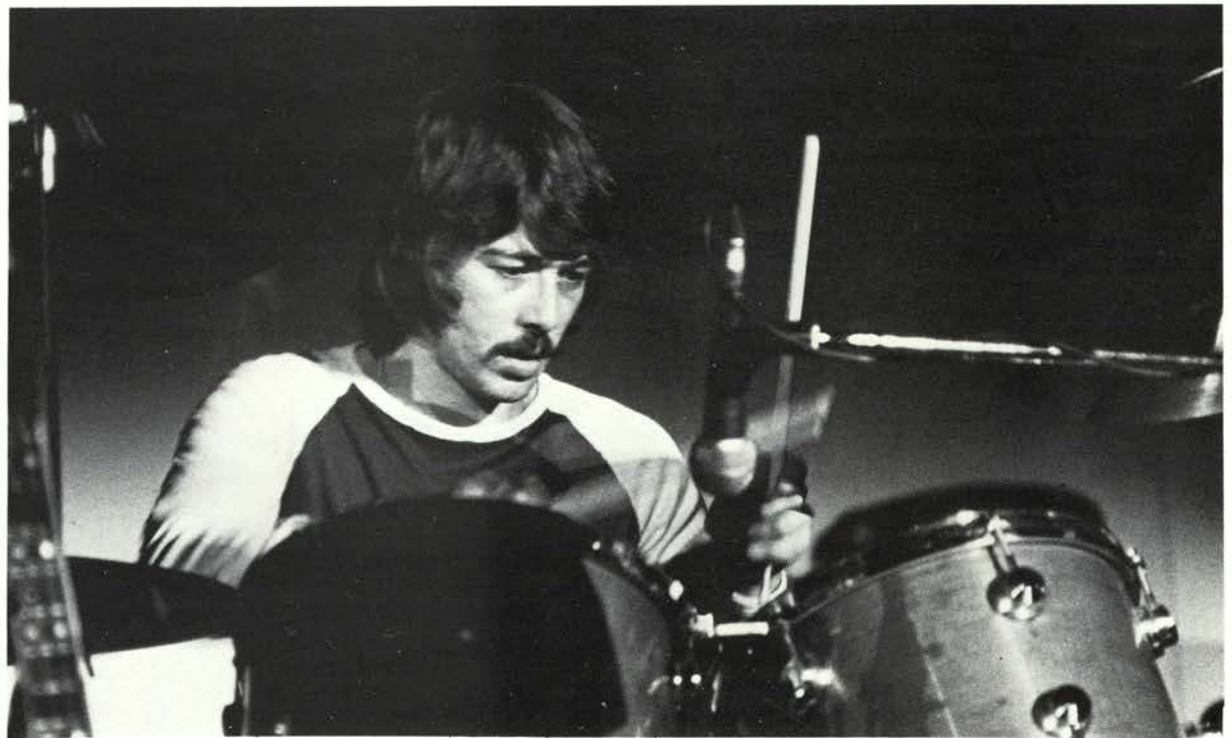
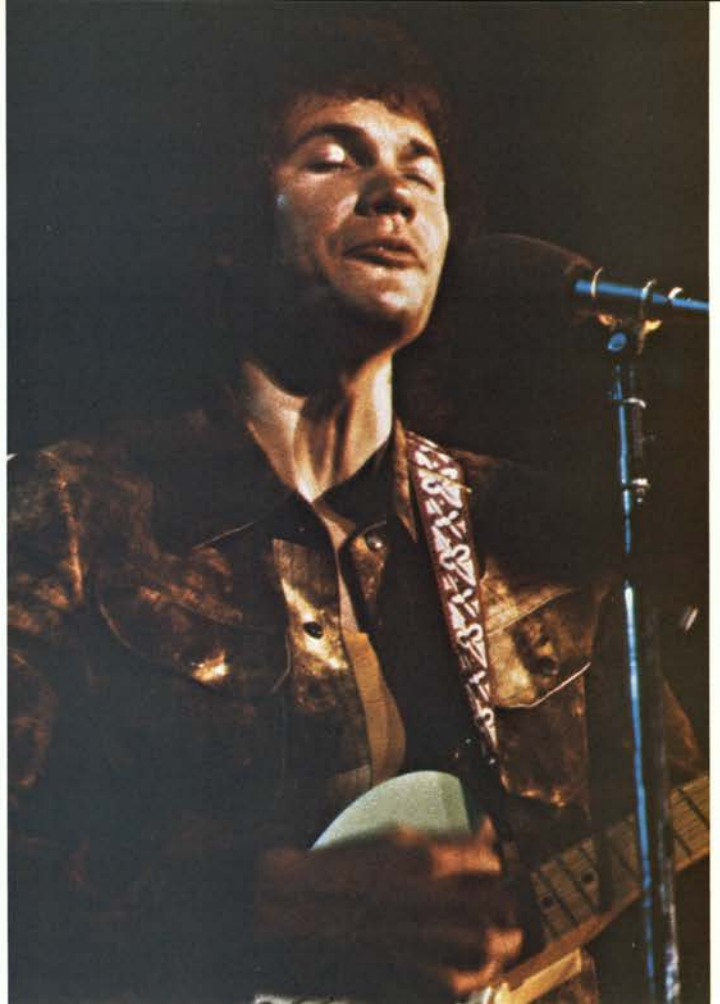
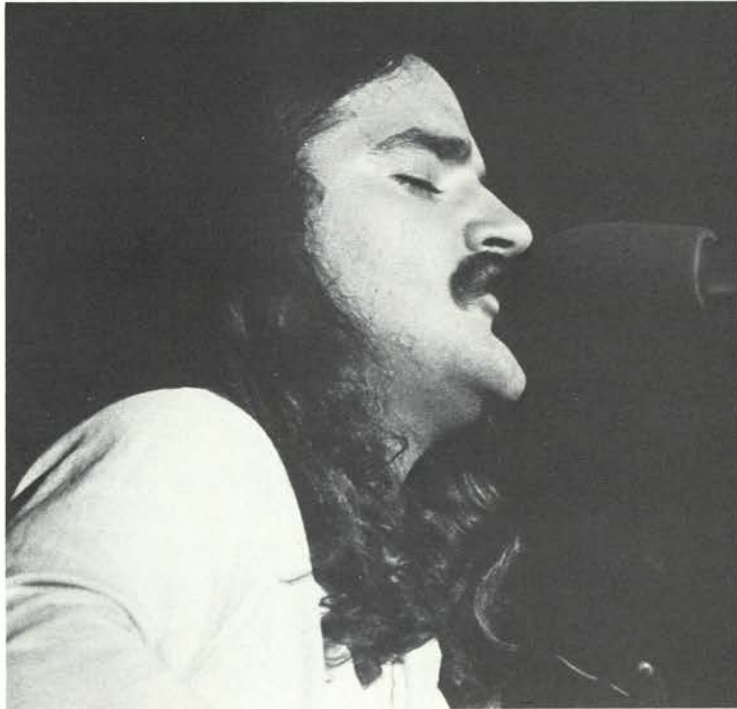
America. The people at the Grammy Awards voted them the "most promising newcomers" for 1972.

The three musicians on stage made music in tune with their name, in harmony with the audience, at least half of which was older than the performers themselves. Yet the three were representative voices for a generation, voices for a special time and place: America, the early nineteen-seventies.

Tower of Power almost didn't make it on March 5. Ticket sales were slow until after pay day on the first. Unstrategic scheduling or just procrastination, no matter, the night of the concert a reasonable crowd showed. Encore and the Minority Student Union were glad the concert hadn't been cancelled for financial reasons. The audience was captivated by Tower of Power's funky sounds.







*OSU surrendered to the sweet sounds of Bread on March 14, 1972. But first Batdorf and Rodney. Too long a wait, then David Gates began in his honey voice as the Colesium sighed.*





## Another Opening ... Another Show

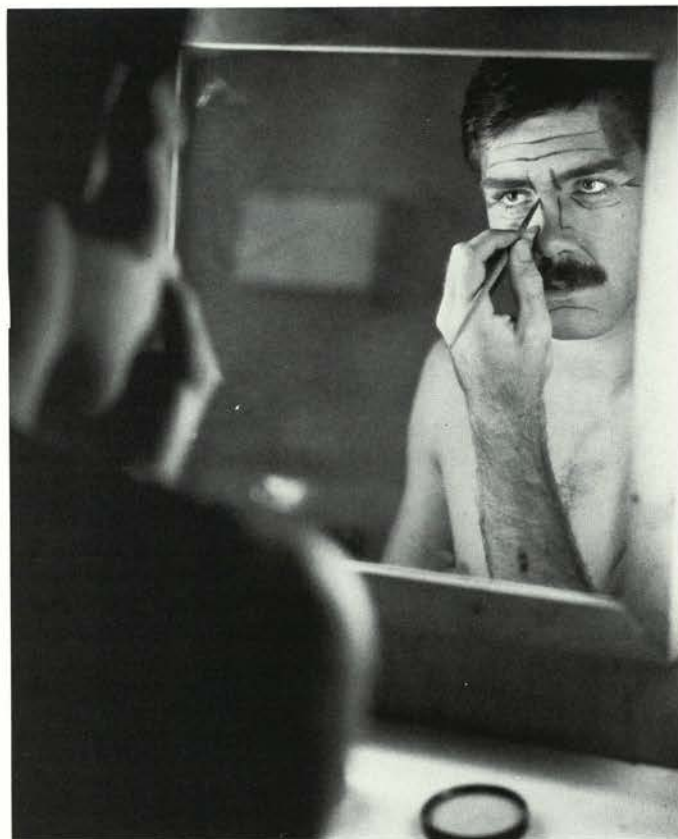


Spring term. The big play was *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. A long play, Mr. Cortwright cut a considerable amount of dialog and it was still long. Not too many people noticed because Cathy Tippen was Jean Brodie.

Spring also brought *Lady Plum Blossom*, a children's play that adults don't mind watching. Transforming a cast of caucasians into the oriental aristocracy was quite an experience for the makeup gang. Perhaps it was also one of the reasons the cast and crew eventually dubbed the production "Lady Prune Pit."

Summer vacation wasn't "vacation" for the chosen few involved in Summer Theatre '72. Everyone helped out with just about every job that production of a play requires. It was a learning experience to never forget.

Fall term. *A Thousand Clowns* brought laughs, but beneath the surface was a message. People left the theatre in varying states of thoughtfulness. An "import" from Highland View Junior High, Morris Levinspiel, added special dimension to the portrayal of an adolescent in transition.







*J. B.* was next. The crazy angles of the set reflected the craziness of the world as perceived by this modern-day Job. A classic tale of man's relationship to God in times of personal tragedy, brought into the focus of our own times.

Winter term the two main plays were *The Taming of the Shrew* and *The Price*. From Shakespeare to the twentieth century, a chronological leap thespians become used to.

When the greasepaint is locked back in the cabinets, the stage stricken of the sets that so much sweat went into, when the dog-eared scripts are handed back to the director and suddenly your week nights are free again there is always the declaration:

"I must have been crazy to have ever gotten involved in that play!" . . . "Me, too. Never, never again!" . . .

At the next set of tryouts there you are, your eyes not quite meeting those of your colleagues, whose own proclamations had been equally adamant.



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## ***Take a Look Around***

Remember back in third grade when you were developing that all-important talent of sucking your thumb? Aren't you glad there's something more at OSU?

Take a minute to look around at all the far-out opportunities there are for you to develop creativity and talent.

If you like to dance, sing, write, draw or just talk, it might be expanded to bring other people enjoyment. Sitting in the MU quad and being surprised by a mellow sound or witnessing the grace and agility of a talented performer is one of the nicest experiences.

Let's sit back, relax and enjoy.

It sure beats sucking your thumb!





□above left, The waltz is one of many dances demonstrated by the OSU Social Dancers. □above middle, If authentic costuming and ethnic dances catch your interest, get together with the OSU Folk Dancing Club. □above right, Carl Troy, a frequent visitor to campus, uses his mime talents to interact with students. □lower left, The Hawaiian Club spring luau featured music and dance from the islands. □lower right, The B'Lou Schaefer Dance Ensemble does their thing in the MU quad on a nice day.



## *Music . . . to brighten a day or lift a soul*

Here is a room filled with accoustical tile and music that sounds like a gothic choir. In the hub of the tiered, horse-shoe shaped platform is a man, the heart, the coordinator of all that goes on in this room — Benton 204.

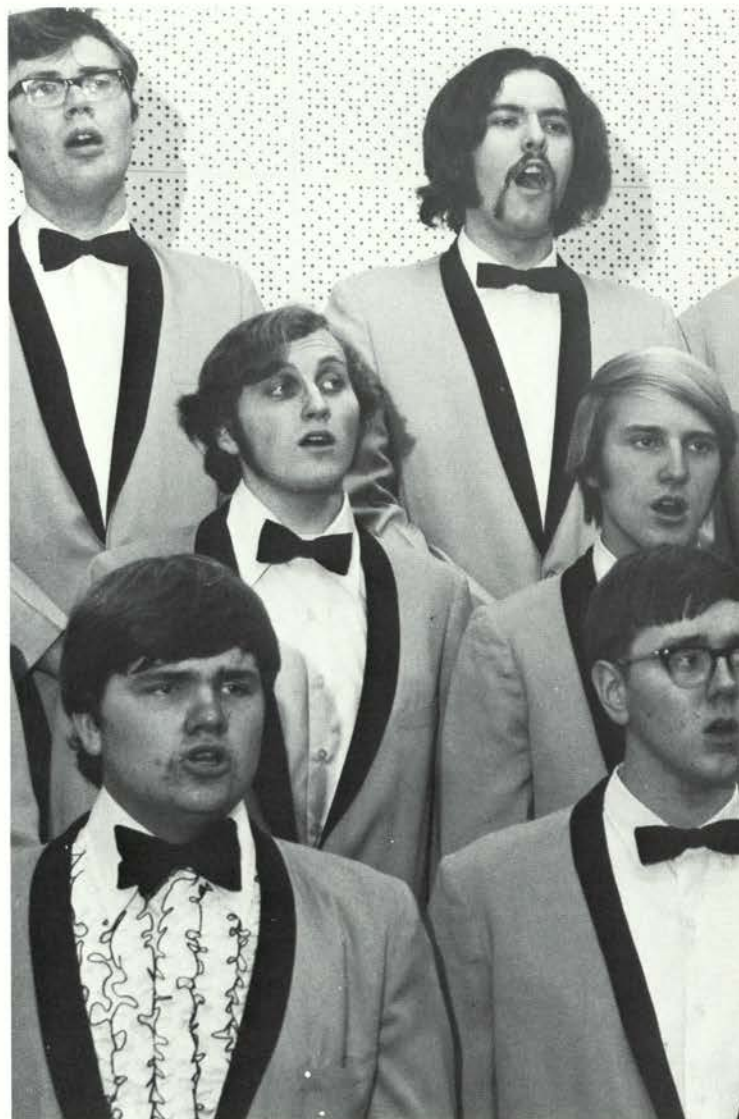
Pieces of a song — the parts that will fit together to make it whole. The man, Robert Walls, gives examples of what it should be like and then, "Start! — Now! Tenor! — Bass! — Alto!"

Among those resting, there is a yawn or two perhaps . . . in the breaks between songs, snatches of the band practicing across the hall . . . intrusion of brass and woodwind into the lingering harmony of voices. "Put your teeth back in and we'll go," — a humorous rebuff on a muffled opening. At the end there is well-deserved praise and happy smiles. That's a night at choir practice.

The music department also contains an older, more relaxed group than the chorus. Smaller, but more professional, they are known as the Choralaires. With ease that snaps right to concentration, they begin.

The director is more demanding . . . there is the feeling that he is working with a finely tuned instrument . . . here is a group capable of being molded and of being creative . . . the director can make a difference with style. There is professional pliancy, an adaptability of the group to the conductor.

Out of this group, 38 will go on tour to Europe this summer.



Their tour will include Scotland, England, Norway, Denmark, Germany and the Netherlands. Negro spirituals are greatly liked in Europe and so the Choralaires will do several.

Does membership in this group mean anything after graduation? As one former Choralaire put it, "The most satisfying experience of my college years."

Other music happens at the university and to enjoy it, you don't have to be a participant. Organized through the efforts of Connie Kaiser and Laura Neuman, Chamber Music a la Carte was a series of noon "mini-concerts" held in the M.U. Lounge.

A lunch hour could be brightened by anything from a sitar raga to an interpretation of Bach. The artists are as varied as their music, ranging from university students and faculty to local people and out-of-town talent.







## *Turning the key to perfection*

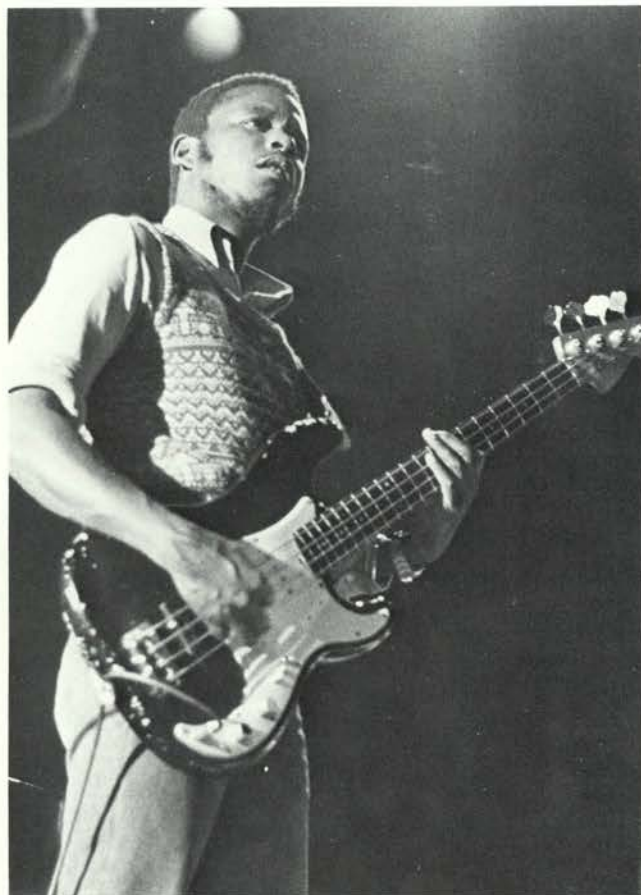
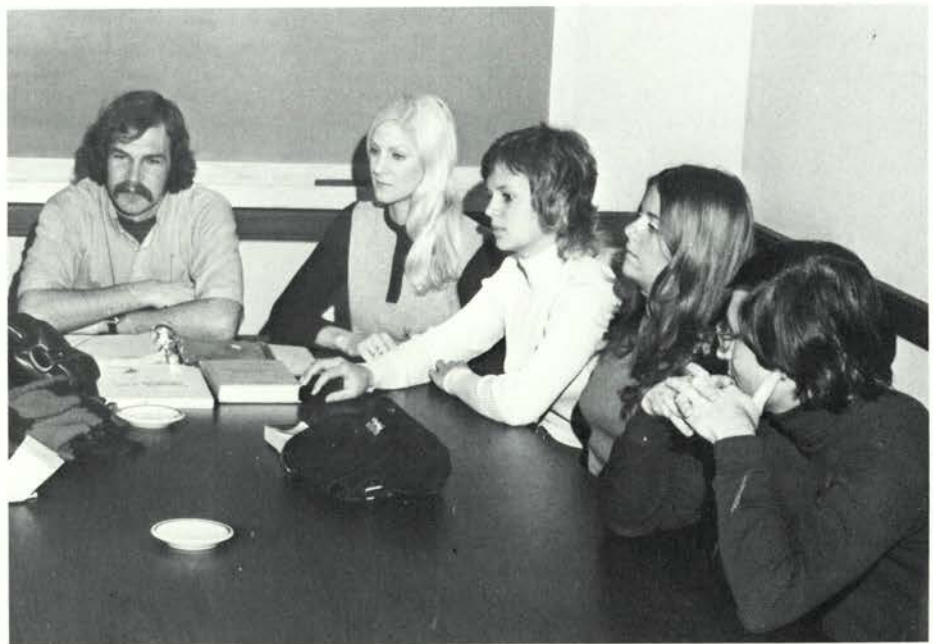
They're the people in the funny looking uniforms that spell out letters and make formations during football season. The Marching Band you say, but can they play? Of course they can play, instruments I think, at least that's what they played the last time that I saw them.

Practice is the key to perfection and the Marching Band wears out several pairs of shoes marching, marching, and marching, to get their formations down pat.

When all is done and the season is over, we remember the high-lights of the Marching Band formations. The Tuba-hop, the Beaver spell-out, the salute to the visiting team.

The Marching Band is a group and they're all together; they try harder, and they succeed.





## *Encore: doing it again*

Encore. In French it means "again." At Oregon State it means a small group of decision-making committee members and a larger group of concert ushers.

First there's the hassle of finding the right musicians on tour with the right price. Then staging arrangements must be made, tickets and posters printed and the big night of the concert when the public must be guided to their seats.

Some groups need extra pampering, so they'll put on the kind of show an audience wants. "They want what? Green plants on stage? Specifically palm trees. Ok, whatever we can do about it. And the audience must be a minimum of six feet from the stage. Right!"

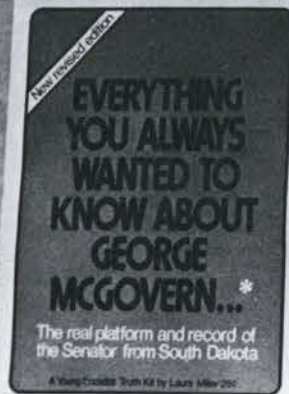
After the show, there's always the big question: "Did we break even . . . or just possibly make a profit?"

It's not easy, but some are taking this on and making it right for people who enjoy concerts. Encore keeps doing it again and maybe the reason is that being caught up in star-light, even for just one night, has enchanted them all, and addicted a few.



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*Every four years presidential campaigns sweep America.*

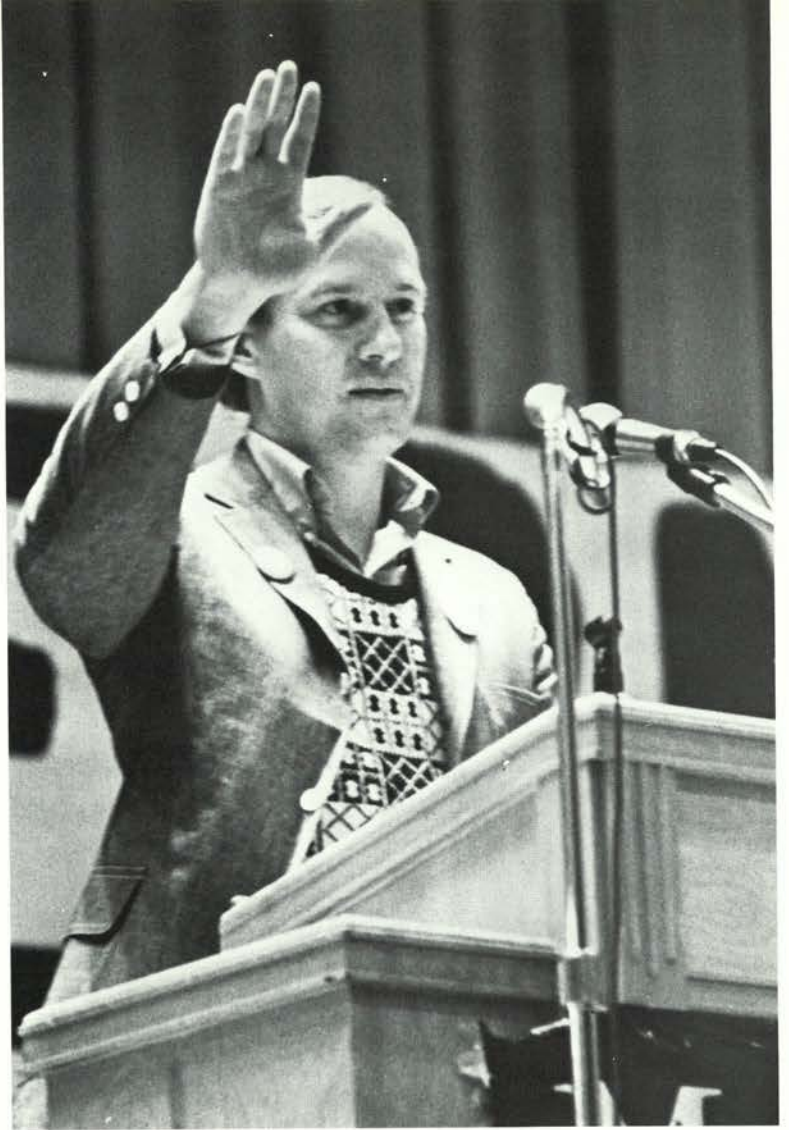
*Money and energy expended is enormous. Television alone devours millions of dollars. Several hundred thousand dollars in travel costs are used by the presidential aspirant and his entourage. Add the seemingly endless amounts of literature, buttons, bumper stickers and posters. The list goes on.*

*Propaganda to elect a president pervades the newspapers, radios, televisions, magazines and eventually, the garbage cans of the American electorate. Everywhere you turn, canvassers and interested voters combine their talents and financial resources to elect a president.*

*The official campaign lasts a little more than a month, but if you include the primaries, pre-convention activities and time spent in smoke-filled meetings with financially well-endowed individuals, the campaign can take months or years.*

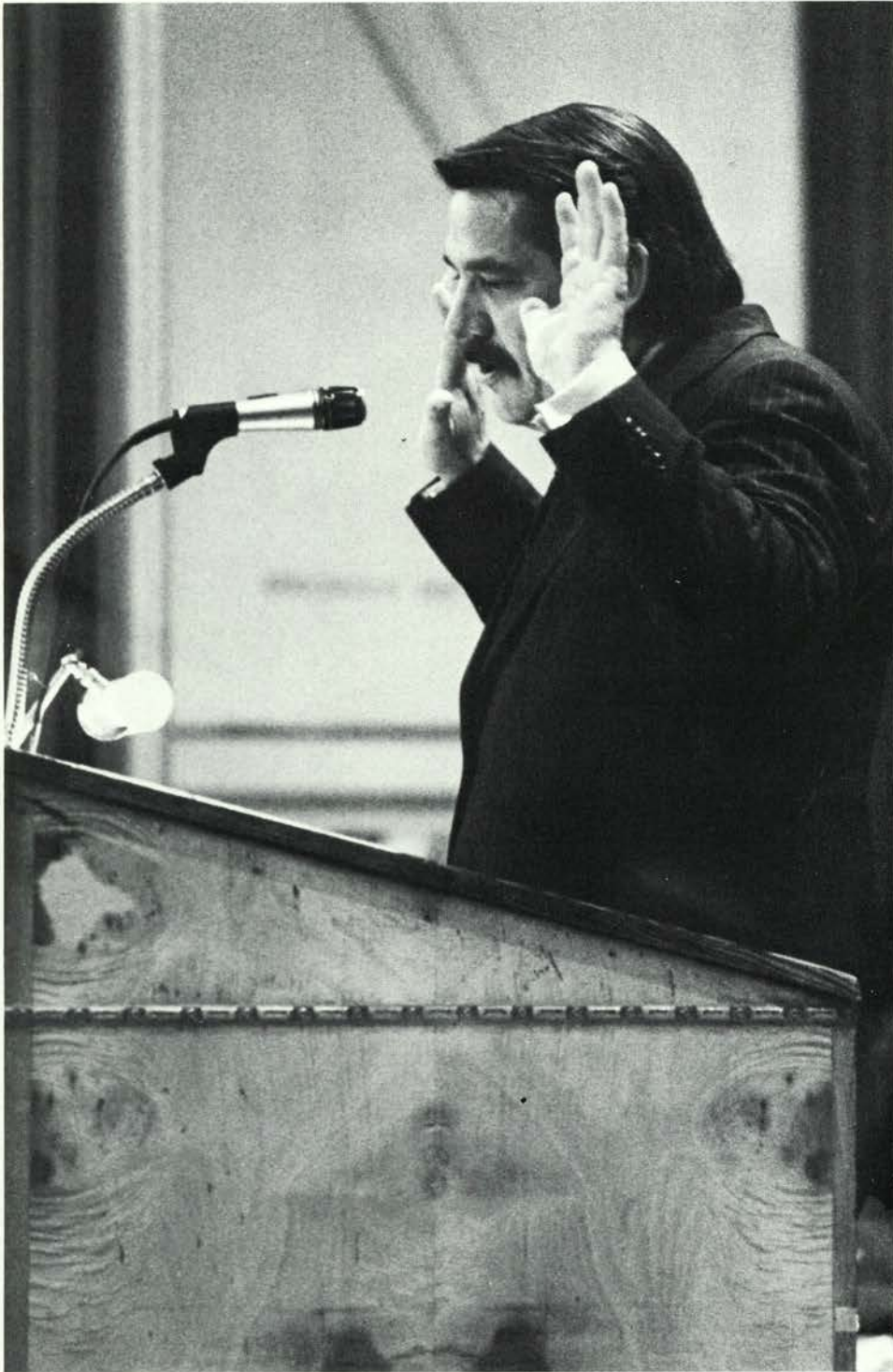


*"We've got to take the hammer  
away from Nixon. It's like the  
Pentagon is his toy."  
Tom Smothers campaigning for  
George McGovern*



*"He (Nixon) dares to share the truth  
with the people, because of his  
unshakable faith in the people's  
ability to decide."  
Eliot Richardson  
Secretary of HEW*



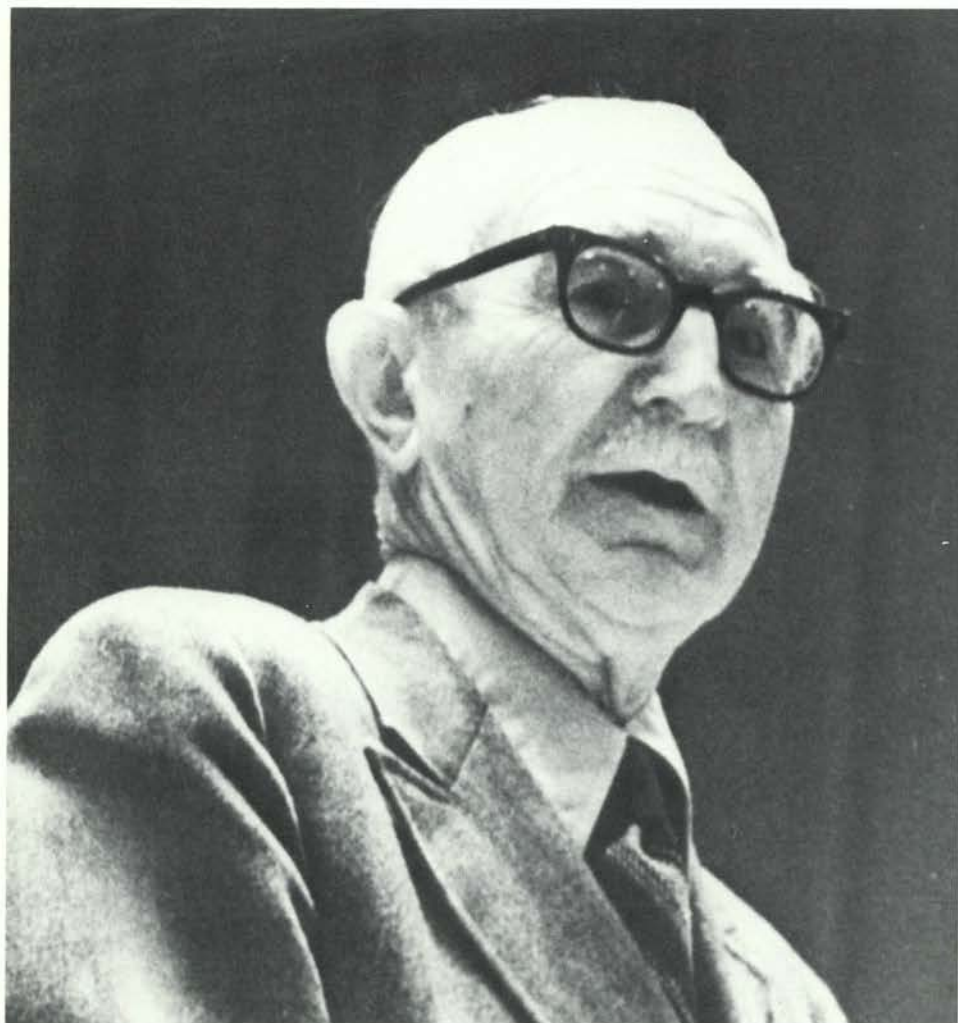


*"Power to the people  
is not a radical slogan.  
It's time again to be  
an American."  
Sen. Fred Harris  
campaigning for  
George McGovern*



*"The real ultimate  
strength is the  
people."  
Sen. Mark Hatfield  
Republican candidate  
for U.S. Senate*





*"It's time Congress  
became the servants  
of the people again,  
instead of their  
masters."*

*Wayne Morse  
Democratic candidate  
for U.S. Senate*



□above, The 26th amendment opened the polls to many OSU students.



# *The American Campaign*

In 1972, the presidential campaign focussed on the same issues of 1968 — Vietnam, pollution, crime and drugs. But, new issues emerged — the Watergate caper, the Tom Eagleton affair, the financial problems of the Democratic Party, as well as the unexplained financial resources of the Republicans.

It was, in part, a little of all the past political campaigns — promises, cries of moral indignation, more promises, secret plans for the American utopia. Yet, there were things distinctly 1972: a tentative step towards political honesty, a belief the system could make things better, and more representative of the electorate in the political process.

Richard Nixon's victory was seen by some as an approval of the past four years or maybe fear of what four years of McGovern would bring. But, whatever the reasons for electing Nixon, it was a landslide.

And what will Nixon do? The end of his term in office will coincide with America's 200th anniversary. Will he make it a four-year term not ever to be forgotten? Or will it turn out to be four years everyone would rather forget?

In Oregon, the political limelight focussed on more than Nixon and McGovern. Mark Hatfield, Republican incumbent, and Democratic challenger, Wayne Morse, staged a senatorial campaign battle that not only drew national interest, but became one of the most expensive campaigns in Oregon.

Both had adeptly proven their abilities in Washington's bureaucratic maze. Morse, at 72, had served as Oregon's senator from 1945 to 1968. Hatfield, running for his second term as Oregon's senator, held the advantage of congressional seniority and congressional sub-committee positions.

When the campaign smoke had cleared and the votes were counted, Hatfield was the winner.

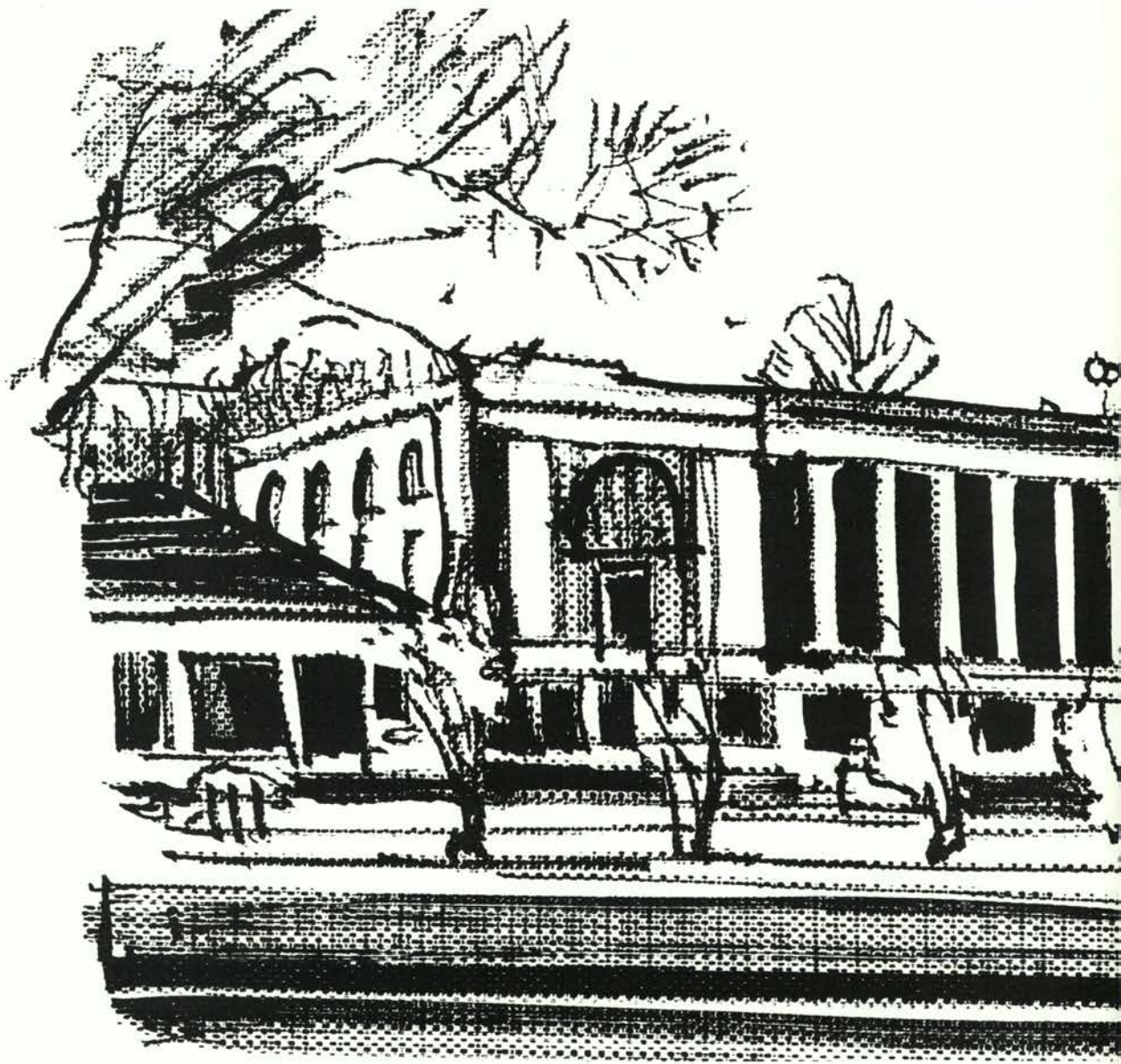
The local limelight was aimed at student participation in politics. Make-shift campaign stations, covered with posters and pamphlets dotted the campus. Political enthusiasts distributed flyers for their favorite candidates and voter registration tables abounded for the 18-year-old voter.

The city council race found University students running for positions in eight of the nine wards which resulted in the election of student representatives in two wards.

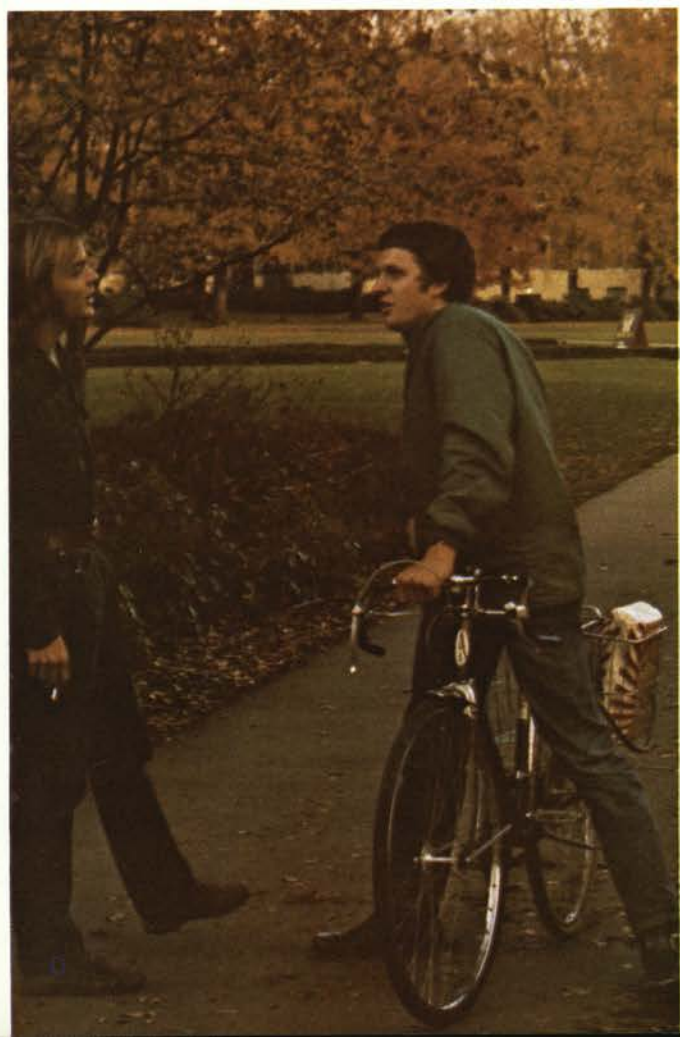
At every level, national, state-wide and local — the 1972 campaign tried to reach the people. It often failed miserably. But, its real test was not in counting ballots or how many invitations are sent out for the Inaugural Ball. Its real test lies in the next four years.







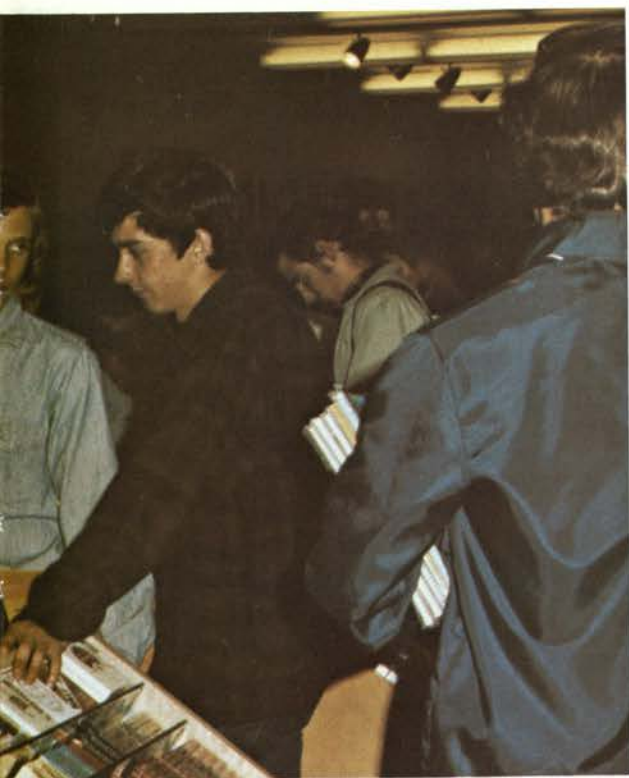




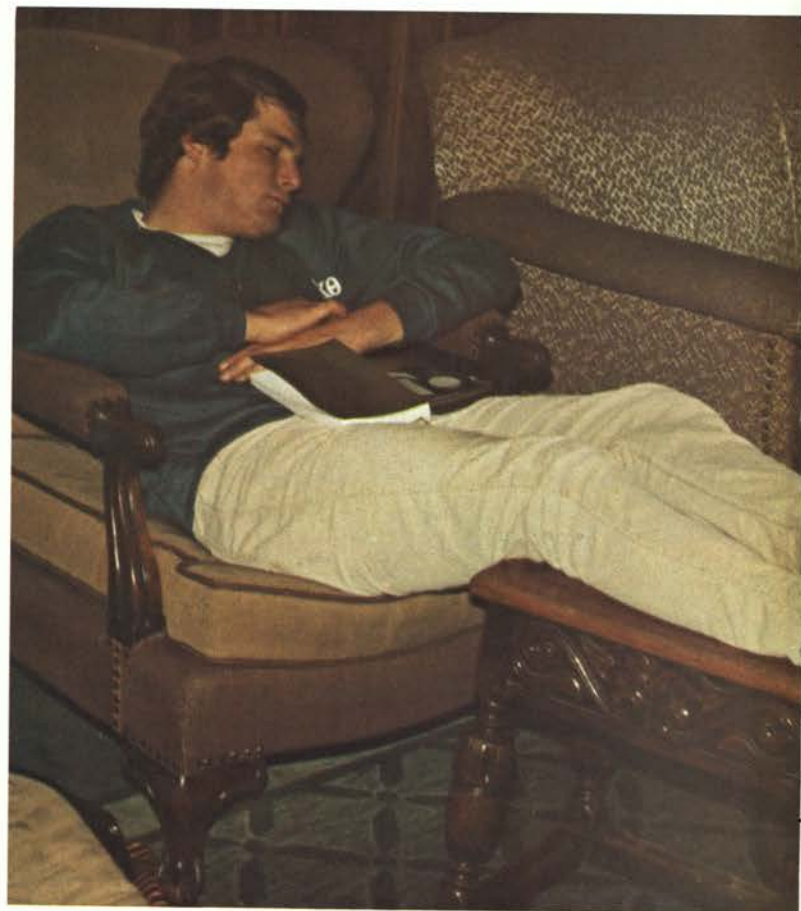










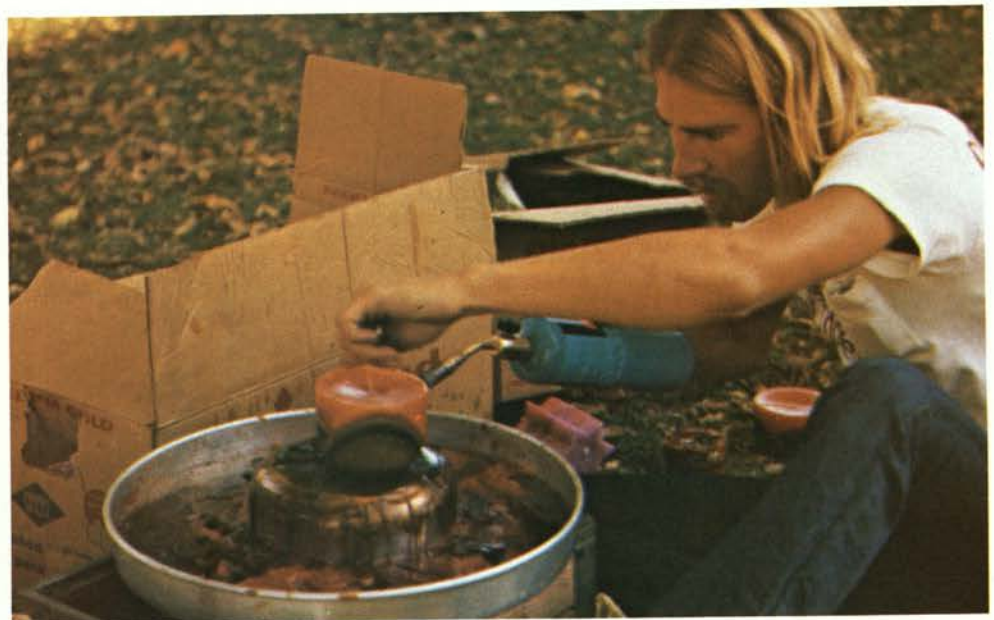
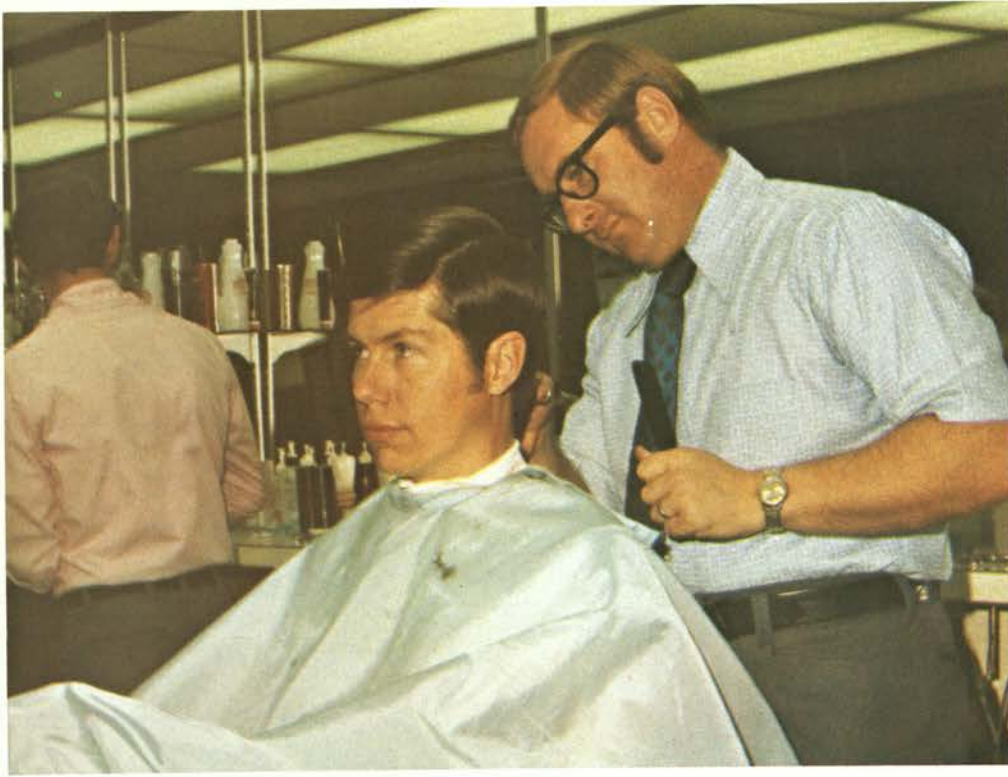














# Learning: Through experience

Bright strands of yarn in intricately woven patterns, the violent and graceful motions of karate and the spectacle of a far-off planet, are all a part of the collage of experience and learning — the Experimental College.

On the hardwood table lay numerous balls of yarn soon to be woven into delicate patterns. The facilitator instructs the others in the art form she knows best and they respond with interest and pride in their new-found craft.



□ *above right*, The astronomy class provides you a treat with a closer look at the moon. □ *above*, You see the beginnings of an inkle belt from a weaving class. □ *far right*, Her expression indicates the learning of the intense discipline of karate. □ *lower right*, A student begins to practice the patience and concentration of card weaving.





One . . . the harsh sound of bare feet slamming into the wood floor interrupts the cadence . . . two . . . one, two . . . witness the grace and violence of karate. Many white and yellow belts are in the class, a few green and brown, even a few black.



It's cold on the roof of Weniger Hall but, the sky is clear and that's good for an astronomy class. Looking through the eyepiece, Saturn and its rings sit in one corner of the darkness. The night air gets colder but, another glimpse of the far-off planet is worth it.

"I started coming to class just as a way of getting in shape." Others agreed.

"Most guys start coming to class thinking that in three weeks they can go out and kill somebody. But, like now, I've come to think of it more as an art form." One . . . two . . . one, two . . .

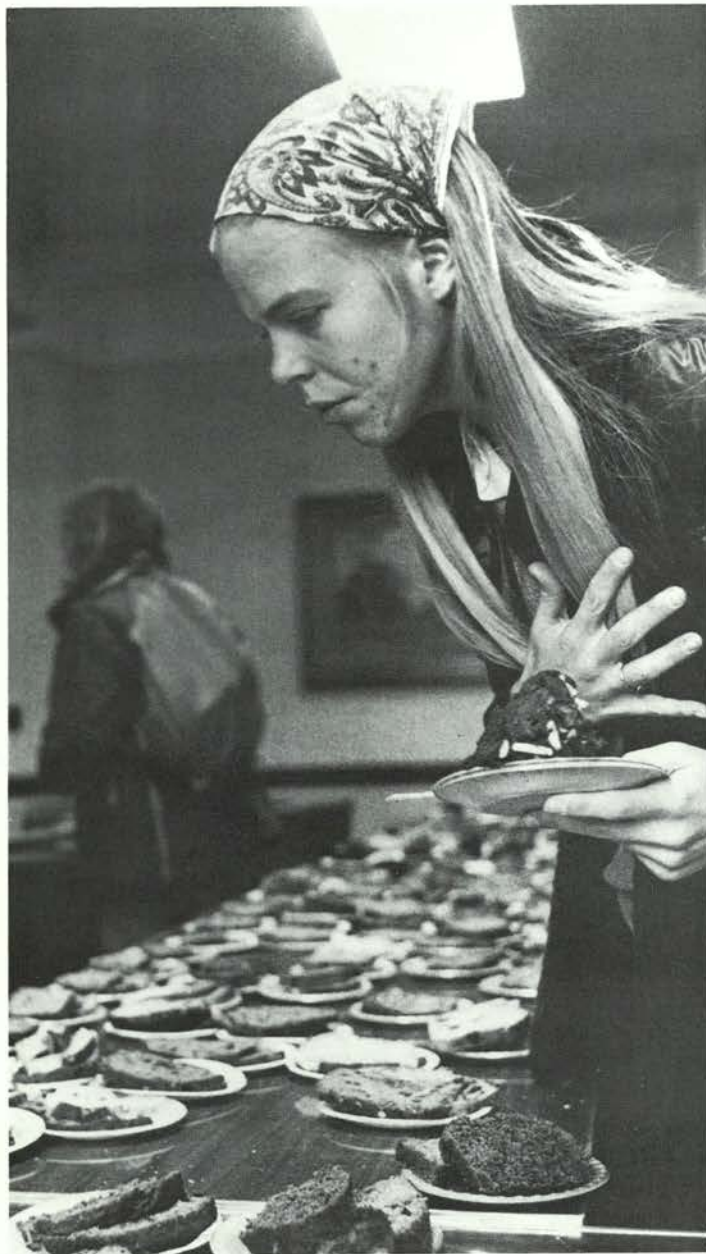
The concept of the Experimental College as a collage of learning and experience, is a good and an accurate description. Some classes fail through lack of participation and interest, however the majority become exciting, informative and enjoyable for everyone involved.

But, one thing is clear — learning through experience is education at its best.









Clay, jewelry, geodesic domes and foods were focal points of many Experimental College classes.

A ball of clay on the potter's wheel took shape with the guidance of sensitive and patient hands. Every movement changed the character of the medium. Finally, a perfectly symmetrical form was created.

On the other side of the Craft Shop, an Experimental College jeweler demonstrates his craft. Creating a ring with the aid of a torch and the brilliant mineral. It seems as if the form is born from the flame itself. The ring emerges simple and perfect.

Other gatherings find the geodesic dome a topic. Buckminster Fuller's innovative theories and dome designs generate an interest and curiosity that has resulted in the formation of an Experimental College class and eventual structure of a dome.

Good food always brings people together and along with the food classes in coffee tasting, edible plants and microwave cooking, the Experimental College sponsors some extra-curricular events.

Hundreds of desserts cover MU 105 tables. Better yet, each portion costs only five cents. That's enough to tempt any dessert lover.

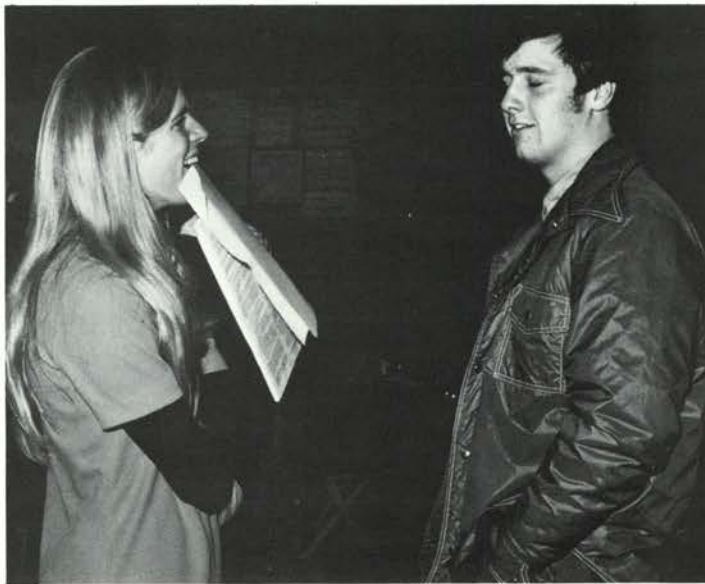
You say you're an Asian food buff? The Mom's Weekend Asian cooking demonstration is for you. You can even taste the finished products and join in the cooking.

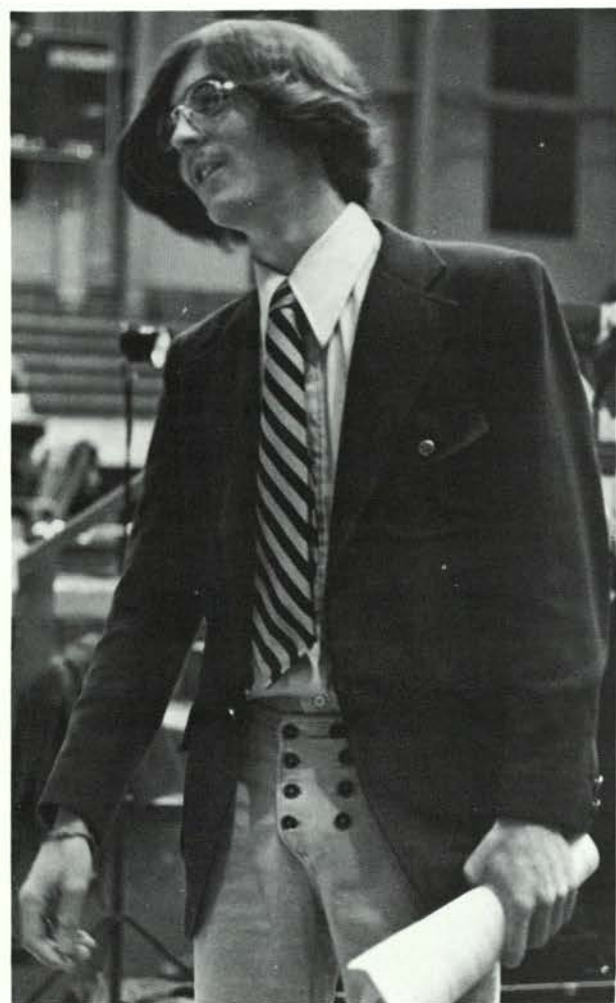
With the addition of these events the Experimental College is allowing more students, staff and community to experiment and experience learning. By combining the efforts of an interesting facilitator and interested learners, Experimental College classes have many times been successful in communicating new skills and ideas.



□above left, Mom gets a lesson in Asian cooking from Martha Lindgren. □above center, A young experimenter tries his hand at throwing a pot with the guidance of Debi Santo. □above right, Making a choice at the dessert fair poses a problem. □lower left, A steady hand and creative mind are necessary qualities for the craftsman. □lower center, Susan Gosmeyer puts all of her strength and concentration into centering a ball of clay. □lower right, Discussion turns to domes in this class.







## ***Talons and Thanes***

Talons and Thanes, a sophomore service honorary, helped students get through the registration maze this year, then gave tours at Beaver Open House, registered fathers for Dad's weekend, manned ASOSU voting booths, and in general volunteered their help for University activities in general.





## Strangers in Common

This university is only a mirror of the world. People coming from all over the world move through buildings on this campus, all strangers. In all societies there are organizations, formal and relaxed.

Groups of people getting together because of a common interest and interacting with each other, helps many students make it through the alienation they can receive when they leave high school's closed world and enter the big stage of university life. People have all kinds of things in common — cultures, languages, beliefs.

"People are strangers when  
you're a stranger.  
Faces look ugly when you're  
alone."

— The Doors

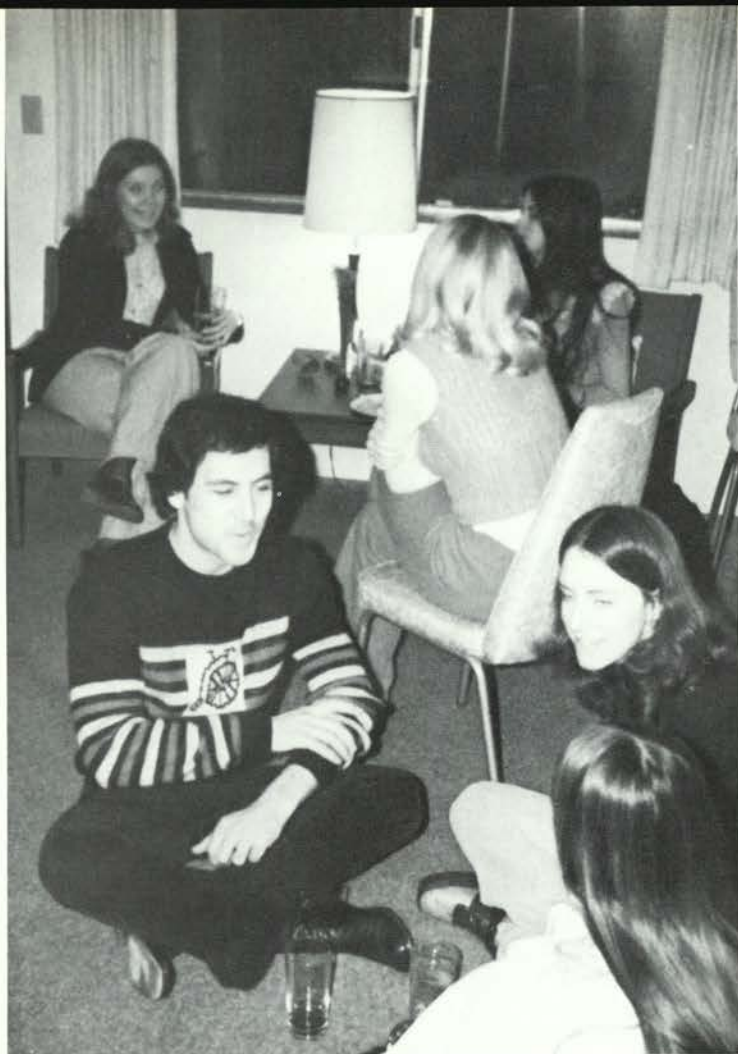
But when one person is cut off from all other people he is a loner. To be alone isn't bad, but to be alone when you don't have to be is sad.

"It's a little better now,  
Perhaps the pain is passing . . ."  
— Samuel Butler

■ *above left*: Guests at a foreign students get-together learn about other cultures. ■ *above right*: Imported fabric captures the interest of Dr. Marvin Durham, Foreign Student Association advisor and two students. ■ *lower*: Questions and explanations keep the conversation moving.







■ above left: Good conversation dominates at the Italian Club party. above right: Back in class, a question lurks in this student's mind. ■ lower left: Tasting Italian cuisine is part of the fun. ■ lower right: What could be more Italian?





*Ken Kesey dropped by to speak, hyperventilate and circulate Melo's petition. The number of final signatures wasn't high enough — but Kesey and others were.*





## DIRECTIONS TO SIGNERS AND CIRCULATORS OF THIS PETITION

It is unlawful for any person circulating this petition to make any false statement to any person who signs or inquires concerning its contents, purport, or effect (ORS 254.510).

Every petitioner must sign his or her own name.

Under no circumstances is any person permitted to sign another person's name.

WRITE YOUR NAME IN FULL AS YOU WROTE IT WHEN YOU REGISTERED.

Every signer must give his or her residence and post office address and should also enter in the column provided therefore the name or precinct number, if known. DO NOT USE DITTO MARKS.

Only registered electors can sign an initiative petition.

When the signature is difficult to read, the name should be plainly written with a pencil on the same line.

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It is advisable to use pen or indelible pencil.

Only one canvasser may secure signatures to any one sheet of the petition.

The signers of each sheet must be all from the same county, and their signatures must be sworn to by the person who circulated that sheet.

The county clerk of each county in which the petition is signed shall compare the signature of the signers with their signatures on the registration cards and attach his certificate of the genuineness of such signatures (ORS 254.040).

### INITIATIVE PETITION

State of Oregon

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Submitting the following measure to the people for their approval or rejection;

Ballot Title:

## PERMITTING CERTAIN MARIJUANA ACTIVITIES BY ADULTS

PURPOSE: This measure provides no person 18 years of age or older shall be subject to state criminal penalty or prosecution for using marijuana, or planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, preparing, transporting or possessing marijuana for personal use.

This measure does not affect present or future legislation prohibiting conduct dangerous to others by persons under the influence of marijuana, or regulating the advertisement, sale or distribution of marijuana, or taxing the sale or distribution of marijuana.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

SECTION 1. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no person in the State of Oregon 18 years of age or older shall be subject to any state criminal penalty or prosecution by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

SECTION 2. Section 1 of this act shall in no way be construed to limit the enactment or effect of future legislation or repeal any existing statute which:

(1) Prohibits persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct dangerous to others; or

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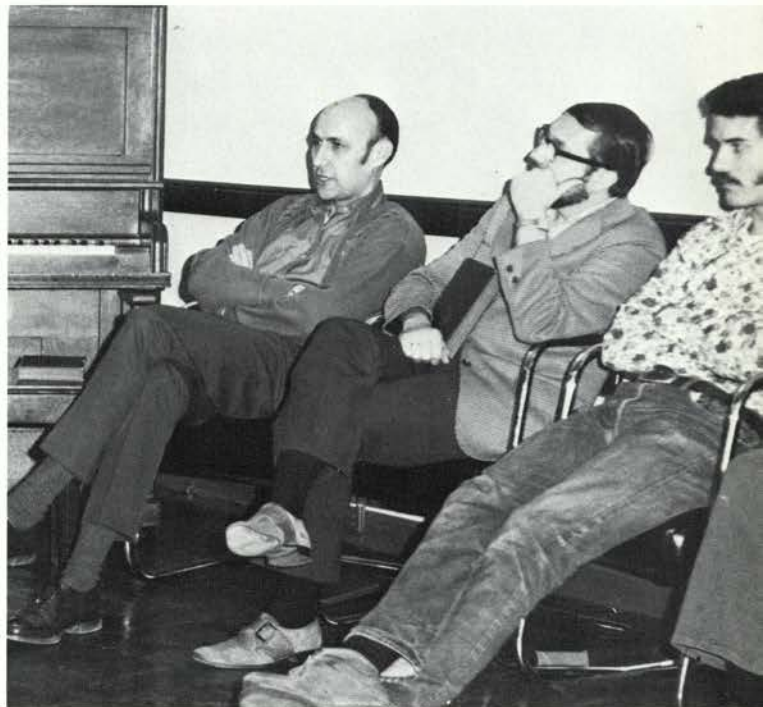
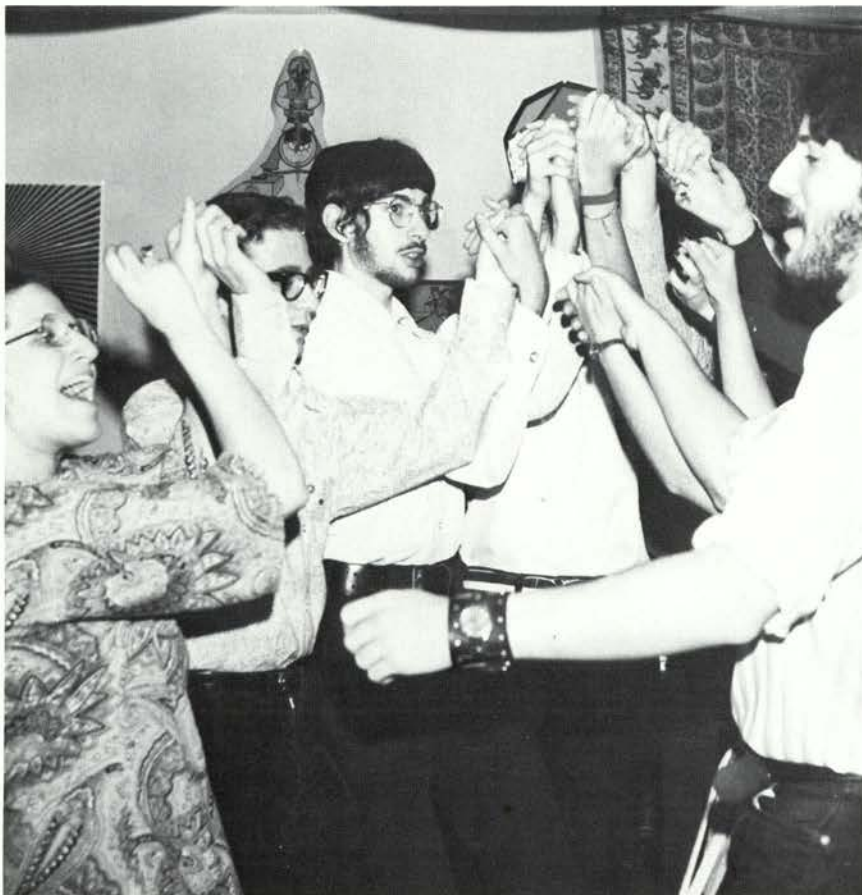
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□above, Christian Science Organization members participate in discussion at their weekly meeting. □above left, The dreidel spins in an ancient game played by the Hillel Foundation members. □above right, The discussion centers on the Bible for the members of the Christian Science Organization. □lower, A traditional folk dance is done by the Hillel members.





□above, The festivities are accented by guitar accompaniment. □lower left, Arms being raised in jubilation during the foundation's Hanukkah celebration. □lower right, The expression of beliefs is experienced during a Christian Science Organization meeting.





## *Protests — an exercise in unity*

The war.

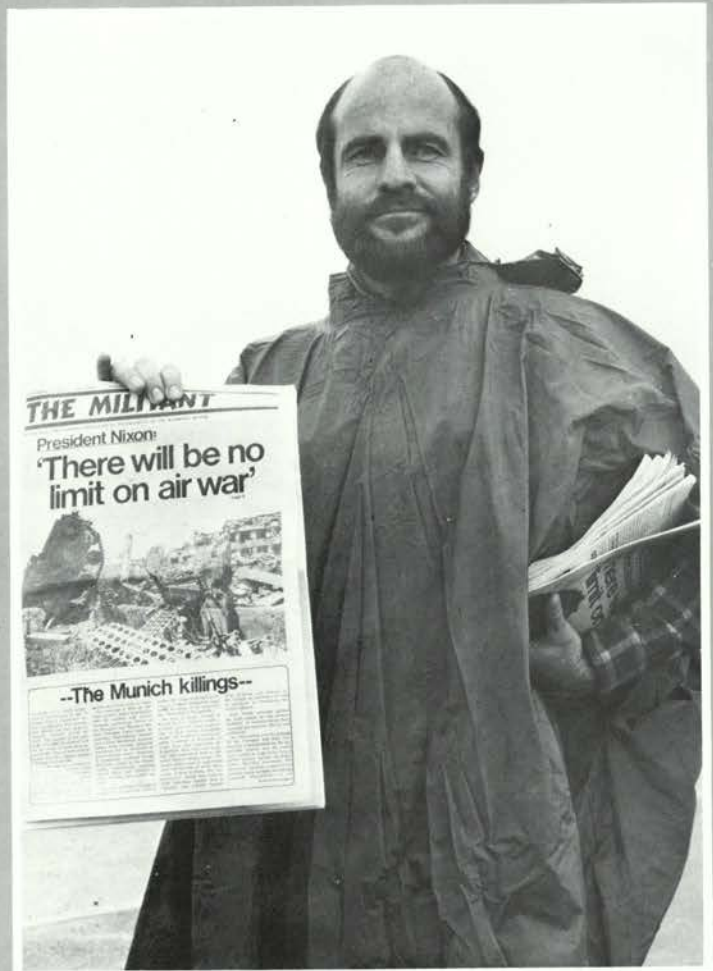
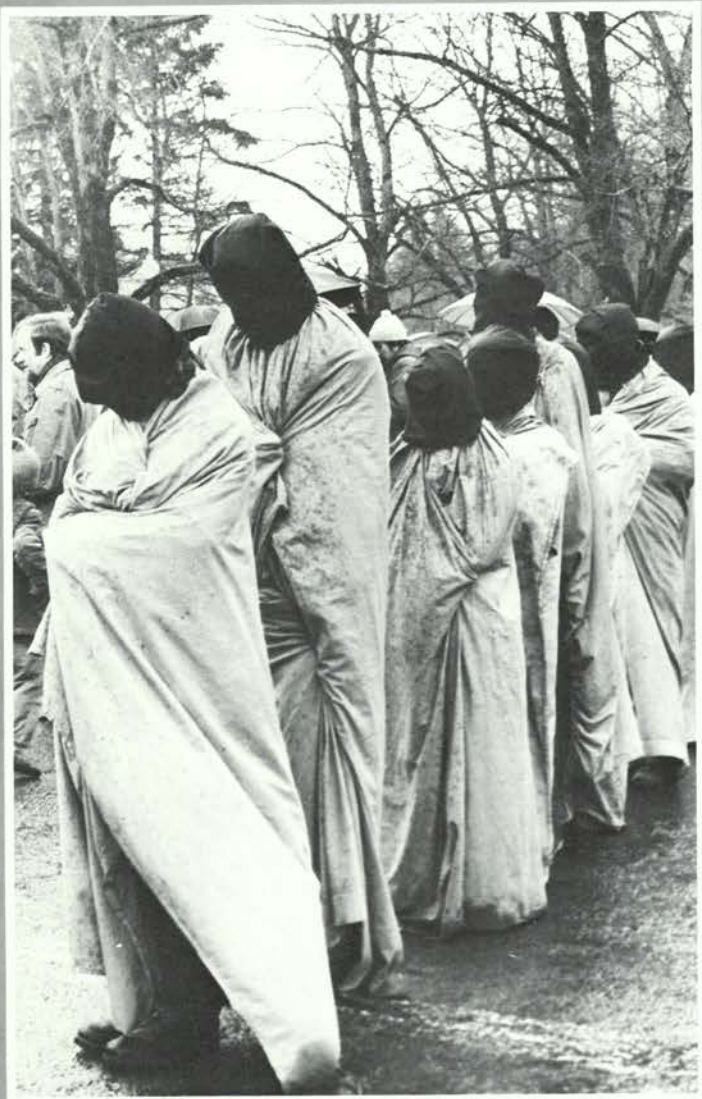
Everyone knows you mean Vietnam. Twenty years ago Vietnam wasn't a household word. Ten years ago it was. It is now.

There were rumors of a cease-fire agreement, and phrases like "peace is at hand" that meant a lot, until we found we couldn't believe them. With the escalation of the bombing in May of 1972, students and community joined in protest. President Nixon's inauguration sparked protests around the country. Even Corvallis marched against the war on that dreary January 20th.

Three days later, Nixon announced a cease-fire agreement had been reached.

But is it really over?







## The War Came To Corvallis

### Police Arrest 26 Protesters

By Rod Deckert  
And Peter Schenck  
Of The Gazette-Times

Authorities arrested 26 people Wednesday afternoon during a war protest in downtown Corvallis after protesters blocked SW Fourth Street, backing up traffic for several blocks and forcing a detour.

Those arrested were part of a group of about 250 protesters who marched from the Oregon State University campus into the downtown area to protest the Vietnam war and President Nixon's recent decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

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Most of the crowd took to blocking the street after chanting and singing briefly in front of the U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting station at the corner of SW Fourth and Monroe Avenue.

Once situated in the street, Corvallis Police Chief James Goodman, backed by the Corvallis police riot squad, implored the crowd to clear the area. Officers from the Benton County Sheriff's Department waited in the wings.

Members of the protesting group replied they wanted only to occupy the street for a half-hour, then they would leave.

Goodman and the police allowed the group to sit for the half-hour while nighttime traffic on the street was rerouted around the protest area.

As the half-hour time period ended, protesters gradually began to stand and move off the street. But some remained sitting, calling out, "Wait, wait."

People took turns speaking with Police Capt. Bill Hockema's electronic bullhorn, each side imploring the other either to clear the street or return to the street.

"I came here to get arrested. Let's not compromise," said one young man. He sat back down on the pavement.

Another said, "We came for a show of civil disobedience." He pleaded with the crowd to stay on the street, but to be

passive and nonviolent when arrested. He sat down and was later dragged away by police.

A middle-aged woman took the bullhorn microphone and told the crowd, "This isn't going to solve anything... Be good Americans and clear the street."

She was shouted down.

At 1:17, with about 25 still sitting in the street, Goodman said, "Ladies and gentlemen, you've had your half-hour."

The riot police moved in as the crowd chanted, "One, two, three, four. We don't want your f---ing war."

Working in pairs, policemen began carrying, dragging or leading protesters to two rental trucks parked nearby.

At first, those being arrested went limp as people on the sidelines urged, "Don't resist, don't resist."

Protesters then locked arms, sat in tight circles and began to resist. Their faces flushed red as they strained to stay entwined while police slowly pulled them apart.

With the remainder of the crowd pressing in close to cheer those writhing on the pavement, the officers took the brunt of the dissenters' bitterness about a war that started when many of them were in grade school.

Verbal abuse and taunts were almost constant. "You f---ers, why don't you just bomb us," a girl screamed repeatedly at police.

One girl broke and ran from a pile of bodies, kicking and flailing at police who chased her. She was subdued by three officers.

"Feel proud of yourself, pigs," a protester shouted in the ear of a policeman.

Police restrained their emotions, but used muscular force to break the intertwined bodies.

The last three protesters to be arrested were dragged together toward the trucks, skin scraping on asphalt.

Protesters who remained standing were not arrested.

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#### Arrested

One of 26 persons arrested at yesterday's protest in downtown Corvallis is hauled away by police. In the back-

ground, a statue of justice on the Benton County Courthouse overlooks the scene. (Photo by Tom Warren)

### List Of Arrested Protesters

Corvallis police arrested 26 persons Wednesday in connection with an antiwar demonstration in downtown Corvallis.

Arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by means of blocking a public way were:

Elizabeth A. Fenald, 18, 408 West Hall; Sheridan J. Bunnell, 28, Lebanon; Michael P. Morrissey, 26, 2325 NW Lincoln Ave.; Terrence A. Kay, 19, 285 SW 11th St.; Kevin C. Snow, 19, 824 Grove St.; Leslie W. Snow, 21, 824 Grove St.; Robert K. Huotari, 25, 429 NW 22nd St.; William A. Herdlin, 22, 611 SW 15th St.; Teritus G. Walker, 21, 934 Sequoia Ave.; Ian E. Savage, 19, 330 Bloss Hall; John A. Cifonelli, 21, 218 NW 21st St.; David A. Lokting, 19, 271 Weatherford Hall; Henry C. Gholz, 20, 233 Hawley Hall; John L. Jeans, 22, Yachats; James G. McCallum, 19, 506 Poling Hall; Michael C. Boyle, 18, 227 Poling Hall; Rudy A. Krueger, 20, 843 SW Eighth St.; Constance M. Buckley, 18, 412 Poling Hall; Harry O'Nan, 19, Corvallis; Sheila S. Ames, 19, 427 Poling Hall; William W. Reeves, 18, 320 Weatherford Hall; Robert K. Petzold II, 18, 3121 NW 25th St.; Nancy L. Young, 18, 408 Poling Hall.

Also arrested were three juveniles — two 15-year-old female Corvallis High School students and a 17-year-old CHS male.

## Mines Are Armed

SAIGON (AP) — Several freighters, including at least one flying the Soviet flag, pulled out of Haiphong harbor before the deadline set by President Nixon for safe passage through the mined entrance, the U.S. 7th Fleet announced today.

The mines dropped by U.S. planes Tuesday across the entrance to Haiphong and six other North Vietnamese ports armed themselves at 7 p.m. Saigon time — 4 a.m. PDT. They now can be expected to explode when ships pass over or near them.

Intense U.S. air and naval bombardment continued against

military targets in North Vietnam for the third successive day. The 7th Fleet said the most powerful cruiser-destroyer force assembled in the western Pacific since World War II was ranging up and down the coast hitting within four miles of Haiphong.

Informants said U.S. fighter-bombers flew 300 strikes against the Hanoi-Haiphong military complex and other areas of North Vietnam Wednesday, and pilots reported shooting down 10 MIG interceptors, the biggest one-day bag of the war.

Another 200 air strikes were flown against North Vietnam today, the sources said.

### On The Inside

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## Pot Makes Sex Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission says marijuana makes sex better for lots of smokers, but it's not a love potion for everyone.

Although youngsters who experiment with pot are likely to experiment with sex, too, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse found no evidence that one leads to the other.

The commission said the drug appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of

marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission said.

But many other smokers report no such effect, and marijuana may actually diminish sexual pleasure for a few, the commission said.

It all appears to depend on what you expect. The commission said research indicates the more a person uses marijuana and expects it to make sex

better, the more likely it is to do so.

The commission's findings on pot and sex occupy five pages buried in a recently released 1,282-page appendix to its marijuana report, which was published earlier this year.

The main report omitted any mention of the sex findings. One commission official said they would have drawn attention away from the main findings, which recommended discouraging use of pot while removing criminal penalties for private use.

In the ground war, North Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen assaulted An Loc from four sides after a 7,000-round bombardment, and the fighting was reported still raging at dusk. Several tanks smashed their way into the provincial capital, which has been under siege since April 7.

### Nixon Talks With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met today with two ranking Soviet officials — a surprise session that might indicate his North Vietnamese moves will not wreck the May 22 Moscow summit.

The White House described the meeting between Nikolai Patolichev, the Soviet minister of Foreign Trade, and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, with Nixon and three of his top aides as a "courtesy call."

But, coming as it did against the backdrop of a Soviet statement on Nixon's latest Vietnam measures, it could be a hopeful sign for the long-arranged summit.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who described the session as a courtesy call, said Patolichev was in Washington for trade talks with Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

Peterson was in Nixon's office for the meeting, as was presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and economic adviser Peter Flanigan.

Nixon and the trade minister talked through a translator.

Precisely what business they were discussing was not disclosed. But the timing of the meeting seemed significant.

The meeting lasted about an hour, with Soviet officials leaving the White House without divulging what was discussed.

The session came soon after the Soviet Union's first top-level reaction to Nixon's announcement Monday night that he had ordered the mining of entrances to all North Vietnamese harbors to choke off war supplies.



#### On The Line

Corvallis Police Chief James Goodman asks a demonstrator to leave his position on SW Fourth Street during an

antiwar demonstration yesterday. The demonstrator tells Goodman, "End that war." (Photo by Tom Warren)

## Meeting Of Minds: DA, Protesters Talk

By Peter Schenck  
Of The Gazette-Times

Benton County Dist. Atty. James Brown's schedule turned out to be a good deal different Wednesday than he had planned.

As Brown arrived at his office yesterday, he was greeted by news of a possible demonstration by Oregon State University students against the Vietnam war and President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese harbors.

Brown polled police intelligence circles and was told that, yes, there was a possibility of a demonstration but nothing to be concerned about at the time.

About 11 a.m. Brown arrived at the Corvallis Police Department and was shunted into Chief James Goodman's office where news of a gathering crowd in the Memorial Union quad was being beamed in by radio.

Early reports told of a small crowd of about 50 people gathering and talking in the quad. And then the group began to move.

Periodic updates on police monitors informed the command post that the crowd was building fast and circulating the campus area attempting to pick up additional people.

Finally, at about 11:55 a.m., word came that the crowd was heading for downtown Corvallis. A concerned resident called to say that the crowd was angry.

A tense Brown announced that he had to leave — he had to introduce State Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson at a noon luncheon in the downtown area.

When Brown returned from the luncheon, a human blockade of protesters was situated in the intersection of SW Fourth Street and Monroe Avenue.

After police arrested 26 people for refusing to leave their positions on the street, Brown proceeded to the Benton County jail to begin legal work on the afternoon's incidents.

But while the sheriff's department worked to fingerprint and book the protesters, Brown waited quietly outside, standing behind police lines quietly pulling on a cigarette.

It was then that the now quieted students began dialogues with the officers they had faced on the street earlier.

Some asked the police to try to understand — to try and comprehend their feelings of hopelessness fanned by a war they could not understand.

It was then that Brown became involved in one of the conversations.

"We wanted to sensitize Corvallis to what's happening in that insane war," said one student.

"But you have to understand that you're costing this county and city government money that could be going to parks and schools," Brown answered.

"But that money is going to pay for that damned war," the student countered.

"You can make a point, and I think you have," the DA replied. "But you're turning off middle America, and that's the group that can make things change."

The conversation turned to Brown's role in prosecution and his legal philosophy.

"How could you prosecute someone who is honestly expressing his feeling against that war?" the students asked.

"I get paid to enforce the standards that the collective society conceives to be right."

"All of us know that there are serious flaws in our system. But you have to see that it's the only system we've got and until we devise one better we'd better stick to it."

No one conceded their portion of the debate but one student was heard to say of Brown, "He's really not that bad a guy."

Today Brown commented that he was interested in talking to anyone who wanted to talk about yesterday's happening or of planned meetings "just to see what's on their minds and see if we can't mutually plan for anything that might happen."

"I know it sounds like a cliché but my door is open to those who just want to talk."





Walking toward downtown Corvallis on Monroe, marchers cross N.W. Ninth Street behind a bicycle escort.



One girl fought — in vain — to resist arrest.

## Protesters Form Human Blockade

Yesterday's protest against the Vietnam war was different for Corvallis.

For the first time, civil disobedience led to arrests.

Protesters snarled downtown and traffic during the noon rush hour with a human blockade.

A protest march began in the quad on the Oregon State University campus and wound its way downtown to the Army and Air Force recruiting station at NW Fourth and Monroe Avenue.

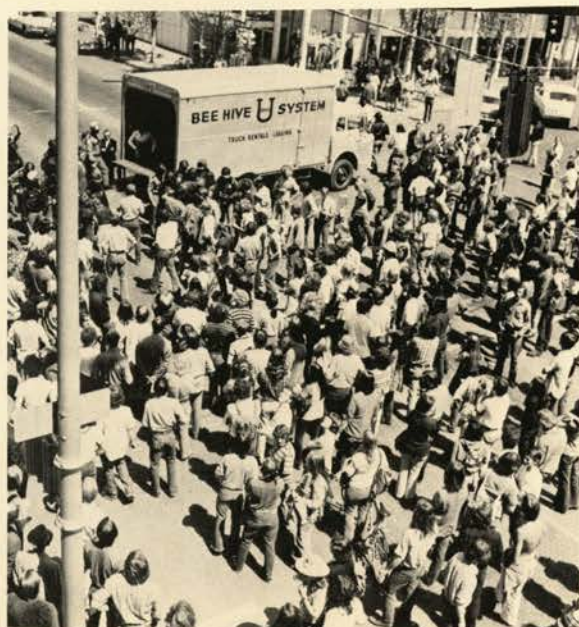
After a few minutes of singing and chanting, someone in the crowd shouted: "Let's block that street."

They did. A half hour later, 26 chose to remain sitting on Fourth Street and were arrested.

*Photos By  
Tom Warren and  
Gene Kelsey*



Some dissenters resisted arrest, forming human knots on the pavement.

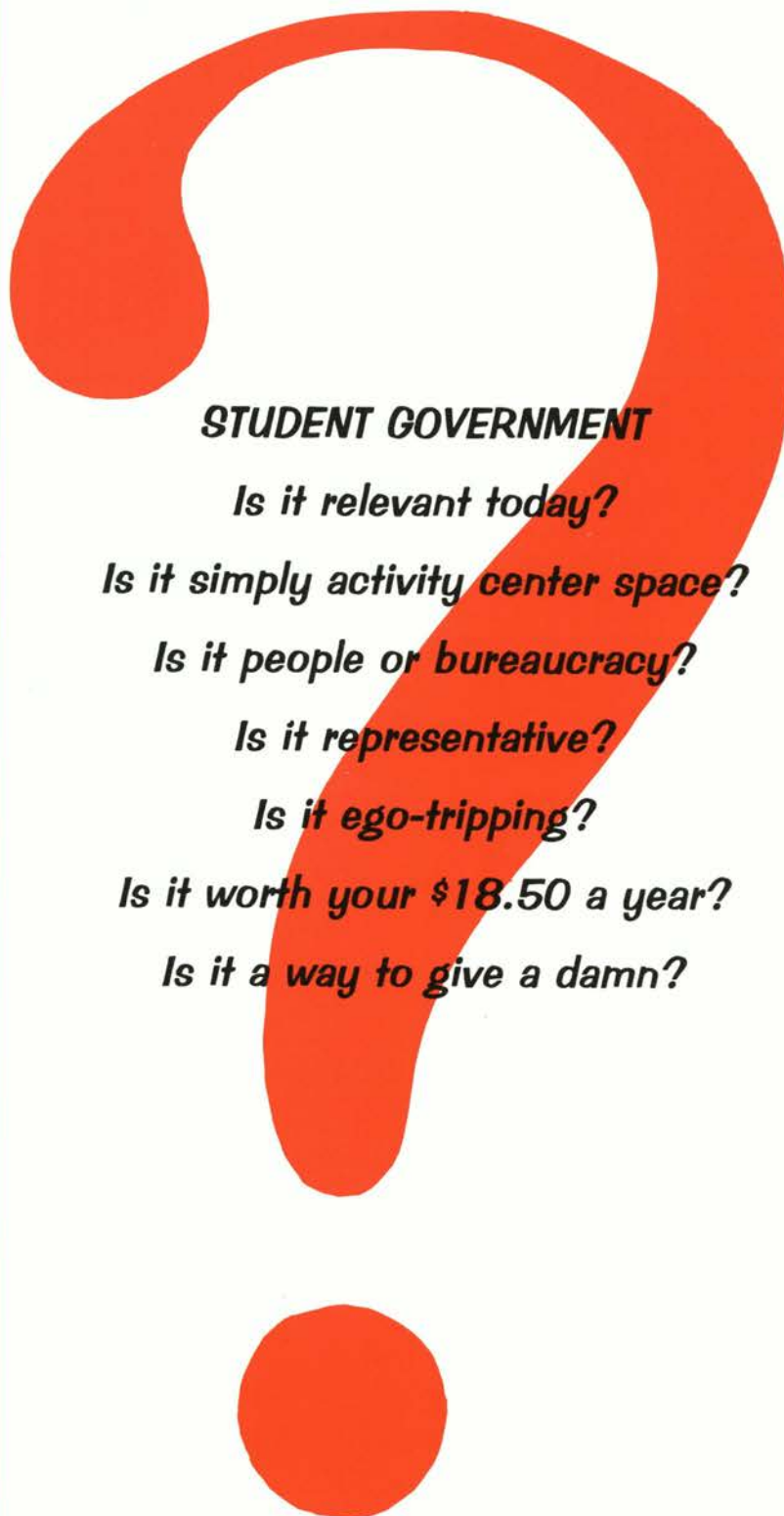


An overview while the arrests occurred.



The arrested were loaded into the back of rental trucks. On the left, comfort is given to a protester who was injured.





**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

*Is it relevant today?*

*Is it simply activity center space?*

*Is it people or bureaucracy?*

*Is it representative?*

*Is it ego-tripping?*

*Is it worth your \$18.50 a year?*

*Is it a way to give a damn?*

The question mark is the immediate reaction of a great many students when confronted with that mystical subject of Student Government: "Huh?"

Student reaction to the Associated Students of Oregon State University:

"What they can do is directly related to how much the Administration wants them to do. And they can't do too much or Uncle Bob would get it . . . They try, I suppose . . . I don't really know what's going on . . . They really do try — they retained the "W" (withdrawal) grade when Faculty Senate tried to throw it out . . . How do you spell '1984'? . . . A bunch of yo-yo's trying to act important every now and again. Sometimes they even succeed . . . You know I never even think about it. I guess I would if they did anything bad . . . They've done a lot of good . . . It's a place for the buck to stop. Or start."







## *More than a faceless name*

"Quiet streams run deep." A quote that describes ASOSU President, Dave Dietz. He's a man that would truly act out of unselfish motives. He's a worker, more concerned with getting things done. So involved is Dave, in fact, that he doesn't often have time to appear in the lime-light. You feel he is vitally concerned with what's going on. You feel you can trust him — that is, until the political side shows through and you get a bit leary.

Dave Dietz is a very positive definite-type of person. He says, "I want to become involved in influencing that which influences my life and my future. That is why I'm involved; that's why all students should be interested in student government."

John Gartland, ASOSU First Vice-President, is a leader of new ideas. He seems to be best described by the happy, energetic, light little tune that's always about him. He is

a politician (kit comes complete with evasive answers, polish and charm) but, nevertheless he's good. When he's not concentrating on being a politician the little tune aura pops up and his love of working with people becomes apparent.

John is flexible and the one seeming more ready to accept new ideas. He's not as concerned with details perhaps, caring more for what's coming in the future, but this isn't too necessary. He's good at delegating responsibility.

He recognizes there is a lot of waste in the Senate but he says that we must "realize that there is a potential which truly exists. The challenge lies in its development." He seems dedicated to this challenge.

*"Student Government has changed.  
ASOSU is no longer the campus social director."*

*-Dave Dietz*

*". . . certain limitations must be recognized."*

*-John Gartland*



■left, Dave Dietz on left talks with visiting campus representative.  
■right, John Gartland takes the floor at a Senate meeting.

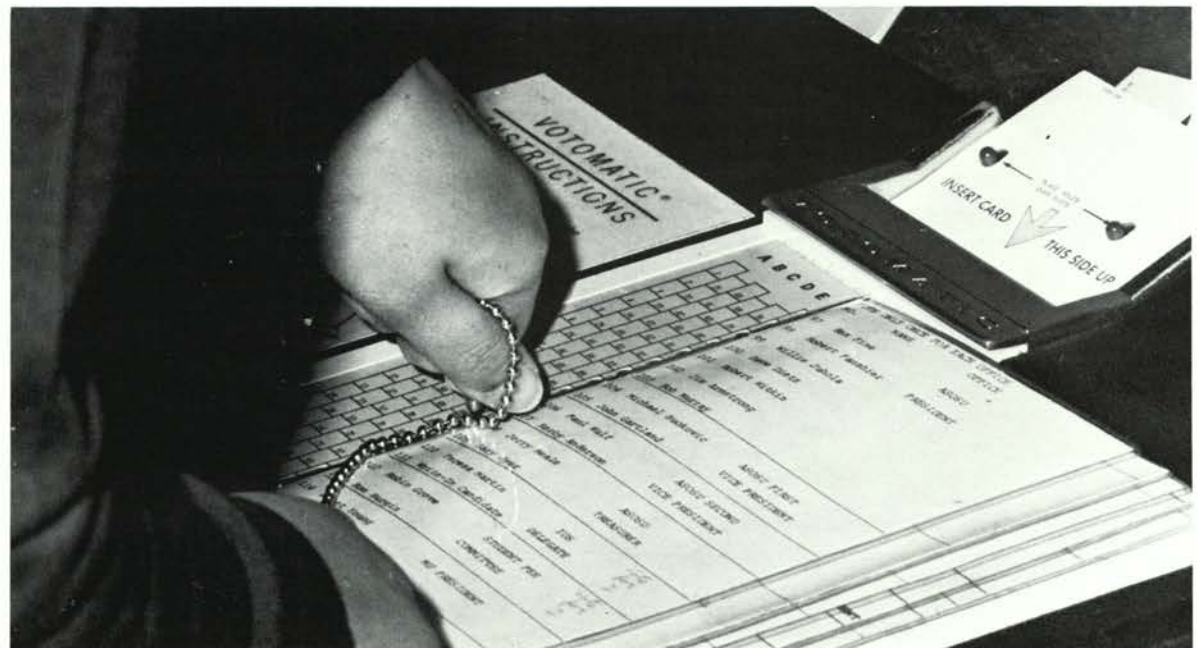
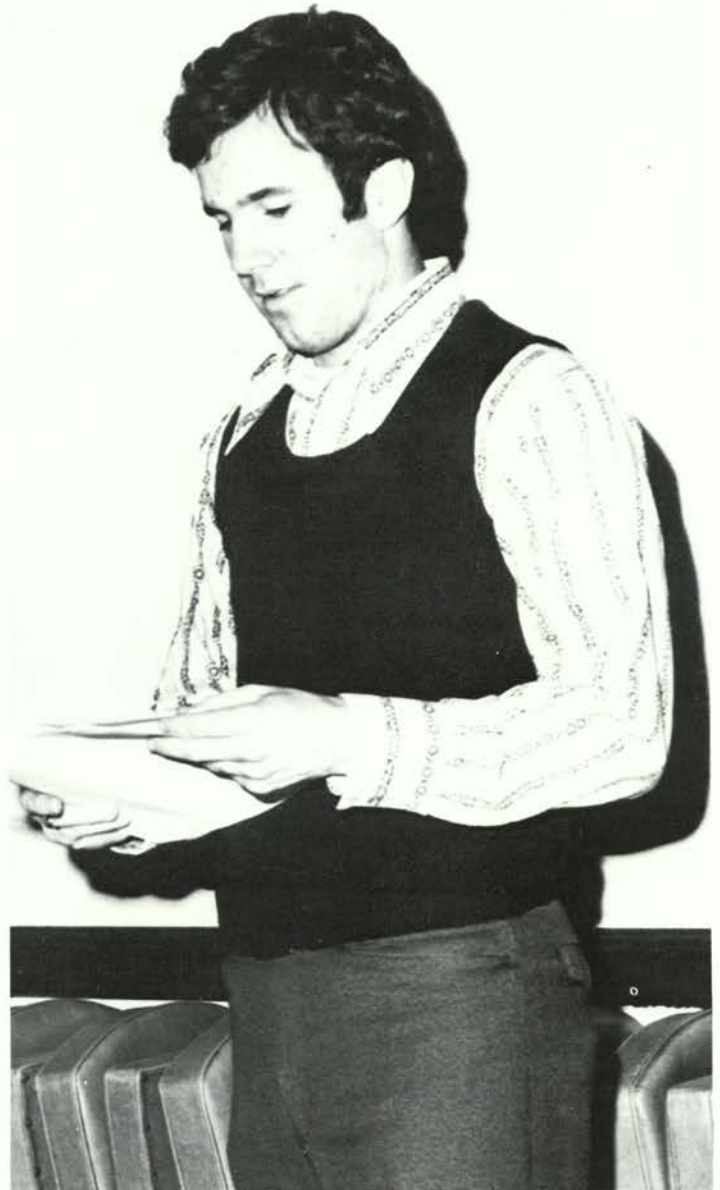
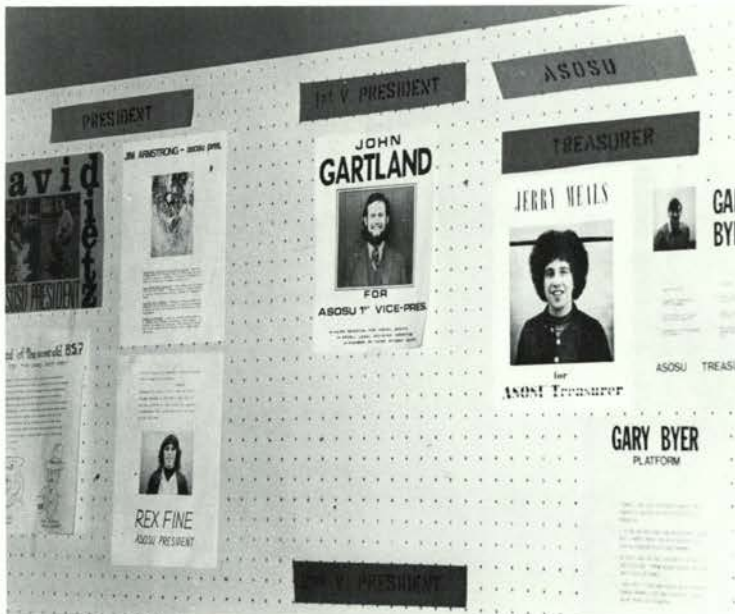


## What motivates students?

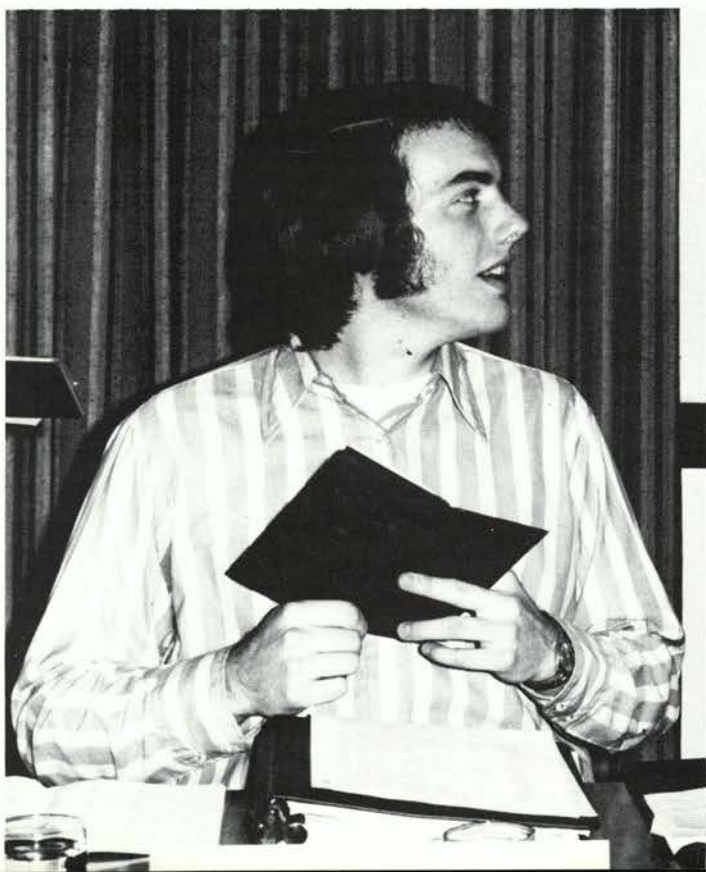
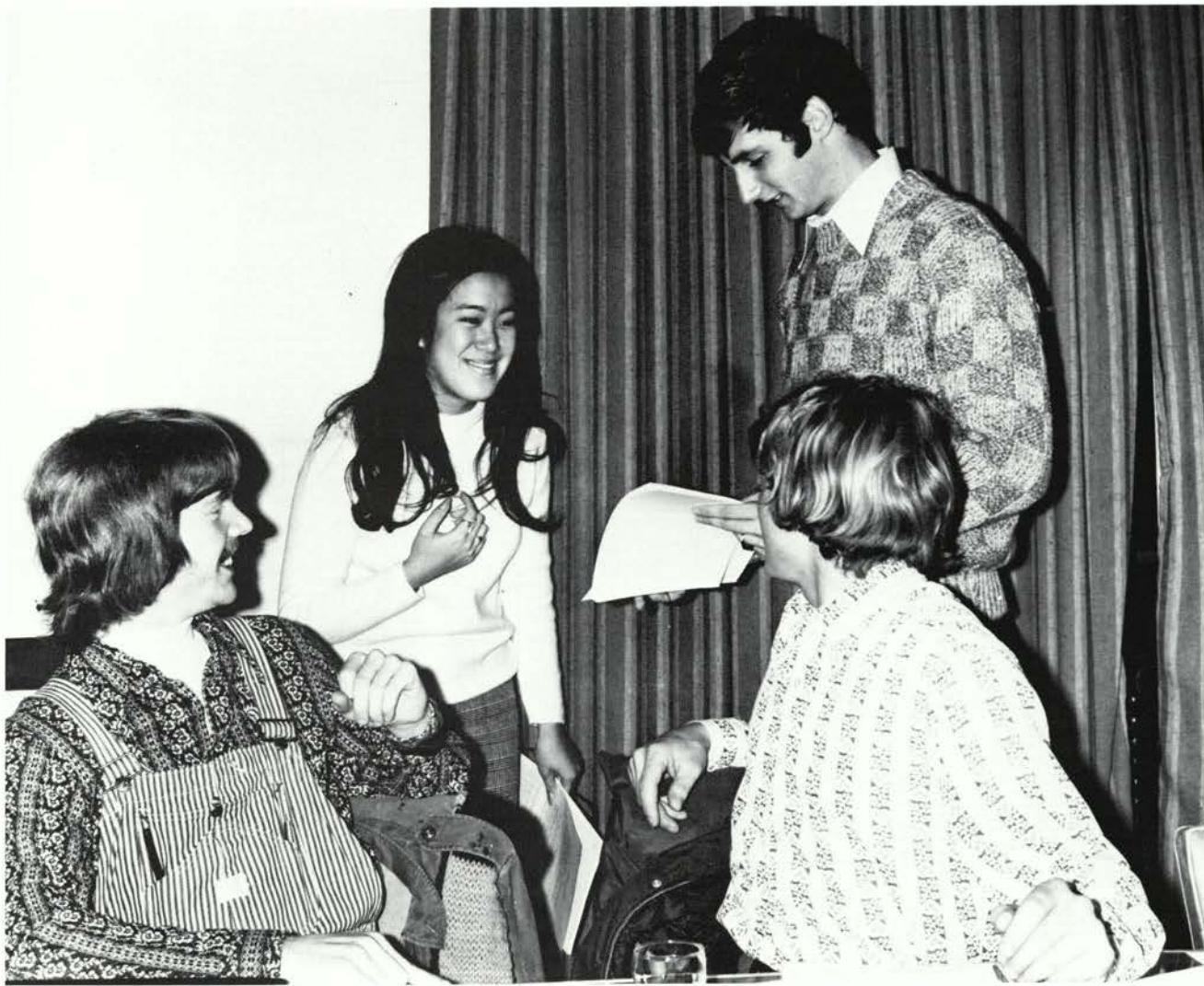
"Elections? Of course I voted. It was a super-big event . . . oh, you mean student elections! — What are those?"

Student interest in campus elections is marginal — as when a class president wins with four percent of his class voting. Is there a difference between one candidate and another? All the election signs show is a face, largely obscured by a big smile and their name. What about platforms, opinions, issues? Rarely a word about those.

Is it that students aren't interested in government? No, otherwise ghosts vote in city ward 2. Composed of over 98 per cent students, the turnout was 71 per cent in November 7 general election.







☐ *above left*, To many students the MU bulletin board is the only indication that spring ASOSU elections are being held again. ☐ *above center*, Second Vice-President Paul Wulf examines a bill under Senate consideration. Serving on different boards, he is student coordinator for all University committees. ☐ *above right*, BT Senators, Arne Nyberg and John Becker *front* talk to Senate Secretary Peggy Sato and Treasurer Gary Byer. ☐ *lower left*, Student votes for ASOSU officers. ☐ *lower right*, Parliamentarian Scott Etzel checks to see that Senate procedures and practices are in line with the ASOSU Constitution.

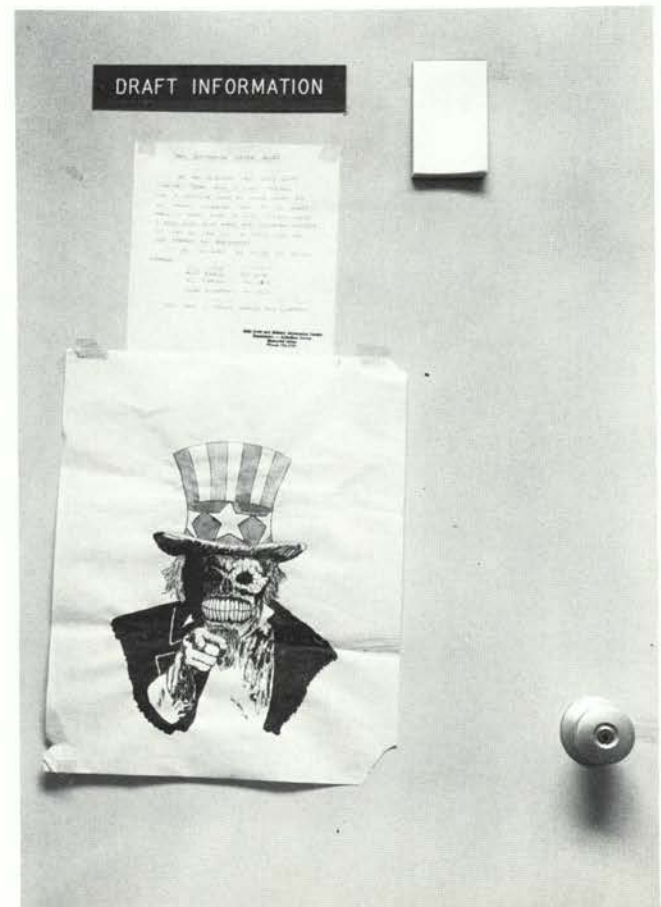
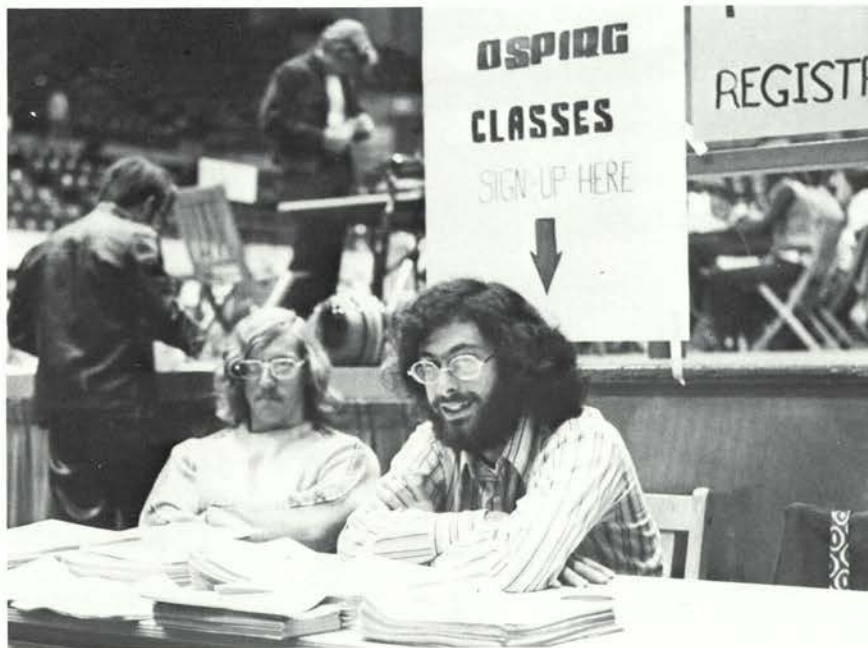


## ASOSU Programs reach out to students

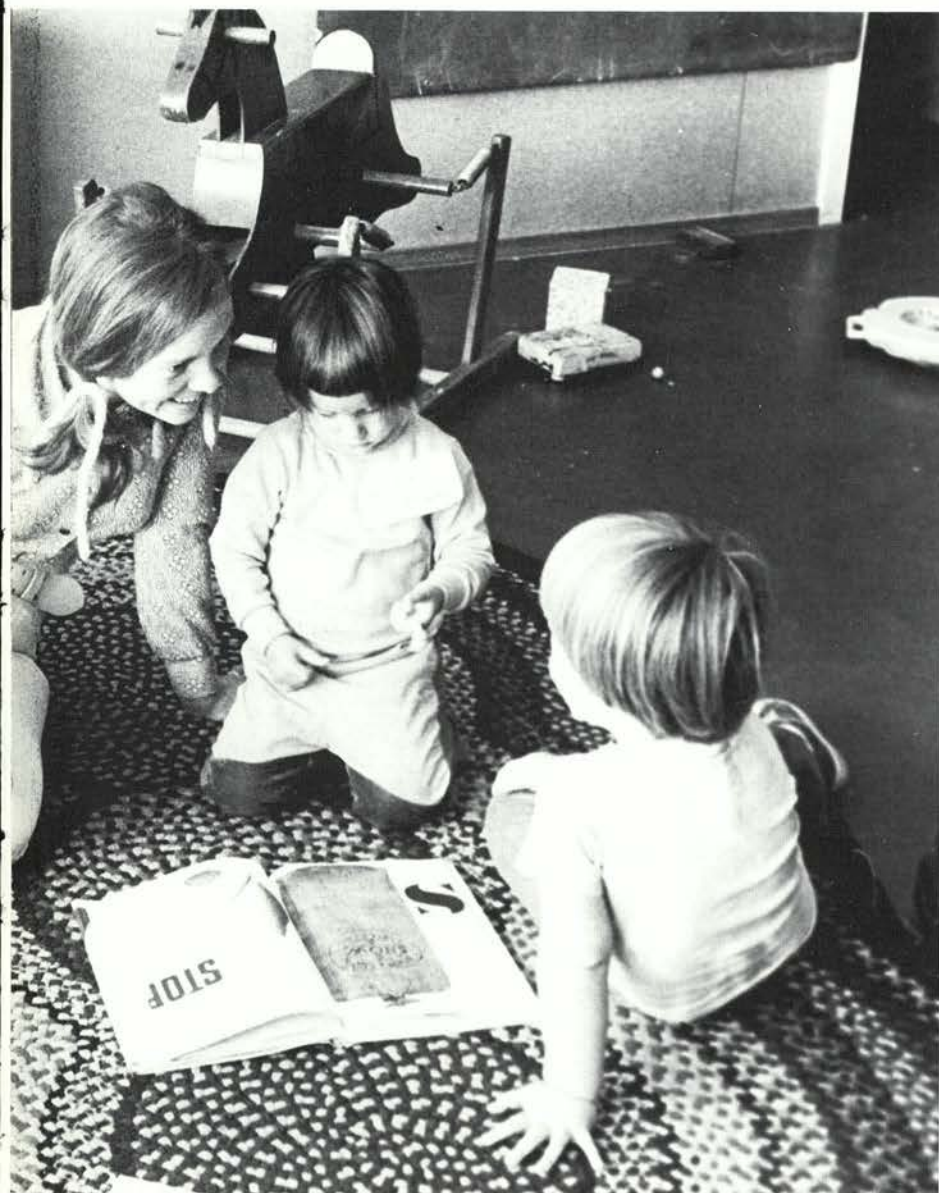
Did you know?

This is the page to sing songs of praise for ASOSU Senate. And rightly so. They really do a lot of things. For instance:

- They set up a Minority Council.
- And starting peer advising by grad students on which classes are good and which are bummers.
- OSU students are represented at the state and city levels by two task forces lobbying in the student interests.
- They fund the Draft Information Center. And . . .







— The legal aid program advises students, providing counsel to protect them from getting ripped off.

— MU activities, Encore and the Experimental College are ASOSU supported.

— The Y-Round table gets funding through ASOSU. It sponsors: the day care center, the abortion, birth control and VD referral; community tutoring; swimming for the handicapped; as well as being connected with Eco-Alliance and OSPIRG.

ASOSU, despite its apparent inefficiency does try. And it does work.



□above left, Robin Grove left and Lou Russell, give out information on OSPIRG classes at registration. □above center, the child care center provides student wives with some free time. Staffed by volunteers through Y-Round Table, the center is open three mornings a week. □above right, The abortion referral, birth control and VD information phone is answered by volunteers at the Activities Center during the day. There are night emergency numbers too. □lower left, the ASOSU programs offices are under the Activity Center in the MU. □lower center, Since the draft ended January 30, 1973, the Draft Information Center is changing more to a veteran's council dealing with military problems. □lower right, Eco-Alliance is working on local recycling drives.



# **ASOSU Senate:**

***How much positive business . . .***  
***How much BS?***

An ASOSU Senate meeting — ever been to one? We're about to take you on a perhaps not too magical and definitely not mythical tour of a meeting. As seen through the eyes of our intrepid Beaver reporter, as she weaves an expose of the meetings.

*Now the meeting begins.*

The Senators got new glasses tonight. They are really nifty yellow ones with a short stem.

Gartland gave the inspiration and thought for the week. Everyone looked somewhat inspired until they realized the inspiration was going to be a rather long and drawn out eulogy. Then most of the senators started drinking their ice water.

Gartland emphasized the importance of committees, school councils and involvement in city and state affairs. Then he asked for a report from the city and state affairs chairmen who were both gone.



An artist's conceptions of Senate include John Gartland, 1st V.P.; an intrepid faculty advisor; Dave Dietz, president; a determined woman from the Senate gallery; and the almost too settled atmosphere of a drawn-out meeting.



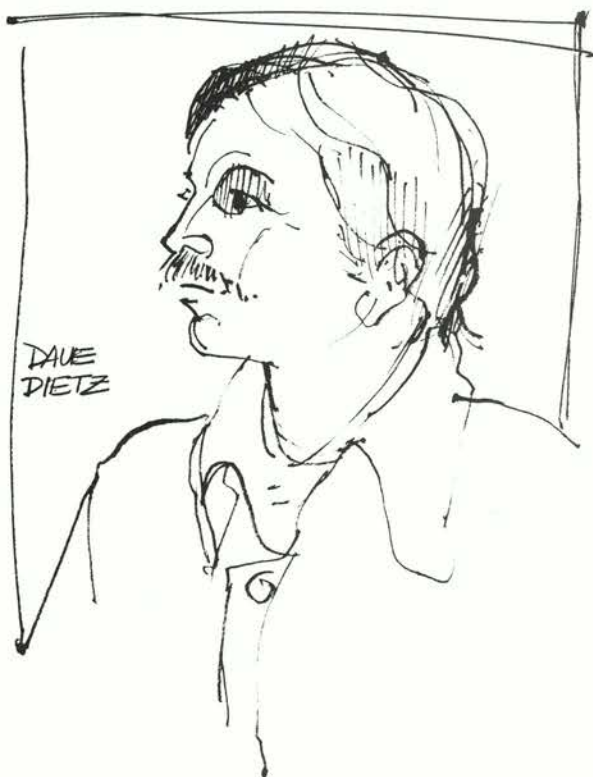


I don't know what's in the water, but it must be good. All the senators and most of the advisors are drinking the stuff like it was going out of style. In fact, it must be rather unnerving to see ten people simultaneously sipping water while staring intently at the speaker. I wonder how he feels.

Gartland was helping the assorted senators find out what bill was being discussed. He described one bill as "the one on blue paper. You know, first there is a white sheet, then a yellow one and a green one. Then there is a blue one. That's the bill we are discussing." At least he simplified things for everyone.

One of the better parts of the evening came when Gartland asked, "Does everyone know where we are?" (*regarding several amendments to a proposed bill.*) Most of the senators shake their heads 'yes' or else they are preparing to doze off. "Well I don't." Dietz straightens him out.

The meeting ended and this reporter, perhaps a little more cynical, perhaps with a little more understanding, made her way home. End.





# People's Park:

## "Is a third better than none at all?"

The empty lot of the old administration building was the site of long-range plans. First it would be a parking lot to get a little more traffic from central campus. Then it would eventually be a new chemistry building.

But was this new parking lot necessary? After checking available facilities, a student began to question the logic and validity of the arguments. Why not use this space by returning to a bit of nature — by letting it be a garden for students: a people's park?

Writing in his *Barometer* column, "Beneath the Beaver Pelt," Gary Marks suggested everyone plant whatever they wanted in that space. It was January of 1972 and there was no response. No one felt too enthused about gardening then.

But spring came around, it got warmer and a park appealed to a lot of people. Drumming up support outside the established system, Marks became identified as a leader of the movement. This wasn't a tag he wanted. To him, being "leader" was "a corrosive distinction for two reasons: it invites people to be sheep and stop thinking for themselves; it compels one to assume too much, whether or not the assumptions are correct, about the feelings of those he's supposedly leading. Besides . . . people are much too quick in allocating authority over their own lives to others." As Marks put it, "I wanted people to go their own way."

The park was to be by and for students. With individual initiative, the idea was that each person's input would reflect a different creative expression. The result would be a unified whole of many free parts.

The movement attracted the power structure and became enveloped by it. The first meeting with the campus planning committee saw student support of about 50. More meetings, then into government red tape with ASOSU and Faculty Senate. Active support now came to about 100.

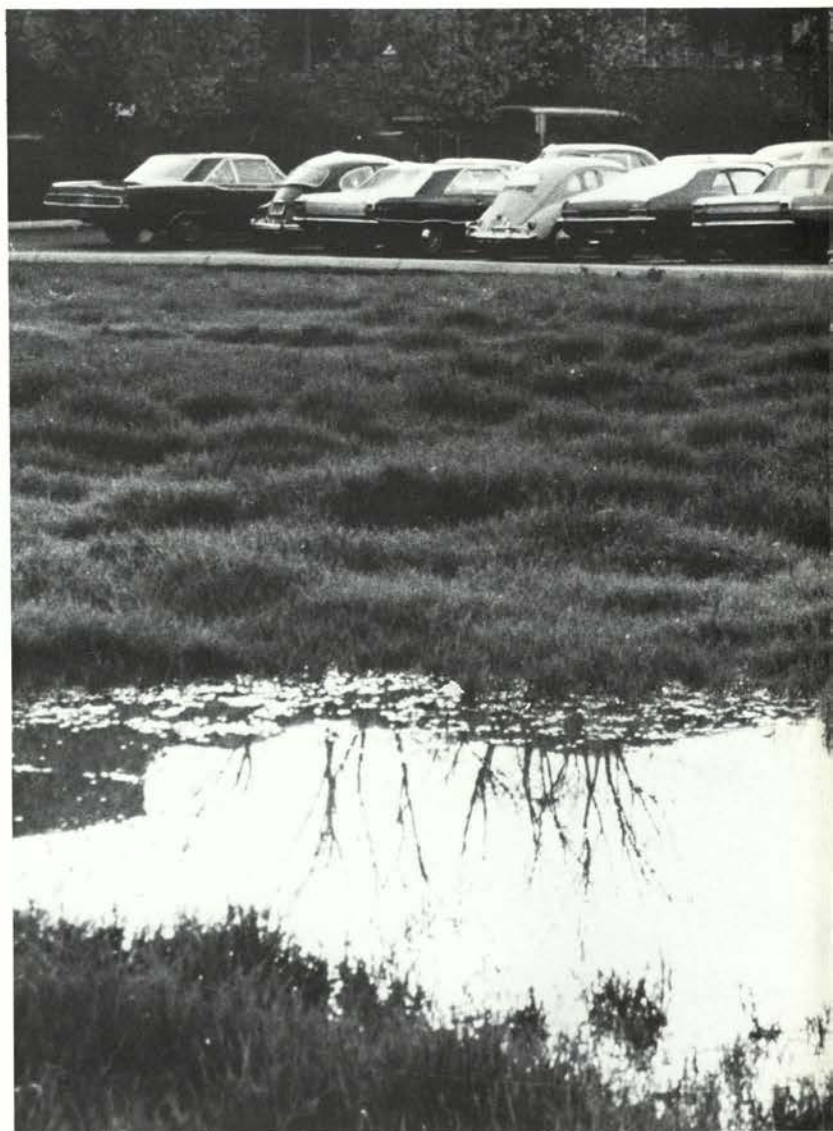
To show purpose and credibility, plans were made. Architecture and recreation students directed their efforts. Feeling they were justified in their request, students were determined because it was right, they would have the park — with or without approval.

The bureaucratic processes were rolling on. Once

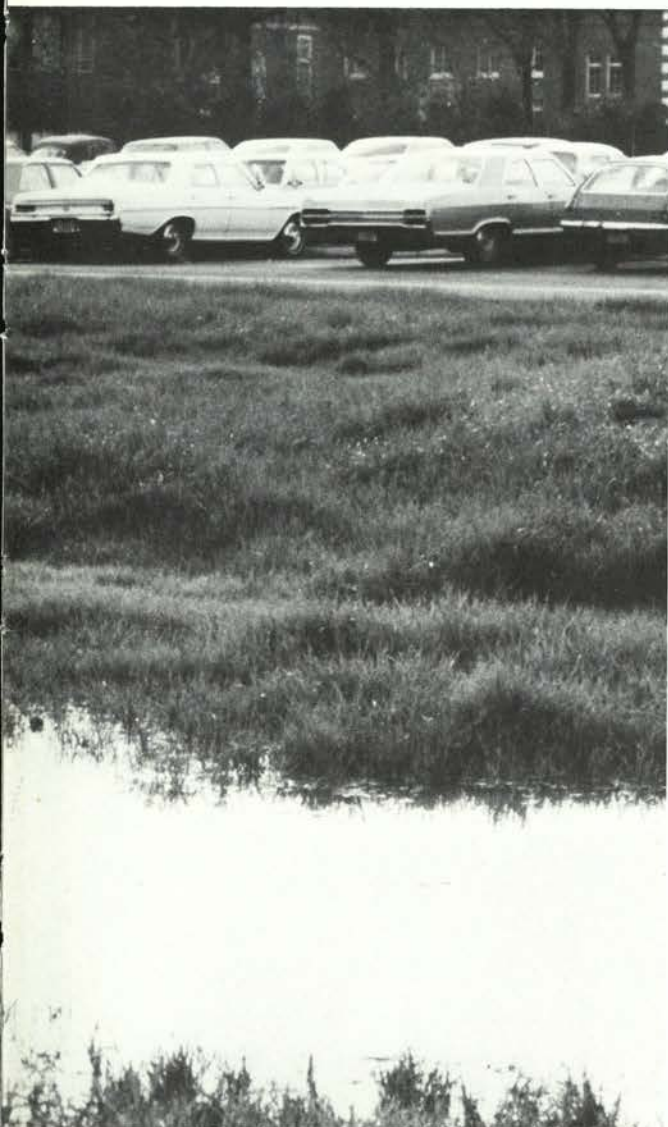
drawn into the system, it seemed no time was wasted.

Different proposals were made. The one accepted by the administration was two thirds parking lot and one third park. The compromise deflated some of the driving forces behind it. It seemed to suggest an alienation of the original idea. There would be a separation of the students' expression and communion with the park. Yet it was a modification of the original University plans. Something had been gained. But there was not the freedom the students wanted. With this plan and acceptance, something was lost — active student interest.

There were complaints that ASOSU didn't support the park plan as strongly as it should have. At the time there was concern that ASOSU might lose its 6-year-effort to have the mall closed to traffic from the Bookstore to the Home Ec building. This however, soon became reality. Success?







□above left, Gary Marks soon became identified as leader of the "people's park movement," a tag he did not want. □above right, Politics turn to action as several energetic students set out to clean up the area. Even President MacVicar lent a hand. □lower left, Fall term 1972, saw no activity. The whole idea seemed to have fizzled out. The only reminder of the park was the grass growing on the lot. The seed had been thrown on last summer so the area would not become a mudhole when the rains came.

That's the park!





## Excessive retention inhibits invention

"It's good--but..." is the reaction most people have when asked about the campus daily.

"This is the first year that I've seen the Baro barrels still full at noon. I've been here for four years and always before they were empty by my 9:30 class."

"My parakeet reads it everyday--on the bottom of his cage."

One freak, who reads the Baro everyday, every page(!), said, "The Baro is the best thing that has happened to this place since Buffalo Bob."

Maybe that's a little harsh. After all, with a \$100,000 budget, 37 staff members (12 in the composing room, 10 reporters, 7 editors, 4 salesmen, 4 office staff, and a partridge in a pear tree--Ed.), plus all the resources of the introductory journalism classes, who can expect perfection?

Some people complain that there isn't any humor in the **Barometer** save for the two comic strips and a cartoon on the editorial page (not counting the typographical or journalistic errors that make the paper interesting). This lack of jest may have something to do with their deep sense of professional involvement. The **Barometer** is after all, part of an educational learning experience offered by the University as an outlet for journalistic creativity.

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One wonders why the quality of the paper is as mediocre as it is. Quality is a comparative thing, of course, but even in comparison to the first issues of the year one finds little if any improvement. Stubbornness in equilibrium with apathy? Or maybe the fact the Baro staff are full-time students and only part-time journalists.

the censor sits with scissors  
poised with a kindergarten  
arts and crafts concept  
of moral responsibility  
snips out the rough talk

the unpopular opinion  
or anything with teeth  
and renders a pattern of ideas  
full of holes  
a doily for your mind

Mason Williams



*"with immense innovations being wrought all around us now . . .*



*. . . how can artists portray it all with old means of art?"*

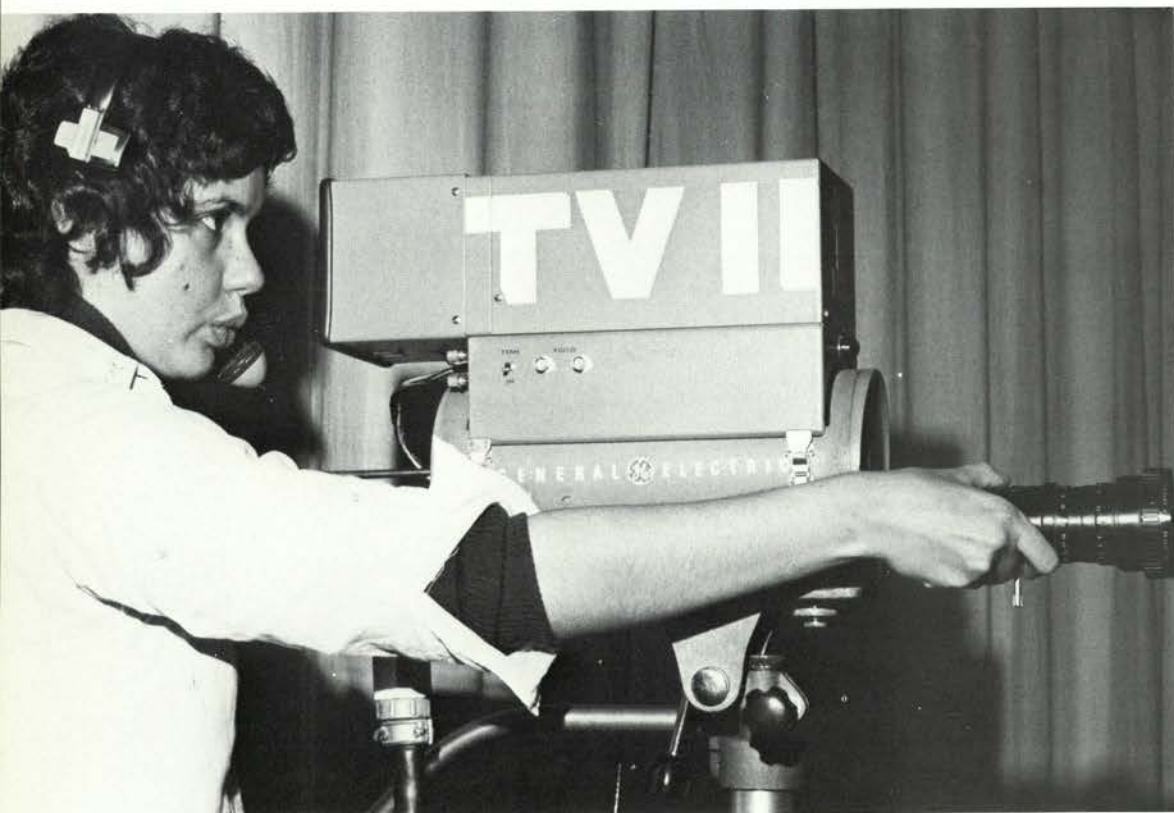


☐above, Douglas Crooks, editor, discusses the paper in a postmortem session.

☐below, Martin Elliott, business manager, checks the flow of money.



*"Television is disposable mentality."  
-Ralph*



*"Television is doing  
to your mind what  
Industry is doing  
to the land.  
Some people are  
already thinking  
like Cleveland looks."*

*— Sam*







## ***Ten Watts at 2 a.m. is absurd ... but at that hour, who cares?***

A lot of people do — KBVR staffers, dormies, FM freaks and the Educational Activities Committee who allocates the \$42,000 budget.

Since KBVR is a primary source of information for students, the emphasis is on public service announcements — meetings, dances and all the other paraphernalia that make this place tick.

Last year's "heavy only" music format has been scrapped in favor of student requests. Convenience.

## ***Channel 11 . . . not quite NBC***

It's asking a lot for KBVR-TV to try to be like the "big time" — after all there are thousands of things to do in this operation and the students working here are producers, directors and technicians as only a part of being a full time student.

Convenience and information mean University electronic communications.



***"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry  
and see a fine picture every day of his life . . .***



## *The Literary . . . What's the name of that thing again?*

The Review.

But you know it as the Prism. The unconventional magazine.

The Prism is one of those unexpected deviations from the normal University syndrome. Like a free concert in the MU lounge on a rainy afternoon.

If all the Prism does is add a little spice to your life, it is well worth the effort by the individual students involved.

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***PRISM: (n) An instrument through  
which light can be seen as many  
different colors . . .***

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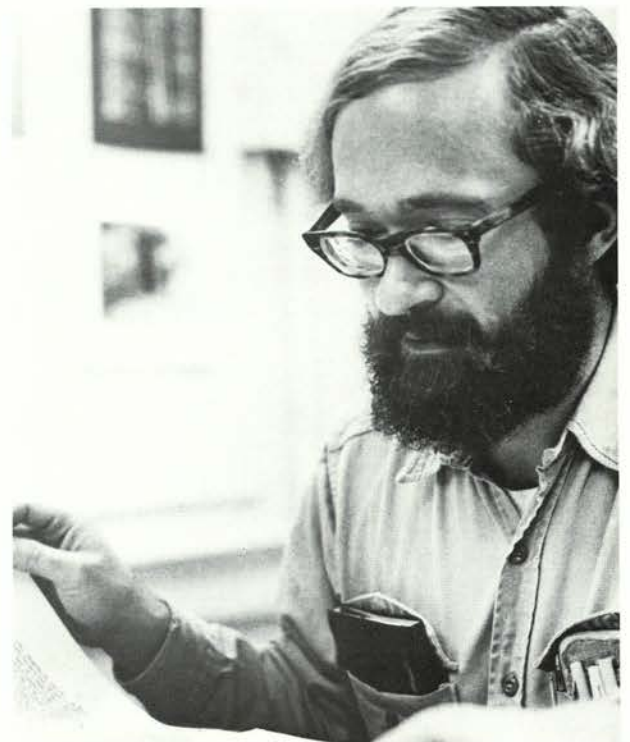
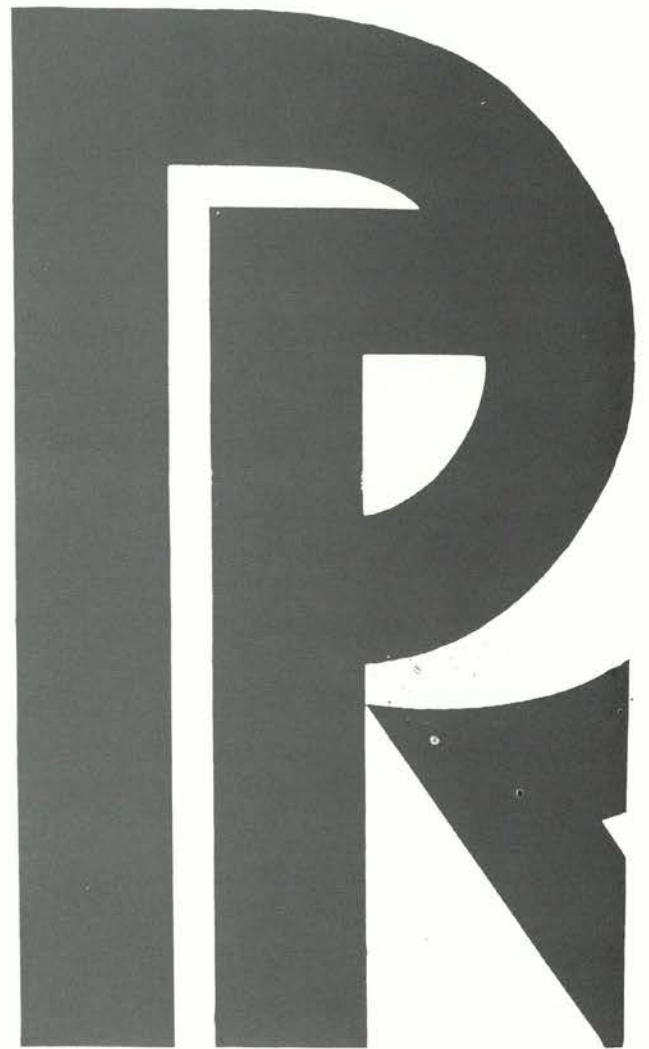
But it does more than that.

It allows you to exhibit whatever is your bag — fiction, photography, art, non-fiction — and gives everyone the opportunity to see your creations — the ones of your friends — all in one package. Neat, huh?

Arlin Roller, editor, *lower right* and three department reps (Allen Wong, art; Ron Lovell, journalism; and Simon Johnson, English) help coordinate and integrate your creations to make a unified magazine of very diverse offerings.

Prism — a little something different.

*. . . in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul."*





*"The first thing I read in the Baro is sports. Doesn't everyone?"*

*"Beavers awarded for Homecoming play"*

*"Beavers split weekend cage series"*

*"Matmen flatten USIU"*

*"Kickers do it again"*

*"Crews got weekend wins"*

*"Picnic Bowl bowl set for Saturday"*

*"Brown's honor list growing"*

*"Beaver crews to test UW and UCLA in Seattle"*

*"Varsity soccer drowns Ducks"*

*"Oregon slopes getting ready for skiing"*

*"Grapplers take Arizona title again"*

*"Cross country team shows national athletic power"*

*"Budke wins U.S. Womens' Amateur Golf Tourney"*

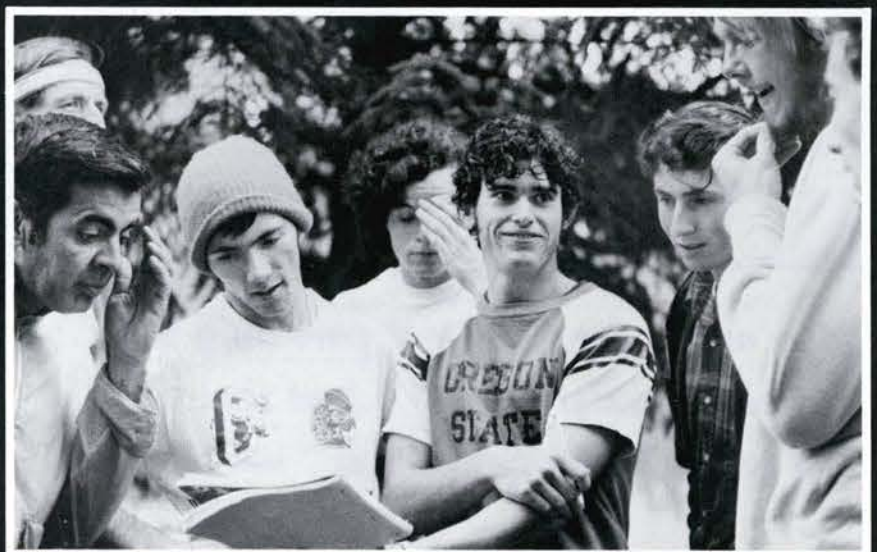
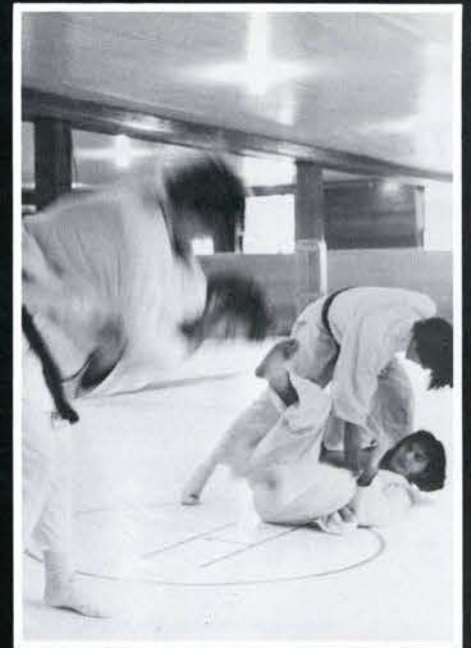
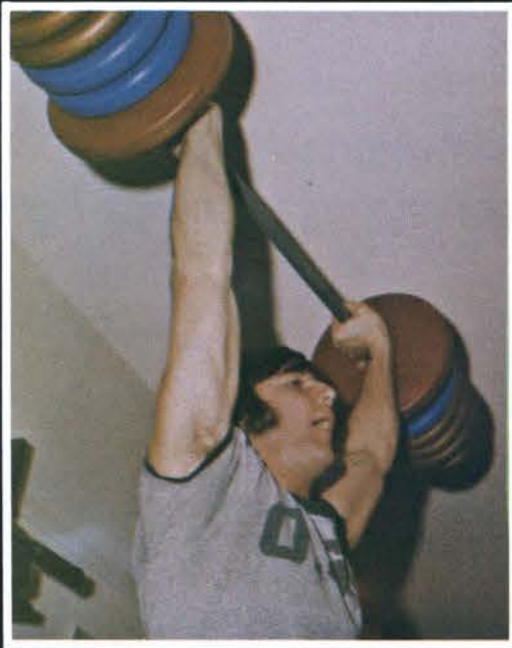
*"Baby Orange to workout"*

*"More rowers needed—female type"*

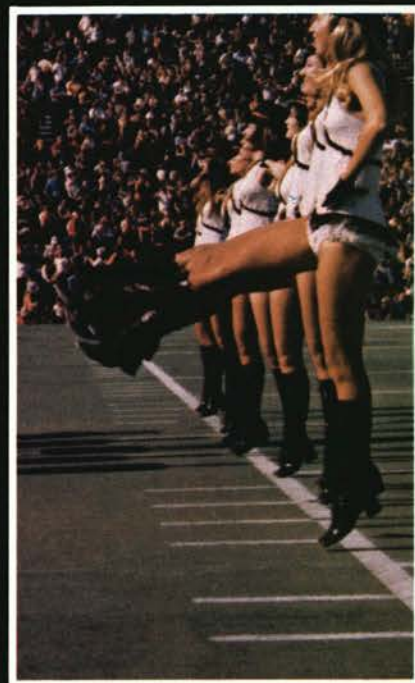
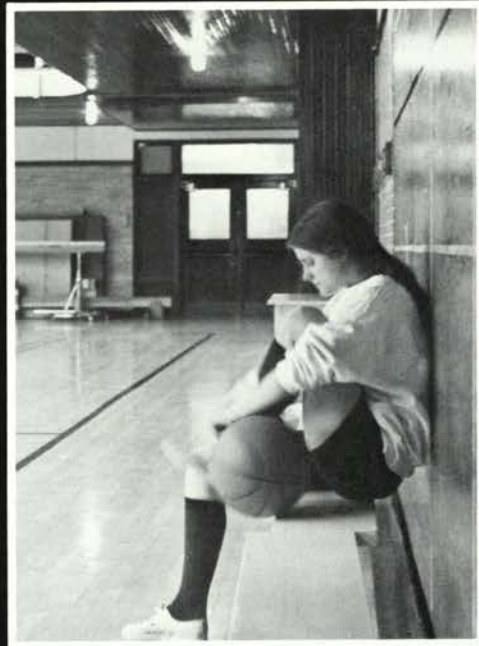
*"Beavers vow to fight on"*

*"Man exists for the most part only to  
notice his existence. It's just that  
life needs to be conscious." — Ian*



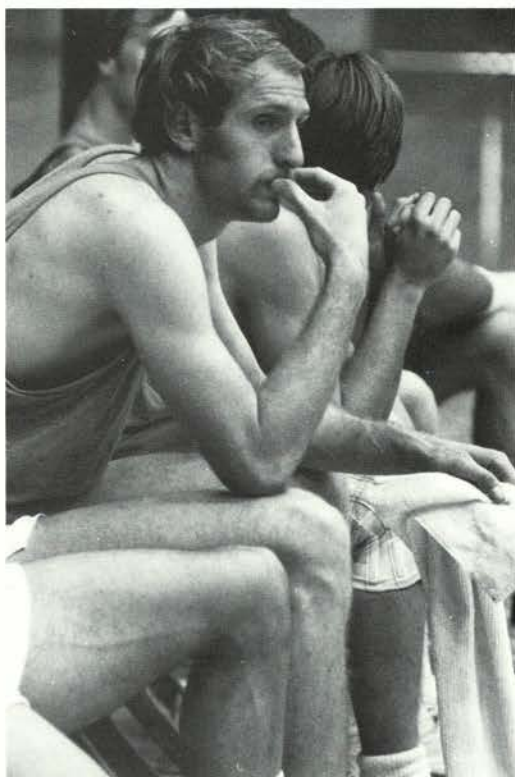
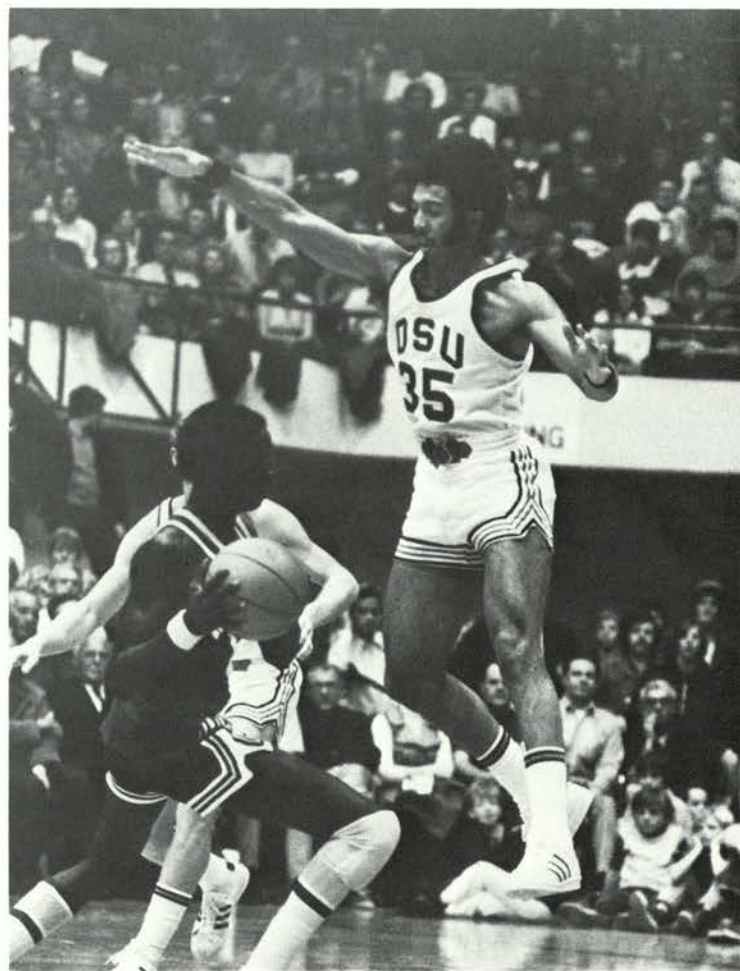




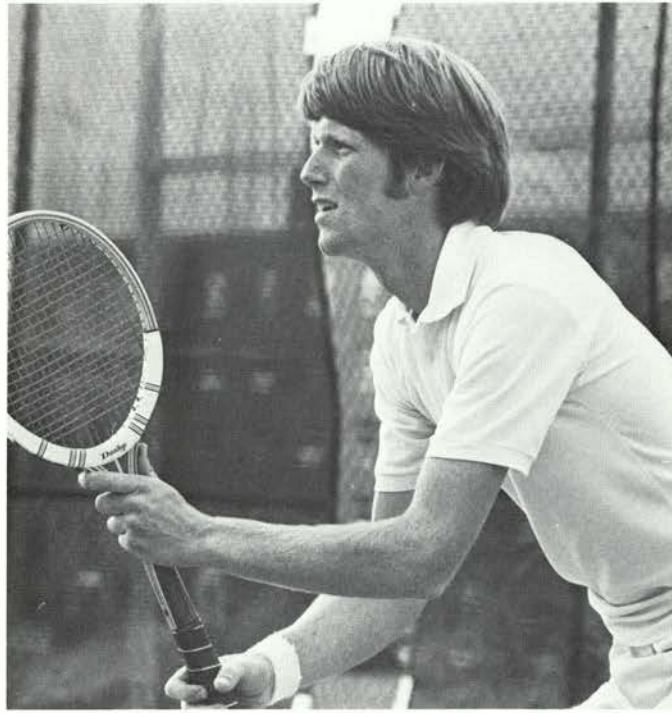




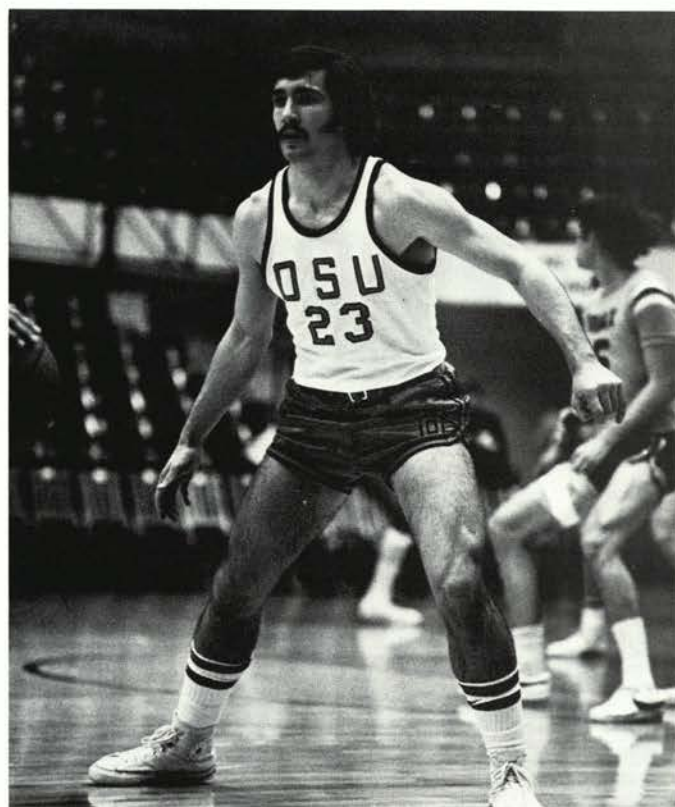
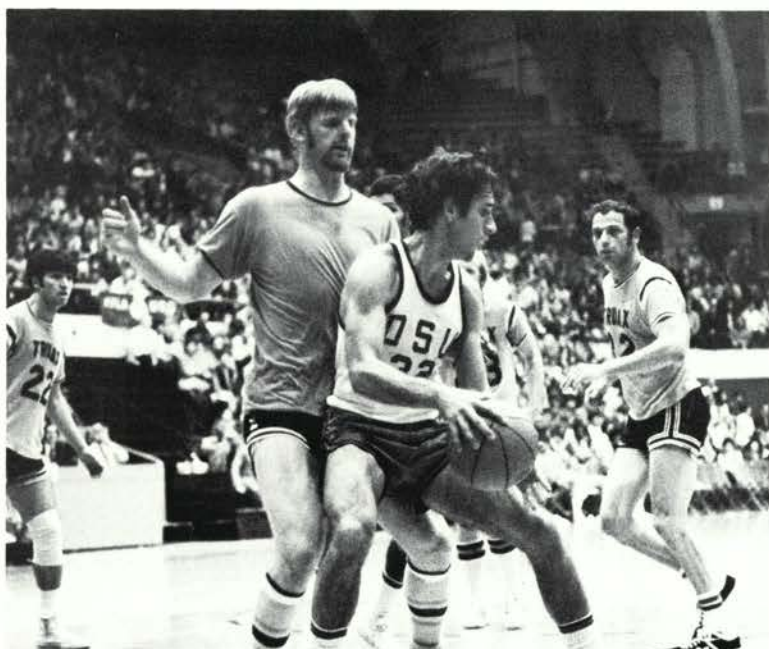
*OSU sports:  
games to remember  
. . . or maybe forget*











## ***Rook-eligible rule initiates JV teams***

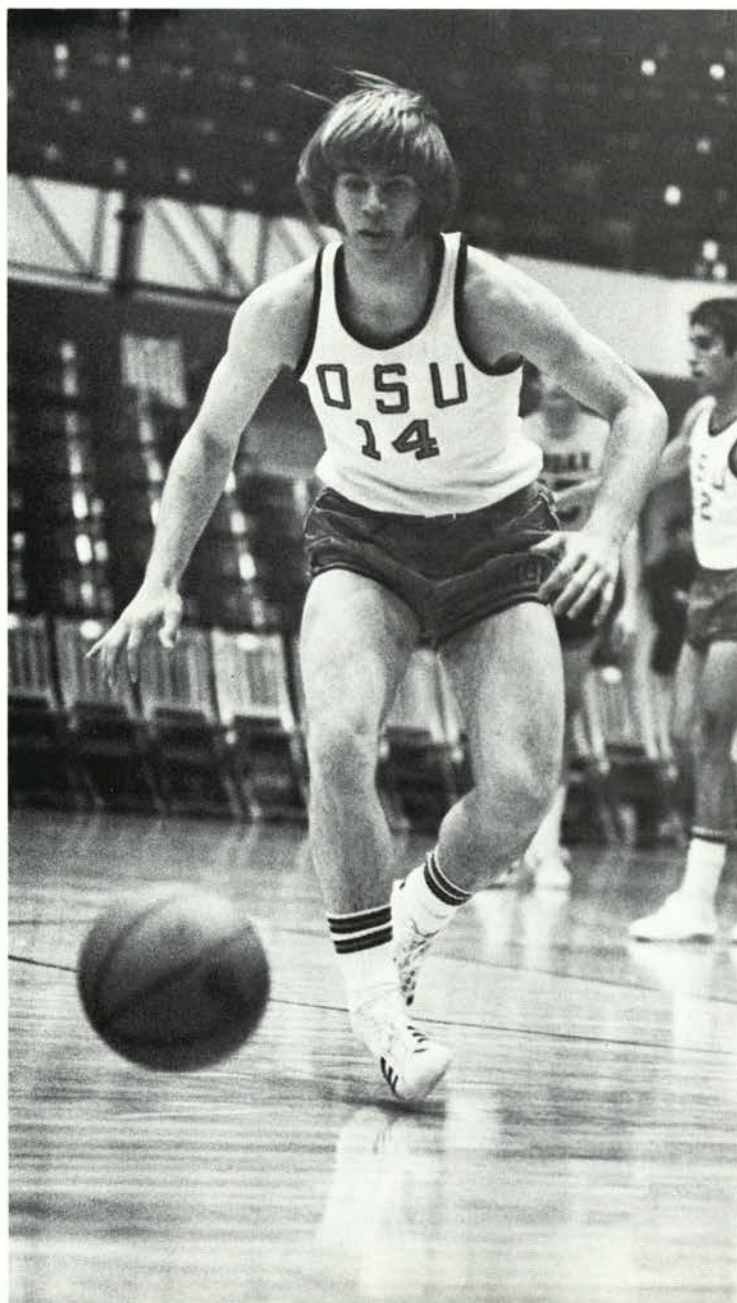
The NCAA allowed freshmen to compete in varsity football and basketball in 1972.

It revolutionized collegiate athletics.

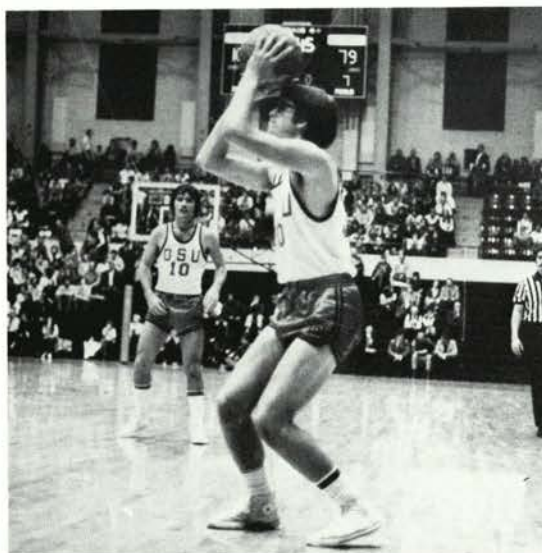
OSU began a JV program and abandoned the freshman program. The change didn't benefit the football junior varsity much, as they dropped five games and only defeated Oregon during the season. The team was hurt by the moving of athletes to varsity throughout the year including freshman quarterback Steve Gervais.

The basketball program felt no such pains with 16 wins at yearbook press time. An outstanding highlight of the year was the come back by the squad against the University of Washington JV's. Trailing by 16 points with less six minutes left, the OSU JV's pulled out a 90-91 victory.

Junior Mike Towne, Freshmen Tim Hennessey, Jim Chaffin, Steve Bakke and Craig Hunter composed the starting lineup most of the season. The squad featured spirited play and a balanced, high scoring attack.







□above left, Forward Tim Hennessey backs in against big Clark Hoss of the Truax Oilers. □above left center, Steve Bakke was the JV's floor leader and top scorer. □above right center, Clyde Jenkins came off the bench to perform well at center. □above right, Mike Turina set to shoot. □lower left, Tom Carey doubled as a member of the golf team. □lower center, Hennessey scored 32 points in this win over Truax. □lower right, Bakke's long-range gunning sparked the JV's come from behind win over the Washington JV's.



*Got some good news  
and some bad news:*

## Scores for 1972-1973



### Tennis

6	American RC	3
7	Sacramento St.	2
6	California (Davis)	3
3	California	6
3	San Jose State	6
7	Foothill College	2
9	Portland State	0
5	Washington	4
6	Oregon	3
7	Portland	0
1	Irvington TC	7
9	Portland State	0
7	Washington St.	2
8	Washington St.	1
7	Seattle U.	2
7	Oregon	2
6	Seattle U.	3
8	Portland	1
8	Oregon	1
8	Portland All-Stars	1
4	Washington	5
5	Seattle U.	4

Season: 18-4  
PAC-8: 6th

### Golf

8½	Oregon	18½
13½	Portland St.	13½
9½	Portland St.	17½

Season: 0-2-1  
North. Div.: 3rd  
PAC-8: 7th



### Wrestling

52	U.S. Inter. Univ.	0
38	Cal. St. (Fullerton)	9
31	Portland St.	0
46	Seattle Pacific	0
44	Utah	0
27	Brigham Young	8
30	Oklahoma	11
43	SOC	0
29	California	7
21	Cal. Poly.	13
30	Fresno St.	12
36	Chico St.	9
23	Oregon	14
37	UCLA	7
33	North. Colorado	6
15	Washington	17
24	Portland St.	11
32	Washington	11
39	Nebraska	5
11	Iowa St.	20
23	Iowa	11
23	Northern Iowa	12
35	Mankato St.	4
28	Minnesota	9
31	Oregon	11

Season: 24-2  
PAC-8: 1st  
NCAA: 2nd

### Football

8	San Diego St.	17
6	Southern Cal.	51
11	Iowa	19
29	Brigham Young	3
7	Arizona St.	38
7	UCLA	37
7	Washington St.	37
11	Stanford	17
16	Washington	23
26	California	23
3	Oregon	30

Season: 2-9  
PAC-8: 8th

### Track

101	Sacramento St.	62
84	Long Beach St.	78
95	San Jose St.	50
101	Washington St.	62
73	California	72
98	Washington	65
66	Pacific Coast C.	68
37	Oregon	117

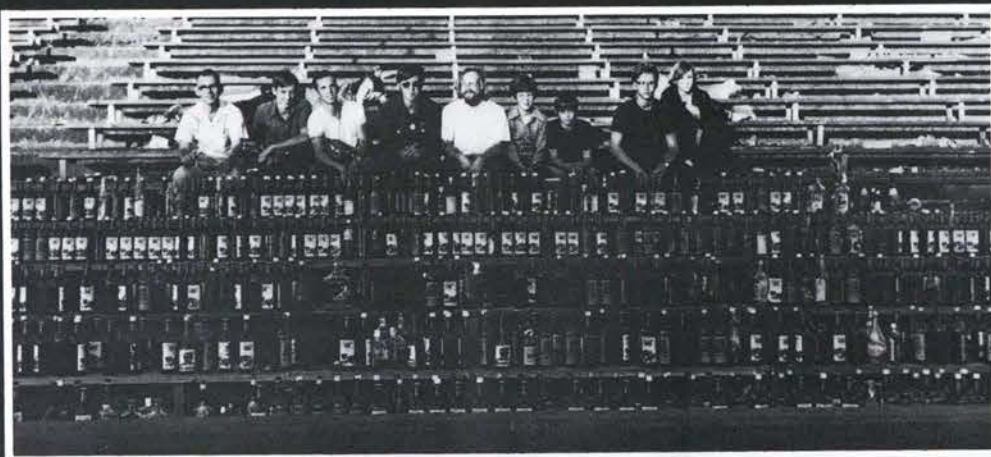
Season: 6-2  
PAC-8: 6th

### JV Football

7	Washington	21
7	Washington St.	55
21	Oregon	6
6	Washington	21
0	California	39
7	Oregon	20

Season: 1-5





## Swimming

33	Oregon	80
90	Alaska	22
64	Washington St.	49

Season: 2-1  
North. Div.: 3rd  
PAC-8: 7th

## Basketball

78	Wichita State	73
79	New Mexico	84
57	Michigan	68
56	Temple	50
82	Long Island U.	71
85	Puget Sound	66
79	Montana	62
88	Baylor	54
81	Wyoming	56
80	Minnesota	83
72	Southern Cal.	90
61	UCLA	87
91	Washington St.	67
89	Washington	63
77	Idaho	59
80	Oregon	60
68	Oregon	56
79	California	70
74	Stanford	68
70	Stanford	81
77	California	79
82	Southern Cal.	66
67	UCLA	73
72	Washington	83
64	Washington St.	67
81	Oregon	88

Season: 15-11  
PAC-8: 5th

## JV Basketball

94	Truax Oil	70
97	Linn-Benton CC	66
102	Lewis and Clark JV	67
85	Portland JV	79
100	Linfield JV	89
102	Mt. Hood CC	94
94	Med-Dental	88
96	Truax Oil	59
91	Washington JV	90
67	Oregon JV	53
95	Gideon-Stolz	104
83	Oregon	67
108	Clark College	78
49	Oregon JV	55
80	Clark College	86
97	Med-Dental	90
89	Mt. Hood CC	80
98	Lewis and Clark JV	65
110	Truax Oil	79
85	Claudia's	90
81	Washington JV	74
64	Oregon JV	65

Season: 18-4

## Baseball

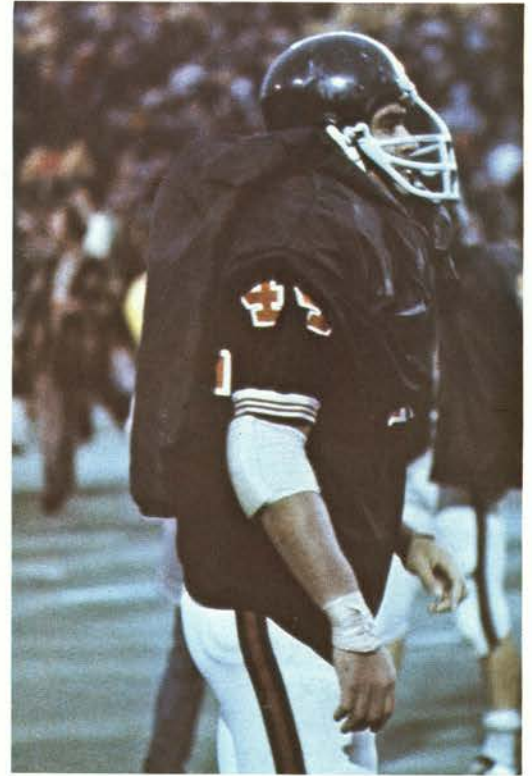
10	Loyola	6
2	Cal. (Irvine)	7
5	BYU	2
4	Chapman	3
5	Cal. St.-Fullerton	6
6	Colorado	3
4	Cal. St.-Fullerton	13
6	Willamette	2
3	Seattle	8
0	PSU	1
5	OCE	6
2	Portland	1
6	Oregon	7
1	Oregon	7
0	Oregon	14
2	PSU	3
10	Pacific	0
0	WSU	7
1	WSU	7
2	WSU	11
4	PSU	3
11	Linfield	3
5	WSU	6
3	WSU	4
3	WSU	9
3	Portland	4
8	SOC	5
7	Washington	9
1	Washington	2
7	Washington	1
3	Washington	7
9	Washington	2
5	OCE	4
1	PSU	8
1	Oregon	10
3	Oregon	10
2	Oregon	3

Season: 13-24  
North Div: 4th



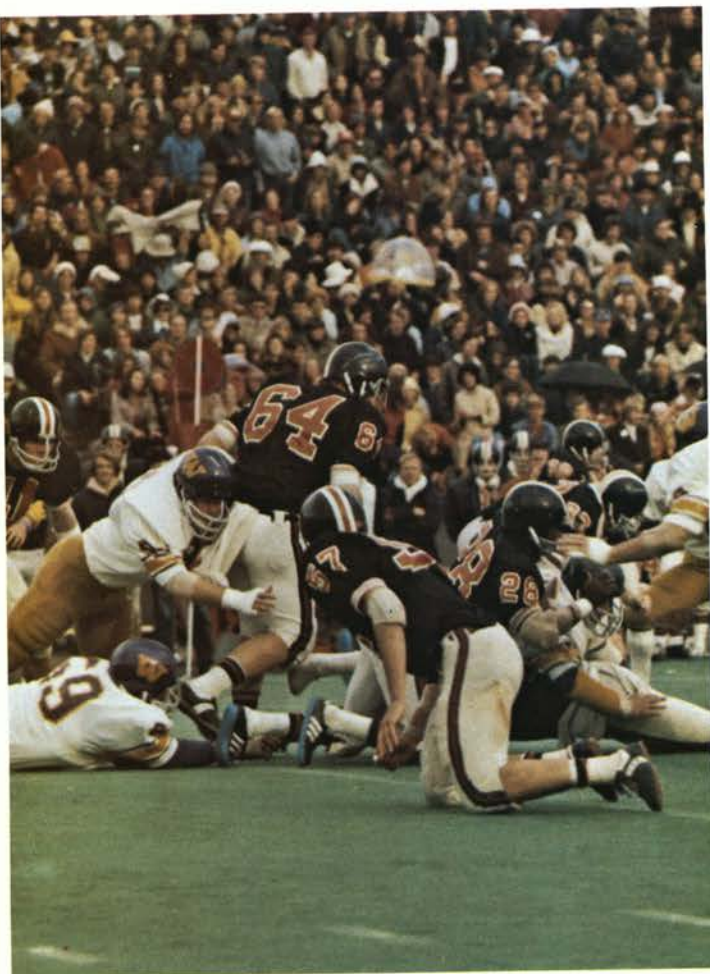


*You can't play on form.  
You gotta get psyched up  
and ready to hit somebody.  
— Dee Andros*



□above left, The Beaver defense saw all too much action during the season. □above center, Co-captain Steve Brown led OSU tacklers with 186 for the year. □above right, Senior Terry Nimz (64), OSU Rookie of the Year Greg Krpalek (57) and Leon McKenzie (28) move the Beavers against Washington. □lower left, Safety Jim Lilly (39) closes in to help Dan Sanders (23) stop a Brigham Young drive. □lower center, Sophomore Mike McLaughlin (10) was one of many quarterbacks used by Coach Andros in 1972. □lower right, Fullback Mike Davenport rushed for a 4.5 yards per carry average in his senior year. □far right, The scoreboard tells the story.





## Two-nine . . .

*When you're hot, you're hot;  
When you're not, you're not*

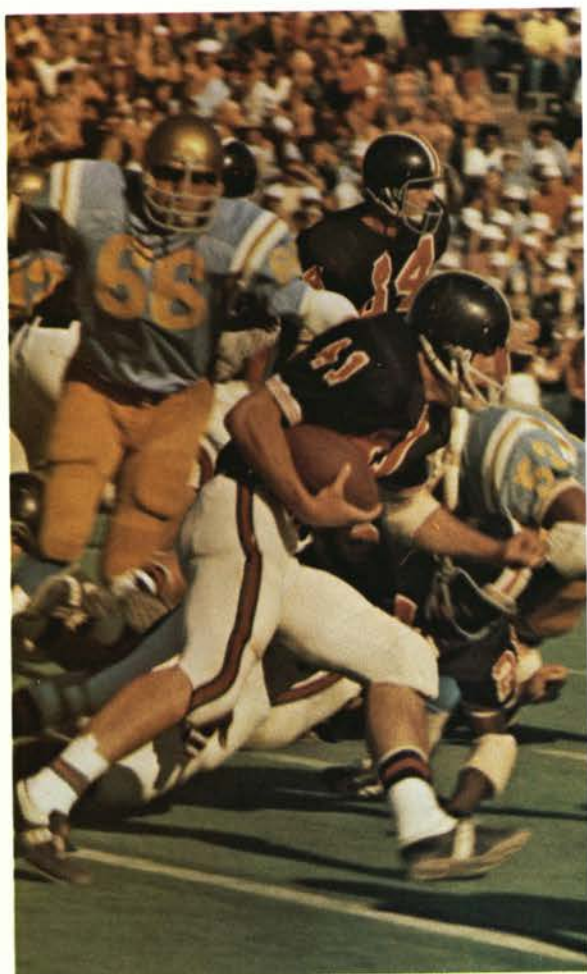
Oregon State ran, threw and fumbled to the school's worst season since 1954. Two wins and nine losses. Simple but not so sweet.

If highlights were to be found, they weren't in the final scores of OSU tests. San Diego State got first draw on the Beavers. They responded with a 17-8 thumping of the first Pac-8 school the Aztecs had ever met in football. Then came a breather. That is, for the eventual national championship Trojans of USC. They waltzed to one of their 12 straight wins of the year, crushing OSU 51-6.

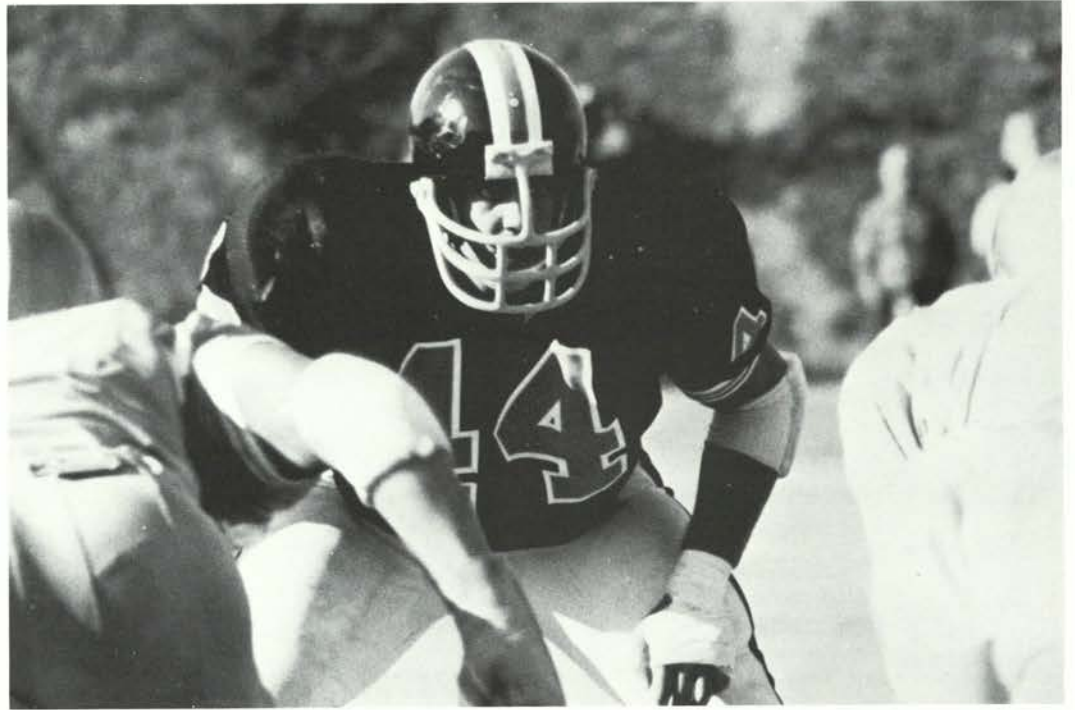
It was off to Iowa next for the Beavers and a search for something in the win column. The Hawkeyes thought otherwise and slipped the Orange and Black its third defeat, 19-11.

But alas! The season's home opener in Corvallis offered some hope for the remainder of the year. The Cougars from Brigham Young University were all too cooperative and the home forces all too hungry for a win of any kind. As a result, the Beavers dominated the contest from the beginning and won their first game 29-3.

Time to hit the road again. Arizona State had not beaten the squad from the Northwest in five previous meetings. Of course, the Beavers were ripe for the offense-minded Sun Devils.







Arizona State was notorious for its lack of defense, but potent scoring attack. OSU responded with a one-yard effort in team rushing. That's three feet! Only 36 inches! The nationally ranked school from Tempe smoothed over some past scars with their 38-7 conquest. Powerful UCLA offered Steve Brown and Company their second Pac-8 match. The week's preparation for the Saturday game was wild.

"We just finished the most spirited practice I've had on this football field in five years," said Coach Andros after Tuesday's workout. "It was great to see 'em go at each other — we even had two or three fights."

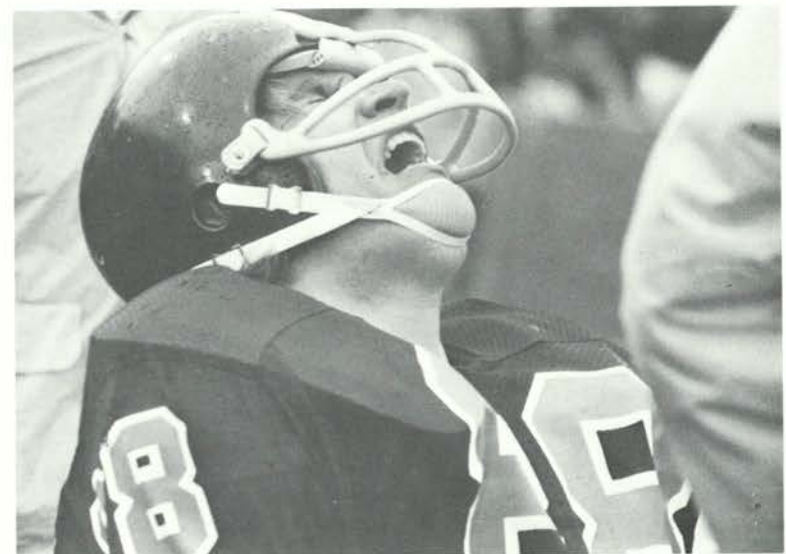
The fight was all gone by 1:30 on Saturday and the Bruins used Beaver mistakes for a 37-7 victory. The beginning of the end came in the first quarter when a quick kick attempt by Ralph Show was blocked. UCLA scored two plays later from the three and kept the momentum.

Perennial patsy of the Pac-8, Washington State, turned their homecoming against the Beavers into a rout, 37-7. The Cougars did it all before the fans and used OSU as a builder for a high finish in conference standings and a national ranking at season's end.

One win and six losses now. No chance for a winning season. Stanford put another game in the Beaver's loss column with a close 17-11 win. All was bleak for OSU.

Homecoming. The Washington Huskies came to Shannon with no idea of losing. They didn't, and slapped a 23-16 loss on the struggling Beavers.

A sparse crowd of 16,624 found a revitalized OSU squad the next weekend at Civic Stadium in Portland. Squeaking out a 26-23 win over California, the Beavers looked ahead for the "only game that really counts" against Oregon. After all, no Beaver on the 1972 team had ever lost to a Duck!



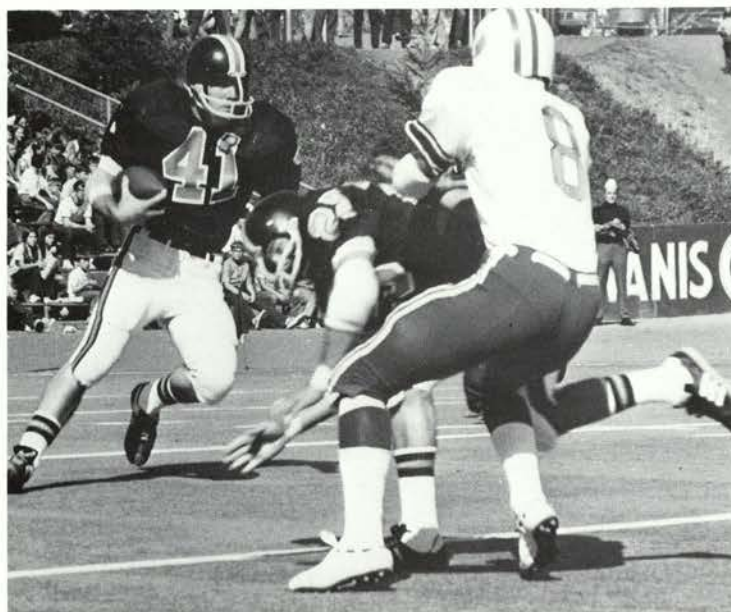
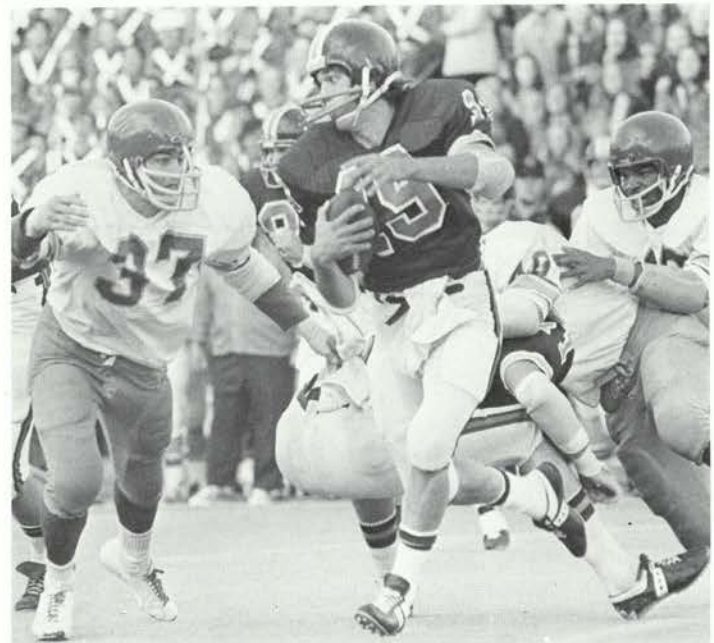




The Ducks had lost eight in a row to OSU. Promising victory in the final game, Andros counted on a spirited effort to pull out the saver for the year. "You can't play on form," he said, "You gotta get psyched up and ready to hit somebody." The host Beavers were definitely psyched to hit people. Only they weren't people in Oregon uniforms.

With the Ducks leading 30-3, the field was flooded with Oregon fans who couldn't believe the drought had finally ended. Some came close to the disconsolate Beaver bench and found the wrath of a few unforgiving losers.

Of course the old saying of "every cloud has a silver lining" can hold true in most cases. Oregon State produced a bona fide All-American in linebacker Steve Brown. The senior co-captain made nine separate national all-star teams. In addition, he played in the East-West Shrine Game and was a co-captain in the Hula Bowl, where he intercepted three passes and was in on nineteen tackles.



□ above left, All-American Steve Brown eyes upcoming play by UCLA. □ center left, Wilson Morris lays block to free fullback Dick Maurer against the Bruins. □ lower left, Defensive guard Mike Shannon was frequently injured during the course of the season. □ above right, Defensive standouts (left to right) Duane Defrees, Butch Wicks and Billy Joe Winchester apply pressure to a Huskie in the Homecoming game. □ center right, Jim Lilly and Fred Hauck were two more players on the overworked Beaver defense. □ lower, Top OSU rusher for 1972 Mike Davenport only managed 538 yards for the year. □ lower right, Freshman Steve Gervais was the fourth quarterback to start for the Beavers in 1972.

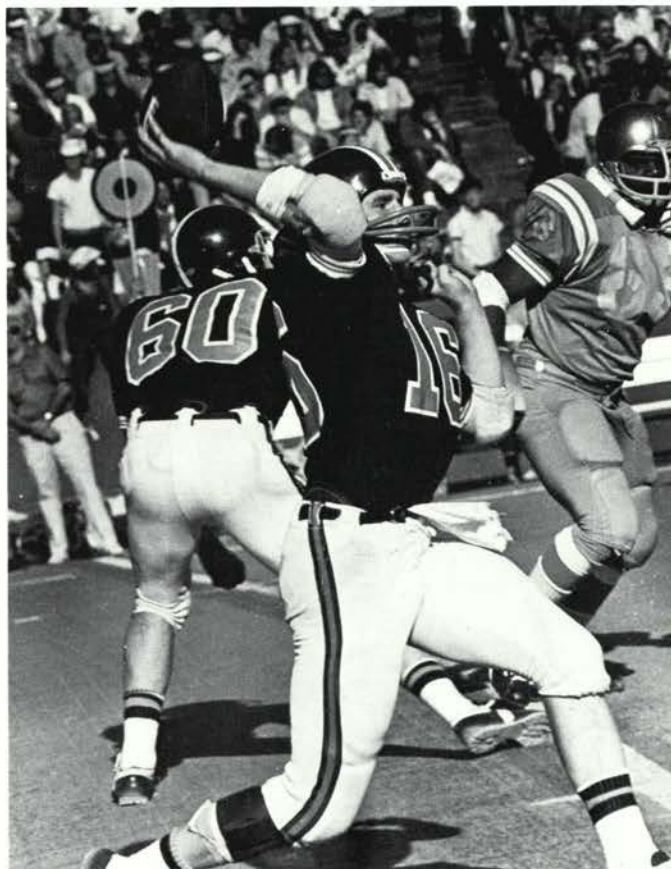
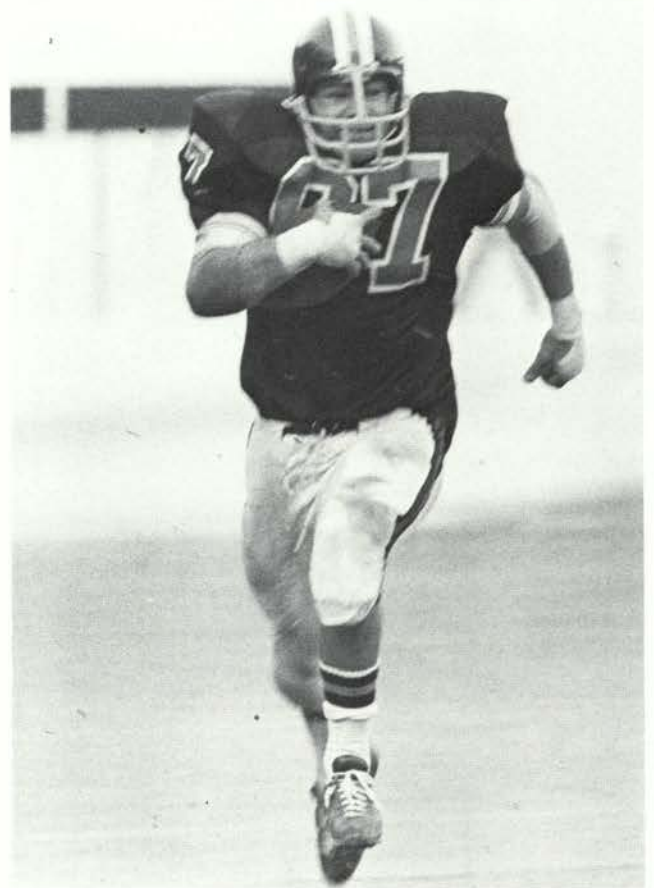


Defensive halfback Bill Bartley provided a note of irony for the futile year. The senior gave the stagnant Beaver offense the ball eight times during the season with interceptions. Only Rod Peterson and Mike Maestri caught more passes for the team. Unfortunately they were getting them from a host of scrappy Beaver quarterbacks, while Bartley was receiving tosses from opposing teams. He was our third leading receiver and he never ran a pass pattern.

The East-West Shrine tilt also received the services of Jim Lilly. The Beaver safety led the team in punt returns for the year with 34 returns for 359 yards.

Another graduating senior, Mike Shannon, was invited to a post-season all-star game. Shannon played defensive guard for the victorious North in the North-South game at Miami on Christmas Day.

Co-captain Rob Jurgenson was voted to the All-Pac-8 first team at his offensive guard position. Jurgenson was the only offensive player to receive any all-star mention.







## ***Homecoming "reflections" leave images to look forward from***

Playboy magazine predicted an 8-3 season record and second in the conference for the Beavers in its annual football forecast. When Homecoming '72 hit Corvallis, the OSU record included only one win. That wasn't going to impress many bunnies.

The Beavers looked for their first PAC-8 victory, but Washington was looking for a trip to the Rose Bowl. The result was a rough game with the Huskies out on top, 23-16. Not even Homecoming could supply any magic for an Oregon State Win.

Tradition again played its usual role with the selection of a theme and a court. Using "Reflections" for a topic, the court consisted of Mary Ann Marqueling, Lisa Kent and Susan Roberts in supporting roles to Queen Margaret George.

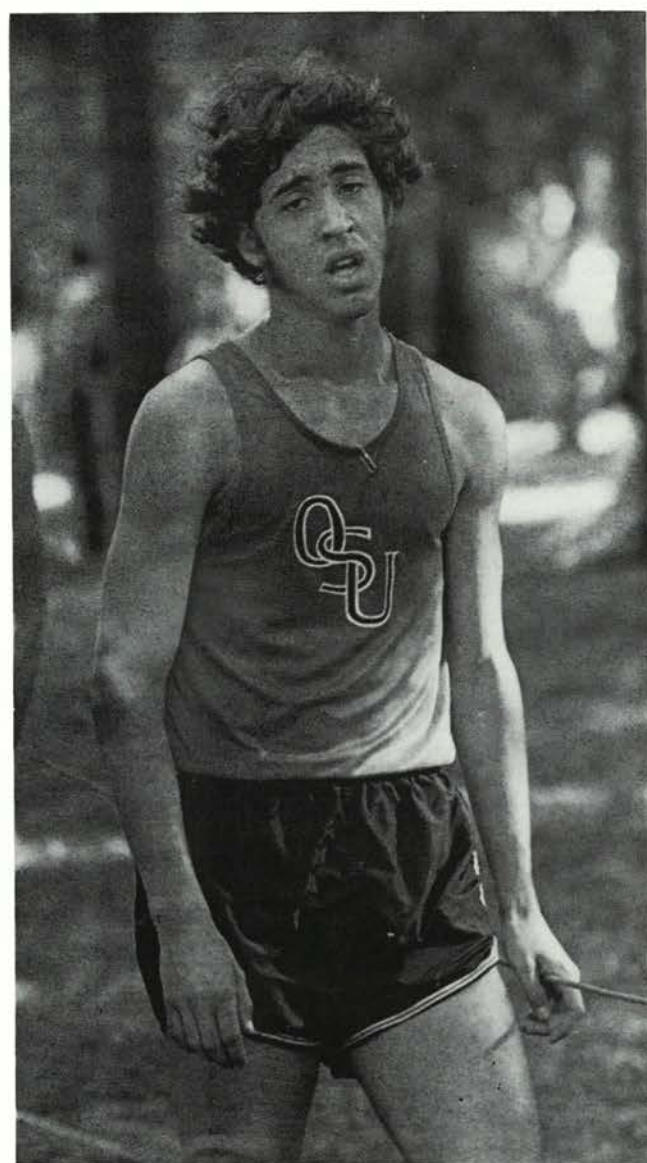
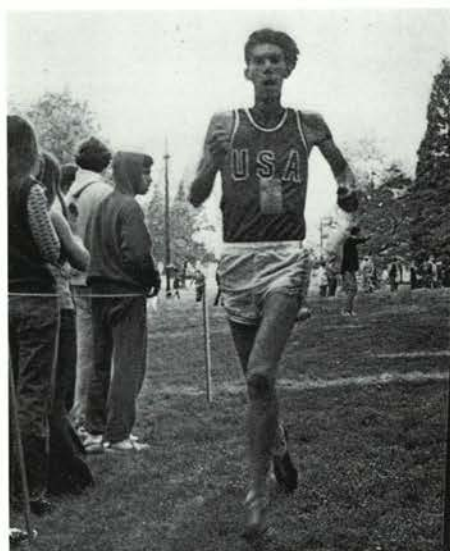
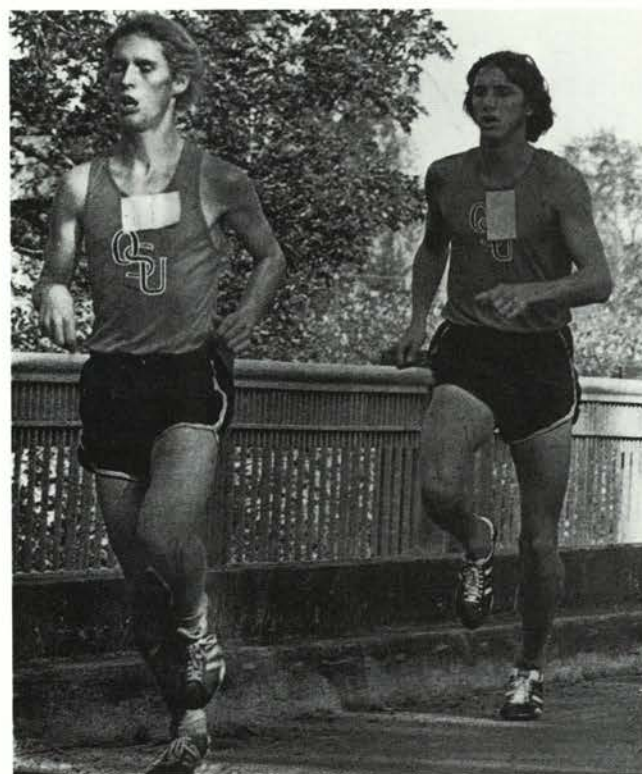


□above left: Linebacker Craig Fair sprints for a touchdown after intercepting a California pass. □above right: Homecoming Queen Margaret George beams her approval. □lower far left: Scott Spiegelberg was the second quarterback employed for the year. □lower left: A spirited effort by the OSU band during halftime. □lower right: The Raindrops perform a synchronized dance routine at halftime of the Homecoming game. □far right: Senior Bill Bartley intercepted eight passes in 1972.



*"This cross country squad was probably Oregon State's third best in its history. The 1961 national champions and the 1966 team would be the only better ones."*

*— Berny Wagner*







## ***Beaver cross country dominated by Hill and rooks, and rooks . . .***

Funk and Wagnall's defines harrier as a small hound used for hunting hares. The second meaning listed is a member of a cross country team.

OSU harriers definitely fit into the latter definition.

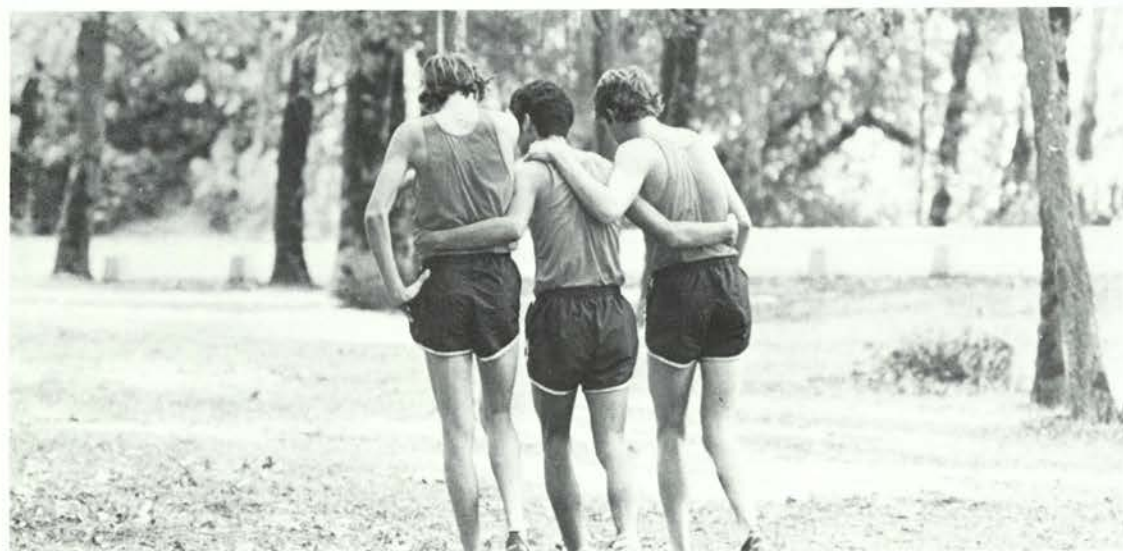
Veteran Leonard Hill, Scott Jackson, Rick Goldner and a "pack" of freshmen took the Beavers to a third in the Pac-8 meet and 16th in the nationals.

The team finished second in the Northern Division meet at Seattle, ahead of Oregon by one point. A week earlier, the Beavers had a field day in Avery Park.

OSU placed five of the top six at the OSU Cross Country Invitational Meet and records were the order of the day. Leonard Hill set a new varsity record with a 19:25 effort. Rook, Jose Amaya smashed Hailu Ebba's freshman mark with a time of 19:29. That lowered the old record by 18 seconds.

Hill ran the third best time of all West Coast harriers in the national meet. He placed 26th overall. Amaya placed 58th nationally and only three freshmen finished ahead of him.

Rooks, Kelly Jensen and Randy Brown gave consistent performances throughout the season and accompanied the team to Houston for the NCAA meet.



□above left, Walt Yohn and Mark Greenough were two of many rooks on squad. □above center, Marvin Pace and Greenough head across Avery bridge. □above right, Jose Amaya, Leonard Hill and Scott Jackson were core of Northern Division runner-up team. □lower left, Hill set a new varsity record in Avery Park. □lower center, Jim Hatheway shows strain of four miles in the woods. □lower right, Rooks Randy Brown, Jose Amaya and Kelly Jensen were close even after competition.



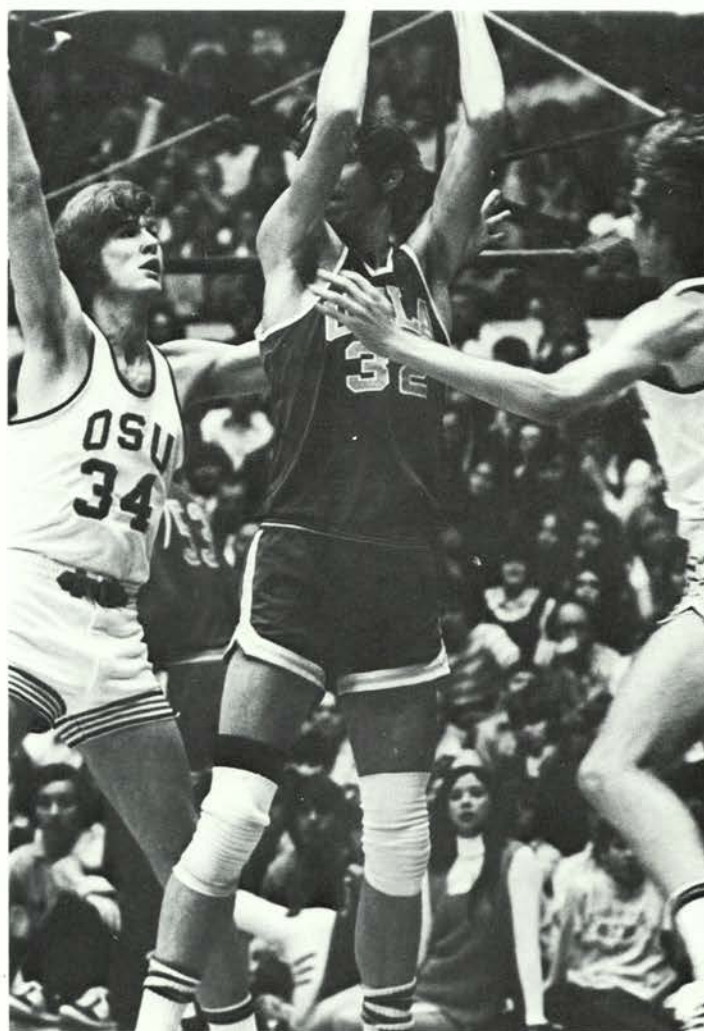


## *Road too bumpy: NIT hopes fizzle*

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby delighted millions of fans with their road shows. The Beavers, pressured with thoughts of an NIT invitation, never got their "road" performance together and suffered through a 15-11 season.

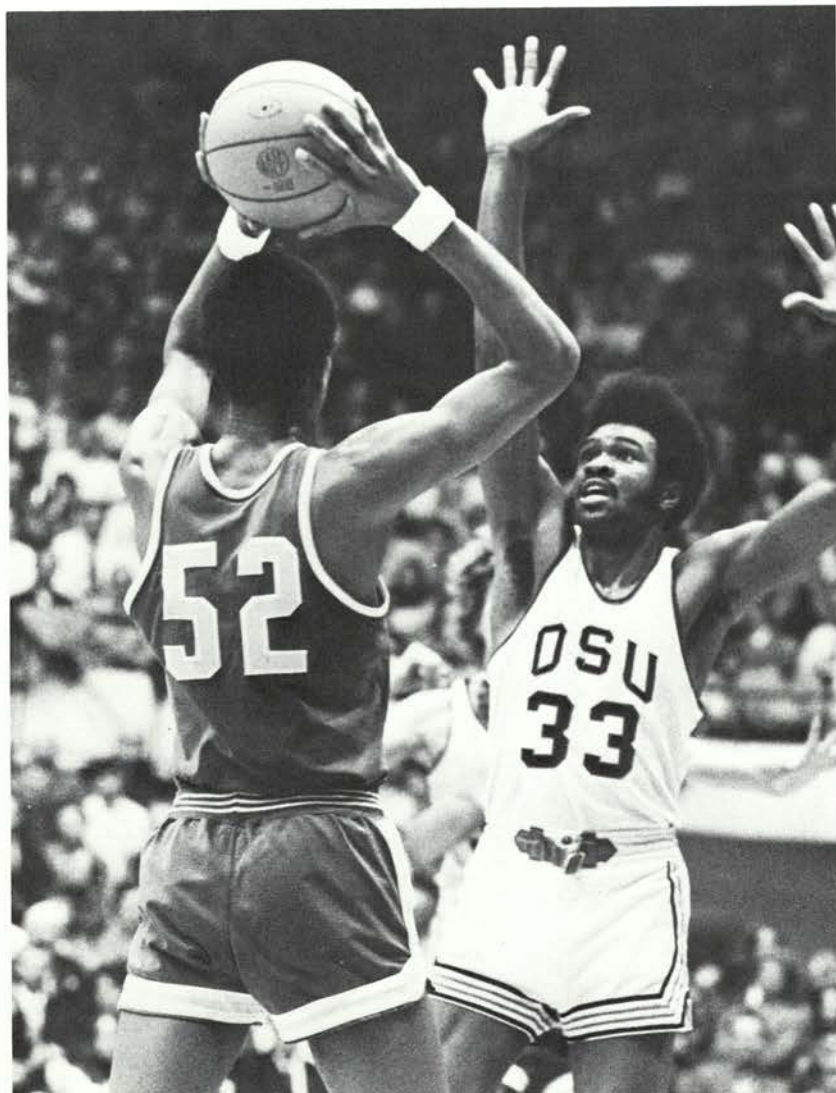
For the first time, PAC-8 officials allowed conference teams to participate in other than the NCAA post-season play. With UCLA dominating the PAC-8 for yet another year, a National Invitational Tournament berth was offered to the conference's runner-up. The Beavers jumped out to a 5-2 PAC-8 record, and pressed USC for second place in early February. The Orangemen were 14-5 overall, and had a seven-game winning streak. All was rosy.

But then it was time to hit the road and the Beavers were anything but kings. After blasting the Bay area schools a week earlier in Corvallis, OSU started the skid with an 81-70 loss at Stanford and another at California, 79-77. The Beavers regrouped back in Gill Coliseum the following week, defeating USC and coming within six points of upsetting UCLA. But losses in the final three games, all to Northwest foes the Beavers had earlier demolished in Corvallis, left OSU in a fifth place tie in the conference.

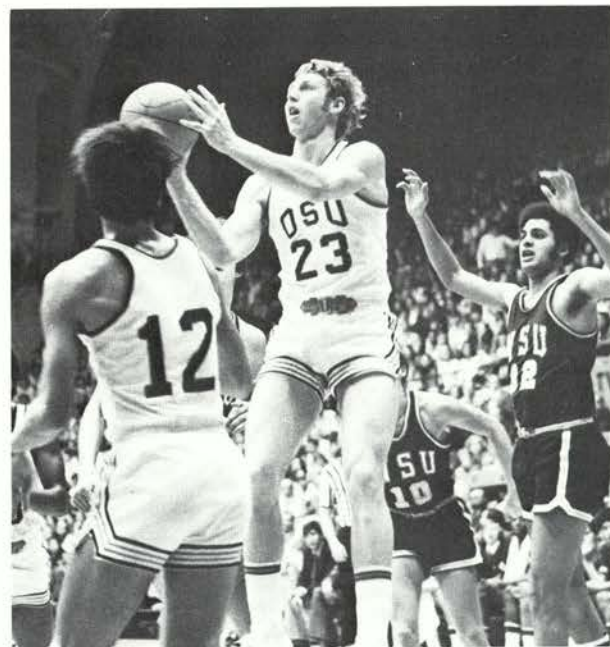
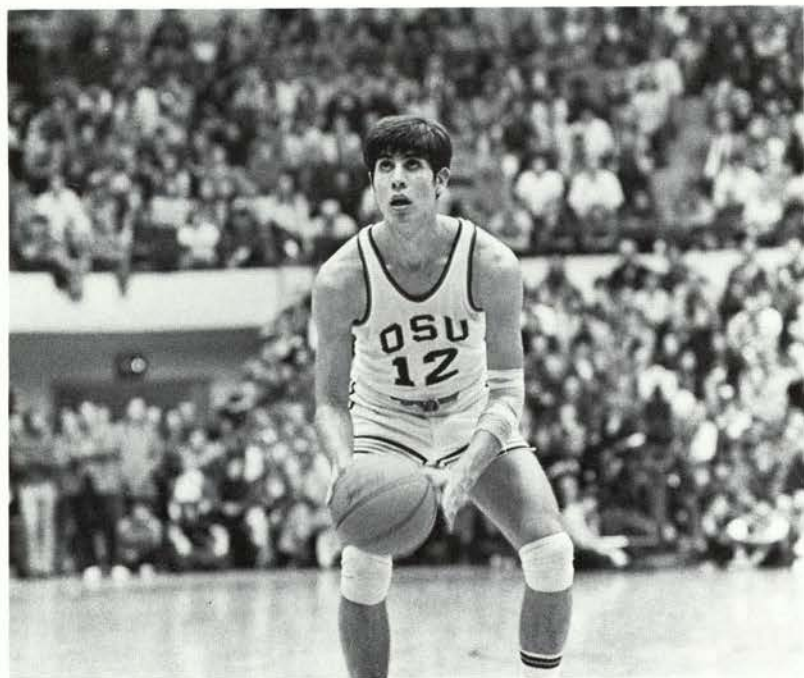


□above left: Sam Whitehead and Neal Jurgenson led the team in rebounding. □above right: Coach Miller and Whitehead discuss their win with a Hughes Sports Network broadcaster. □lower: Steve Ericksen defends UCLA's Bill Walton.



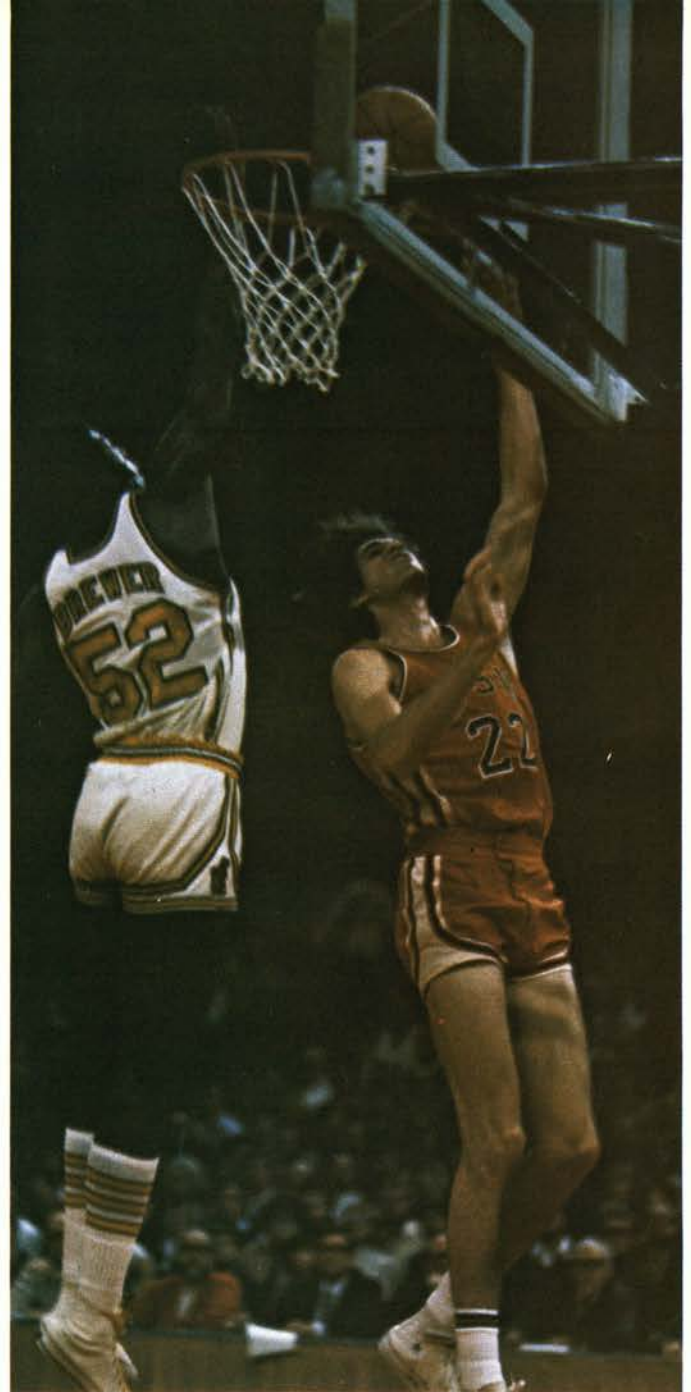
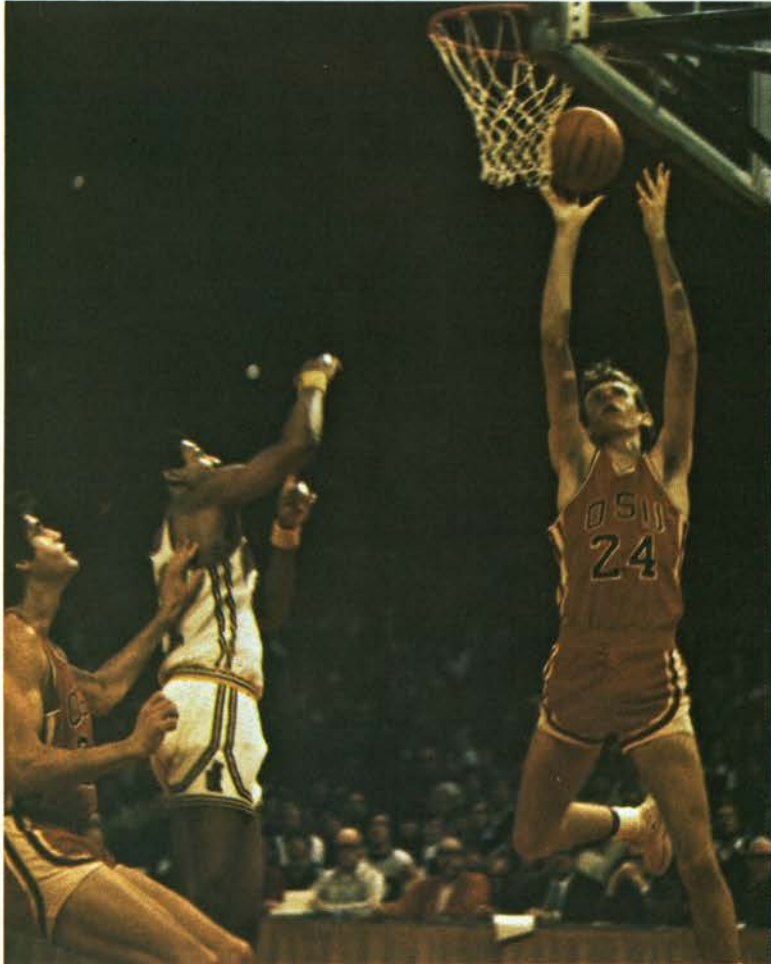


*"If you can't play  
defense  
you won't play at all."  
— Ralph Miller*



□above left, Sam Whitehead and outstanding UCLA forward Keith Wilkes played to a near standoff. □above right, Bill Walton of UCLA shows that he has some hangups. □lower left, Guard Ron Jones selected shots carefully and hit well. □lower right, Either starting or coming in as a reserve, Rich Plante shone offensively.

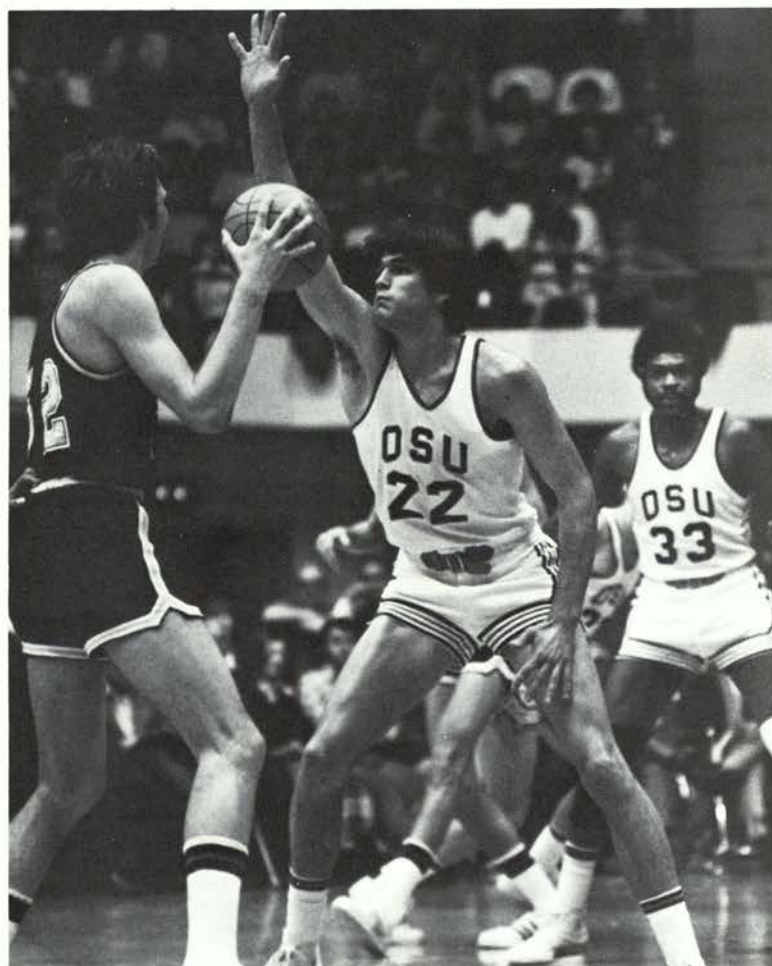
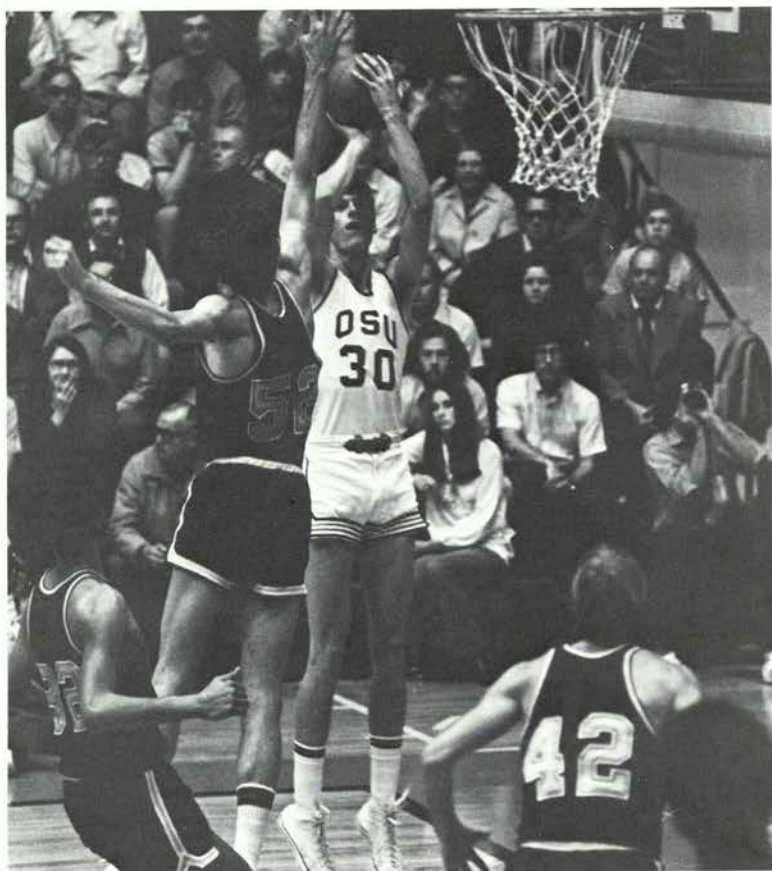




□above left, Freshman forward Paul Miller's potent gunning paved the way for several Beaver wins. □above right, Neal Jurgenson, Far West Classic All-Star, lays one in over Olympic star Jim Brewer of Minnesota. □lower right, Charley Neal excelled as the OSU floor leader.

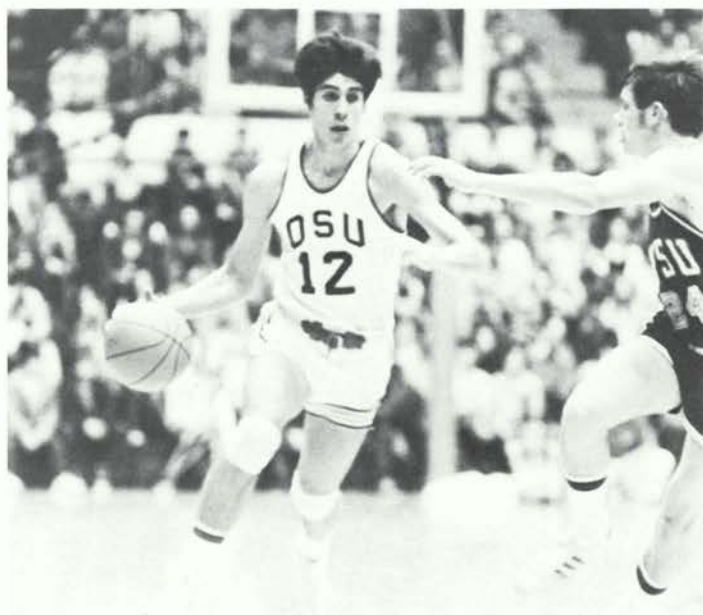






□above left, Redshirted a season earlier, Doug Oxsen was a capable reserve in 1973. □above right, Rugged Sam Whitehead could shoot from the outside and threaten inside. □below left, Neal Jurgenson applies defensive pressure to WSU's Mike Dolven.



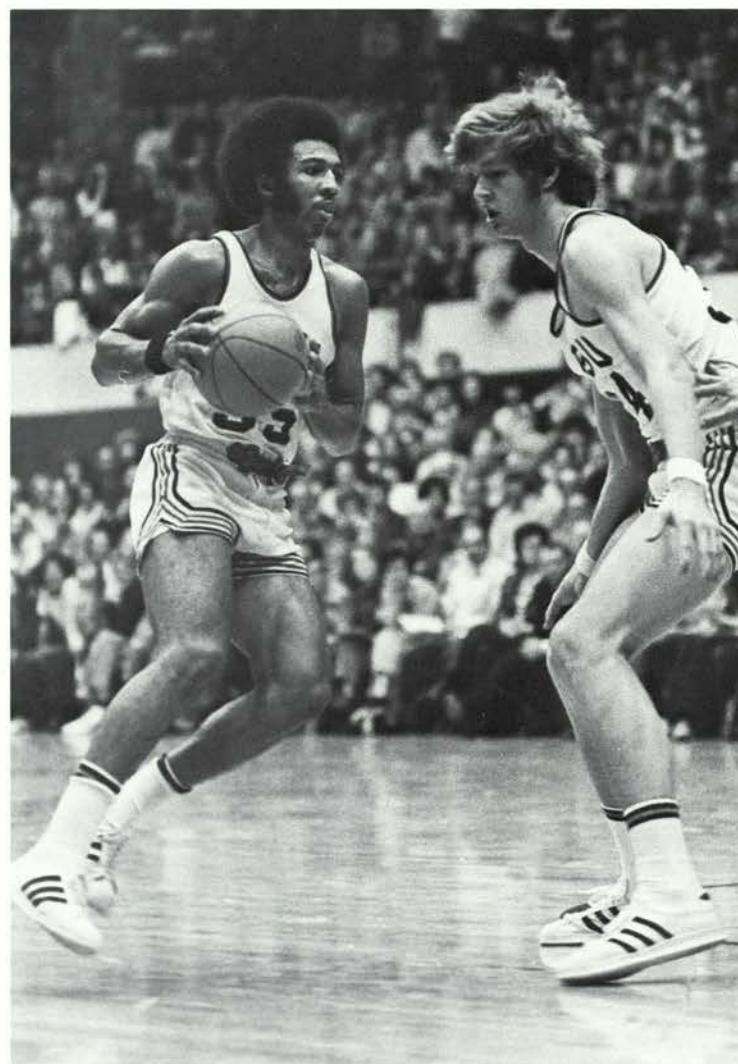


Before the deterioration in the final eight games of the season, the Beavers inspired OSU fans and even made believers out of others. Heading into the Far West Classic with losses only to nationally ranked New Mexico and Michigan, the Orangemen demolished Baylor 88-54, and reached the finals with an 81-56 win over Wyoming. The Beavers dropped a physical and exciting match with highly rated Minnesota for the championship, 83-80.

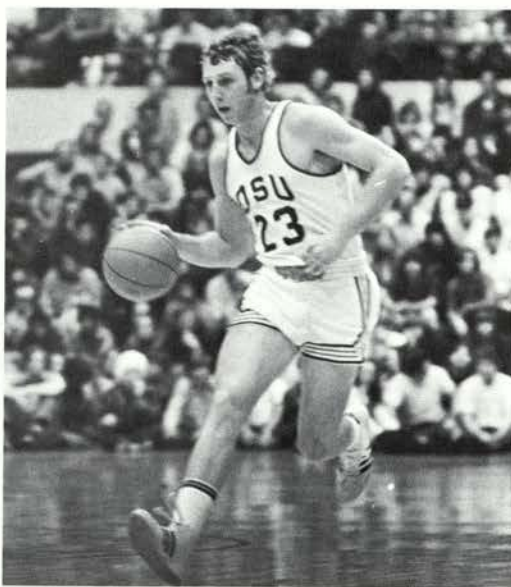
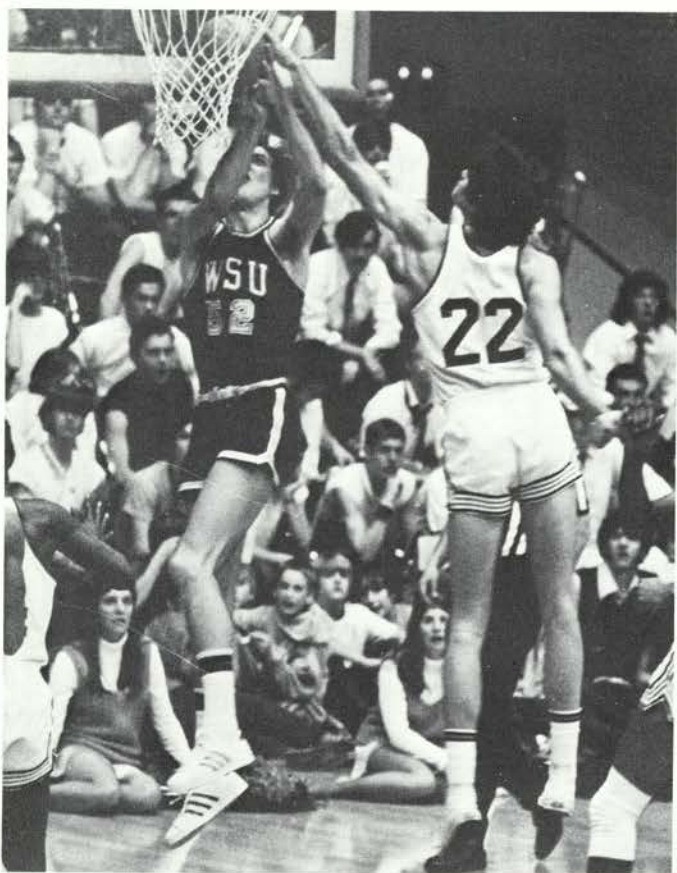
Convincing wins over Washington, Washington State and Oregon in Gill Coliseum kept NIT hopes high. Another victory over the Ducks in Portland clinched the Chancellor's Trophy. Two more victories over Stanford and California convinced UPI pollsters into ranking the Beavers 17th nationally. Then the season took on its different look with sickness and injury aiding the slide.

Freshman Paul Miller gained instant popularity with his cool play and hot shooting. Transfers Rich Plante and Cliff Jones added depth and worked into occasional starting positions with their defensive play. Flu struck all three, and none were very effective during the latter part of the year.

"We don't have outstanding individuals; their strength lies in each other," said Coach Ralph Miller. "To win we had to stay intact. We didn't." Veterans Neal Jurgenson and Sam Whitehead supplied most of the scoring and rebounding power throughout the season with Whitehead leading the team in scoring with a 13.8 average. He also moved into second behind Mel Counts in career rebounding at OSU. The Beavers set a PAC-8 record for free throw accuracy in league play with 76.1 per cent, breaking USC's mark of 75.3.

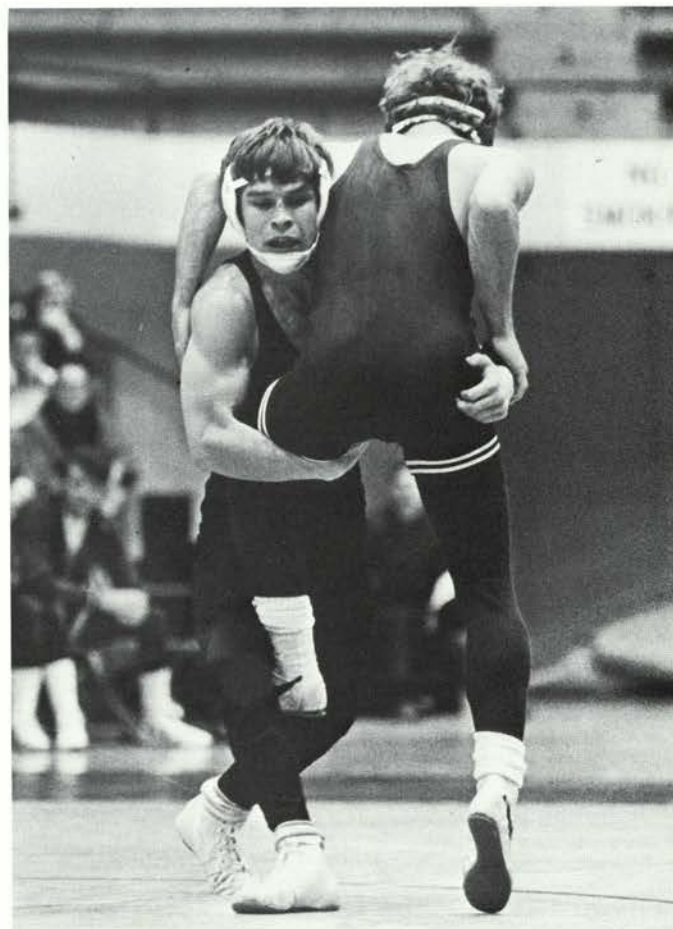
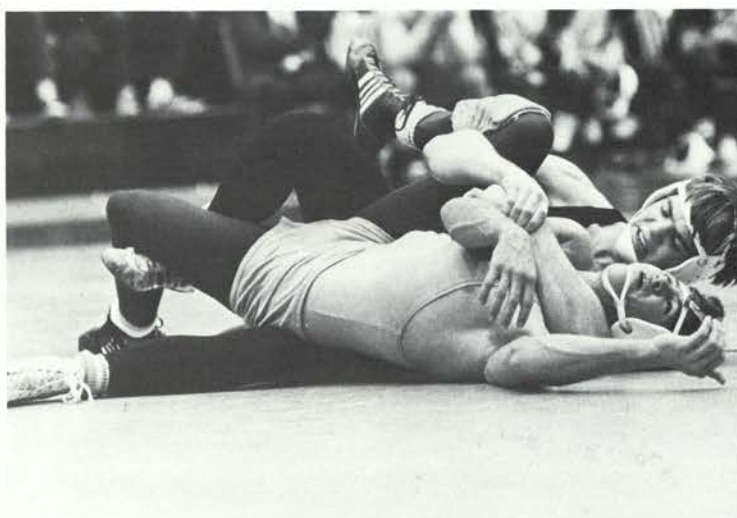
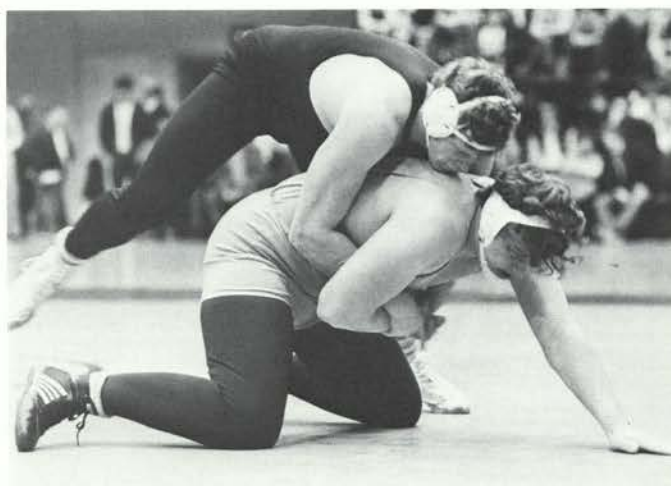






□above left, Neal Jurgenson makes a clean check in WSU game. □above right, Junior college transfer Rich Plante provided the Beavers with extra depth. □lower left, Cliff Jones established himself as one of the hottest streak shooters on the team. □lower right, Jim Cave lettered in both basketball and baseball in 1972.



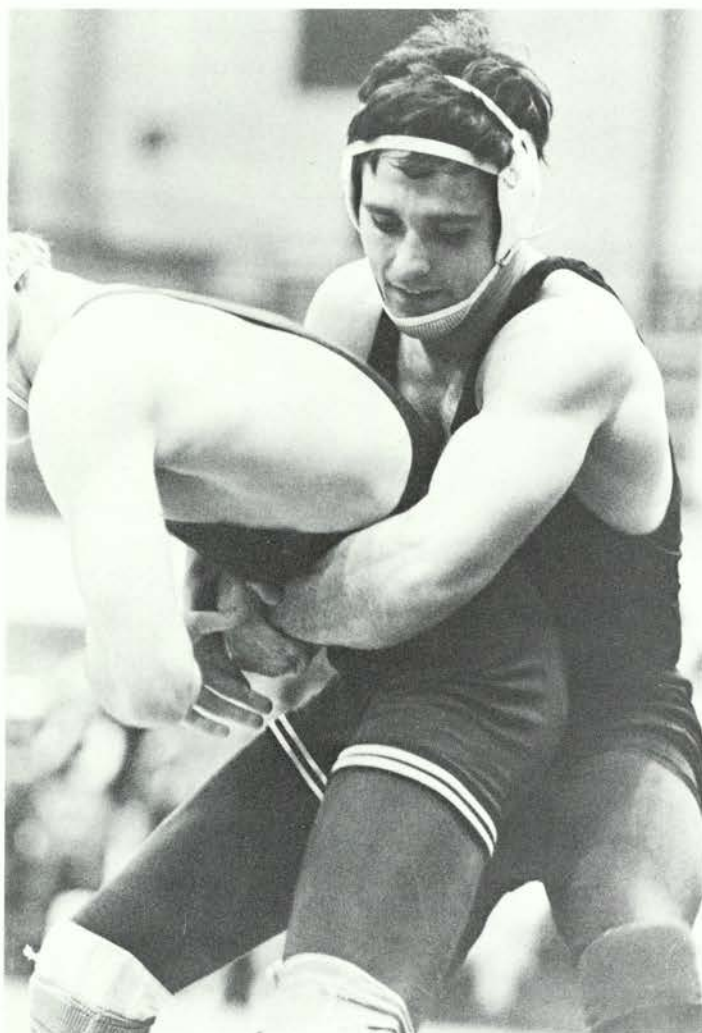
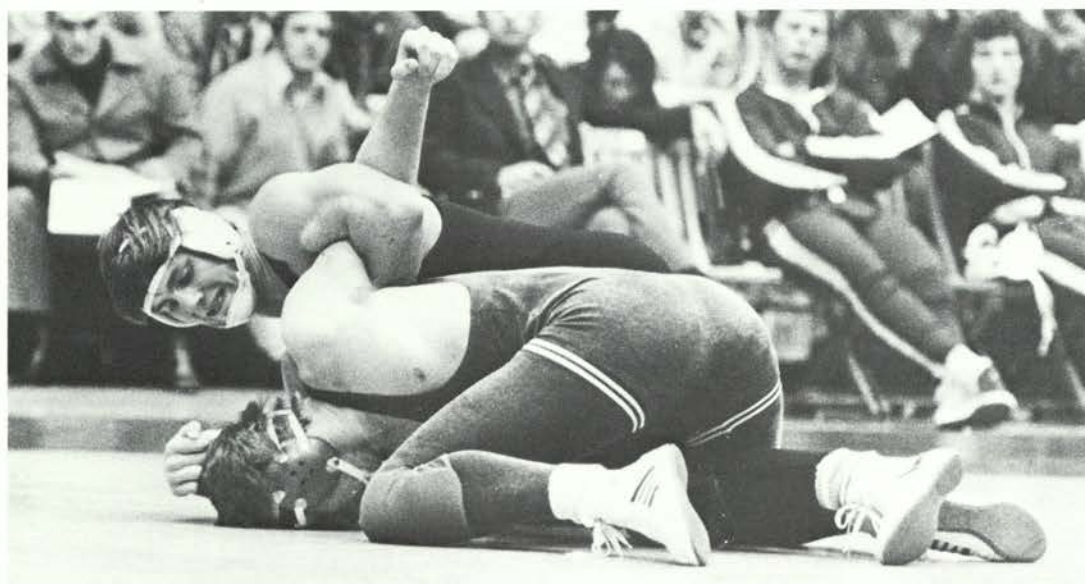


□above left, Mini-heavyweight Jim Hagen used quickness to defeat much larger opponents. □above center, Coach Thomas looks on during an injury time-out. □above right, Greg Strobel was undefeated in dual meets. □lower left, Junior Ben Gerding was the team's regular 150-pounder. □lower center, Tom Phillips beat Washington's Mike Downer six times in a row. □lower right, Mike R. Jones was named the Co-Outstanding Wrestler of the PAC-8 meet (after gaining a referee's decision in the finals).



*"I think my 1970 team had more potential than this team, but this team performed the greatest of any I've ever had."*

*— Dale Thomas*



## ***Beavers capture second in nation***

"If everything averages out we should finish third," said Coach Dale Thomas. "I'm not being pessimistic, I'm being realistic." Thomas was referring to the NCAA championships.

The Beavers finished second.

It was the highest finish in national competition by any OSU team since the 1961 cross country team captured the NCAA title. It was also the best finish by a West Coast team ever in the wrestling championships. The Beavers placed third in the NCAA meet in 1969 and 1970.

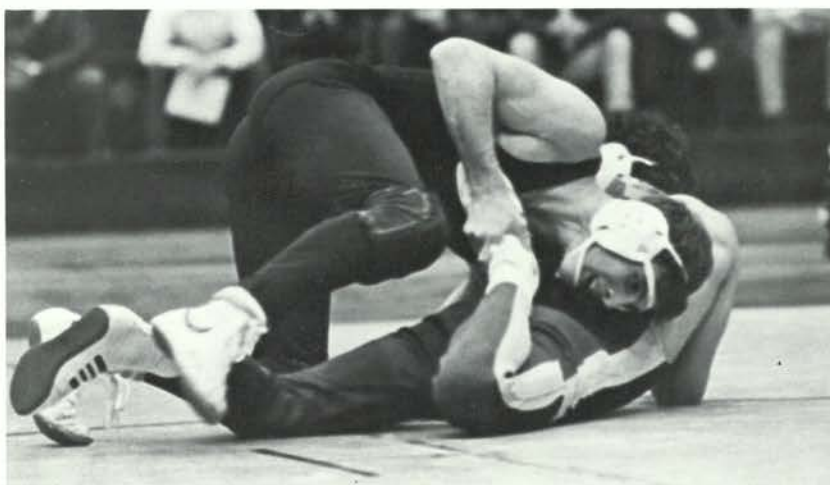
It was a year which began with 15 straight dual-meet wins, five of them shutouts. The Beavers captured 24 dual-meet victories for the season, with losses only to tough Washington and eventual NCAA champion Iowa State. OSU again won the PAC-8 championship and sent eight men to the national championships in Seattle.

Outstanding individuals for the Beavers could be counted at every weight. Termed as the "Big Five," Tom Phillips, 118 pounds, Mike R. Jones, 158 pounds, Jim Crumley, 177 pounds, Greg Strobel, 190 pounds and Jim Hagen, heavy-weight all captured PAC-8 championships and together compiled a 117-6-2 dual-meet record. Impressive.



Tom Phillips lost but one match and tied another enroute to the NCAA finals where he lost to Dan Sherman of Iowa, 10-5. The 118-pound Phillips has won 55 and lost only eight dual-meet matches in his three years at OSU. Mike A. Jones was a surprise PAC-8 winner at 126 pounds. Jones compiled only a 4-9-2 dual-meet record prior to the conference meet. Gordon Iiams, 134 pounds, was the only Beaver not from Oregon to qualify for the NCAA championships. Iiams, from Mt. Vernon, Virginia, finished third in the PAC-8. Joe Bold, 142 pounds, was not expected to make the team for the PAC-8 meet until regular 142-pounder Rob Brown was hurt in the final dual meet of the season. Bold finished second.

The Beavers' 158-pounder, Mike R. Jones, captured the PAC-8 title at the weight with an overtime referee's decision over Washington's Hajime Shinjo. Shinjo was the only wrestler Jones had lost to during the dual-meet season. Jim Crumley won his third PAC-8 title at 177 pounds, but failed in his bid for his first national championship. Crumley lost to Gene Barber of Trenton University early in the national meet and could do no better than fifth. Crumley's loss was referred to as another *Sports Illustrated* jinx. He was featured in the magazine during the week of the tournament. Greg Stobel captured the only Beaver championship in the NCAA. The 190-pounder from Scappoose, Ore. was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He didn't lose a match the entire year, although he came close in the midseason all-star wrestling meet at Lehigh University. Trailing Ohio University's Russ Johnson 9-1 after the first period, Stobel came back to win, 13-11. Heavyweight Jim Hagen won his third straight PAC-8 title and entered the NCAA championships at 195 pounds as the lightest heavyweight. He wrestled the heaviest man in the tournament, 425-pound Chris Taylor of Iowa State for the NCAA title. Jim placed second.



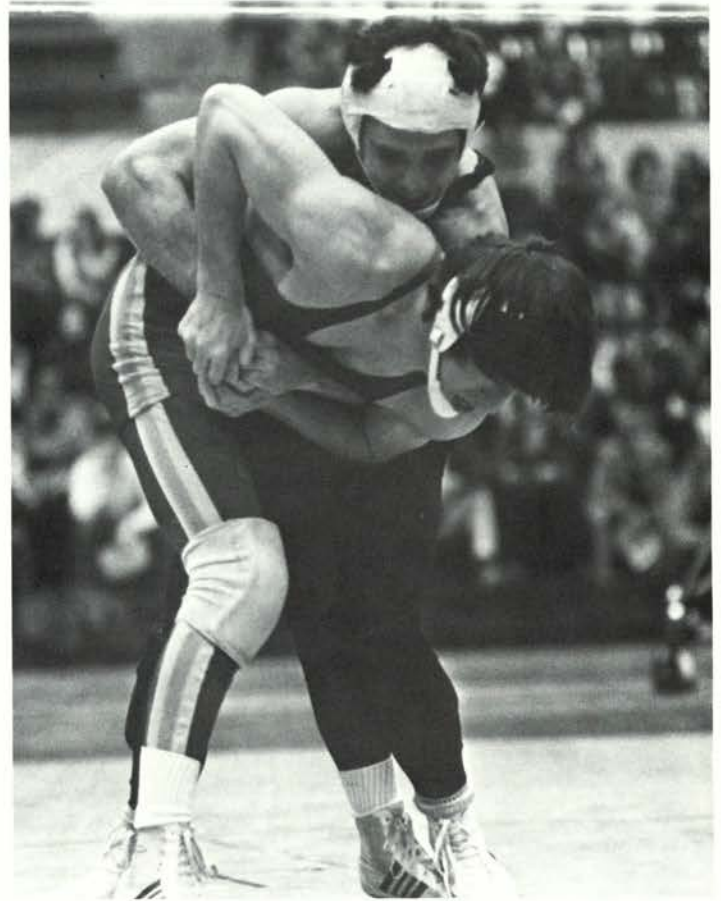
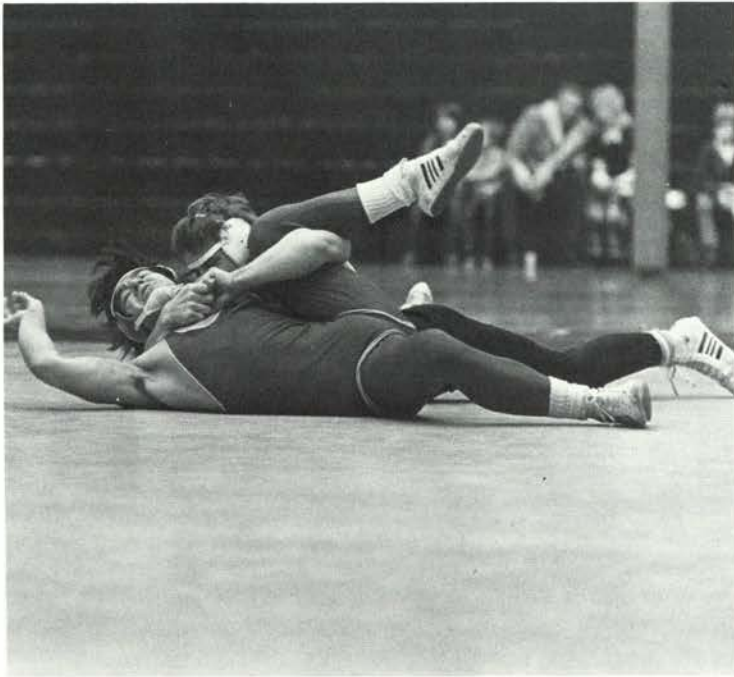
□above right: Coach Thomas was named Slat's Gill Man of the Year. □lower left: Gordon Iiams finished third in the conference meet. □lower right: Ben Gerding was one of the many Oregonians on the Beaver squad.



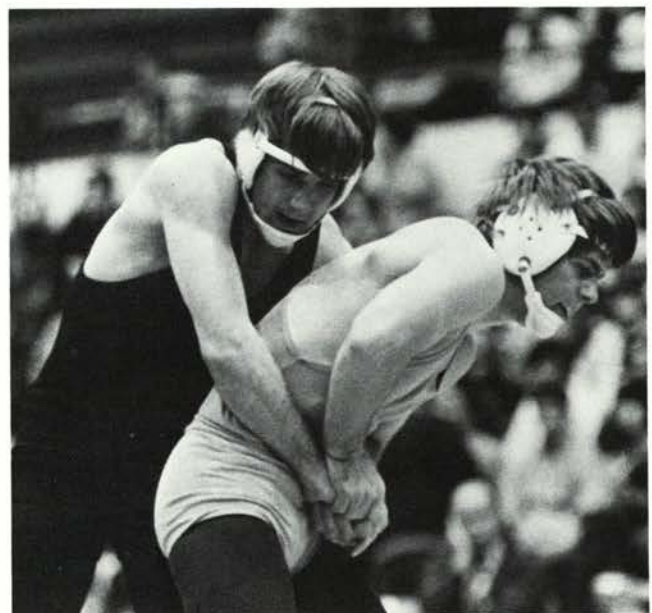


□above left, Rob Brown missed the PAC-8 meet with an injury after placing fifth in NCAA in 1972. □above right, Jim Crumley won his third PAC-8 championship. □lower, Joe Bold lost to tough UW freshman Tom Brown in the PAC-8 142 pound final.

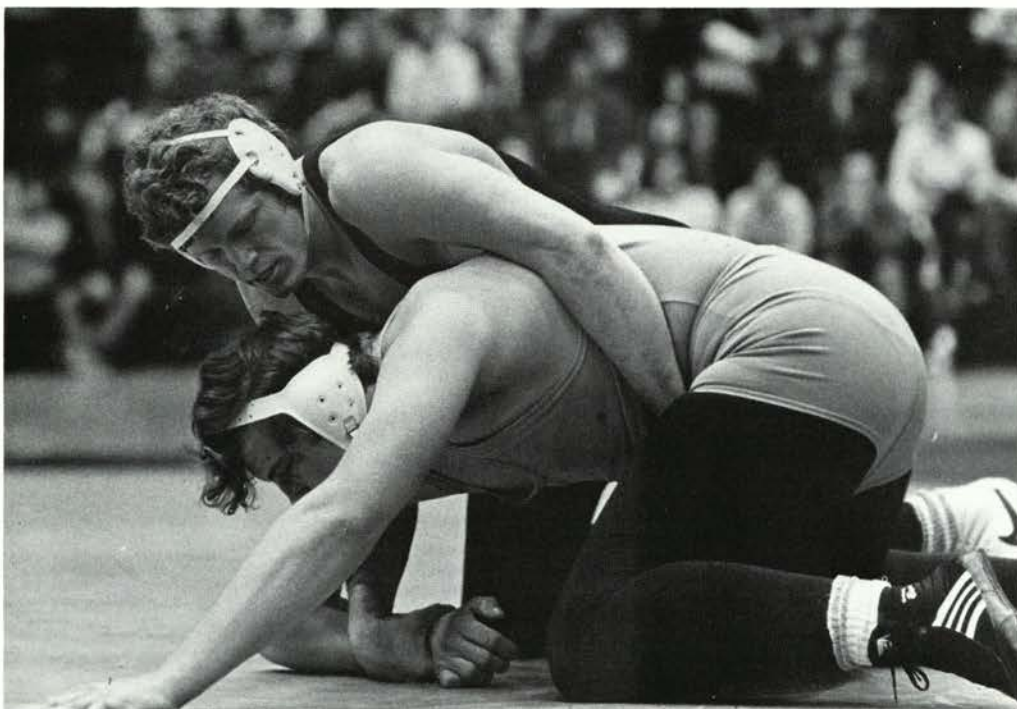
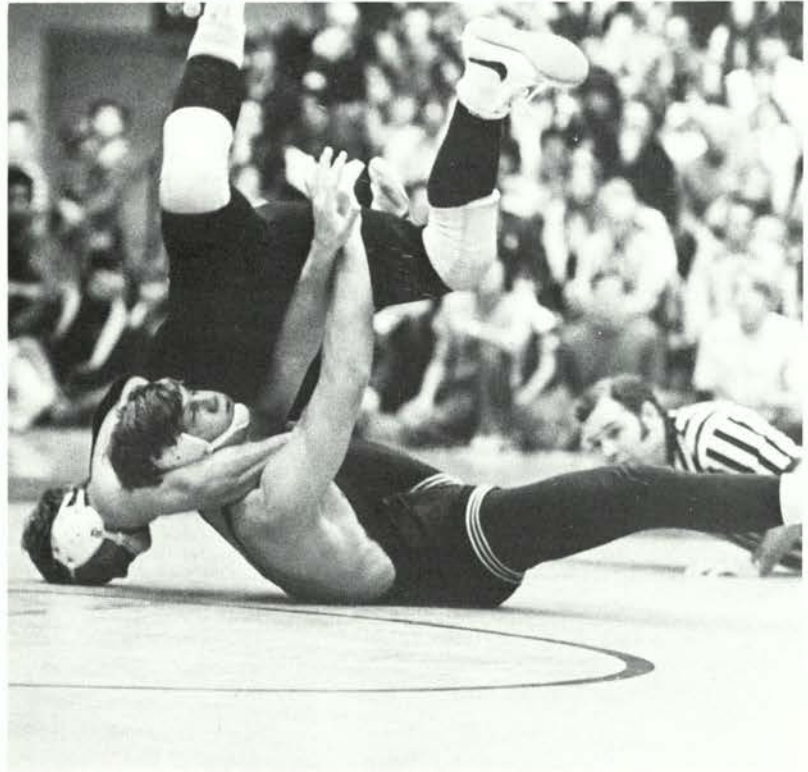
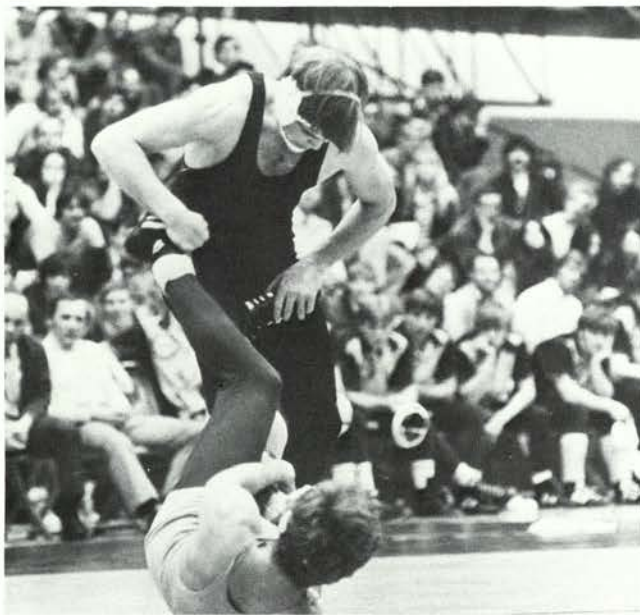




☐ *above left*, A Beaver wrestler pushes hard for a pin.  
☐ *above right*, Senior Mike R. Jones won his third consecutive PAC-8 title. ☐ *lower right*, Rob Brown holds onto a position of advantage.







☐above left, Beaver Belles provided wrestlers with orange refreshment. ☐center left, Ben Gerding gains a foot-hold on an Oklahoma wrestler. ☐center right, Gordon liams topples a UW wrestler. ☐lower left, Jim Hagen decisioned Washington's Dave Graves to retain his PAC-8 heavy-weight title.



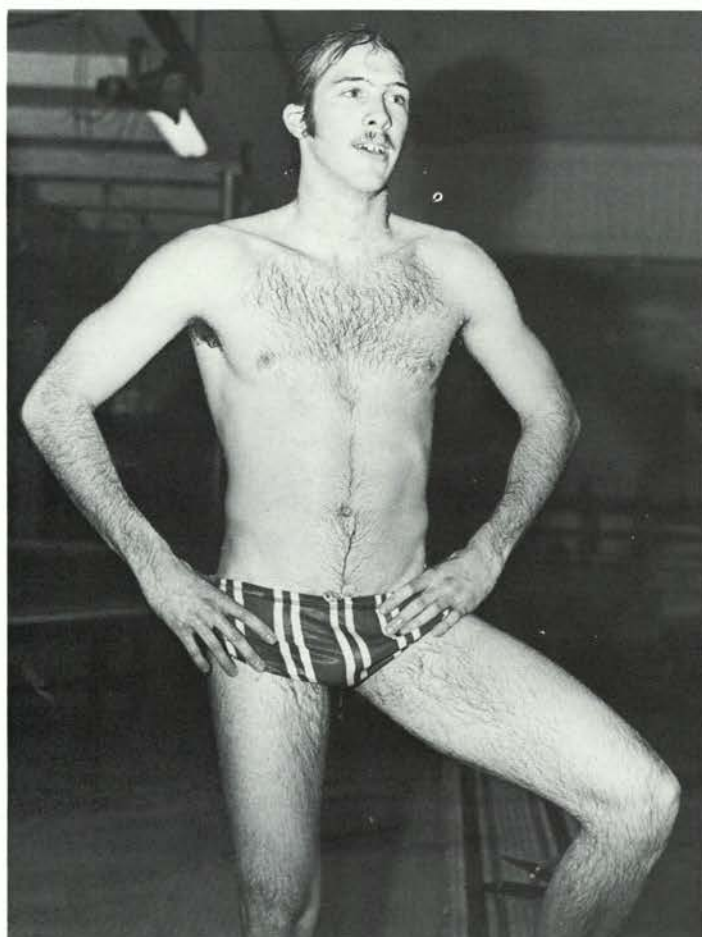
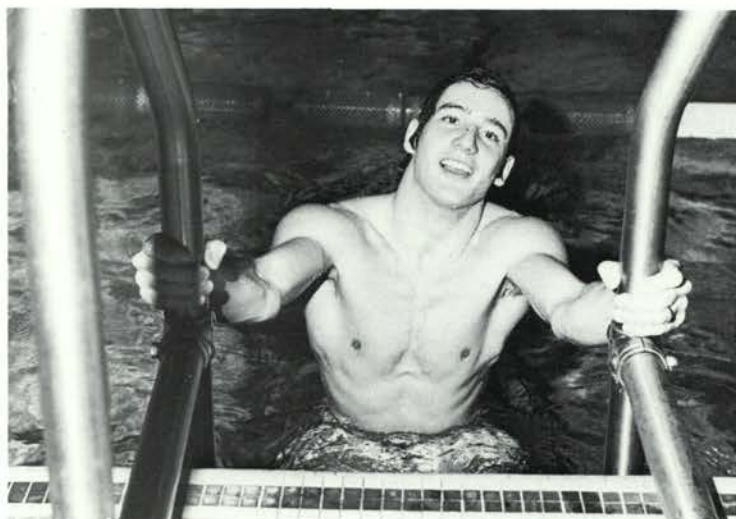
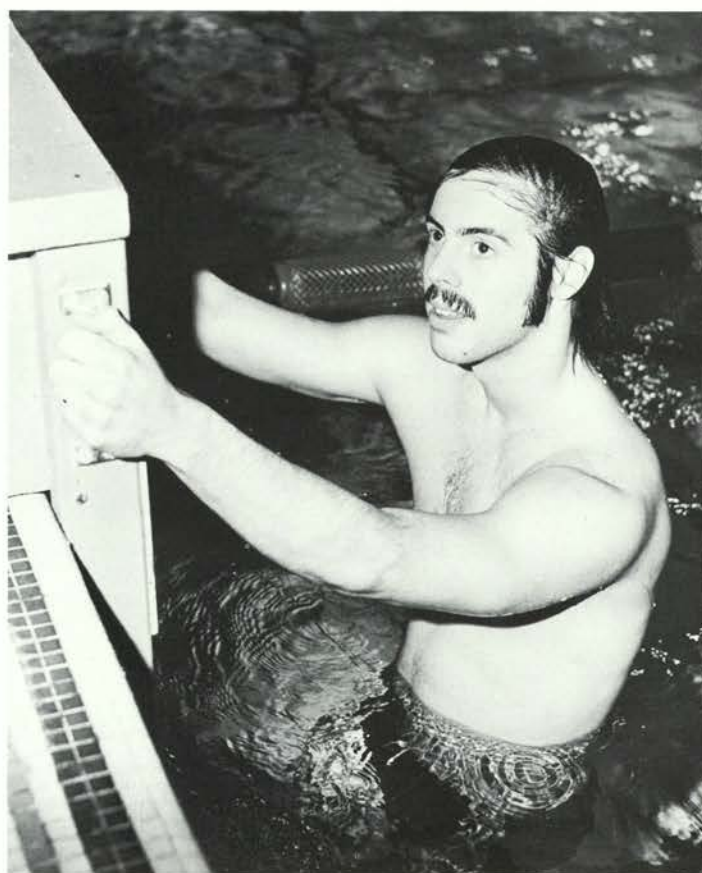
## ***Beavers seventh in conference; send six to NCAA***

Seven may be a lucky number in Las Vegas; it certainly comes up often enough at the PAC-8 championships for the OSU mermen. The Beavers finished in seventh position for the fourth straight year in the most competitive conference in the nation.

With the emphasis on qualifying for the NCAA meet, the Beavers only competed in three dual meets, losing only to Oregon. The Far West Relays, an NCAA development meet in Salt Lake City and the Northern Division Championships in Seattle provided the team more opportunities for qualifying.

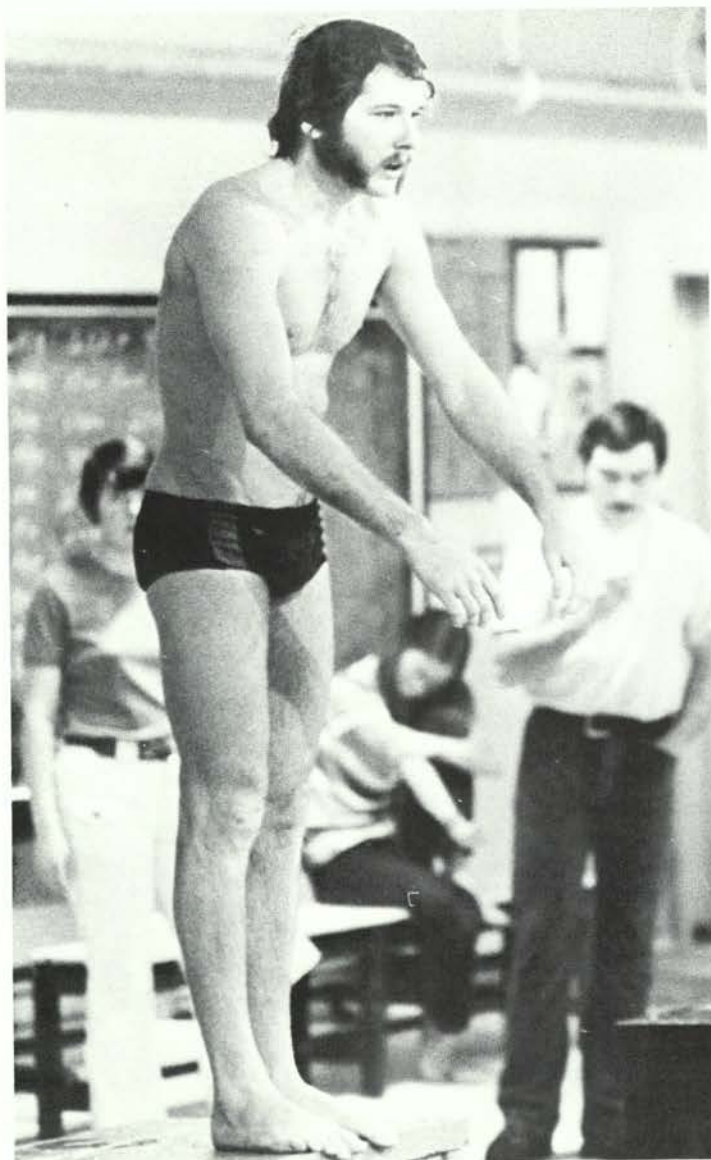
Six Beavers did use the occasions to qualify for the national meet in Tennessee, including diver Rick Fine. Fine competed in the one-meter and three-meter board events.

Swimmers qualifying included Pete Raykovich, Buzz Elgin, Bill Shawver, Brent Webb and Dave Castner. Three relay teams also competed in the NCAA meet.



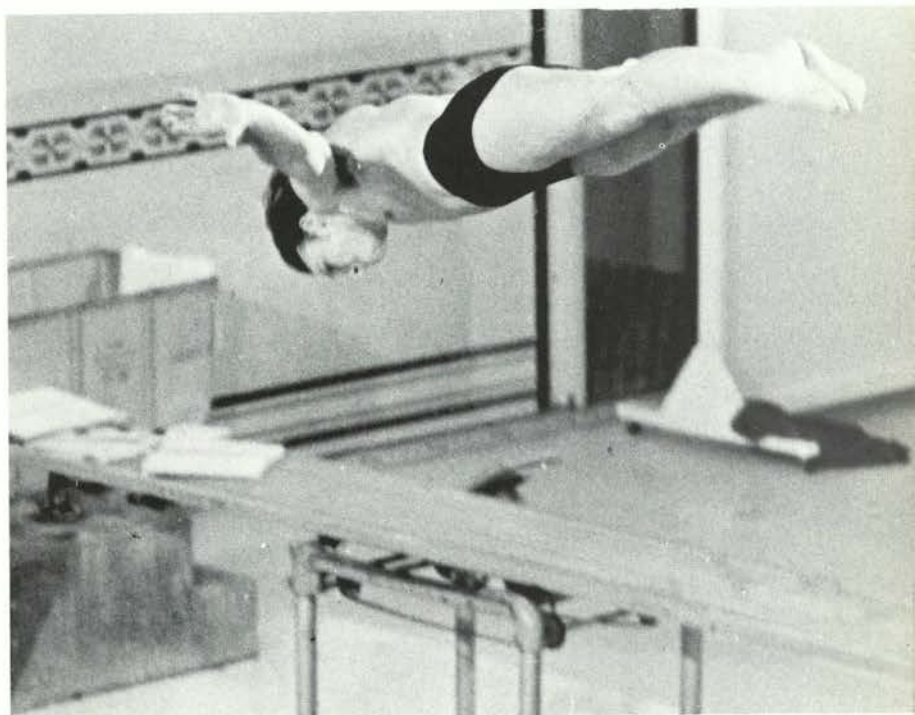
□left: Senior Buzz Elgin set eight individual records and qualified for the NCAA finals every year during his OSU career. □above right: Sophomore Bill Shawver holds school records in the 500 yd. and 1000 yd. freestyles. □lower right: Backstroker Brent Webb captured school records in the 266 yd. and 400 yd. individual medleys.





*"We are moving more towards development meets. Dual meets just don't help us enough toward working for the national competition."*

*— Bill Winkler*



□above left, Gordon Bell prepares for start of race. □above right, Diver Rick Fine travelled to the NCAA meet. □lower, Pete Raykovich breaststrokes to another victory.



# *Beavers slog through all-weather season on no-weather track*

To compete in the mud and rain-filled pools on Bell Field takes dedication. To win with those conditions takes an OSU runner.

Again the Beavers struggled with the conditions of the obsolete cinder track on Bell Field to post a 6-2 dual meet record. The thinclads were ranked sixth nationally in dual-meet competition. The veteran Pacific Coast Club and University of Oregon supplied the thinclads with their only losses.

"The Pacific Coast Club is manned by ex-collegians," said Coach Berny Wagner, "and the University of Oregon had its all-time best dual-meet team."

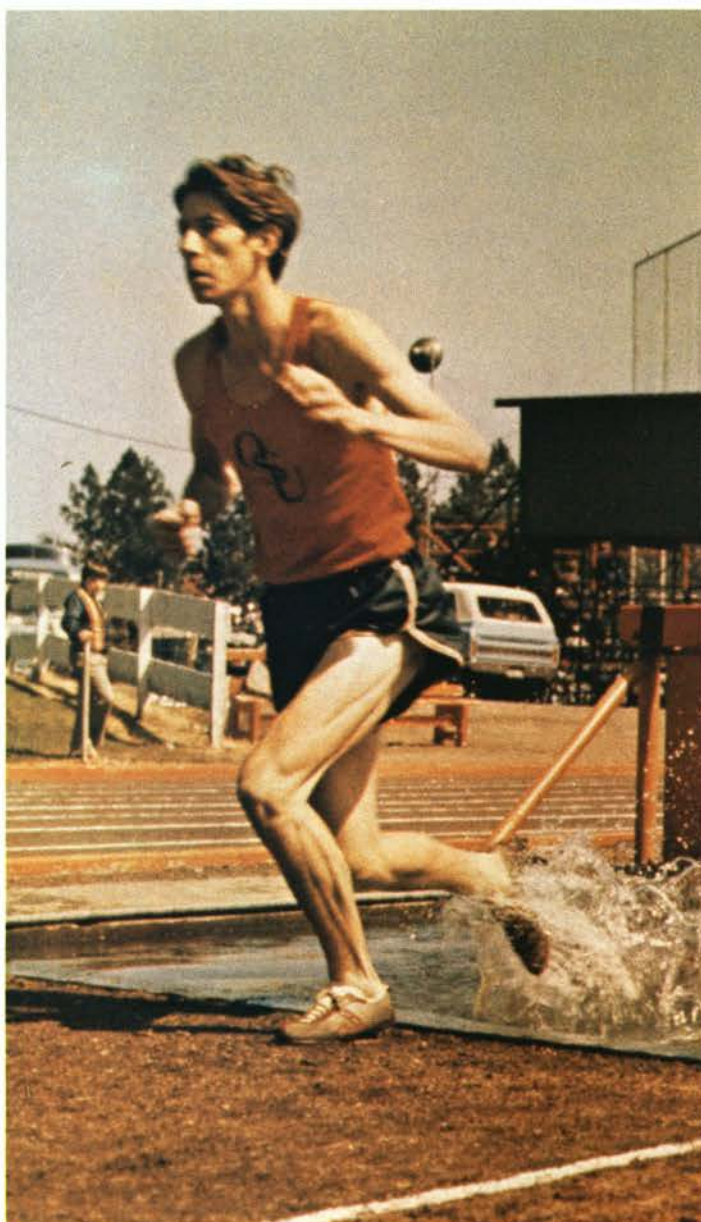
Close wins over Long Beach State and California highlighted team efforts for the season. A come-from-behind mile relay leg by Don Pedrick gave OSU the Long Beach win in the California city. Pat Collins was to be the hero in the California meet when he ran the final mile relay leg for the victory.

Oregon State hosted the Northern Division Meet won by the U. of O. The Beavers captured the second spot. Following the meet, the participating coaches decided to make the affair a non-scoring event in the future.

Tom Woods and Hailu Ebba highlighted individual efforts for the 1972 squad. Woods set a new OSU rook record with his NCAA championship high jump of 7 ft. 3¼ in. That mark also made him the top American leaper for 1972.

Hailu became the school's second best miler with a 3:59.3 clocking and captured the Pac-8 mile championship. He also became the mile and 1500 meter record holder of Ethiopia, his native country.

Spike Walker set a new OSU record in the shot put with a heave of 61 ft. 1½ in. Scott Jackson cracked the rook record in the 2-mile and posted a new time of 9:01.2







*"We were young and ranked sixth in the nation for dual meets. It looks good for next year"*

*— Berny Wagner*

□above left, Australian Steve Casey consistently placed high in the intermediate hurdles. □below left, Distance star Leonard Hill was the Beaver's top threat in the steeplechase and three-mile. □above center, Spike Walker set an OSU record in the shot put. □below center, 18-year-old Tom Woods jumped to an NCAA meet record in 1972. □above right, Discus thrower Craig Fair doubles as a line-backer on the football team.





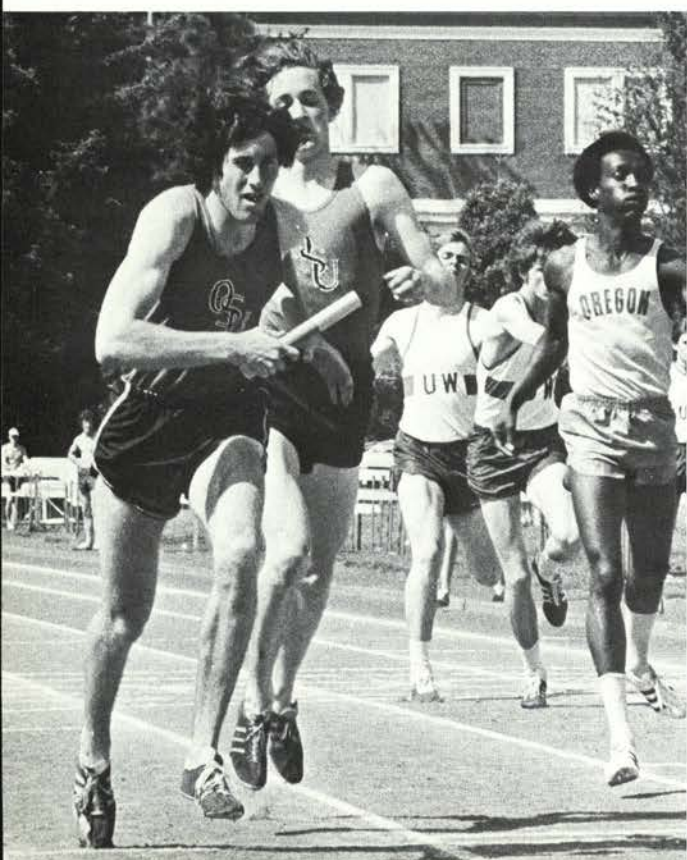
#### INDIVIDUAL SEASON MARKS:

100 .....	Bob Glaze (9.8)
220 .....	Onia Bates (21.6)
440 .....	Onia Bates (48.0)
880 .....	Hailu Ebba (1:48.9)
Mile .....	Hailu Ebba (3:59.3)
2-Mile .....	Leonard Hill (8:53.2)
3-Mile .....	Leonard Hill (13:43.4)
Steeplechase .....	Leonard Hill (8:55.6)
High Hurdles .....	Lowell Harris (14.1)
Intermediate Hurdles .....	Steve Casey (52.1)
High Jump .....	Tom Woods (7 ft. 3¼ in.)
Long Jump .....	Mike Gremillion (23 ft. 4¼ in.)
Triple Jump .....	Greg Knopf (47 ft. 4 in.)
Pole Vault .....	Brad Skovbo (15 ft. 9 in.)
Shot Put .....	Spike Walker (61 ft. 1½ in.)
Discus .....	Roger Smith (184 ft. 7 in.)
Javelin .....	Jim Judd (231 ft. 11 in.)
Hammer .....	Jeff Hammons (177 ft. 10 in.)
440 Relay .....	Atuahene, Ries, Bates, Henry (41.5)
Mile Relay .....	Bates, Lowrey, Oveson, Collins (3:11.7)



□above, team captain, Lowell Harris, winning this race against San Jose State, placed fifth in his specialty in the Pac-8 meet.  
 □lower right, Jeff Hammons had the top season mark in the hammer.





□above left, sophomore Hailu Ebba, Pac-8 mile champion, ran for Ethiopia in the 1972 Olympics. □above right, the Beavers' discus ace, Roger Smith, had a best of 184 ft. 7 in. □lower left, Tom Ries takes the baton handoff in the Northern Division meet. □lower right, Chris Carey ran a fine 3:41.8 1,500 meters against Oregon.





## ***Baseball flounders; Coach Tanselli ousted***

"There's no question about it. It was a very disappointing season," Gene Tanselli said speaking of his final year as head baseball coach.

The campaign was really disappointing for Tanselli, who directed the team to a 13-24 mark and a 2-15 record in Pacific-8 play. He was under fire all season with discrimination charges, stemming from alleged mistreatment of a black player.

Controversy came early in the season when Tanselli left black outfielder Verdell Adams off the traveling squad to the Anaheim Invitational Tournament in Anaheim, Calif. In a letter to the Corvallis branch of the NAACP, Adams claimed he had not received fair treatment from Tanselli. Adams charged the coach with racial discrimination.

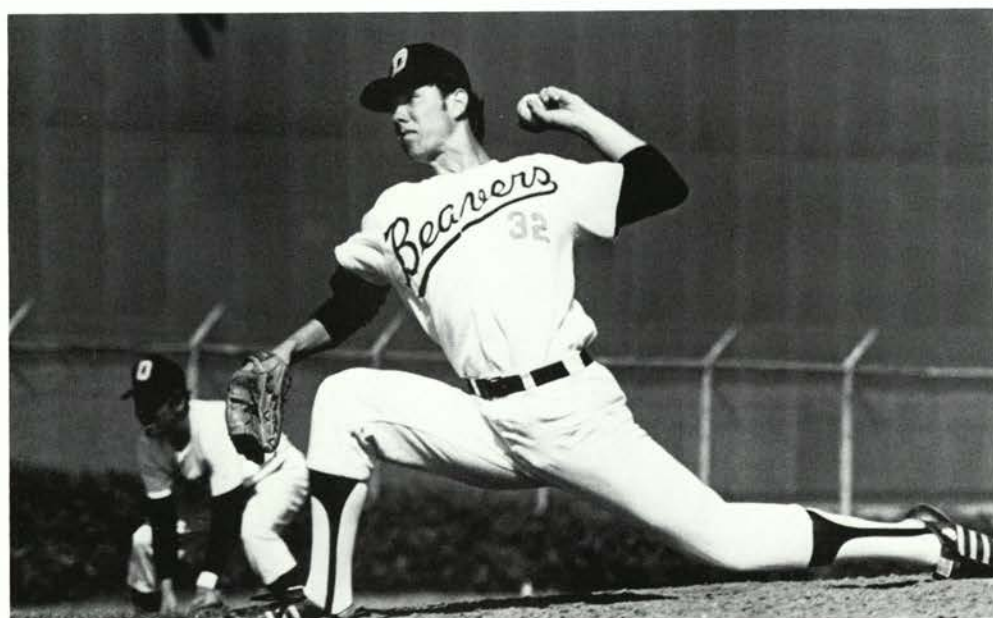


□*above left*, The baseball squad's play draws a variety of reactions from this group of ex-Beavers. □*above right*, Lefthander Tom Dolson moved up from the JV team to bolster the pitching staff. □*lower right*, Coach Tanselli's personal expression reflects to the season.



*"There's no question about it . . . It was a very disappointing season."*

*— Gene Tanselli*



□above left, Freshman southpaw Joel McCowan pitched the second most innings on the team. □lower left, Even a prayer by the umpire couldn't help the Beavers. □ lower right, Catcher John Noel vainly attempts to stop the flood of Washington State runs.



The case was studied by President MacVicar's Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities. Tanselli was cleared of the discrimination charge.

Throughout the rest of the season, the team was bothered by internal problems. Some veteran players blamed team problems on Tanselli. Many younger players supported the coach. Team morale suffered, so did the win-loss record.

The season began at the Anaheim Tournament, where the Beavers captured sixth place in a field of eight teams. Our team also competed in the rainshortened Don Kirsch Memorial Tournament in Portland at the start of spring term. OSU lost games to Seattle University and Portland State. We opened conference play by losing three games to Oregon, setting a pattern for the rest of the season.

The Beavers tasted victory in a pair of late-season games with the Washington Huskies.

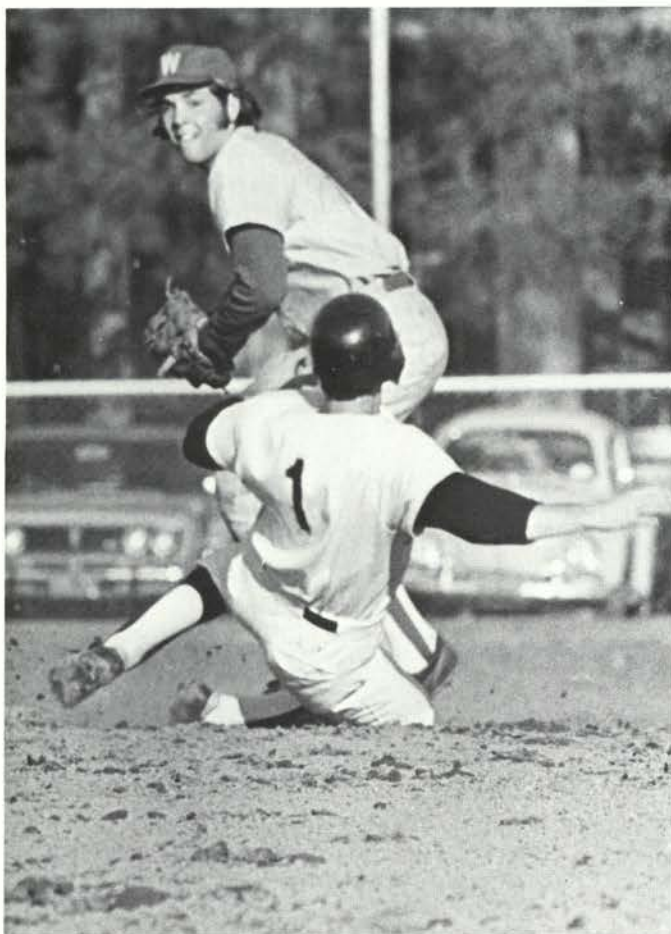
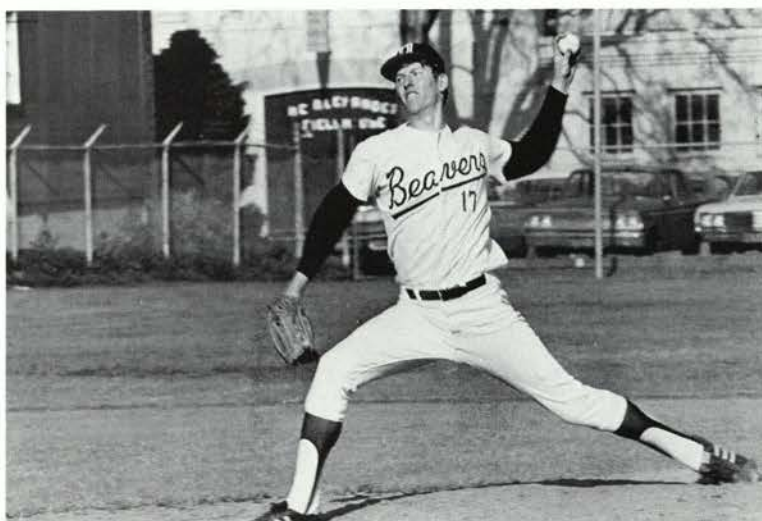
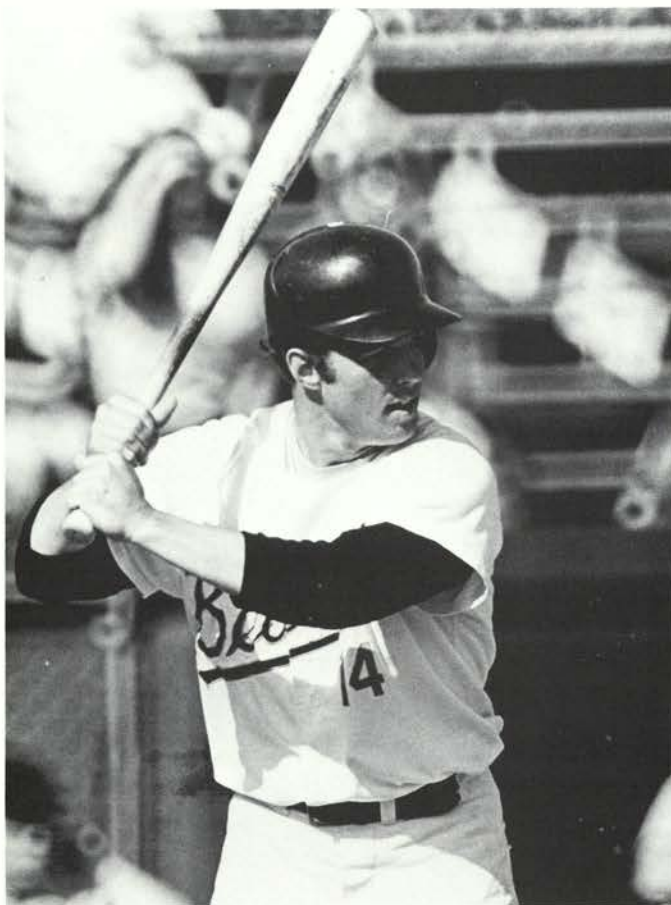
Tanselli developed the young talent on the squad as the year progressed. The pitching staff featured sophomores Greg Jurgenson, Wayne Burns, Steve Swedberg and freshman Joel McCowan. Junior Dan Cunningham led the batters with a .362 conference average. He was the only Beaver named to the Northern Division All-Star team.

Doug Miller, a senior outfielder, received the Vic Brown award for leadership and Jurgenson received the Outstanding Pitcher award.

Coach Tanselli was replaced after the end of the season.





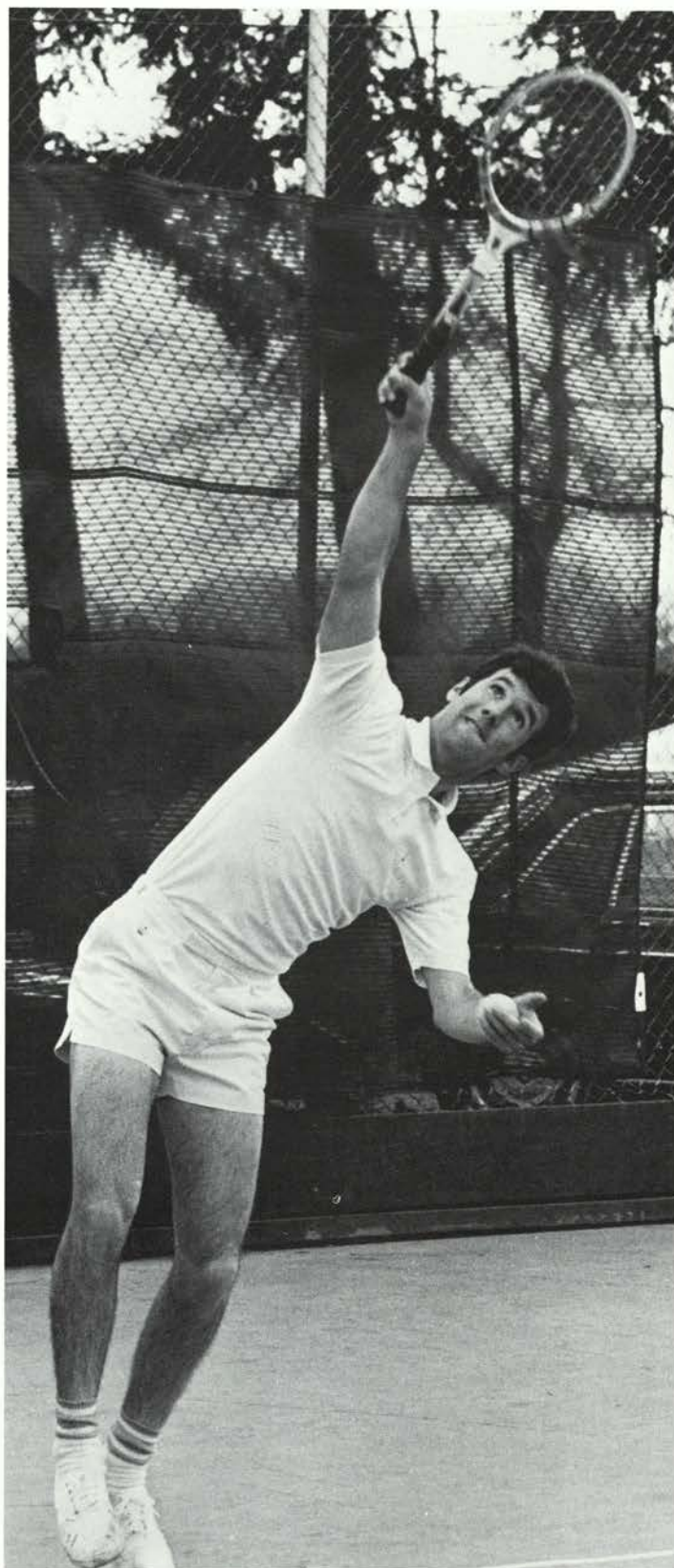
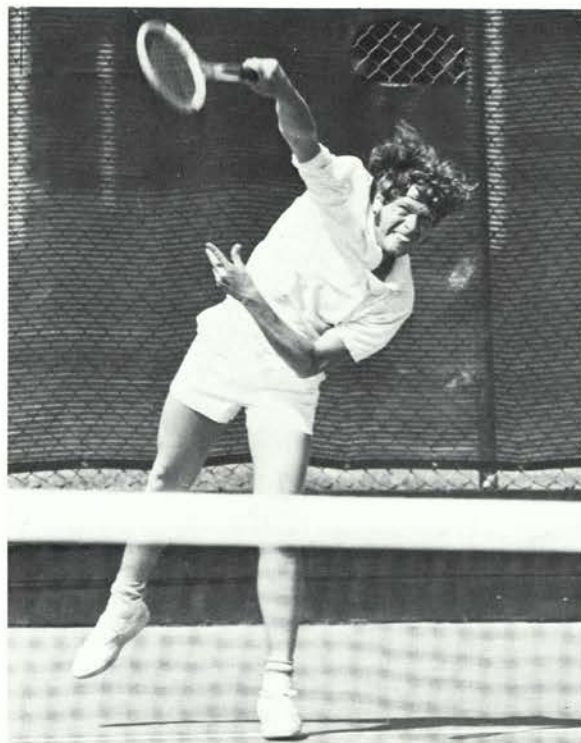
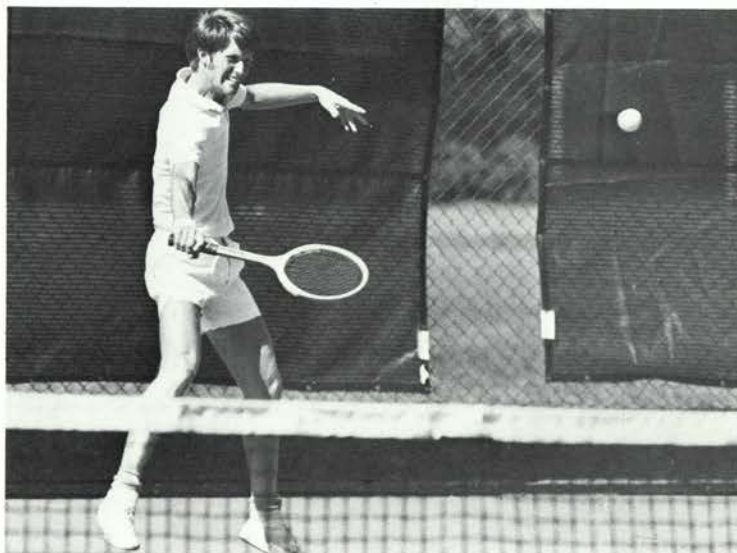


□above left, Mel Cuckovich played both shortstop and second base. □above center, Senior Doug Miller received the leadership award and batted .333 for the season. □above right, John Noel started at catcher most of the year and hit .253. □lower left, Wayne Burns hurled two wins in 1972. □lower center, Dan Cunningham (1) led the Beavers in hitting. □lower right, Greg Jurgenson pitched the most innings in 1972.



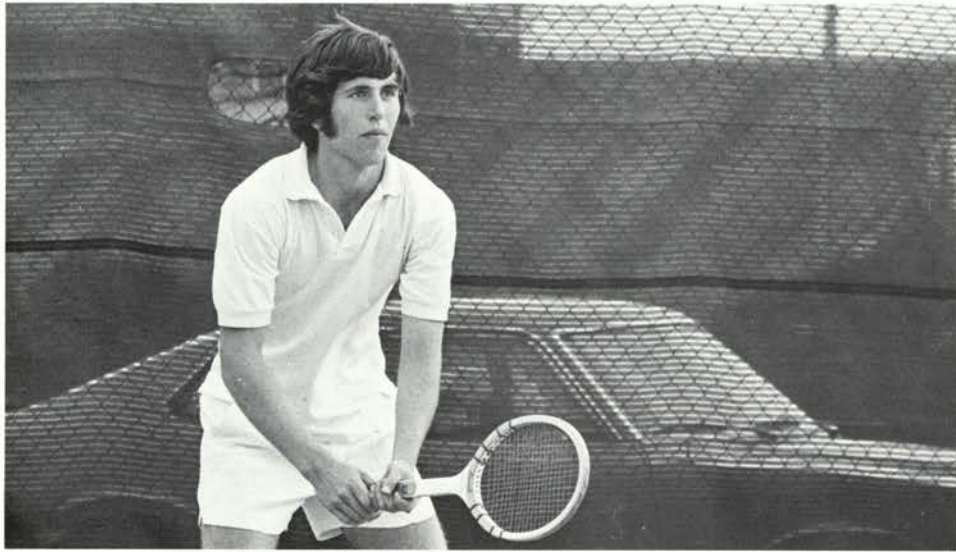
*Sometimes in matches the number-six man becomes as important as the number-one man. If your top players lose then, your other people have to pick up the slack.*

— Paul Valenti



□above left, Barry Laing (22-3) paired with Rick Ellsworth to form the Beaver's strongest doubles team. □above right, Junior Paul Wulf (18-7) was number four singles player. □ lower left, Number one singles player was freshman Jerry Suyderhoud (11-9).





□above left, Freshman star Jim Kuenzli (17-8) was number three singles player. □below, Coach Paul Valenti is now in his second year as tennis director. □lower left, Kuenzli teamed with Wulf to form the tough doubles team.



## Youth leads netters

Depth and Youth — an unusual combination of attributes which blended perfectly to produce an 18-4 duel meet season for Paul Valenti's squad. The 18-4 mark tied the OSU school record.

Freshmen Jerry Suyderhoud and Jim Kuenzli provide the youth. Veterans Roger McKee, Paul Wulf, Rick Ellsworth and Barry Laing deepened the team to six strong positions. Dave Scott furnished a seventh position for the Beavers and substituted when there were injuries.

The netters battered the University of Oregon, beating them twice. A split with Washington tied our team with the Huskies for the Northwest championship. OSU picked up sixth place in the Pac-8 tournament without injured Jerry Suyderhoud.

The first indoor match at Oregon State was in McAlexander Fieldhouse early in the season. Portland State was the 9-0 victim in that match.

Lone senior Rick Ellsworth received both the Most Valuable Player and Most Outstanding Player awards for the year.



# OSU rowing makes it; Just ask Karl Drlica

Rowing has always been a good way to get up the creek as long as there's a paddle. The Beavers found the right paddle in 1972 and went on to one of the best seasons in the school's history.

The varsity eight-man crew suffered its only dual-competition defeats from powerhouse University of Washington. "It's got to be frustrating and a little demoralizing to lose to Washington all the time," mentioned Coach Drlica. "But, we had a great year discounting them."

Victories were not the only affairs which raised conversation for the crew. University of Oregon displayed a female coxswain, Vicky Brown, who was to compete against the Beavers . . . unfortunately for Ms Brown and the woman's liberation movement, Vicky was barred from official competition by conference rules.

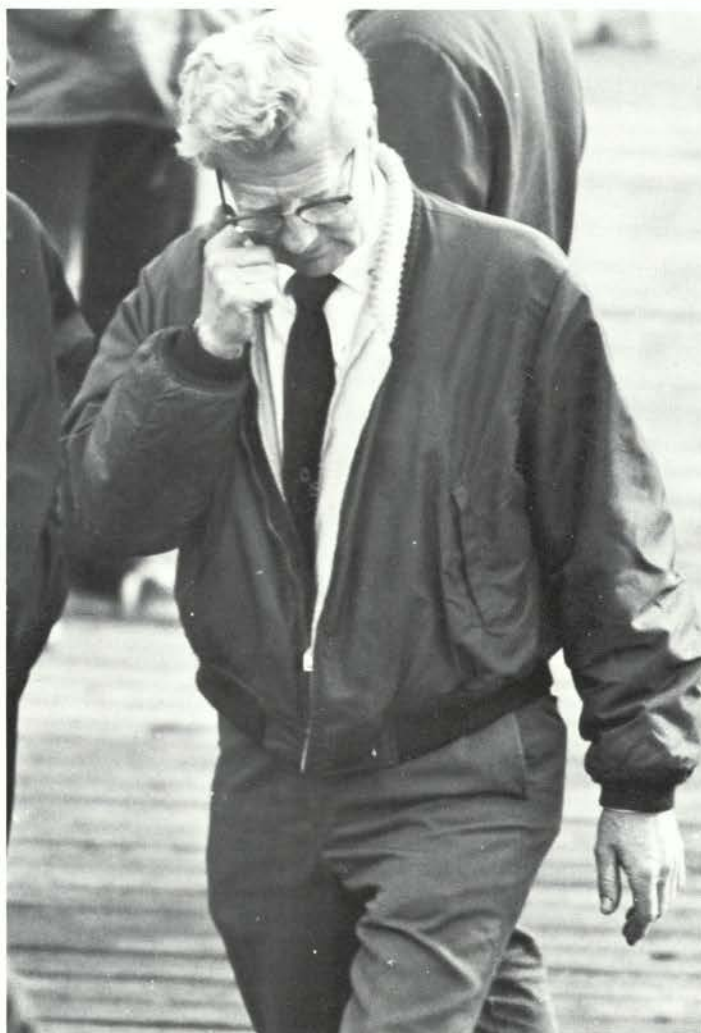
Jim Barratt, OSU athletic director, issued a challenge to the Ducks for an exhibition match on UofO waters. The school from Eugene however, wanted no part of it. "We feel that your attitude in this challenge is one of condescension and disrespect," replied Oregon coach Dan Costello, "both toward Vicky and our entire team."

The OSU crew dropped the matter. "There's no point in it now," said Drlica. "Our primary purpose was to give Ms Brown a chance at racing against OSU's finest crew in 43 years."

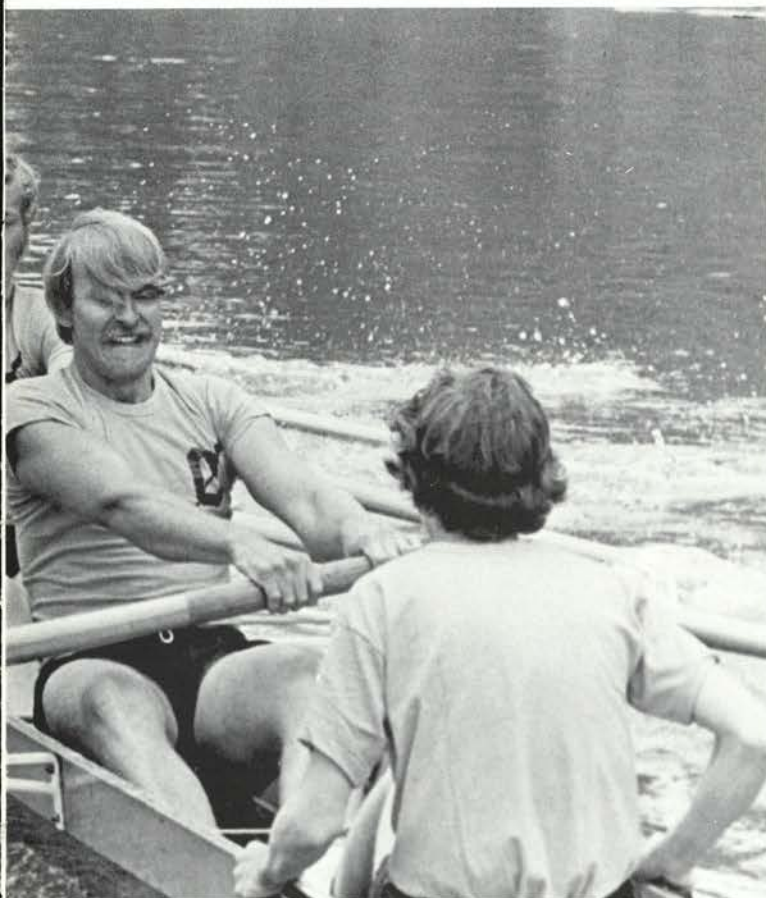
OSU oarsmen seized a first in Varsity Petite at the Western Sprints Championships in Long Beach, Calif. Loren Gerig substituted for regular coxswain, freshman Ron Hanson, at the national championships in Syracuse, N.Y. Freshmen were ineligible to compete in the national meet, although no rule barred Hanson from the Western Sprints.

Gerig teamed with Bennett, Paul Cole, Robert Moore and Tom Scherich for a third-place at the nationals in the four-man varsity division.

□above right, Western Intercollegiate Sprints Varsity Petite championship crew consisted of, (from left to right) Lynn Bennett, Tim Connor, Joe Sandoz, Mike Madson, Tim Ritchey, Paul Cole, Bob Moore, Tom Scherich and coxswain Ron Hanson. □right, Coach Drlica thought he had his best team ever at OSU in 1972.







*"This is OSU's finest crew  
in 43 years of intercollegiate  
competition."*

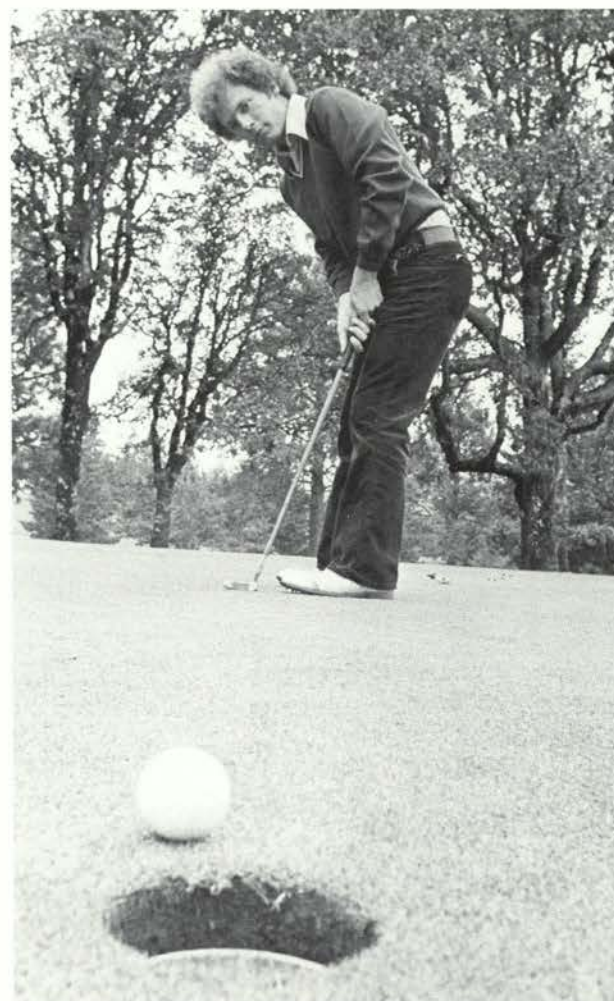
*—Karl Drlica*



□ above right, Crew does not attract large crowds in inclement weather. □ above center, Floyd Turnbull, left, and Bruce Chapin teamed for the Western Intercollegiate Sprints Lightweight Doubles championship. □ lower left, freshman coxswain Ron Hanson was named ineligible for the national championships in Syracuse, N.Y.



***"Possibly the best  
OSU team ever in  
terms of pure ability."  
— Jim Ferguson***



□above left, Tom Kees likes his drive. □above right, Scott Masingill putted to the top spot on the team. □lower left, Tom Egge blasts his golf ball to the green. □lower right, Masingill and Doug Robbins suggest clubs to each other.





## *Golfers perform on links, weather or not*

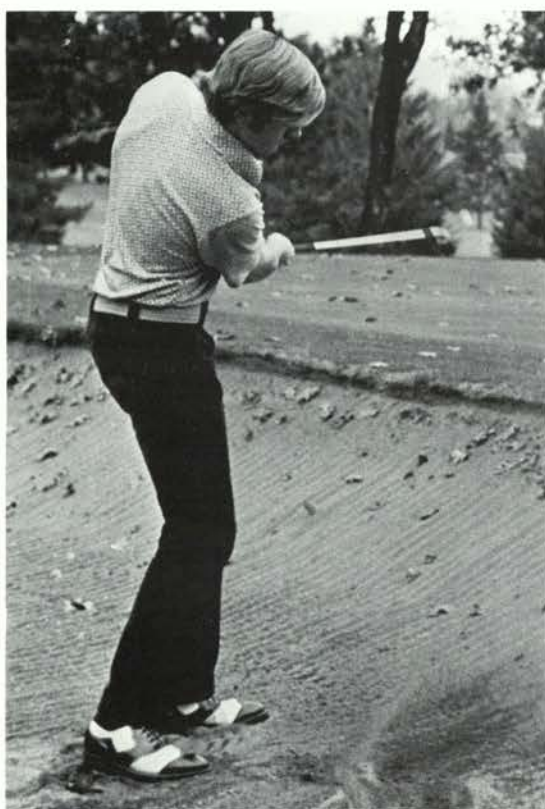
Golf in Oregon varies from day to day with the indecisive weather that golfers are plagued with in the Northwest.

Practice during the winter months becomes sparse and work becomes hectic whenever the sun might come out to prepare for the upcoming season.

OSU was blessed with youth and what Coach Ferguson termed as "pure" ability. Overall athletes dominated the top spots on the team, but the lack of practice time hindered them in the pressure of tournament play.

OSU captured its own invitational tournament at Tokatee Country Club near Eugene, defeating Washington, Washington State, and seven other teams. The Beaver golfers also finished third in the Northern Division Championships in Seattle.

Junior Scott Masingill again led the squad most of the year. He received ample support from freshman Tom Egge and sophomore Doug Robbins. Other key members of the links squad included Dave Molitor, Tom Kees, Mike Fitch, Gary Dowan and Dave Schweiger.



□above, Doug Robbins was second on the team at the PAC-8 meet. □lower left, Tom Kees concentrates on getting out of a bunker. □lower right, Tom Egge recovers well.





□above left, Quick hitting and a good OSU pack jars the ball out of a loose ruck to the Beaver's advantage. □above right, OSU rugger Randy McEvers comes up short of the ball and Portland wins the line out. □lower left, As the ball comes loose from the maul, Chris Halustad is engulfed by opponents. □lower right, The stalwart forwards show tough defense close to their own goal line.





## Rugby offers scrums and mauls

Scrum, maul, line out — what the hell are those anyway? Rugby is the sport and those are just a few of the normal terms of the game. If you can call them normal.

At OSU, rugby is played the entire year, and injuries pose a big problem every season. The sport is gaining popularity. Support by participants and spectators has ballooned tremendously.

The rugby team sponsors many keggars throughout the year and over 800 people attended one in February.

On the field, the ruggers are attracting attention too. Fast and rugged action and a winning team keeps the sport in the limelight of the recreational sports program.

Our team travelled south to Berkeley for a game with California and into British Columbia to the north for another contest. The team schedule includes 12 games played from January through May.



□above, OSU star Mike Gardner prepares to place a strategic kick with solid Butch Wicks in support. □lower left, Forward Chris Halustad and rookie Jim Lilly squeeze the ball from a Portland rugger as Jeff Young looks on. □lower right, With the ball lost in a Portland scrum, Oregon State moves defensively.





## ***Keglers bowl to second in league***

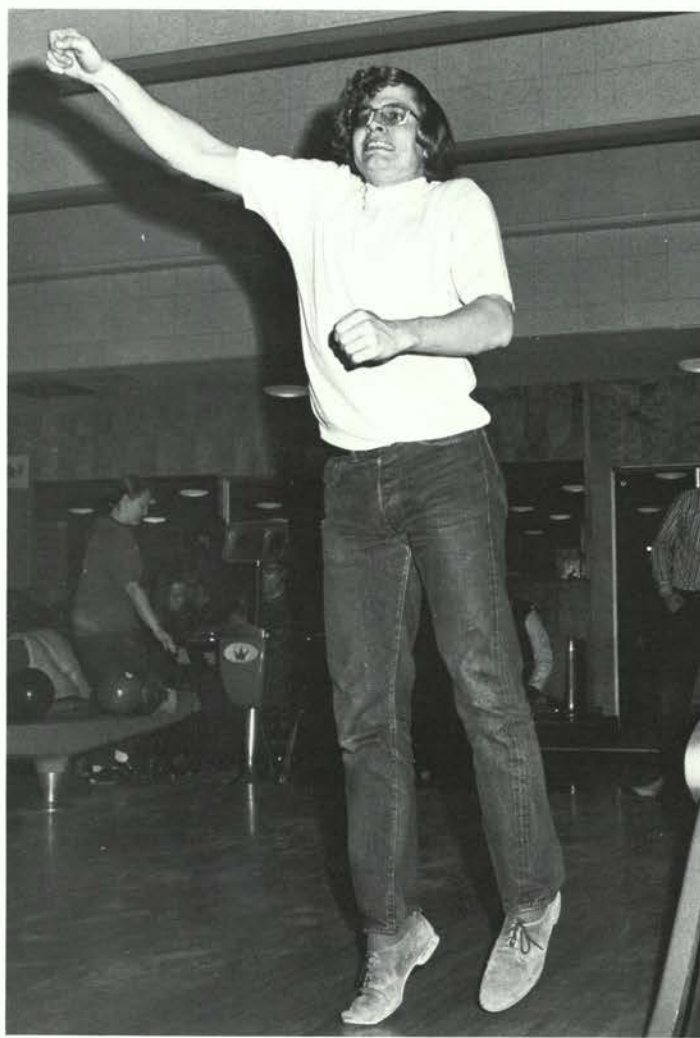
Bowling originated through religious practices during medieval times. Little did the originators figure that their actions would develop into one of the largest participation sports today.

Participation at Oregon State finds various levels and the men's bowling team provided competition for keglers with contesting desires.

The bowling squad is comprised of the men with the top ten averages while competing in the Varsity League of the bowling club. The travelling team participated in the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League and placed second in the division.

The squad also finished second in the ACUI Regional Tournament in Pullman, WA.

Karl Naake topped the Beaver bowlers with a 194 average in the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League. West Graves led the Varsity League with a 191 average.



□above left, A strike in motion. □above right, Randy Matson expresses pleasure of his strike.  
□lower, Matson checks score in match.

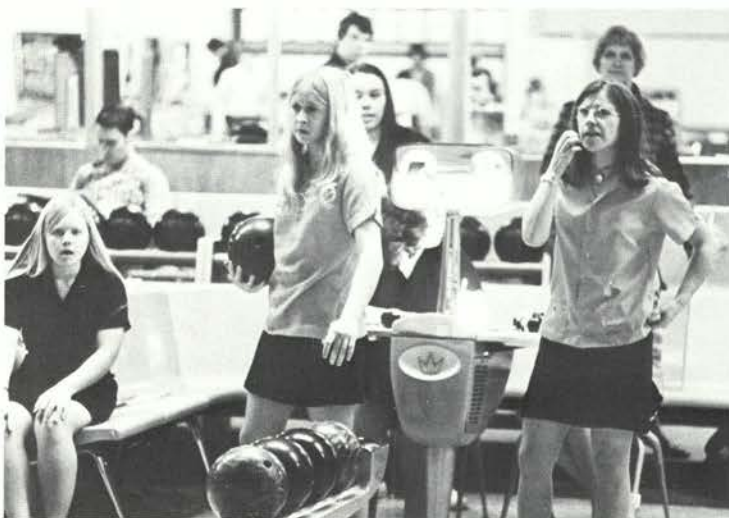
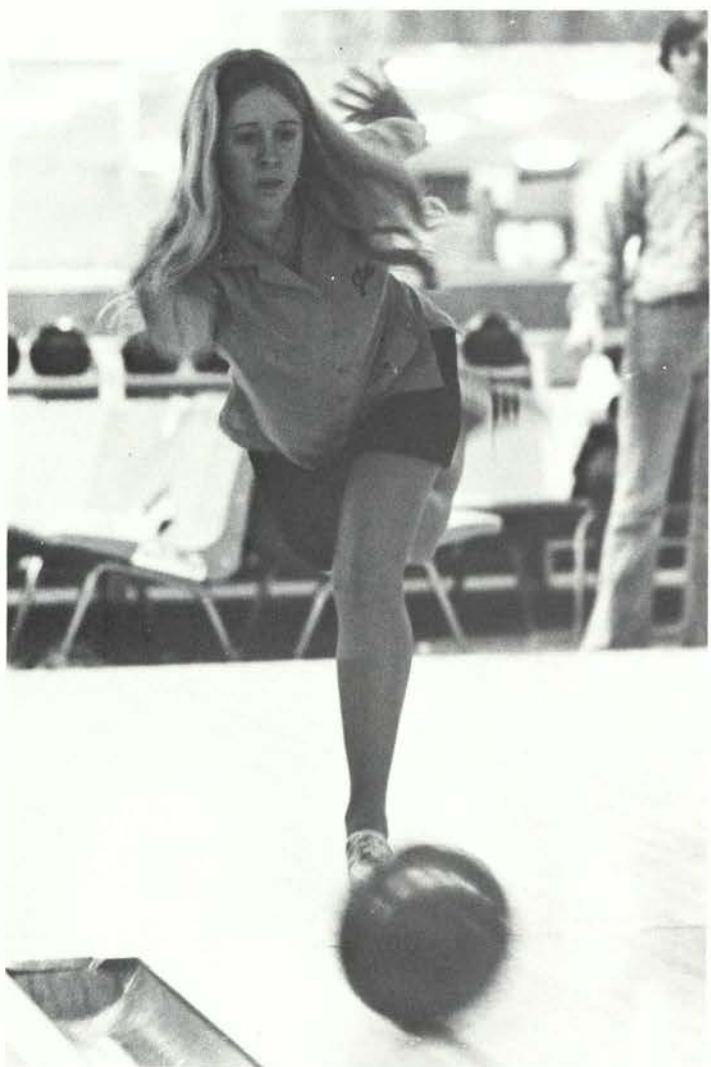




## **4,876-4,875: Women bowlers strike out!**

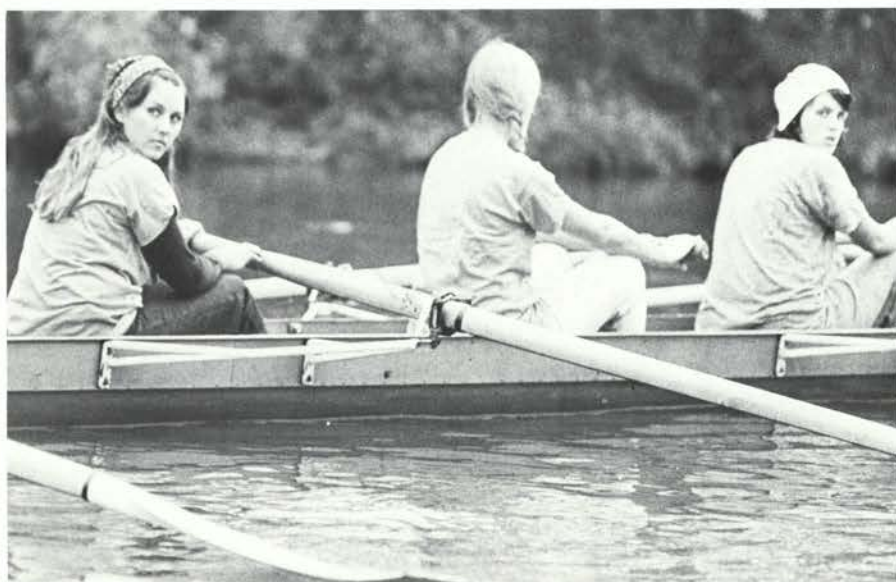
Kegler is derived from the Greek kegel which means ninepin. Sportsmen added an extra pin and allowed women to play. Now the female gender outnumbers the male participants in the game. Male supremacy doesn't hold on the lanes.

The OSU women's club competed in the same manner as the men with qualifying members of the club travelling to tournaments. OSU finished first in the ACU-I tournament and fell one pin short of Boise State and the regional championship when the team could come up with but 4,875 pins to Boise State's 4,876.



□above, Beth Taylor finds joy in the sport. □lower left, Jill Uselman was the top bowler of the OSU club with a 180 average. □lower right, Ms. Taylor and Ms. Uselman teamed for the doubles championship at the ACUI Regionals.





## ***Oars and shells with female touch***

Ben Hur learned to row while working for the Italian government nearly 2,000 years ago. The technique of oarsmanship might have changed a bit over the years; the people participating certainly have. Women have even adopted the activity as a sport.

The women's crew team didn't work on any galleys, but participated in shells and sculls against women from other colleges on the West Coast.

Over 20 OSU women participated in such events as eight-oar and four-oar rowing, and single and double sculling. Practice continues throughout the fall and winter. The season begins in the spring.

This season culminated with the West Coast Women's Championship Regatta in Oakland, CA., in May.



□above left, Colleen Shannon, Diane Gribskov and Tammy Stinson look for finish of race on Willamette River. □above right, Jan Brown checks her oar before boarding the shell. □lower, The women's team heads for the river.





## Club hosts first Northwest rodeo

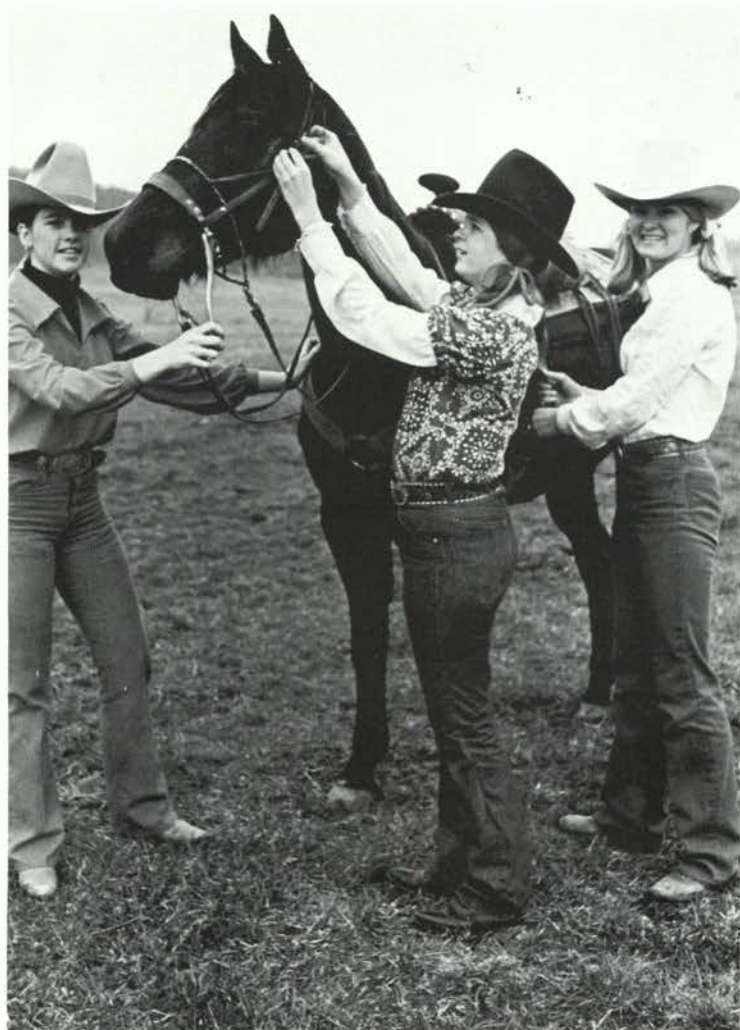
Imagine how a 2,000 pound bull looks when you're underneath him. Or how it feels hitting the ground after you've missed bull-dogging a steer. Or yet, how disappointed you are when the goat you just tied gets loose.

For 80 Rodeo Club members these adventures are a part of their favorite sport.

Two western dances, two jackpots and an intercollegiate rodeo highlighted the year's club activities.

The club hosted their first Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo in March, which was held at Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany.

In the spring, the club sent six men and three women with alternates to compete in nine intercollegiate rodeos in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The men competed in bareback, saddlebronc and bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and bull dogging. The women participated in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

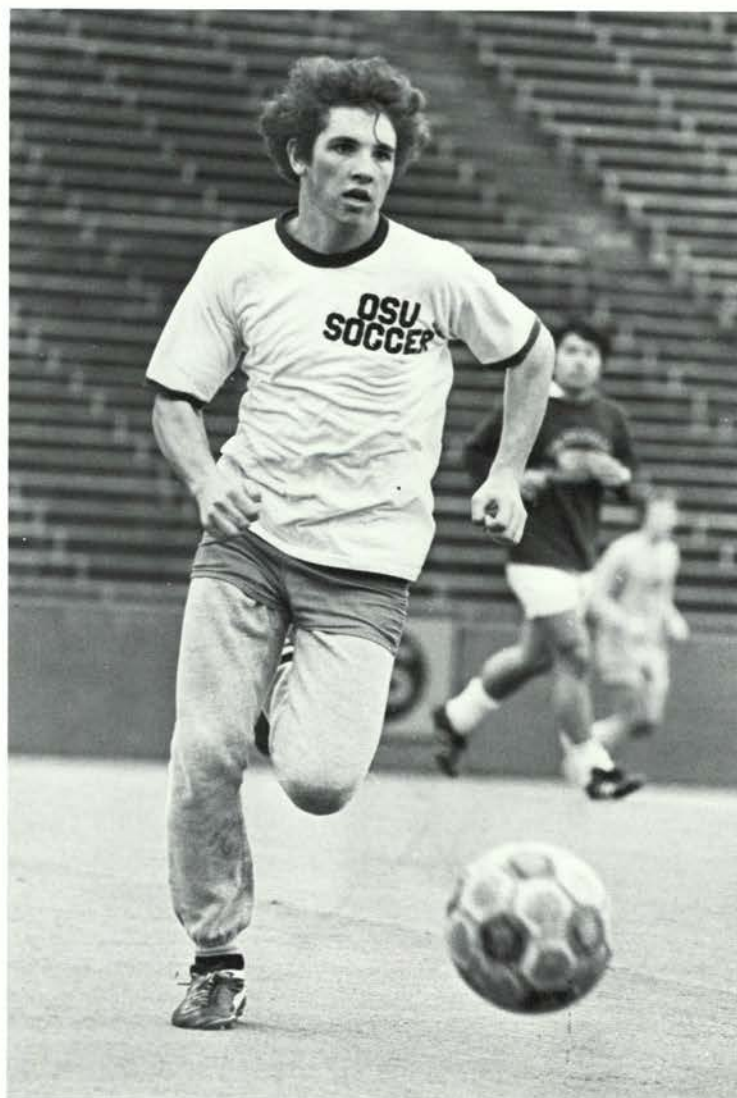


□above, Vice president Al Froese and president K. C. Loiland discuss organization of a rodeo luncheon. □lower left, Queen Mary Hibberd and princesses Cathy Anhorn and Becky Raymond reigned over the club's first Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo. □lower right, Action in the arena.





□above, The goal becomes a popular place in the heat of battle. □lower left, A high kick effectively moves the ball as the OSU Celtics play the foreign students. □lower right, A Celtic advances toward the goal.







## *Kickers capture first in league*

Soccer at OSU didn't have the crowds of Brazilian matches, but even without thousands of raving fans the team in Corvallis captured the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship.

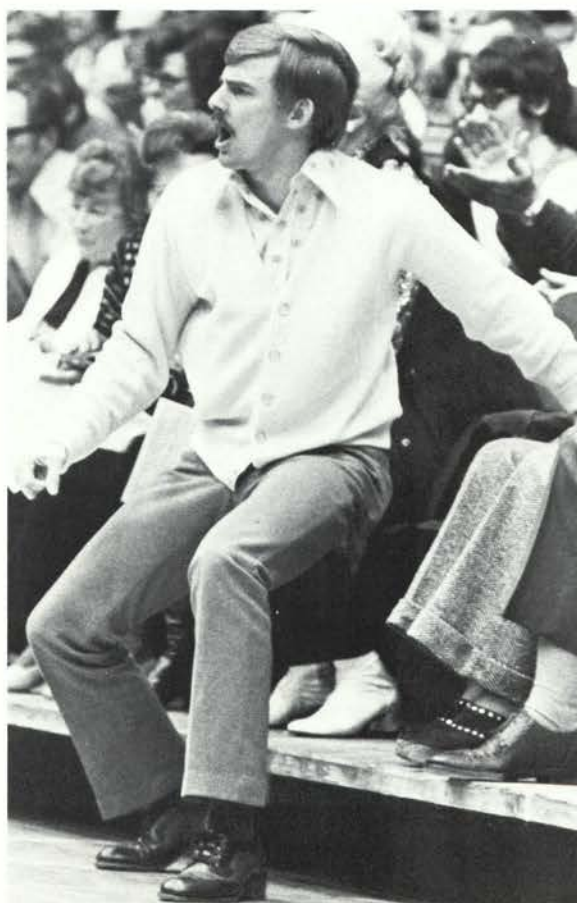
The dedicated Beaver kickers practice and compete most of the year with three teams participating. The varsity highlighted their season with the OISA championship and a 3-0 win over Oregon enabling the Beavers to keep the Iain MacSwain trophy for the second year in a row.

Duane Schaad was the second leading scorer in the league, and goalie Mike Lawrence had six shutouts in the ten games of the league season.

The other OSU teams, the Rangers and the Celtics, competed in the Willamette League, where the Rangers are perennial contenders.

□above left: Fullback Wing Y. Man displayed outstanding defensive talents. □above right: Co-captain Duane Schaad was player-coach and scored in every game. □lower: Forward Saad Surer led the team in assists.





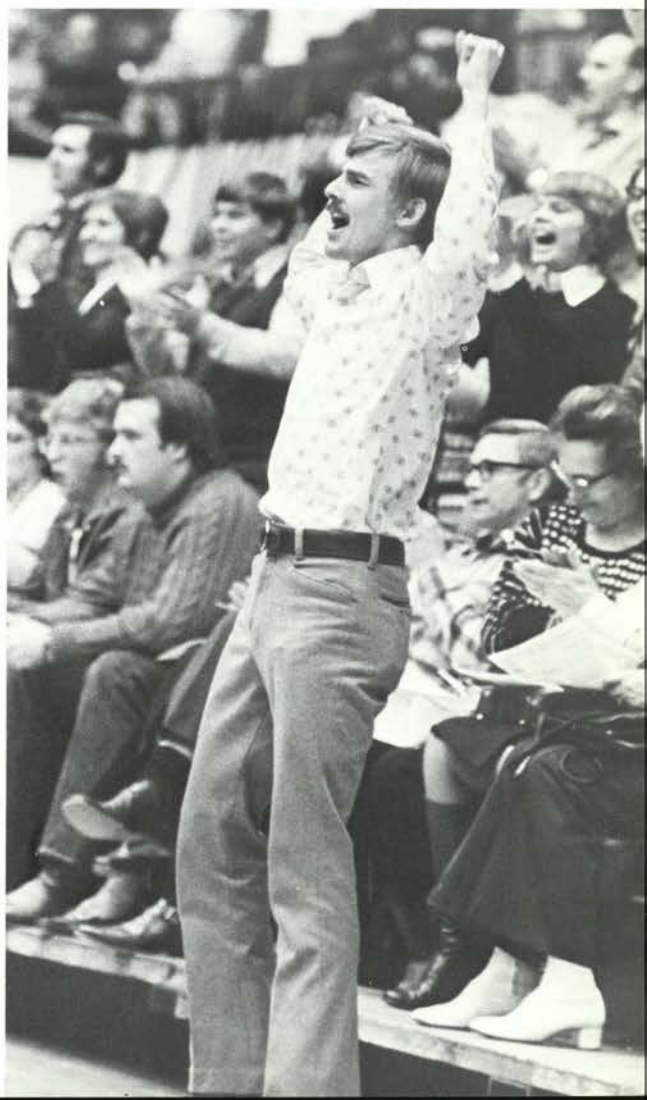
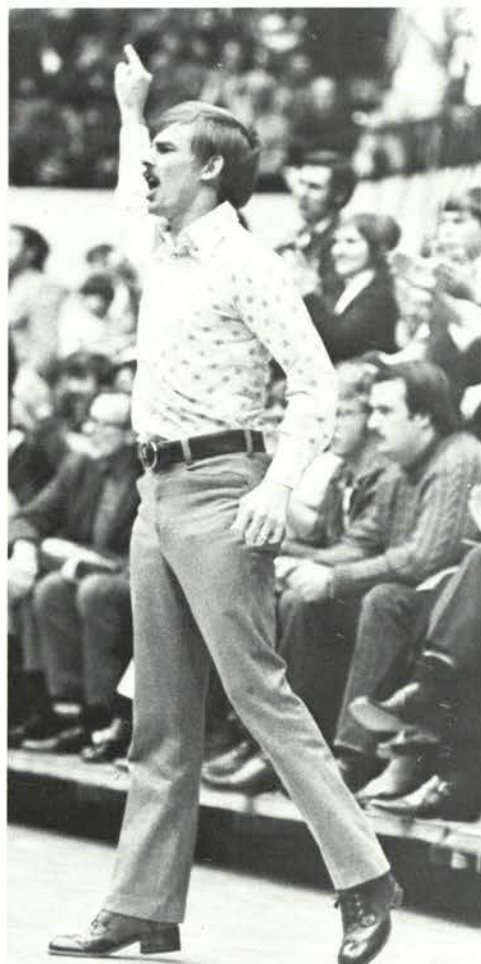


# OSU sports fans . . . normal, abnormal or what . . . ?

Fans come in all sizes and varieties. That's only normal.

Oregon State fans may not be included in that category of average, avid supporters. Unless you can call kegs in the football stands normal. Or pep band members in underwear normal. Or waiting in line for the UCLA basketball game for seven hours normal.

But then, what's abnormal?





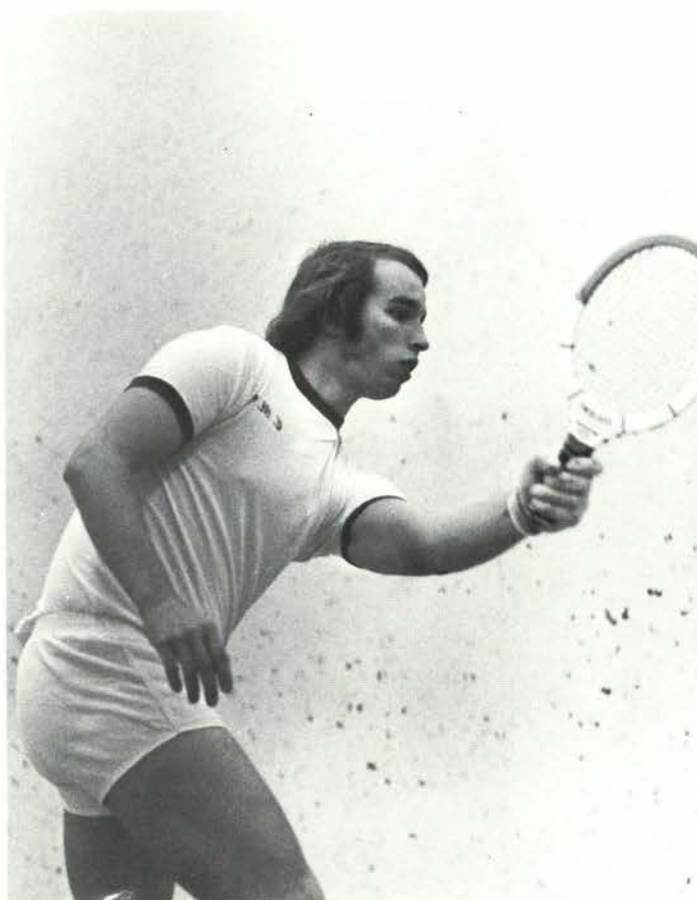


## ***Fall intramurals:*** ***no trouble igniting action*** ***after a hot summer***

Players get acquainted quickly on the IM football fields with the usual familiarization devices — forearm shivers, crack-back blocks and clips.

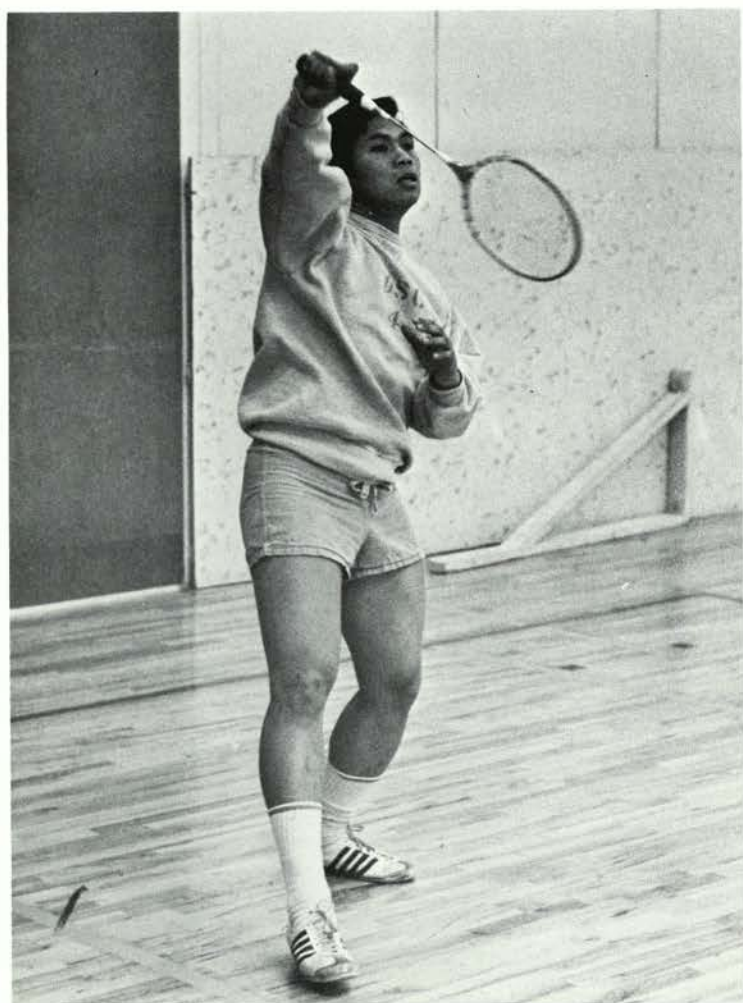
But the intramural department provided such sports as paddleball and badminton for those who were not intrigued with the gross expanse of the gridiron, but had "net" interests.

Athletes had nearly a dozen different sports to choose from to express themselves and get a taste of organized competition.



□above left, Golden Hawks run for a big gain enroute to a win and a step closer to the Independent championship. □above center, Perennial champion Supote Rachapaetykom again dominated badminton. □above right, Reed and Dixon Lodges square off in anticipation of next play. □lower left, Dennis Autio displays strong forearm in paddleball play. □lower right, Quarterback Dean Fouquette led Delta Tau Delta to the All-university championship in football.





#### Fall champions — 1972

All-university football	Delta Tau Delta
Volleyball	Iranian students
Paddleball	Dennis Autio
Pocket billiards	Miss Q (Ed Fischer)
Tennis singles	Bob Kleinkopf
Doubles table tennis	Duane Crabtree
	Rob Braun
Dual swimming	Pi Kappa Alpha
Badminton	Supote Rachapaethykom
Golf singles	Bill Potter
Team horseshoes	Avery Lodge
All-university swim	Alpha Tau Omega





## Winter intramurals:

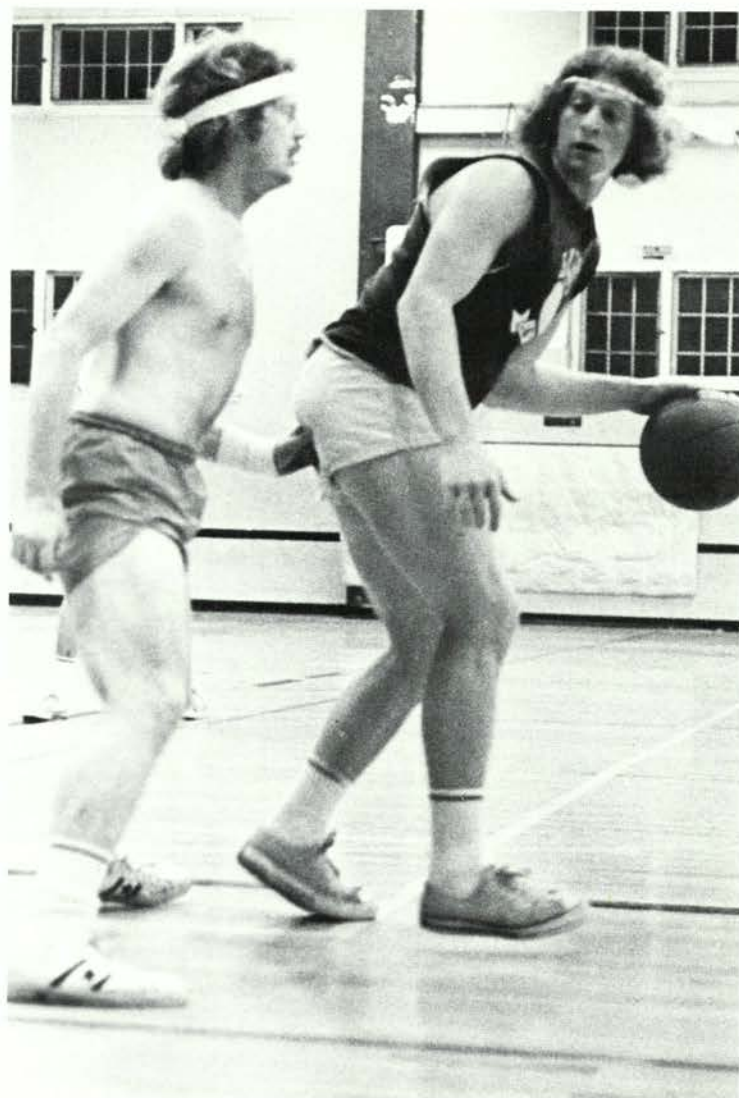
*where the action  
really moves within the walls*

Winter in Oregon is like a day without sunshine.

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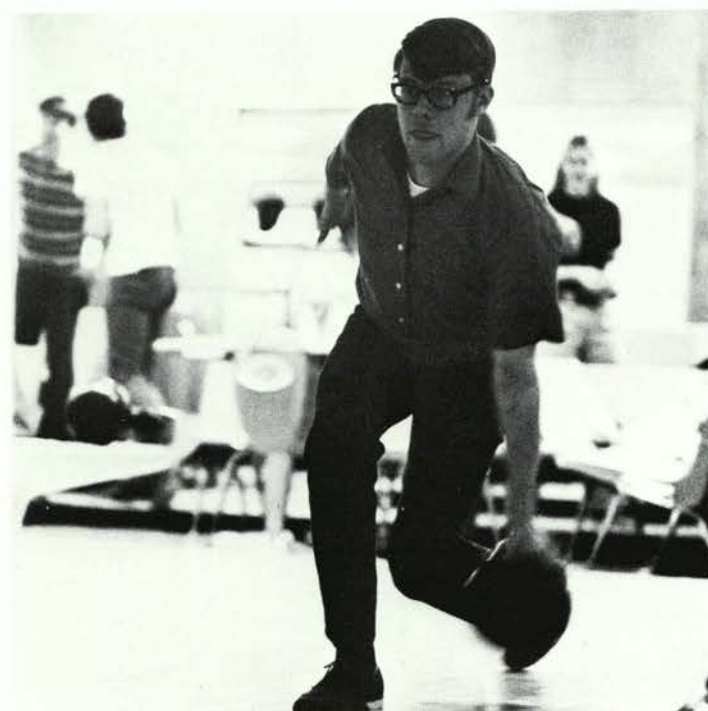
But winter intramurals brightened a few spots when the competition began in January. Athletes moved into facilities like the men's gym or the MU bowling lanes to escape that Oregon "liquid" sunshine and found a little friendly competition.

Everything from billiards to paddleball supplied an outlet for athletic activity. Basketball again highlighted the action, but no all-university champion was decided for the year. Because of the short length of the term, scheduling for the final playoff games between the independents, dorms, co-ops and fraternities was cancelled.



□above, John Guenther, of Jackass, starts a drive to the basket in an Independent basketball game. □lower left, Sam Sims competed for the Colt 45's in IM bowling. □lower right, Doug Richter demonstrates the intense concentration necessary in pocket billiards.





□above: Tim Fromm and Greg Mobley (*shirts*) played for Independent semi-finalist Athletic Supporters. □lower: Tim Gulstrom competed for Colt 45's.

## ***Winter champions — 1973***

### **"A" basketball**

Independent — Peacock  
Fraternity — Beta Theta Pi  
Co-op — Beaver Lodge  
Dorm — Finley 4

### **Bowling**

Independent — Chinese Student Assoc.  
Fraternity — Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Co-op — Heckart Lodge  
Dorm — Wilson 5

### **3-cushion billiards**

Hap Heiberg

### **All-university gymnastics**

Team — Gymnads  
Individual — Ed Barnhurst

### **Pocket billiards**

Bob Stipe

### **Table tennis**

Vo Ta Chuoc

### **Wrestling**

118 — Darryl Nii  
126 — Carl Corey  
134 — Steve Forrest  
142 — Roger McNay  
150 — Lloyd Pursley  
158 — Bob Cimmeyotti  
167 — Scott Meyers  
177 — Kevin Savage  
190 — Jim Herold  
Hvy. — Mark Copeland





□above, Pack of runners prepare for start of cross country run won by Winnemucca Restop. □left, Scott Wentworth, Mike Horton and Joe Riter comprised the par 3 golf championship team from Phi Delta Theta.

## *Spring champions — 1972*

Slow pitch softball	Pumphouse Gang
Fast pitch softball	Beta Theta Pi
Handball	Bloss 4-5
Singles horseshoes	Jim Carleton
Water polo	Oceanography
Soccer	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Doubles golf	Fijis
Cross country	Winnemucca Restop
Badminton	Supote Rachapaetayakom
Tennis	McNary 6
Dual track	Winnemucca Restop
All-university track	Winnemucca Restop
Par 3 golf	Phi Delta Theta
Doubles volleyball	Iranian students
Sigma Delta Psi(individual)	Dave Coleman
Sigma Delta Psi (team)	Avery Lodge

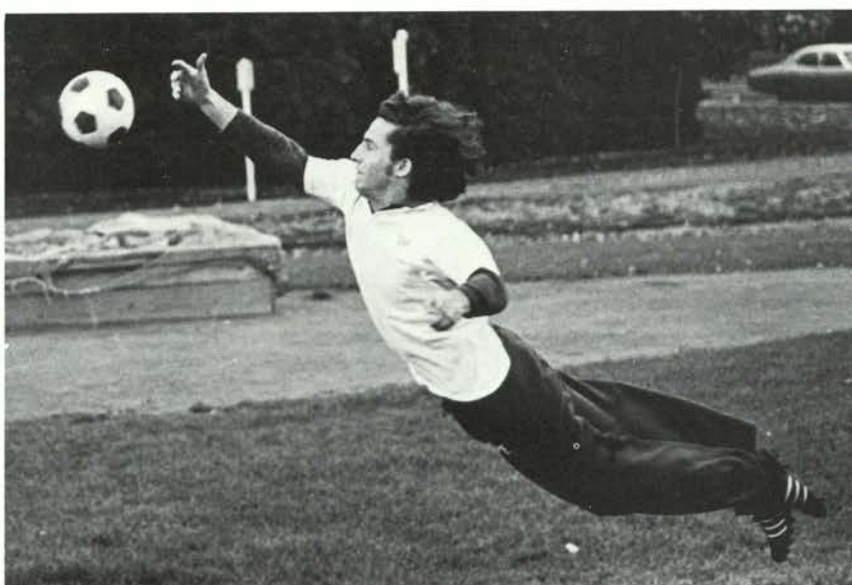




## *Spring intramurals: lots of action and little theory*

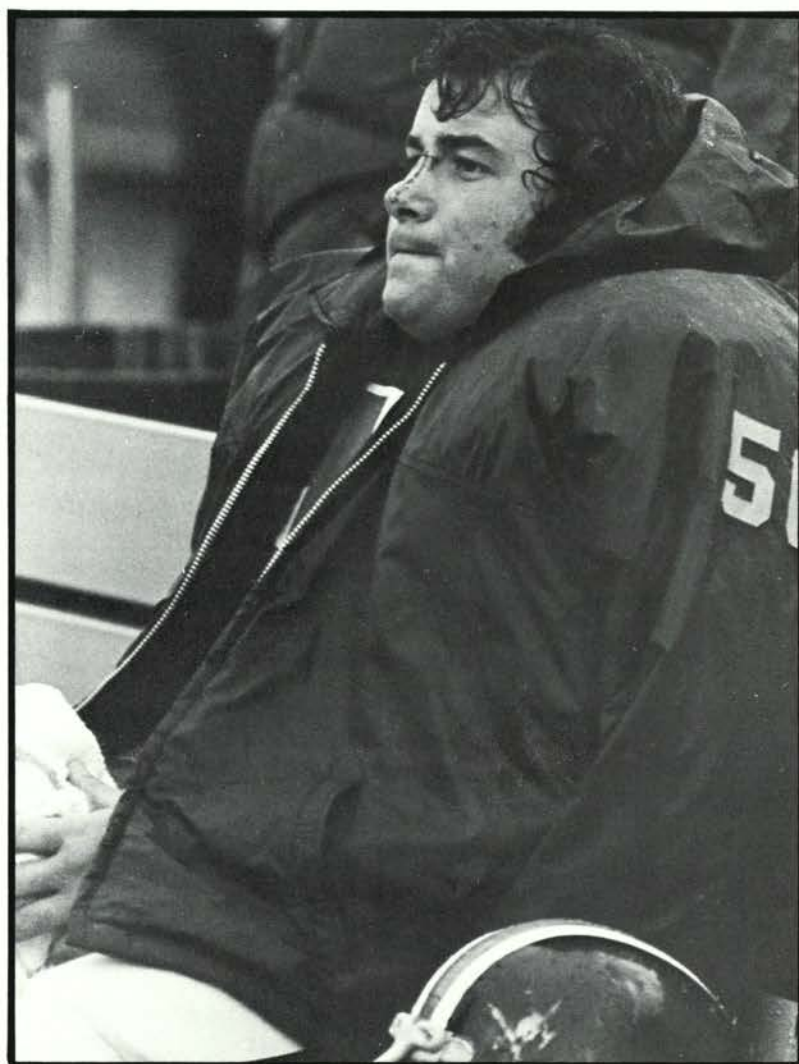
Spring always has its share of beach trips, keggars and baseball games. But a big majority of Oregon State kids find the time to throw a few horseshoes, play some softball or maybe even kick around in a soccer game.

The intramural program is an outlet for students with just about any sports interest. Some want to win it all and some want to just go out and have a little fun in the sun. The result is a few winners and a lot of losers. Even so, sunburns, blisters and losing didn't stifle those dedicated intramural athletes.

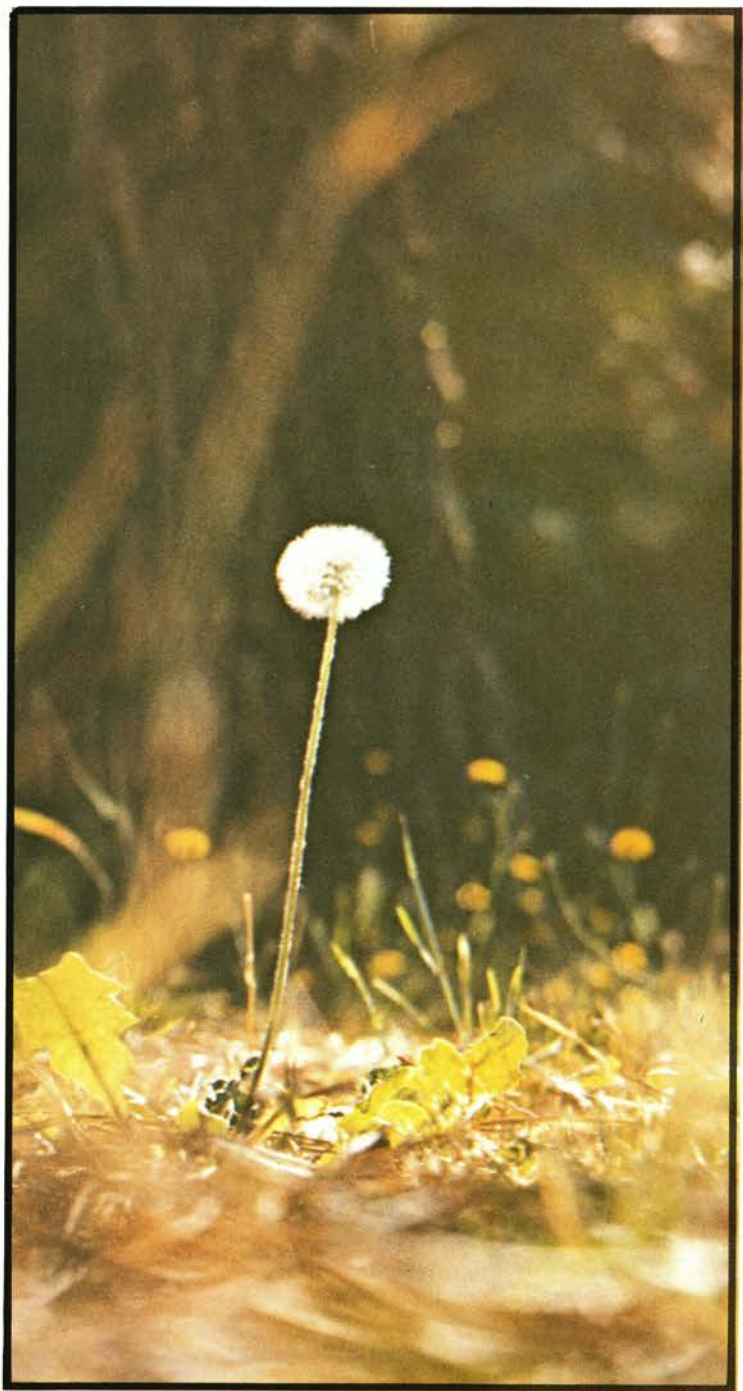


□above left, SPE's Steve Petermeyer and Jim Nissen head ball in right direction. □below left, Sigma Delta Psi champion Dave Coleman gives his best in hand-standing event. □below right, Goalie Glenn Cady makes a save for soccer champion Sigma Phi Epsilon.



















# SENIORS



You finally made it, Champ. Four, five, six years right. But, you finally made it . . . Graduation . . . Cap and Gown . . . Running around getting your credits in line, hoping, praying you'll make it out of here. You've got to get out of here, it's no good to stay.

So you made it . . . Tuesday nights down at Goofy's, the pitchers of beer . . . football games free for the last time . . . coffee in the commons.

You know the campus like the back of your hand. "Dryden Hall, oh it's out next to Peavy Hall, back of West." You know all the people in your department, the chairman, the dean of your school, all the profs in your major, even the janitor that cleans up each day, and the girls that dropped out long ago.

You've been on campus for years now, the faces, you've seen them all before. But, some of them are gone, victims of grades and any of a set of social pressures . . . you don't miss them . . . they're just faces you glimpsed in the rapids of education. Professor's names — you've forgotten them all . . . You care only about that degree and a job.

Yes Sir, right — left Sir, you're on the march out of this place. Escape from this dream factory. "Machined America here I come."

So you made it, Champ? Feel good? You're no longer a senior, you're just out of school, no longer king-pins, but bottom-ringers. Care to come back for graduate work?











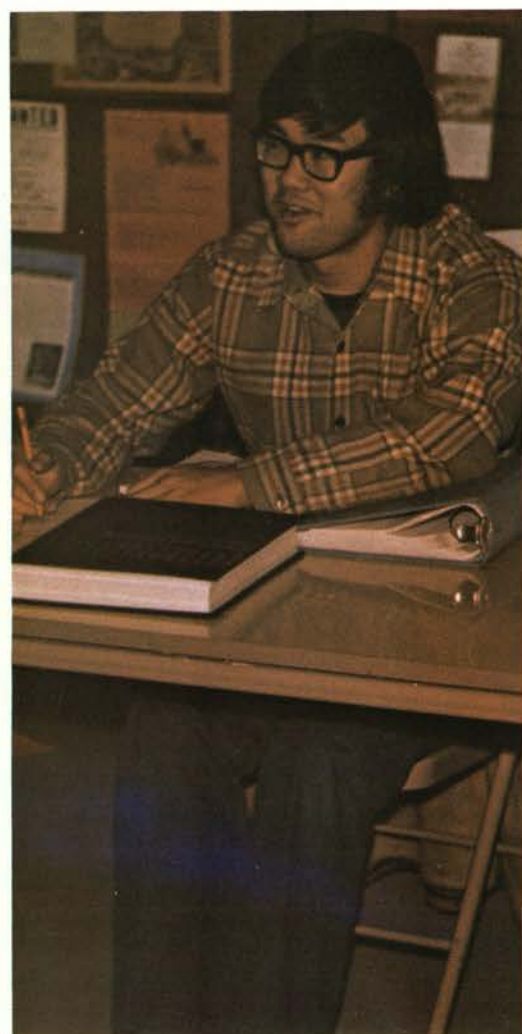
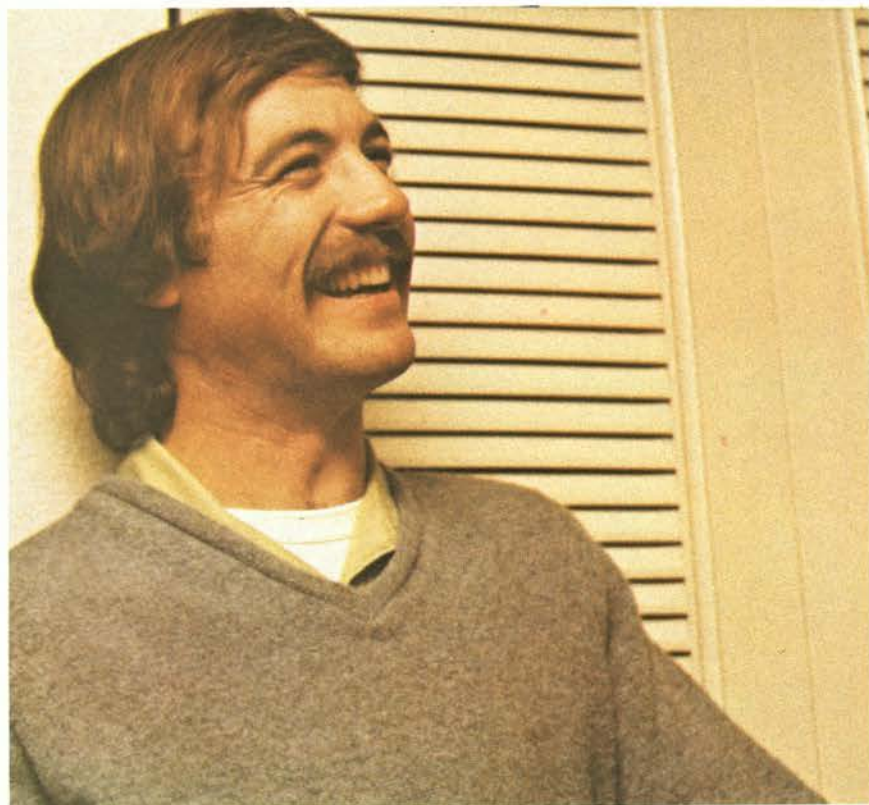


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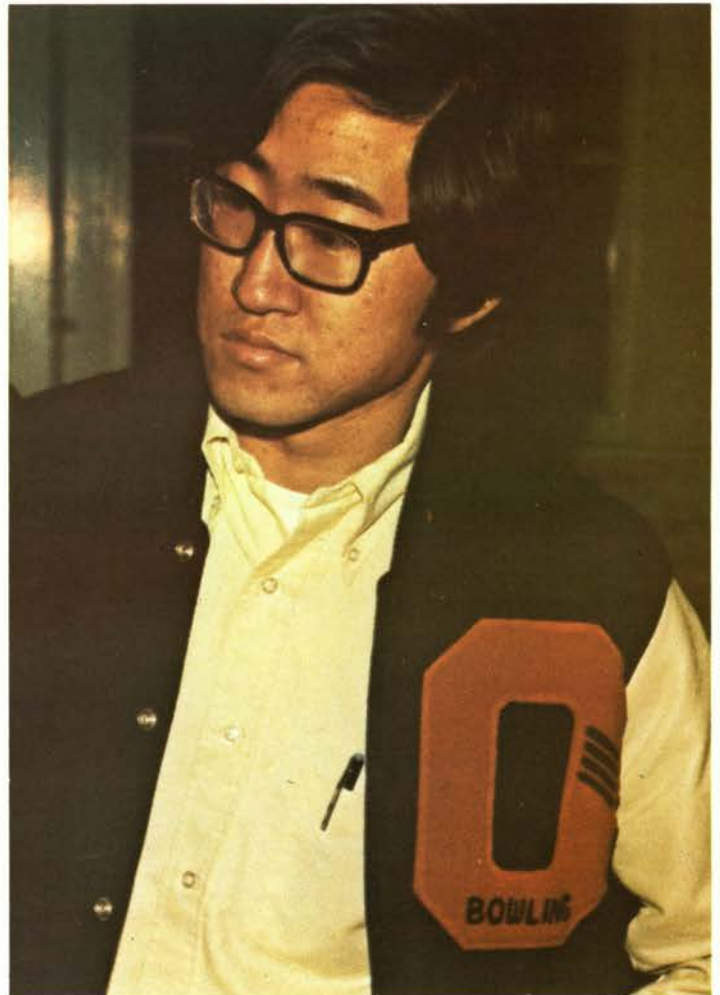




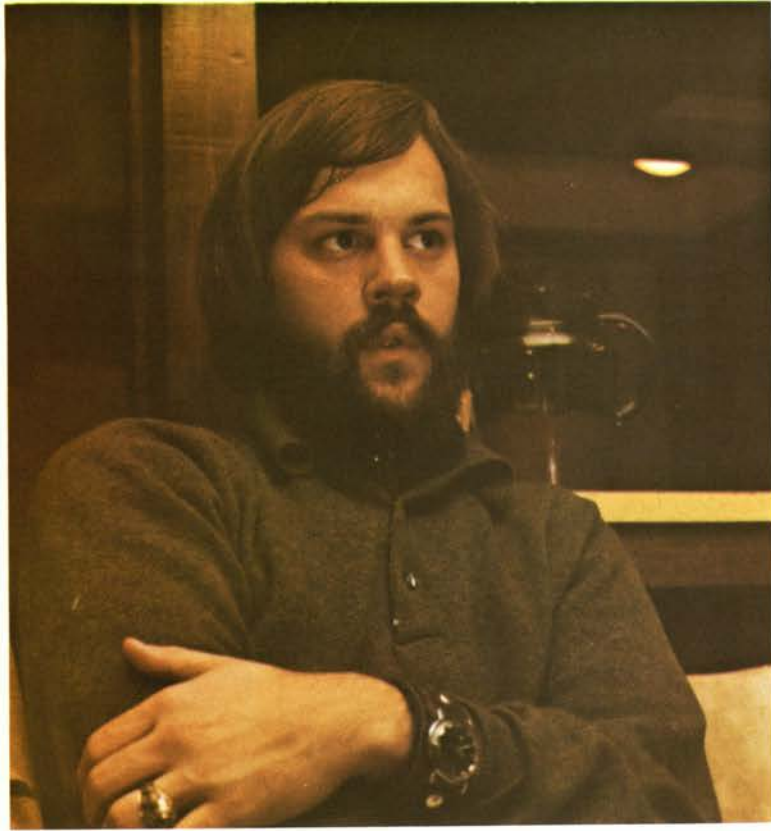
















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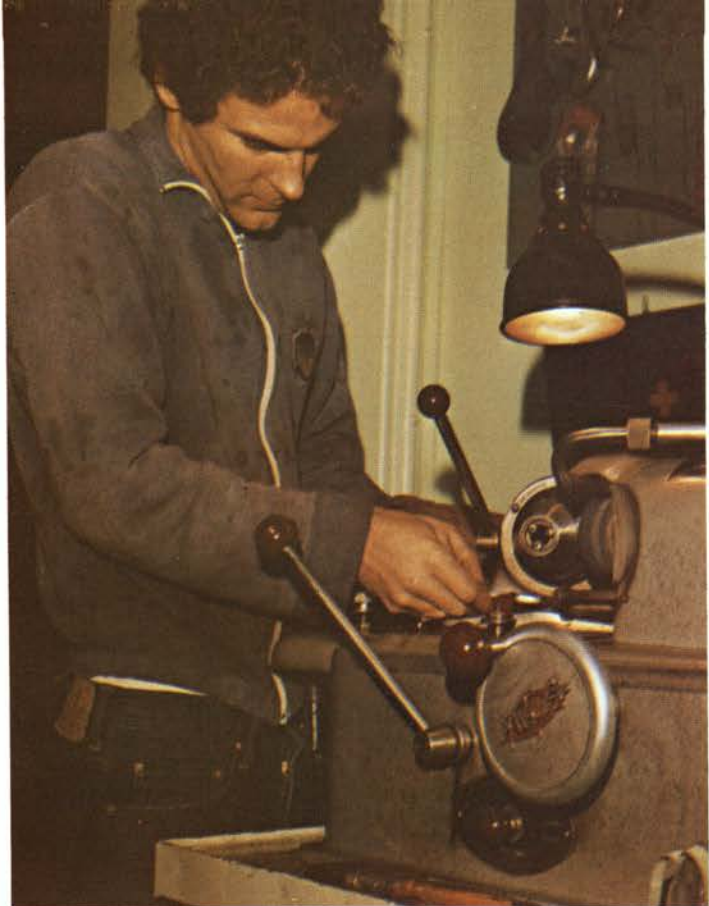
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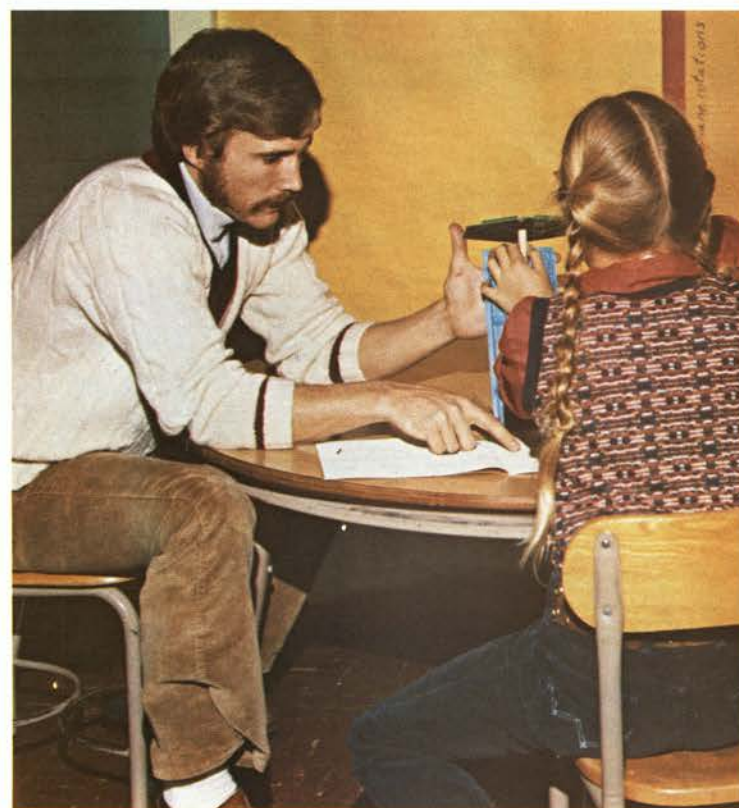
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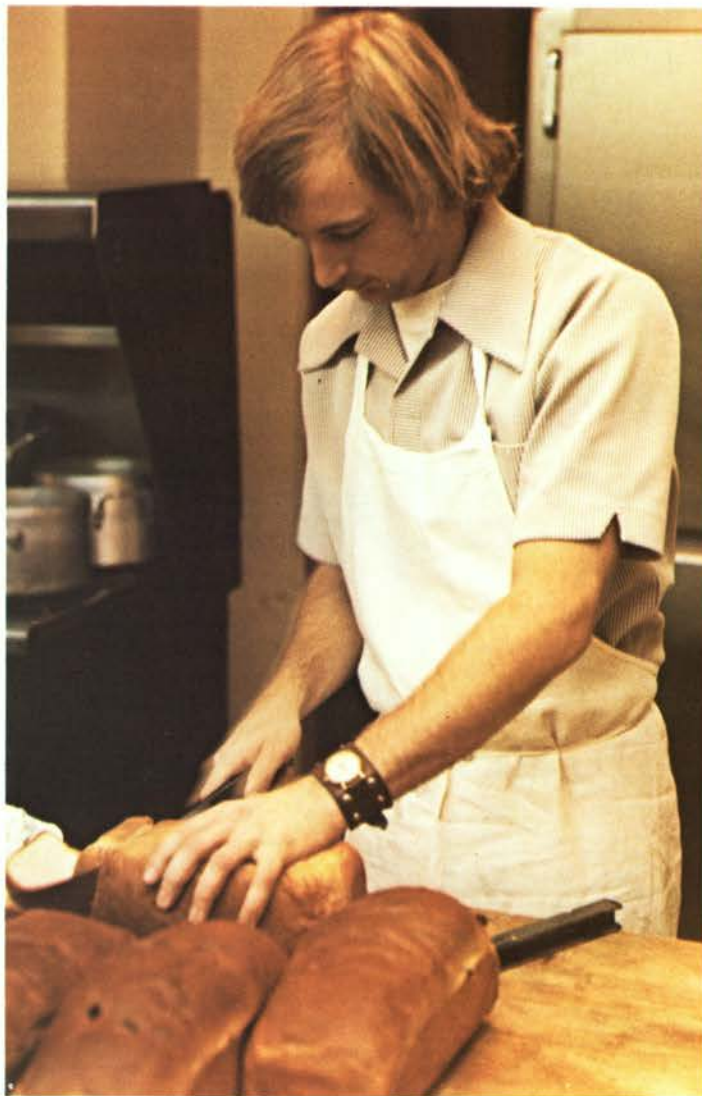


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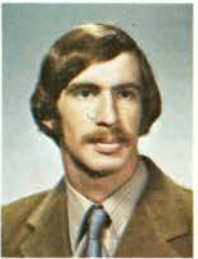
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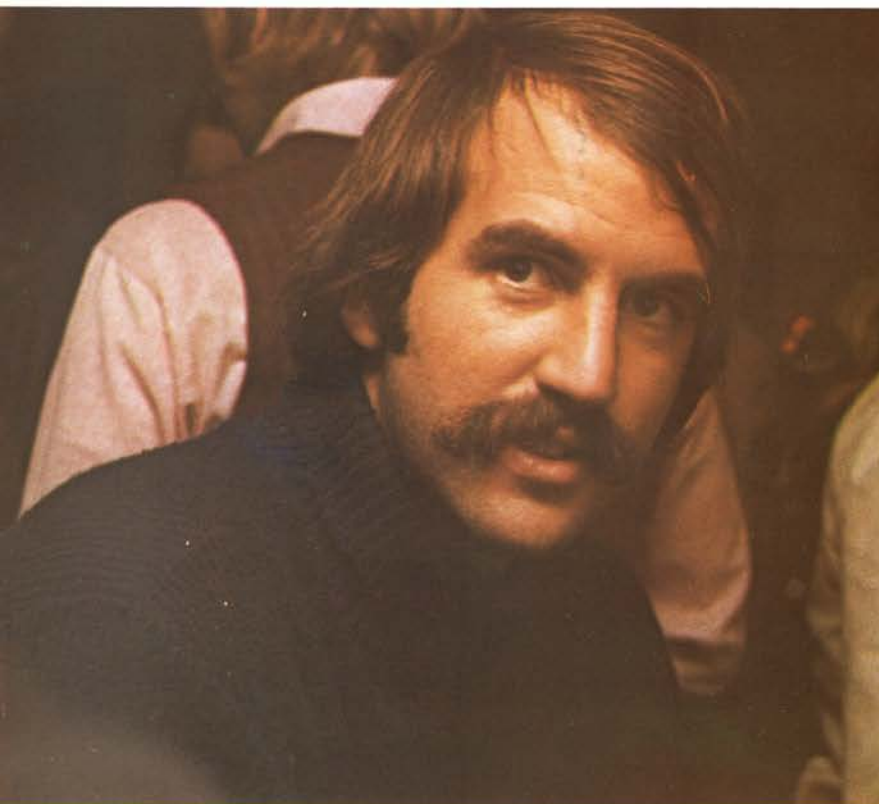


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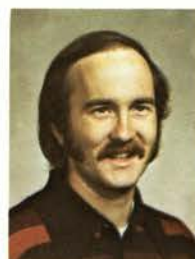
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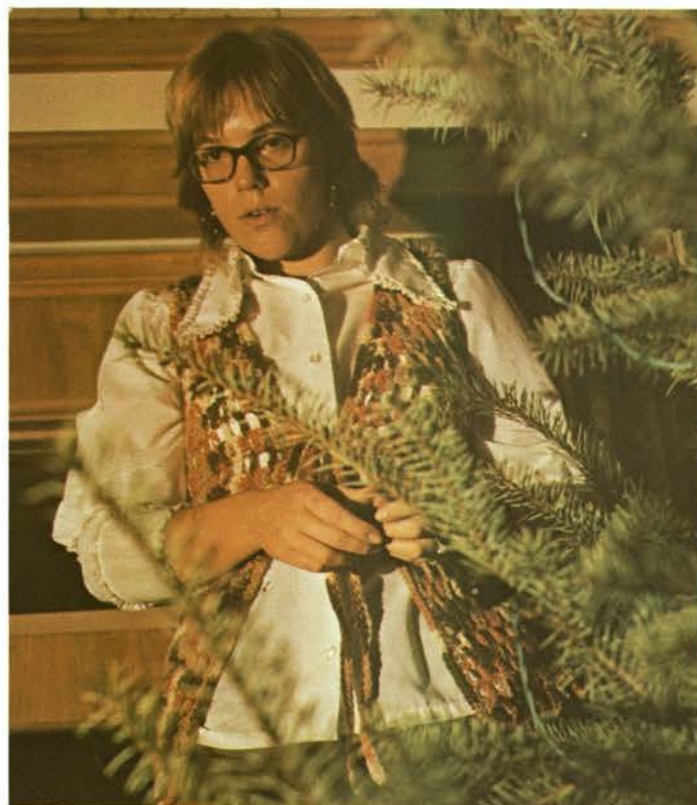
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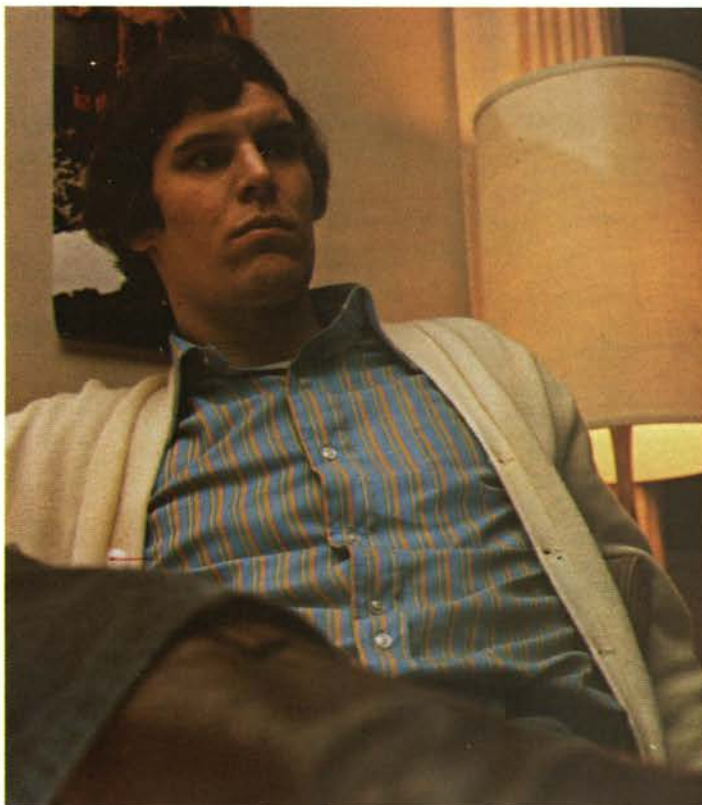
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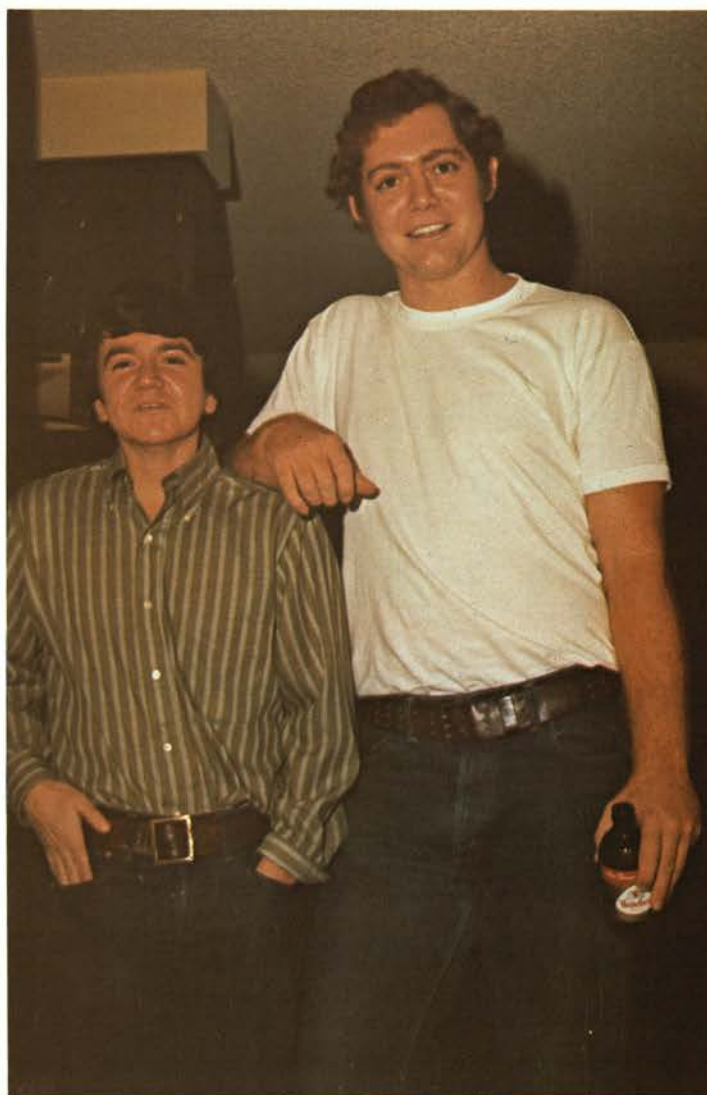
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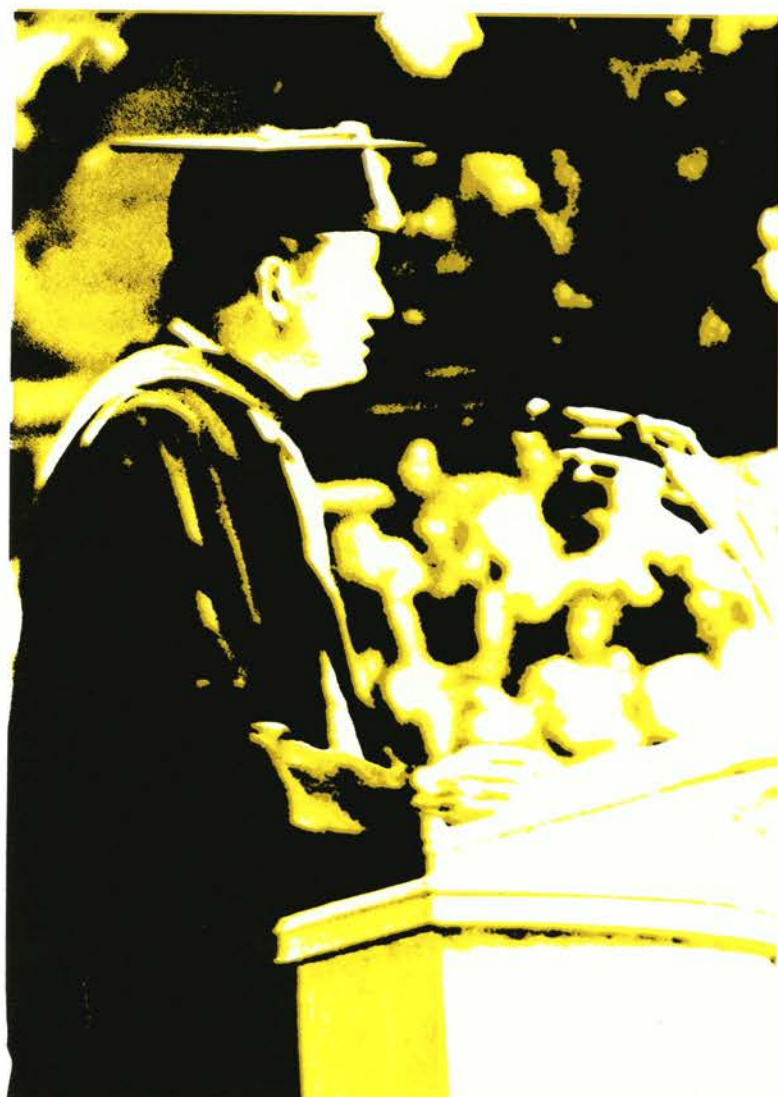


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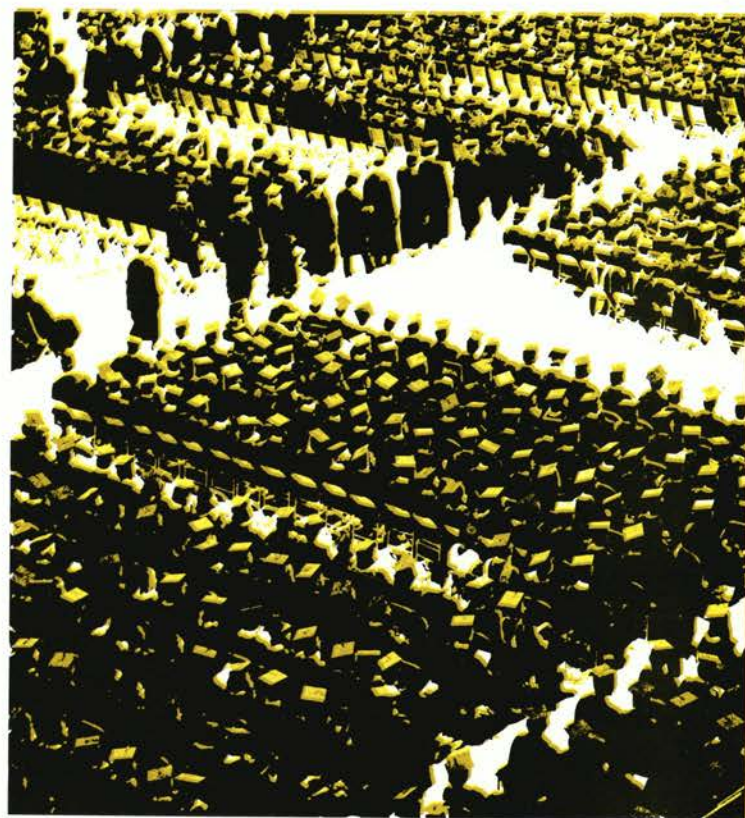


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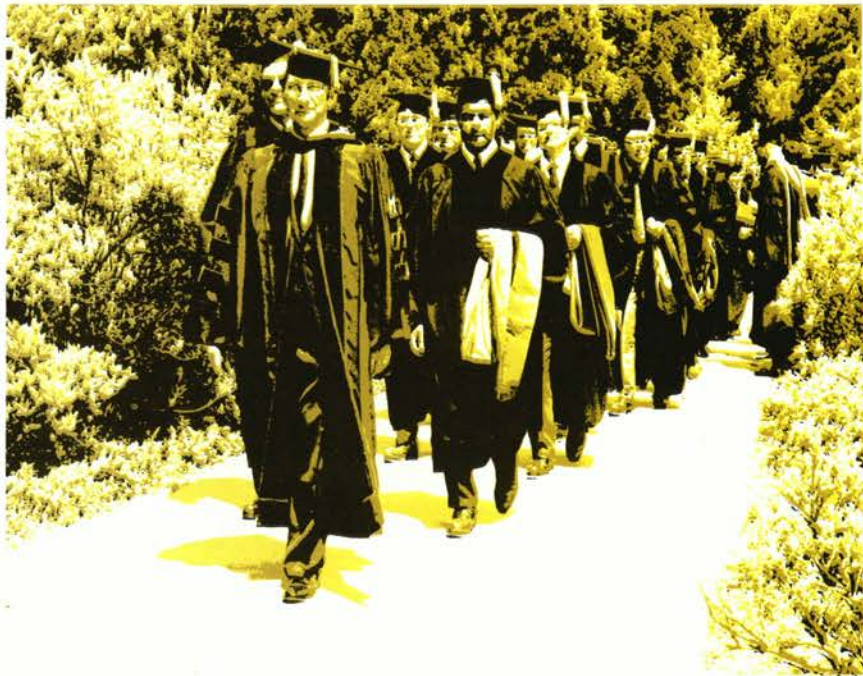




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some hand in hand  
just what I'm going through  
they can't understand*

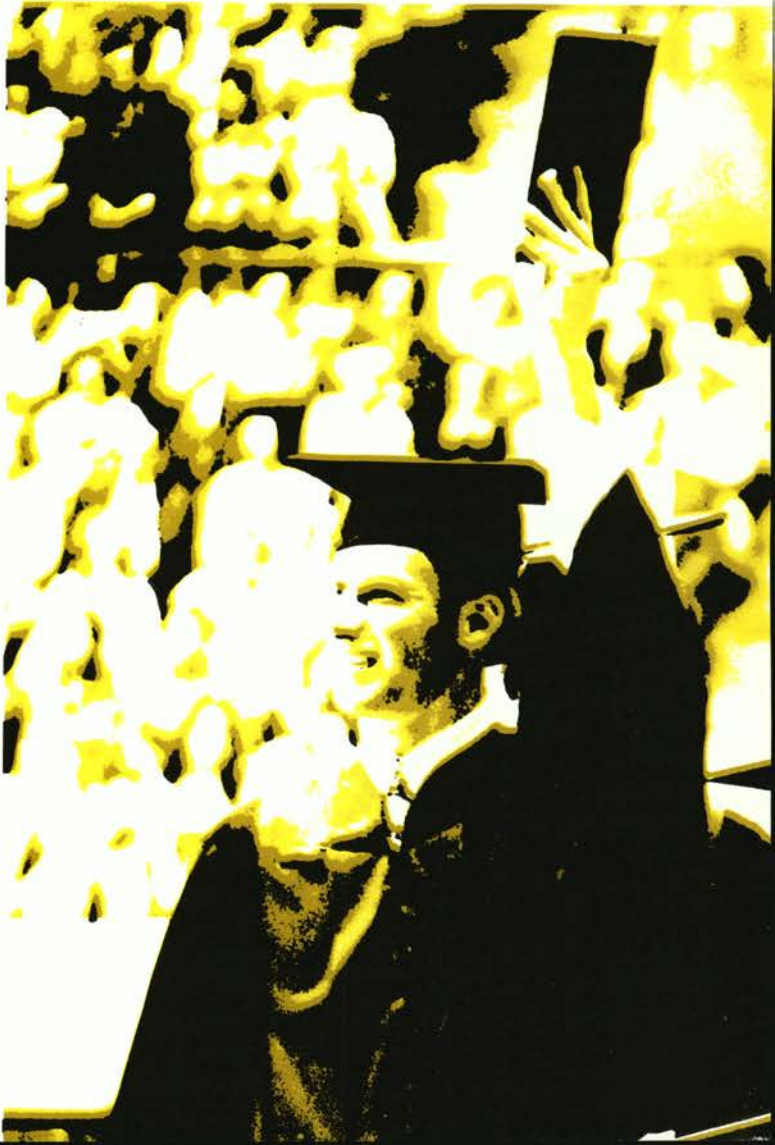
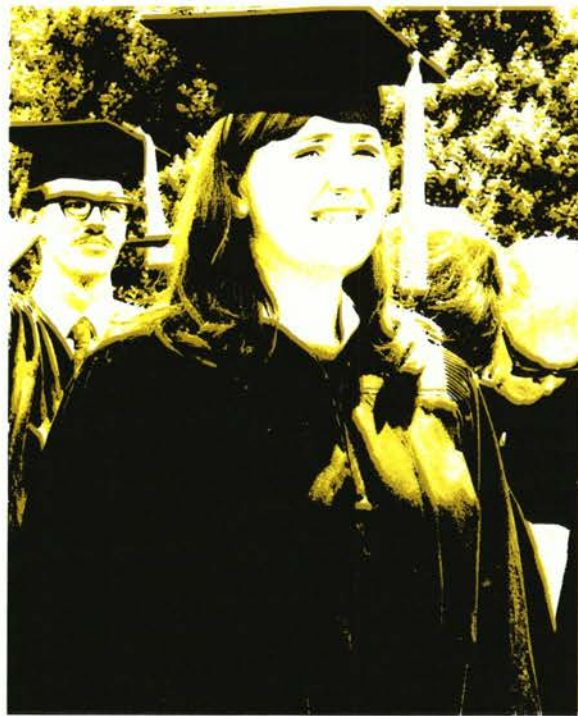






*Some try to tell me  
thoughts they can't defend  
just what you want to be  
you'll be in the end"*

*— Moody Blues*





# GREEKS



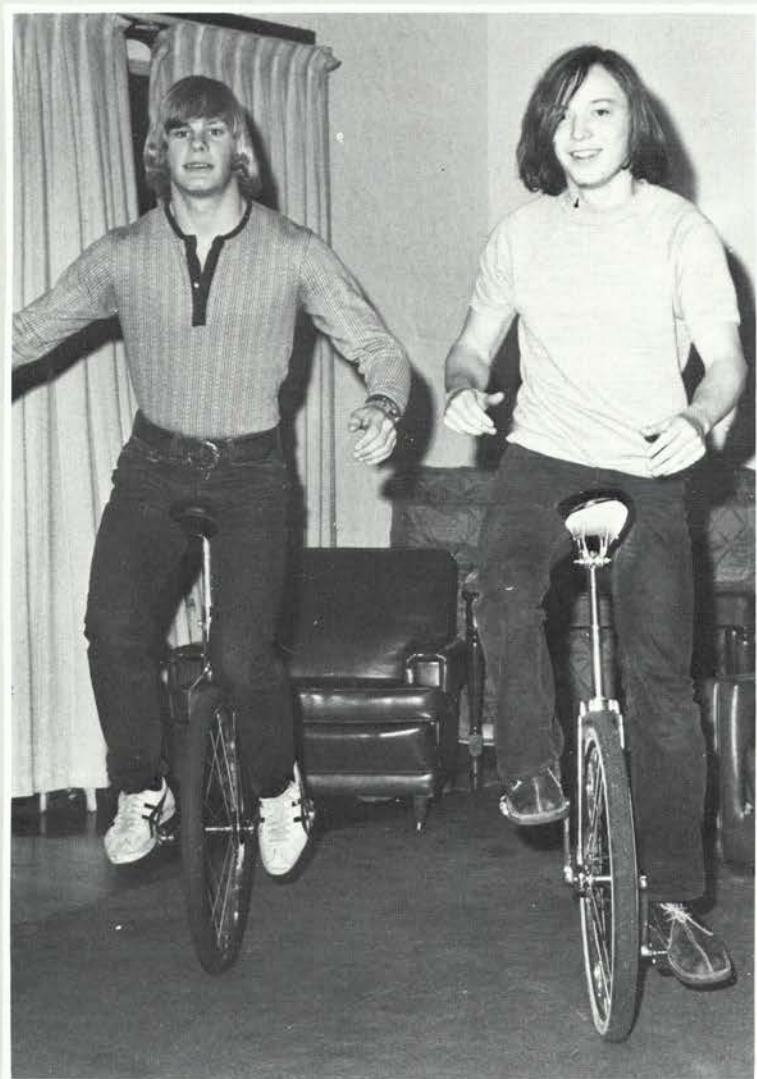




Greek living — you really don't know what it's like 'till you've experienced it.

Rush, pledging and initiation are just the beginning of an involvement in a unique living situation.

Unique because of your commitment to others and because of their commitment to you.





## ***Panhellenic Council charts sororities' future***

The image of sororities, of the whole Greek system is changing for the better and much of this change is due to the activities of the Panhellenic Council. Representatives are selected, they meet together and plan directions for community projects and the general attitude of living experience that is felt in sororities.

Panhellenic Council, a bright future for a better way, helping to change the traditional vision of the sorority girl.

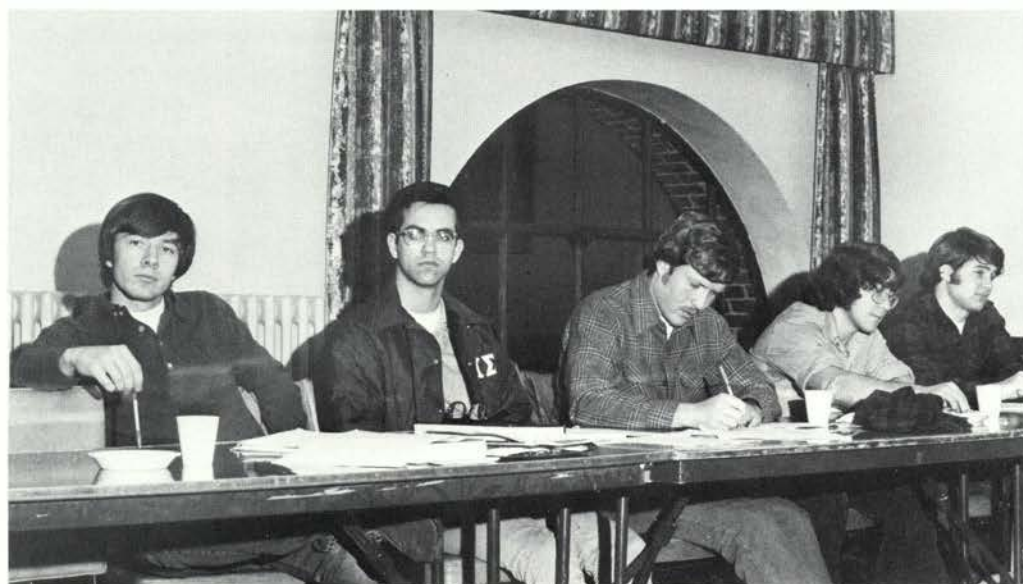
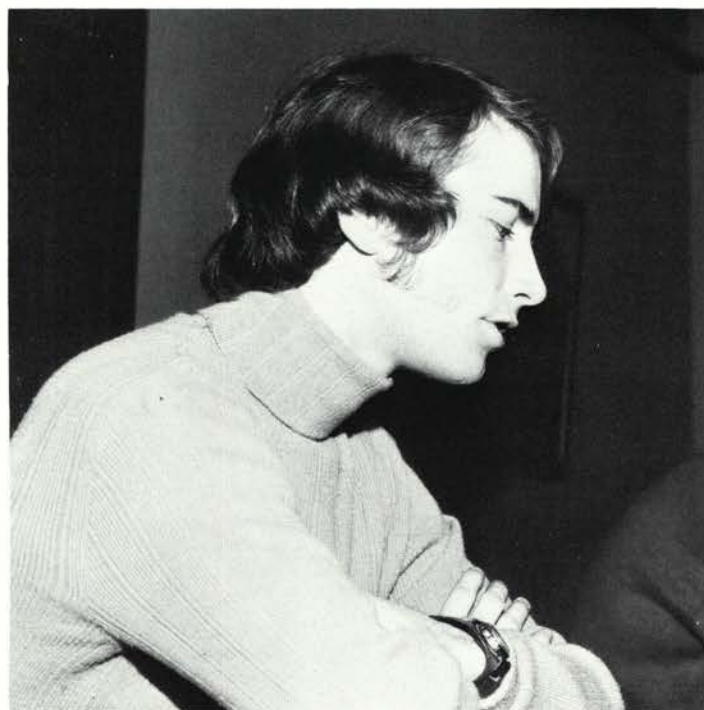






## ***Frats rap about problems at IFC meetings***

Serving as representative and legislative body for fraternities, IFC establishes policy and helps focus on problems and solutions fraternities have in common.





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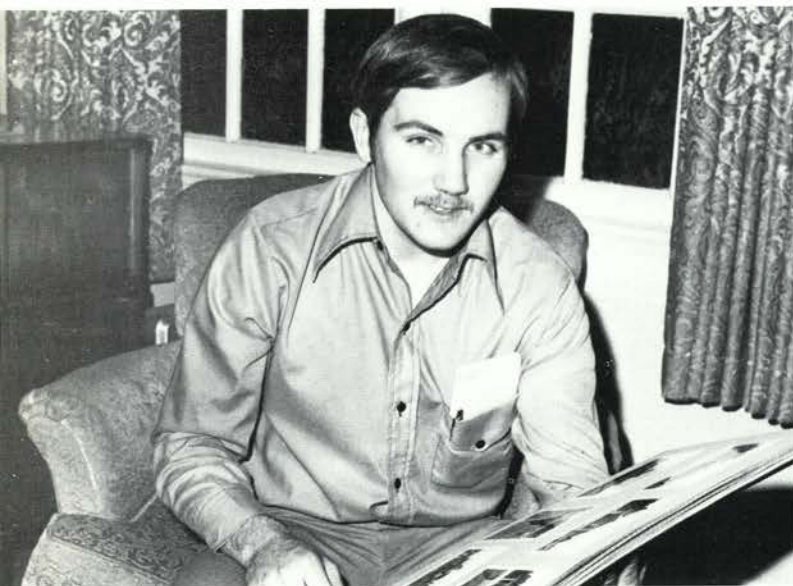
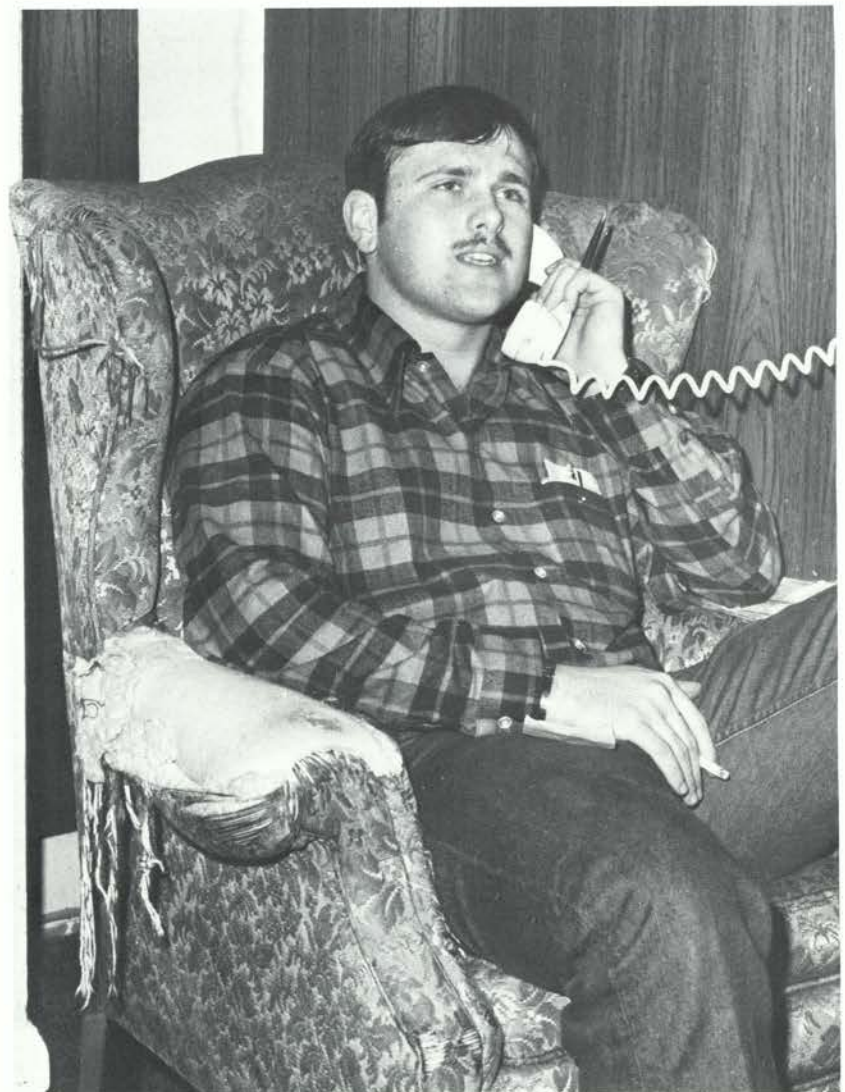
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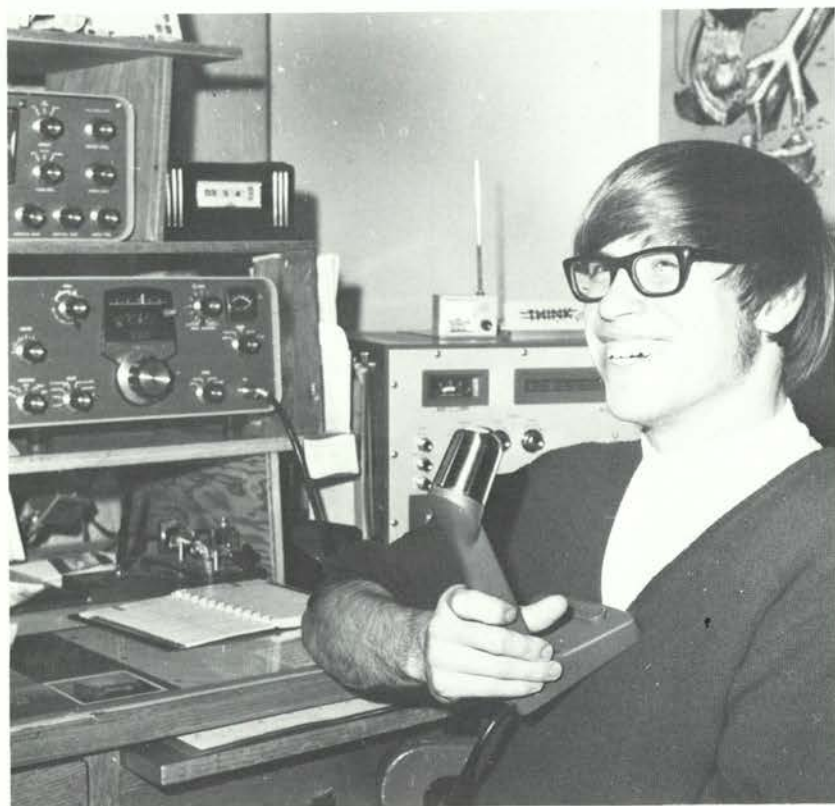
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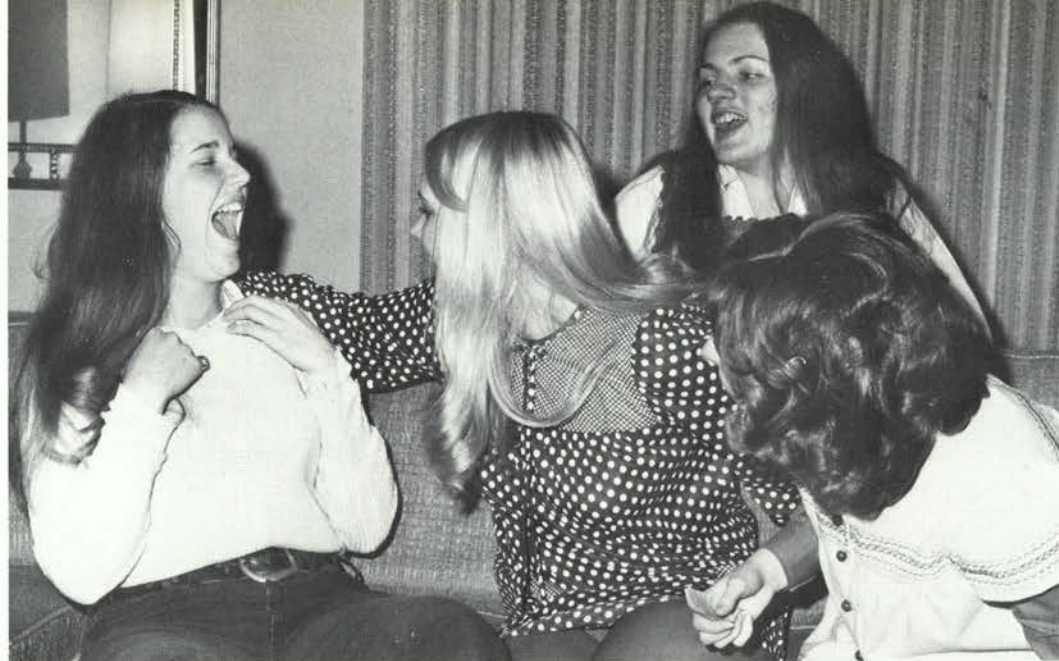
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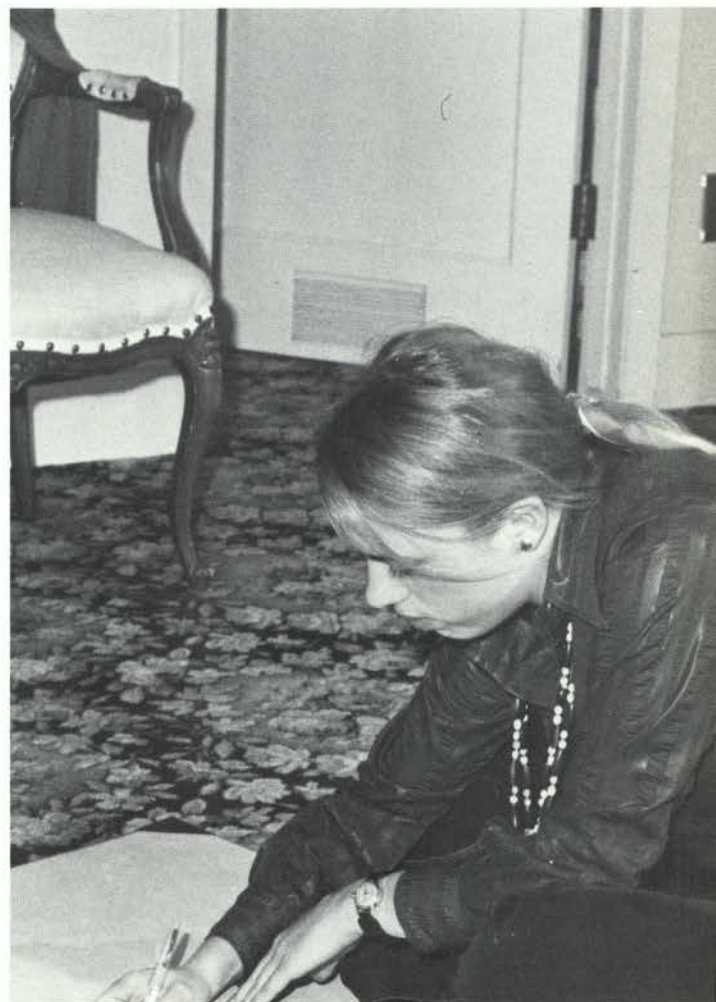
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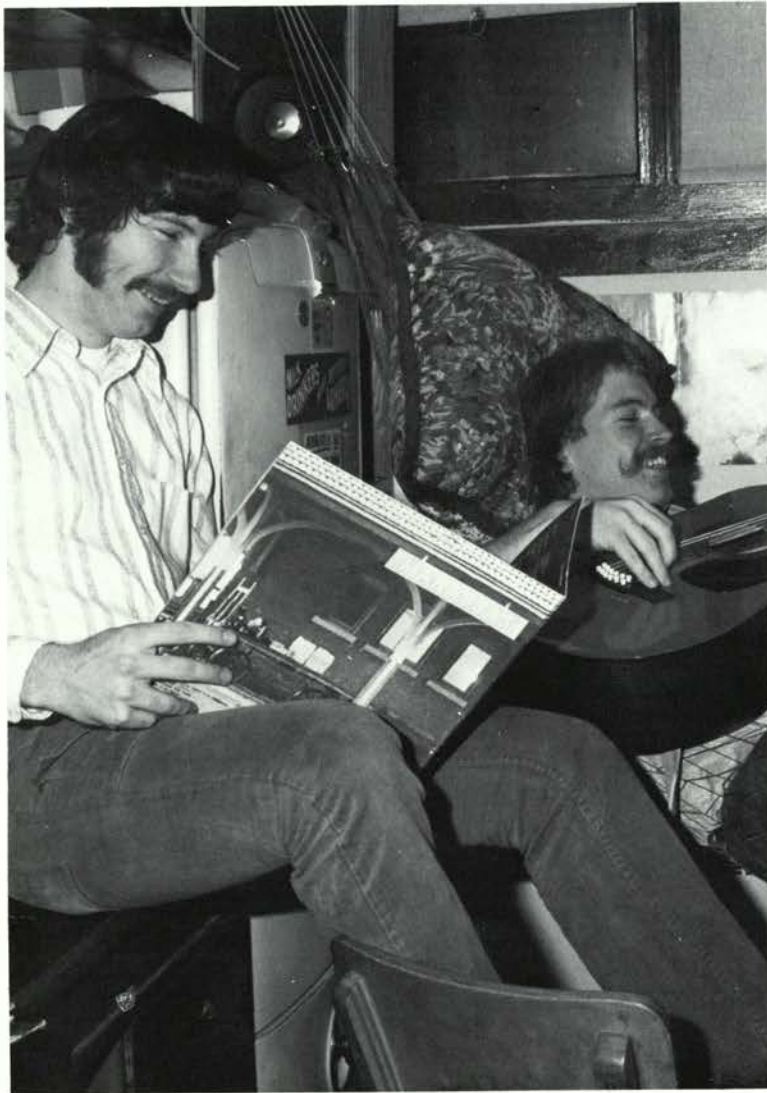
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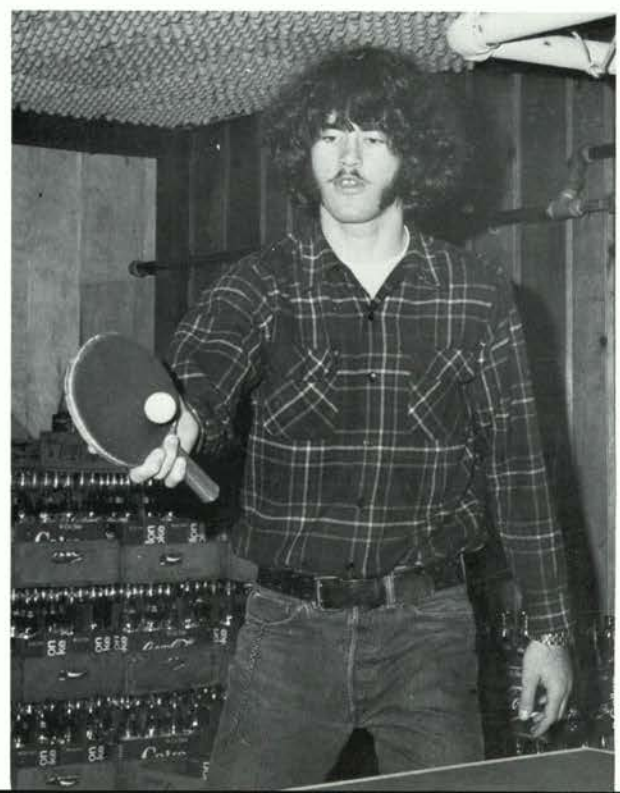
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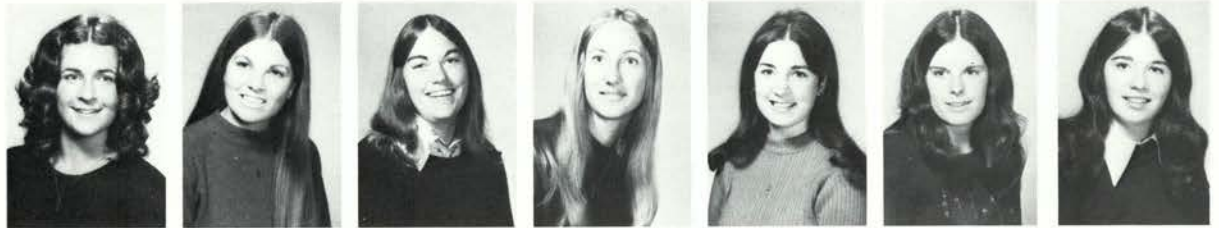
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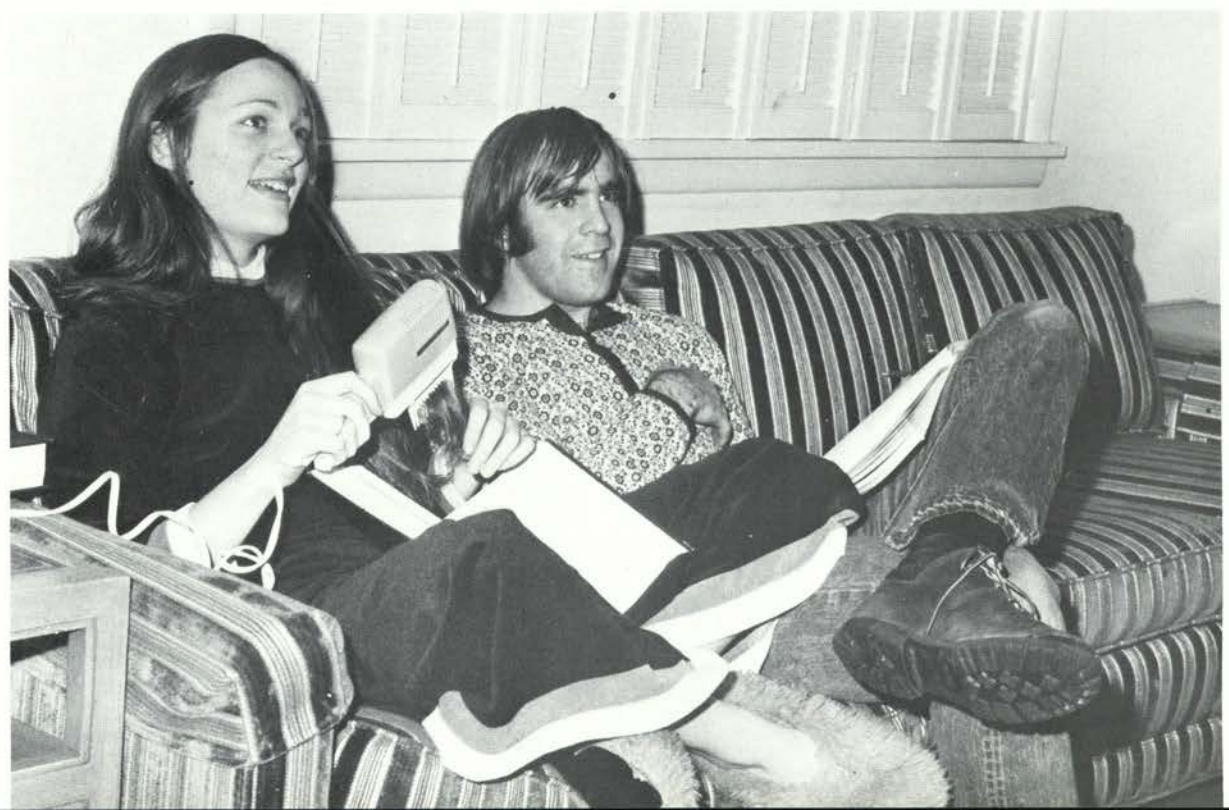
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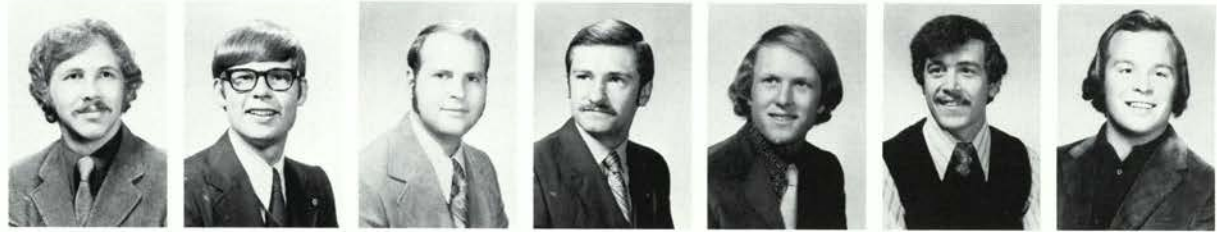


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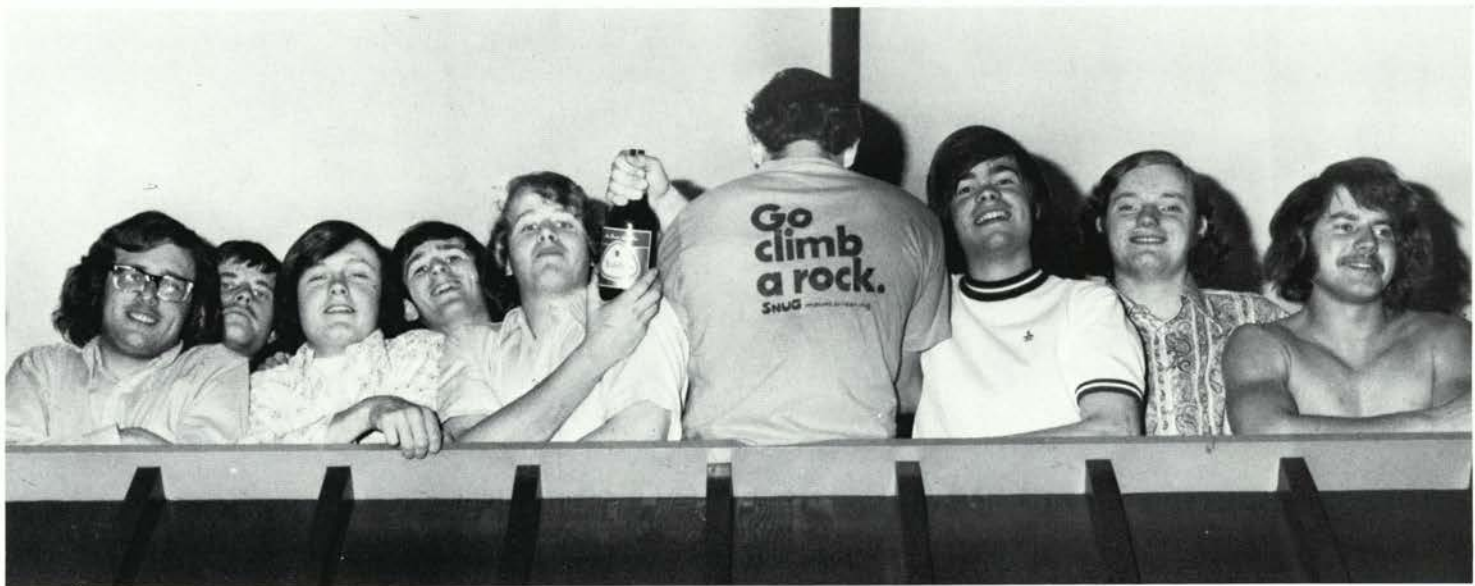
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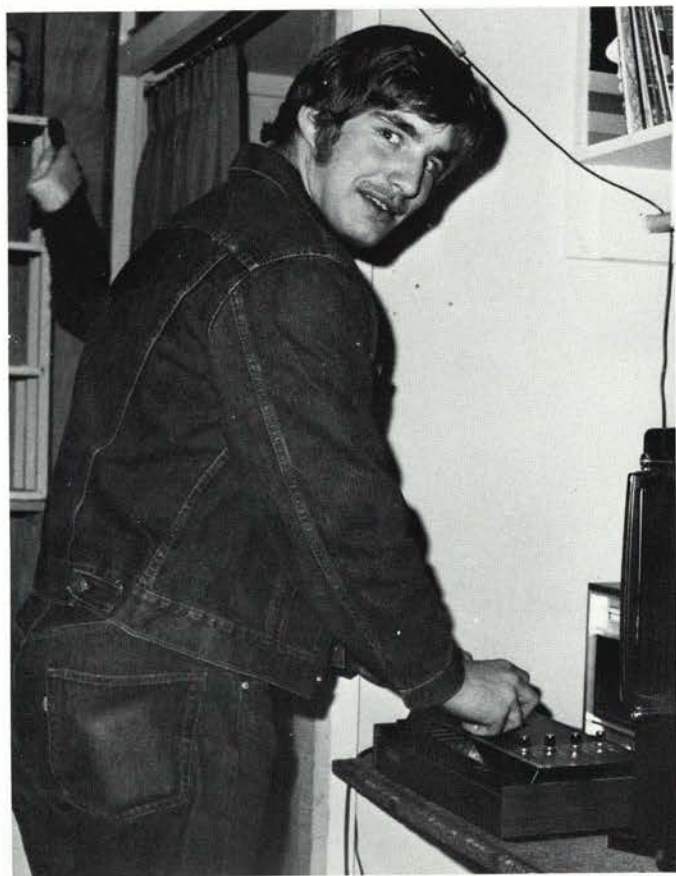
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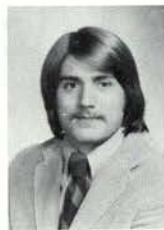
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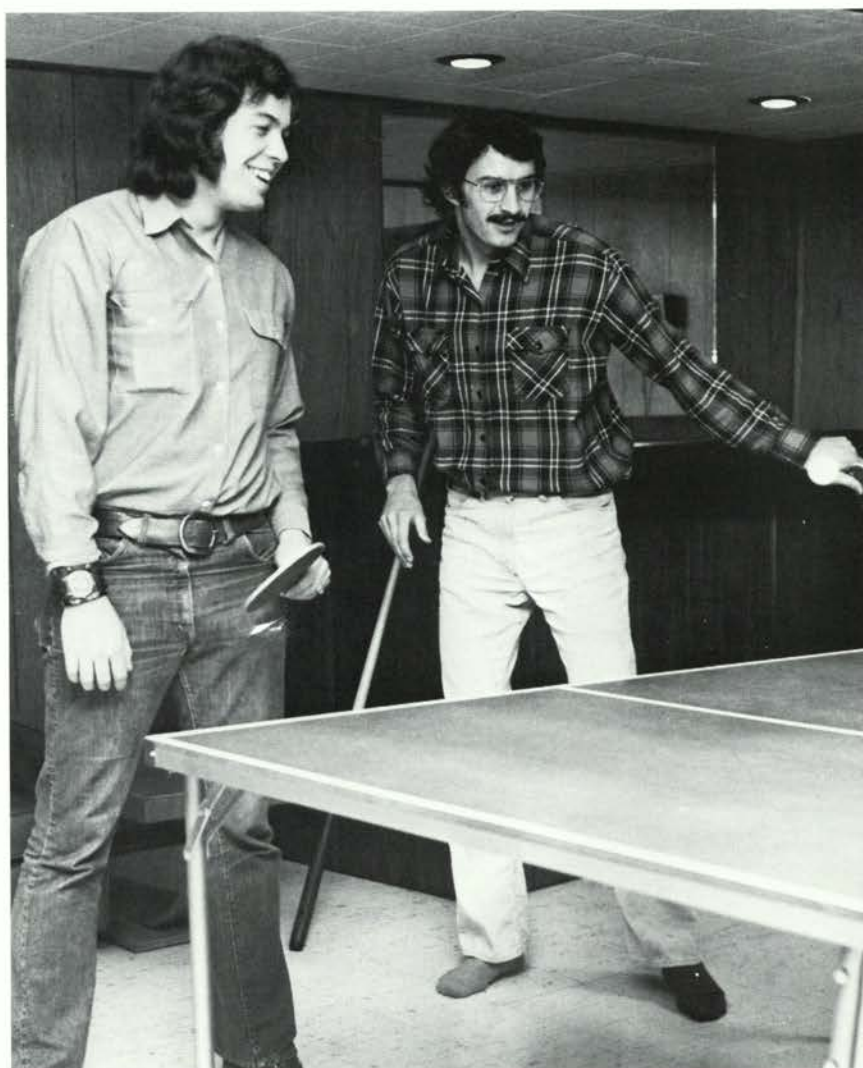
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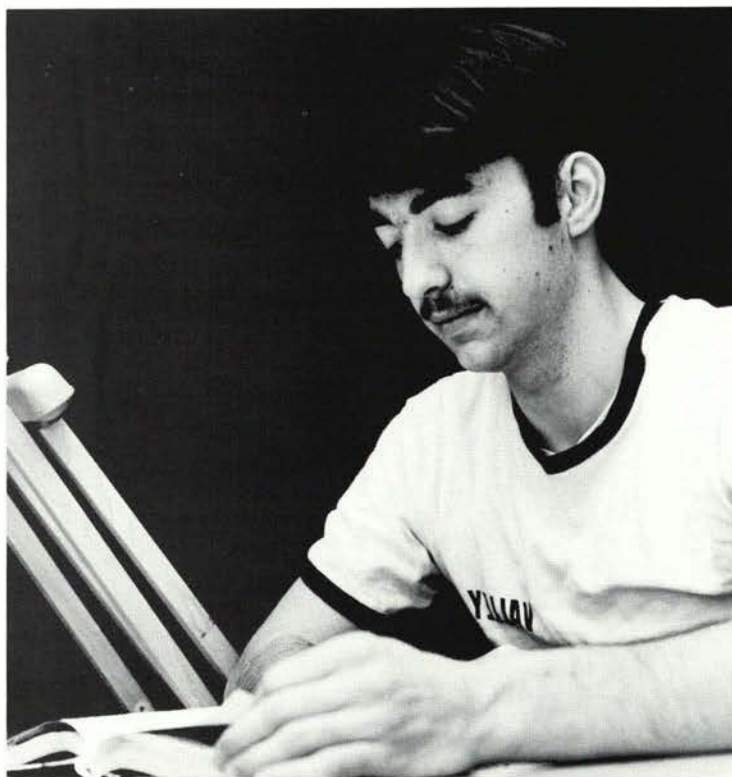
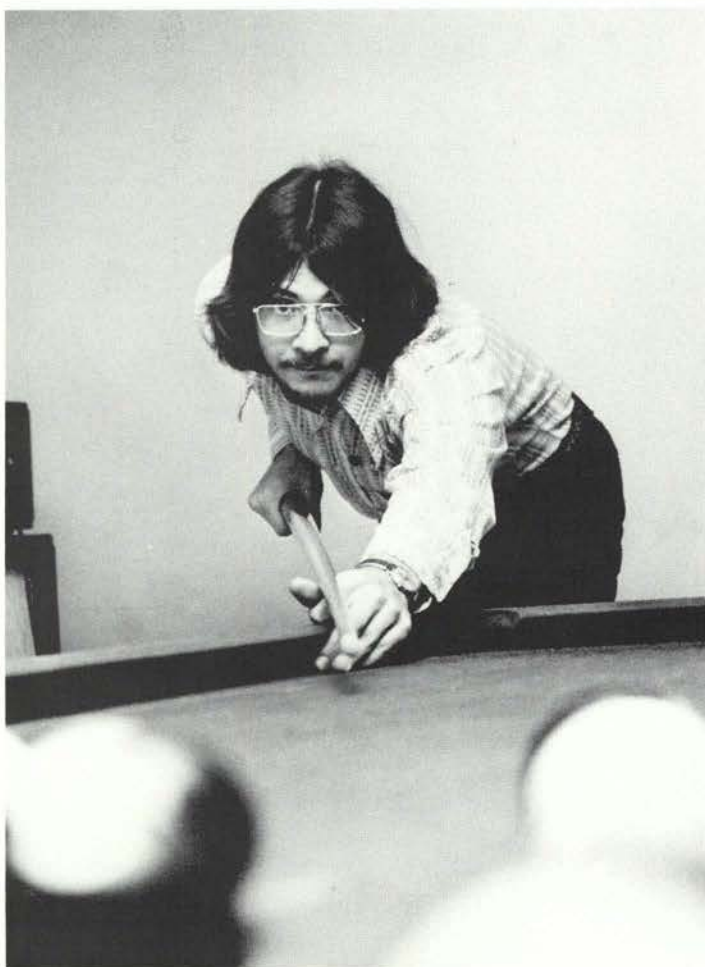
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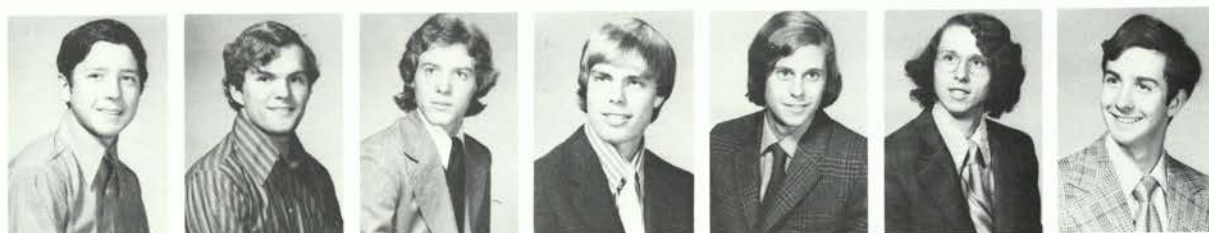




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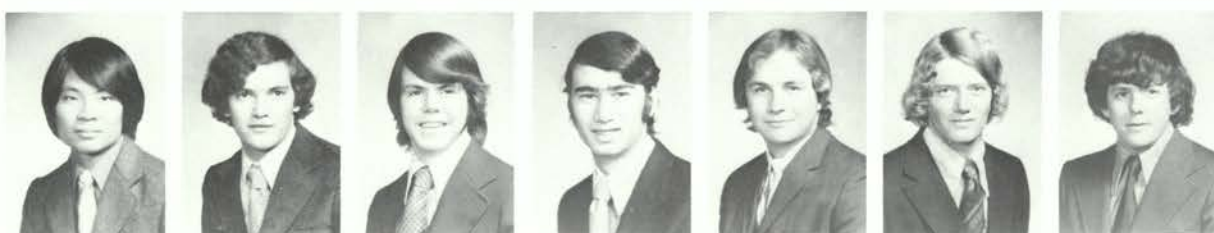
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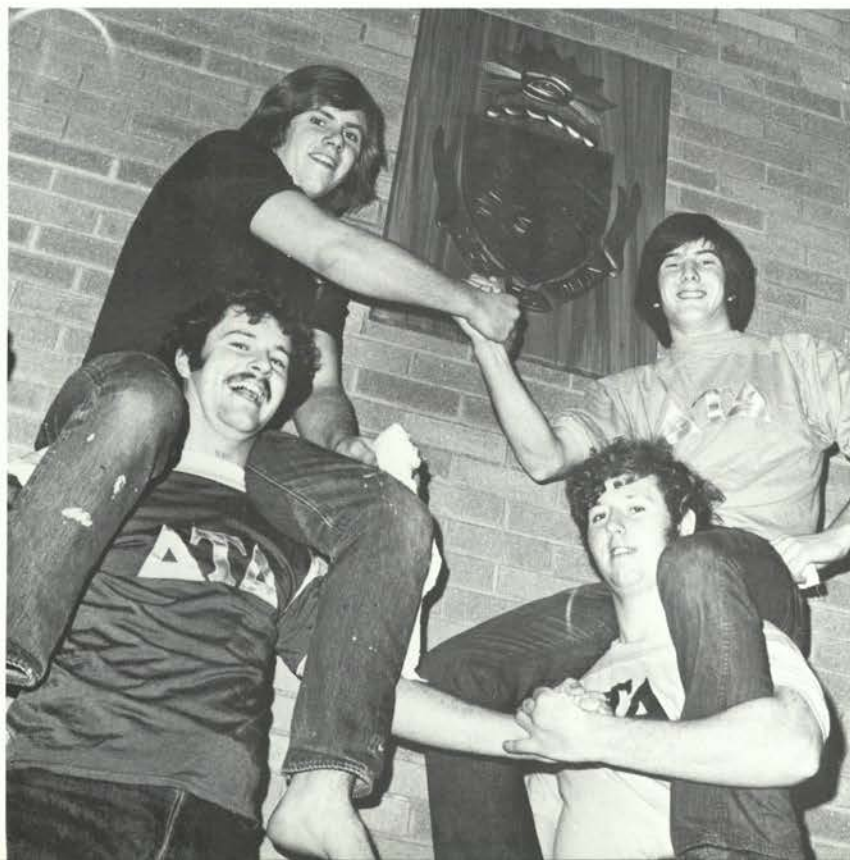
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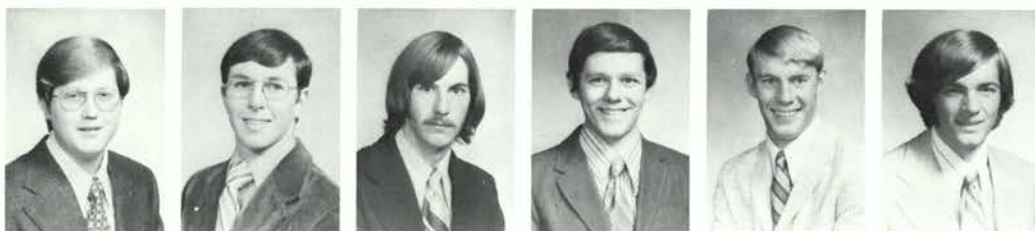
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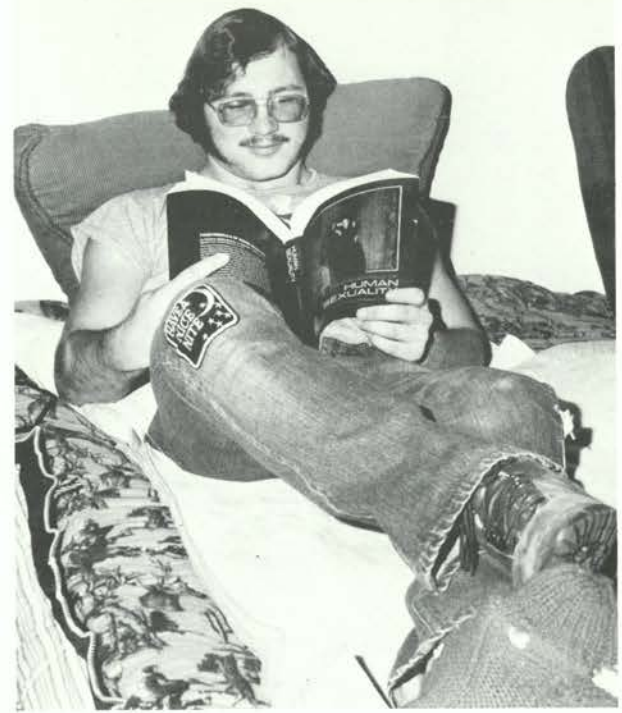
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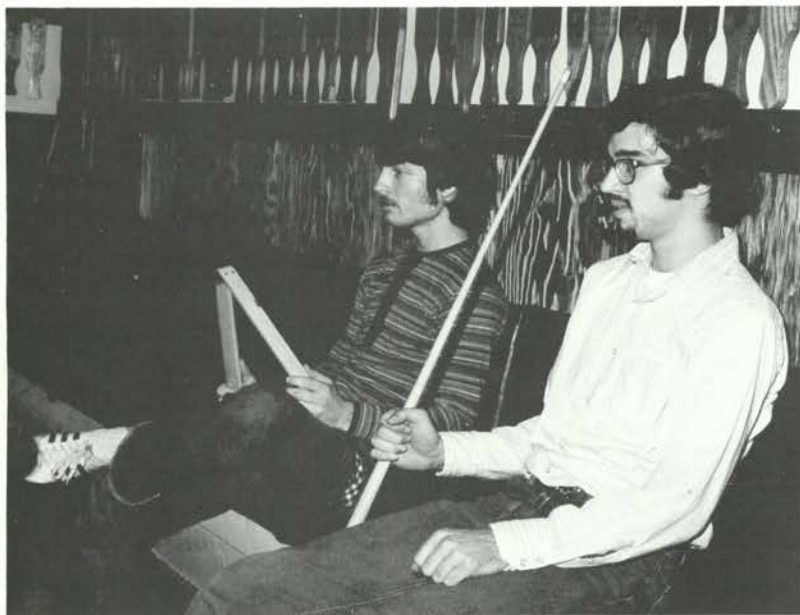
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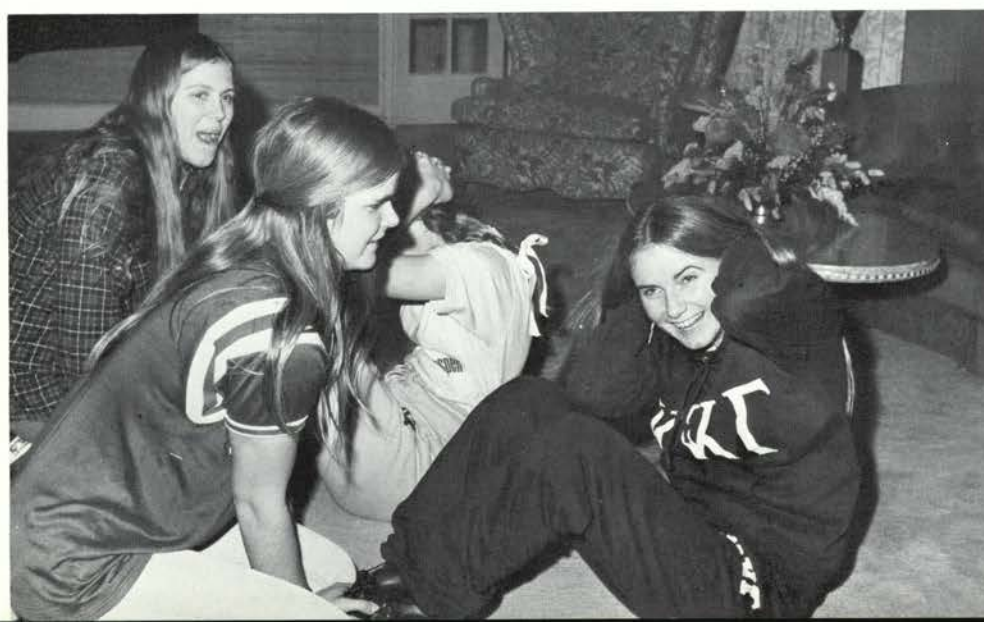
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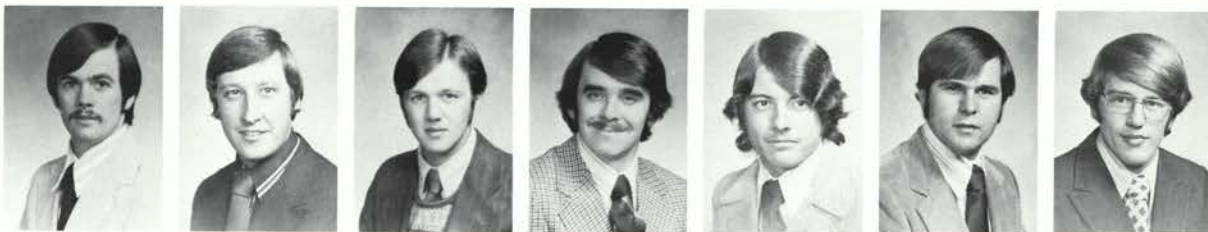


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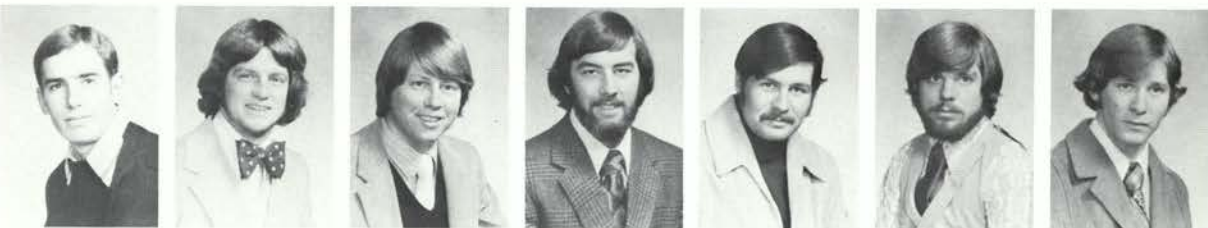
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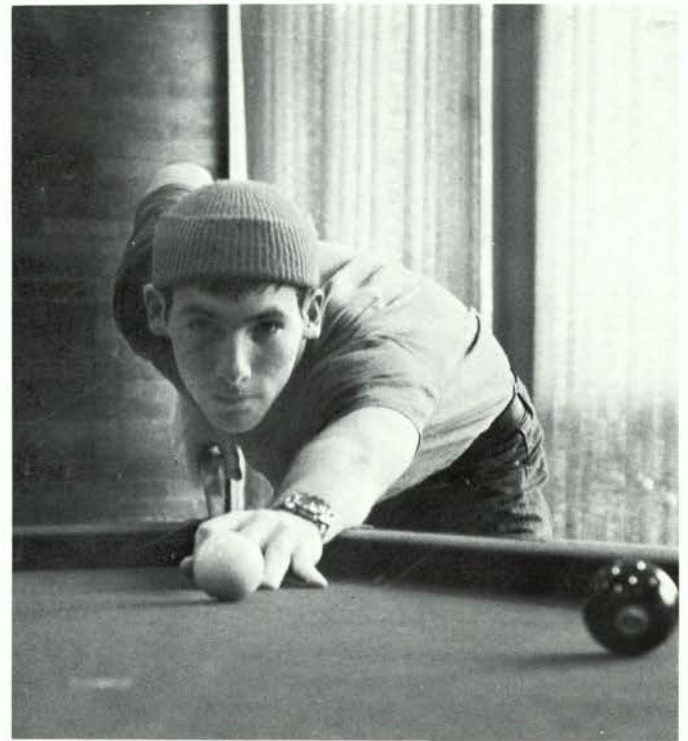
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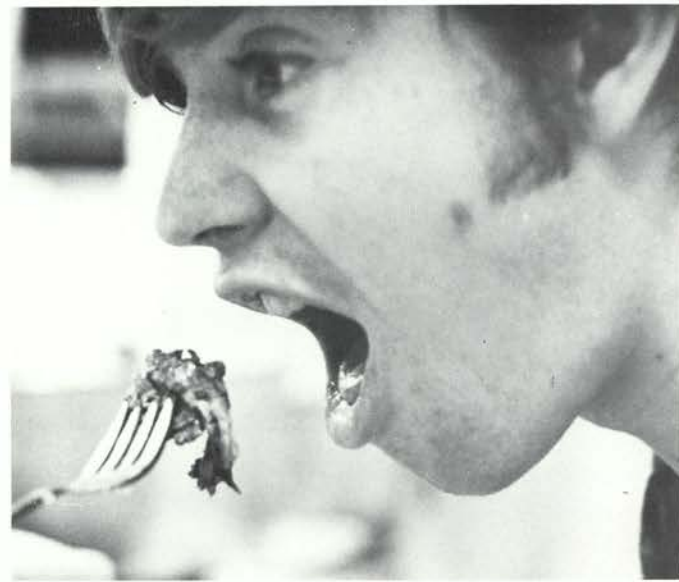
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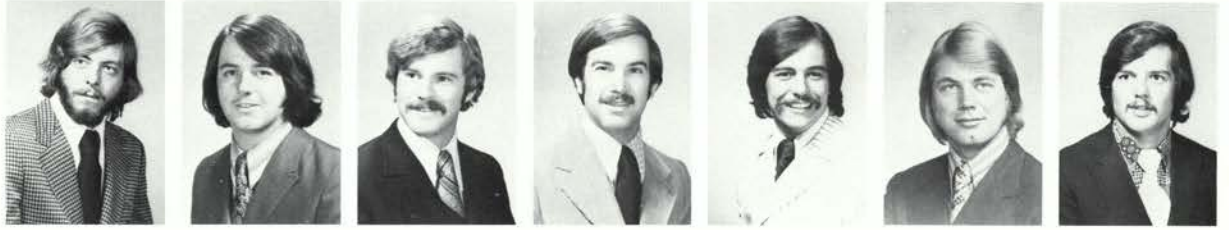
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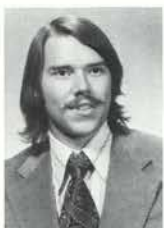
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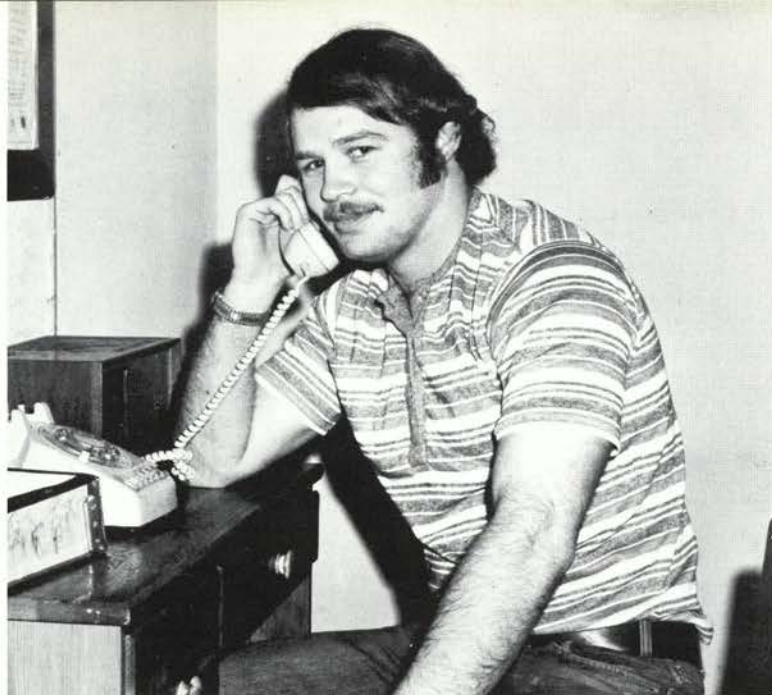
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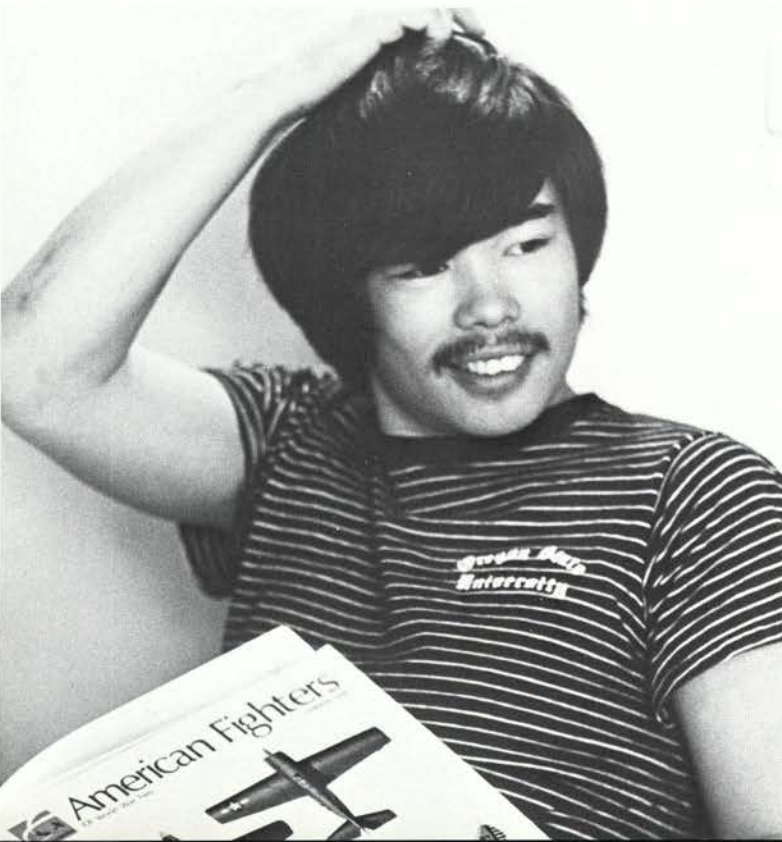
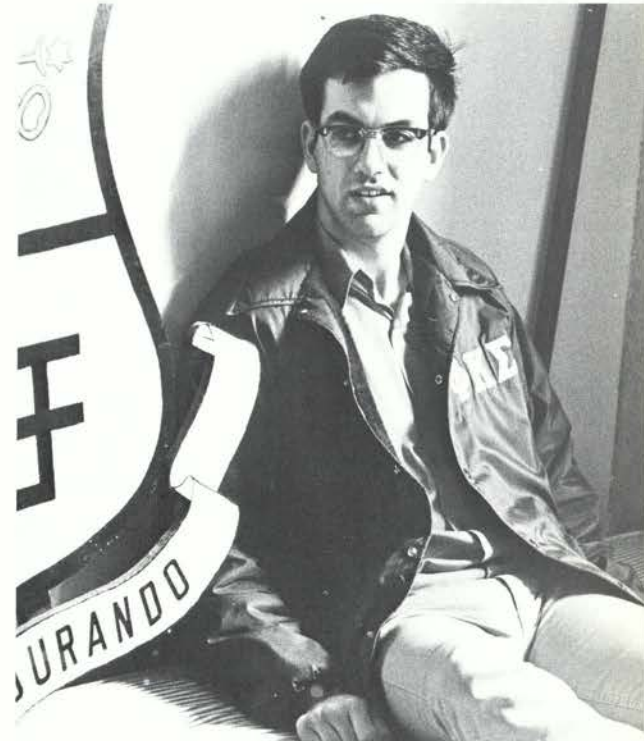
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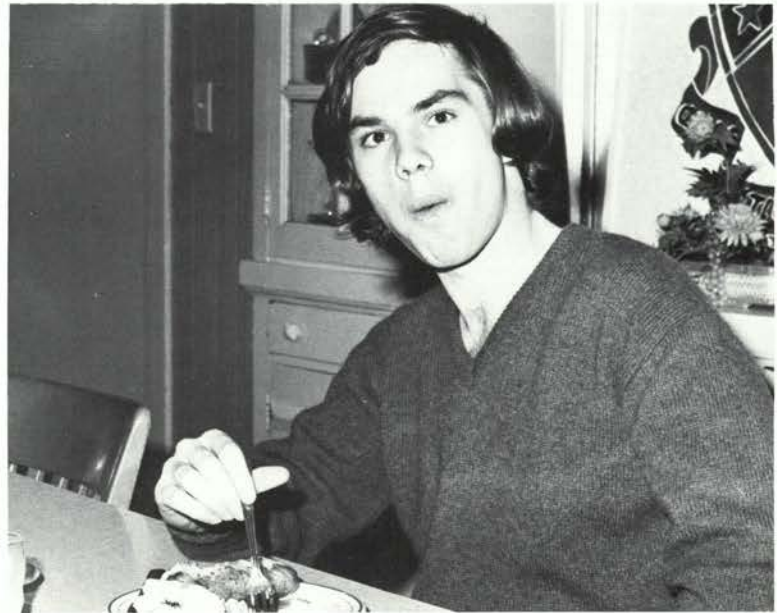
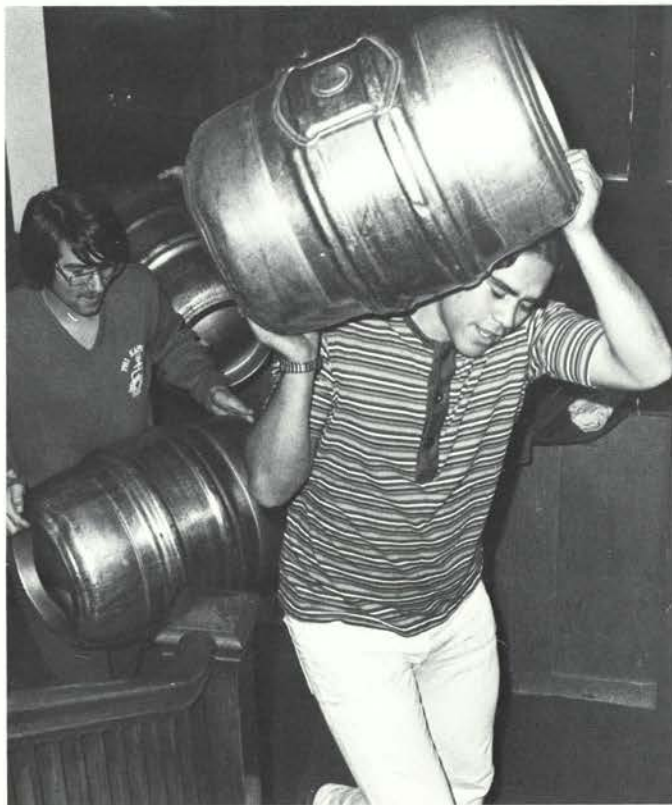
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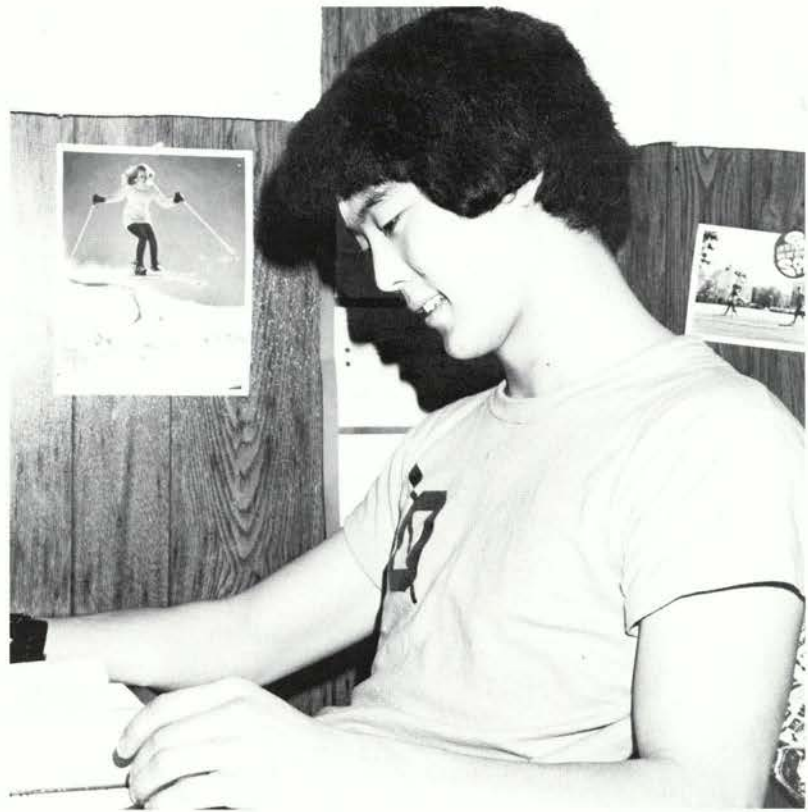
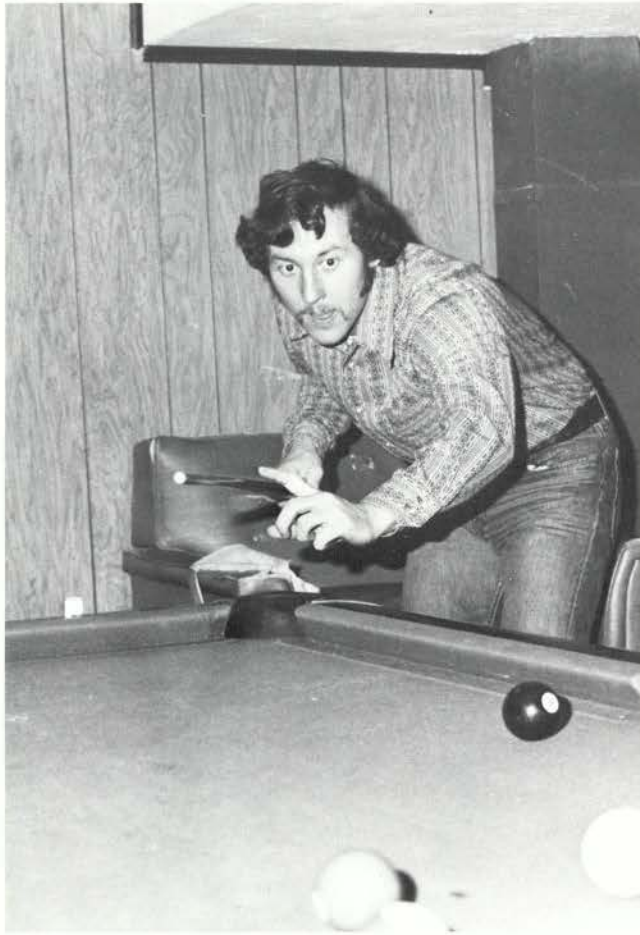


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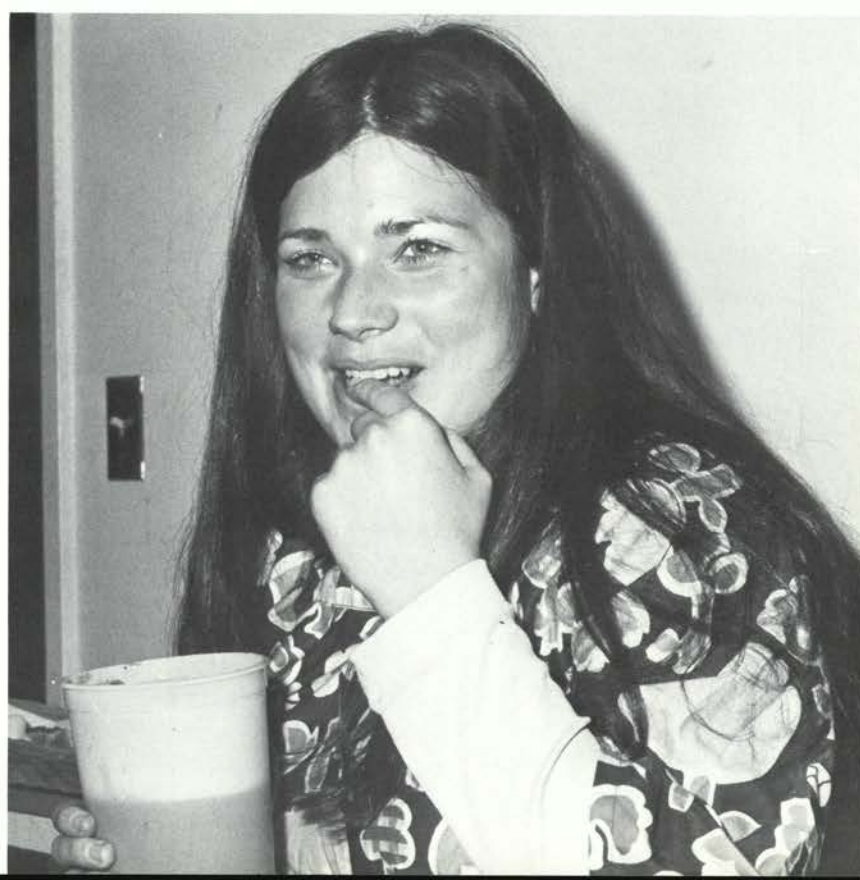
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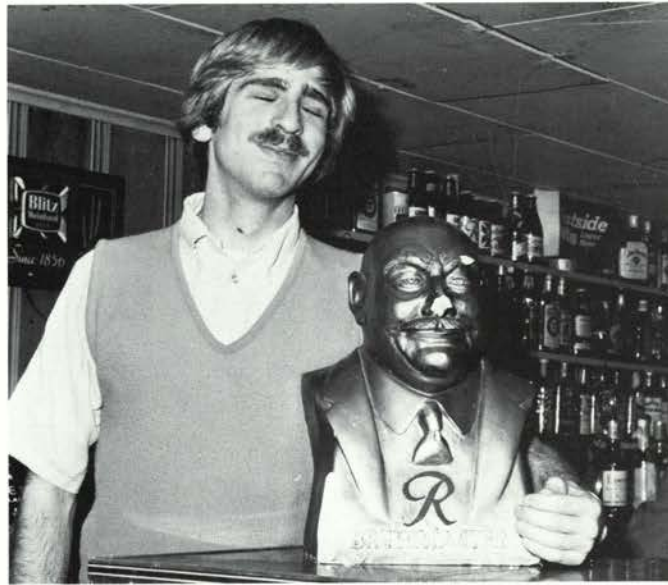


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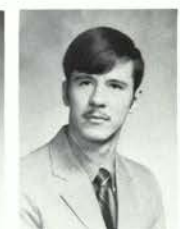
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Douglas Cooper  
Brian Kennedy  
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# SIGMA PI



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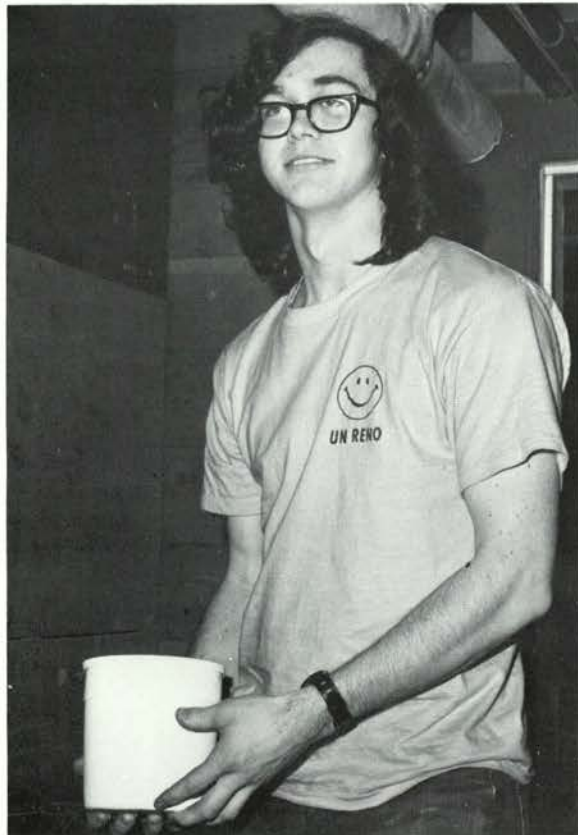
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Steve Morgan  
Richard Kenton  
Freshmen:  
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Paul Karschnia  
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Michael Verner  
William Vokdun  
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# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dick Thompson  
President  
Mrs. Helen Lucas  
Housemother  
Seniors:  
Doug Blair  
Steve Crone  
Rod Evers  
John Holbrook  
Dan Keuter



Chuck McCullough  
Mike Nelson  
Mark Paczesniak  
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Rick Tortorello



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Juniors:  
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Chris Langton  
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Pat O'Leary  
Bill Oliver  
Rod Peterson  
Jim Rector  
Greg Strobel



Rick Williams  
Gordon Wintertroud  
Sophomores:  
Mark Atwood  
Tom Barbour  
Jim Bell  
Gene Crampton  
Norm Crow



Bill Donovan  
Tom Egge  
Jim Gahlsdorf  
Dave Gilbert  
Jeff Hart  
Stu Hill  
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Larry Salter  
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Ethel Littler  
Housemother



Seniors:  
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Wilbert Campbell



Stephen Moore  
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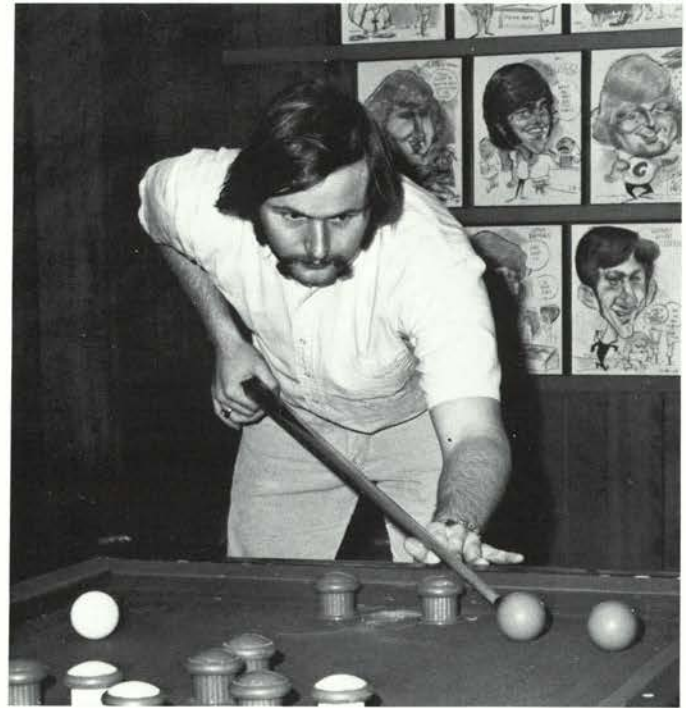
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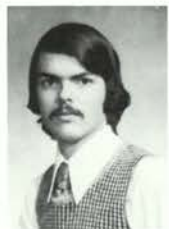
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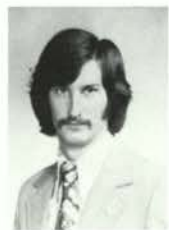
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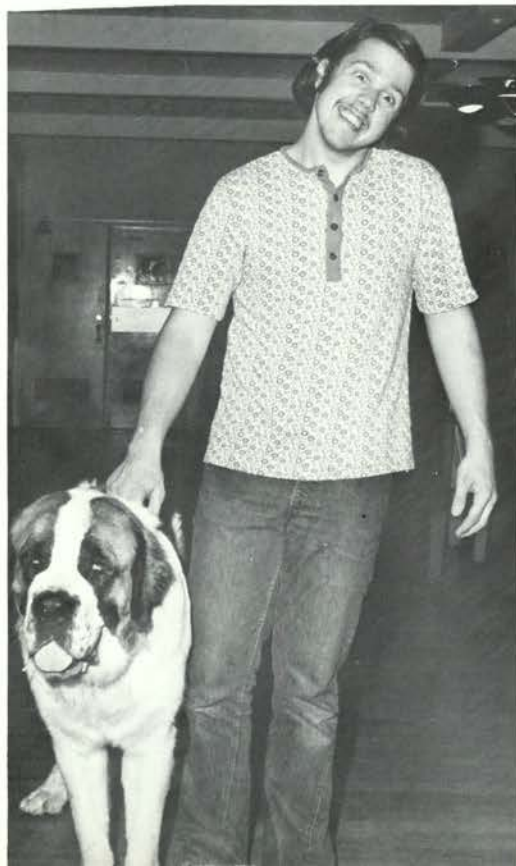
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Donald Vinton  
David Wilson





# SIGMA KAPPA

Seniors:  
Karen Bopp  
Nancy Eyman



Christine Johnson  
Cynthia McKay



Dianna Painter  
Kathy Putt



Joan Skinner  
Suzanne Starkel



Shalline Vernon  
Juniors:  
Shirly Ayers



Shane Cochran  
Ann Evans  
Cindi Favorel  
Gaynell Garthe  
Sally Garthwaite  
Alice Hageman



Donna Heisler  
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Barbara House  
Paula Lawson  
Carolyn Lockard  
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Terry Rasmussen  
Kim Rouse



Deborah Townes  
Janet Whatmore  
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Judith Bloodworth  
Penny Bronken  
Mary Budke



Linda Ebert  
Margaret Eckmann  
Kathie Slismann  
Pamela Henry  
Mary Hibbard  
Susan Kirkpatrick  
Sarah Ligon



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Becky Ramey  
Karen Rowe  
Kathy Sells  
Sara Seagraves  
Pamella Sims  
Carol Smith



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Debbie Brown  
Vicki Davis  
Kathy Haack  
Joe Lynn Hicks  
Jan Lewis  
Roberta Mooring



Judy Paulsen  
Bonnie Rhynard  
Leanne Ritchey  
Kim Tomlinson



# SIGMA NU

Kenneth McCubbins  
President  
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Housemother  
Seniors:  
Jim Berwick  
Jon Black  
Ron Carey  
Bruce Chapin  
Larry Conyers



Corky Fallin  
Bob Johns  
Ed Koellmermeier  
Jay Pearson  
Mike Ringo  
Carl Thormfeldt  
Juniors:  
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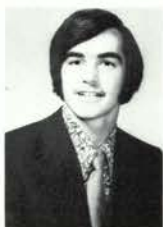
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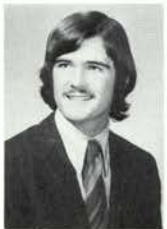
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Craig McDow  
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Steve Warner



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Margaret Morgan  
Housemother  
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Michael Beeson  
Gary Bell  
Gary Bowles  
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David Oldfield  
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Mike Thienes  
Michael Weimer  
Juniors:  
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Kenneth Bailey  
Jay Conroy  
Robert Downie  
John Gartland  
James Hart  
Richard Lund  
James Nissen



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Sophomores:  
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Robert Briot  
Richard Cool  
Craig Cowgill  
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Kurt Hemry  
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Steve Newgard  
Bob Nissen  
Hitoshi Ohtake



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# TAU KAPPA EPSILON

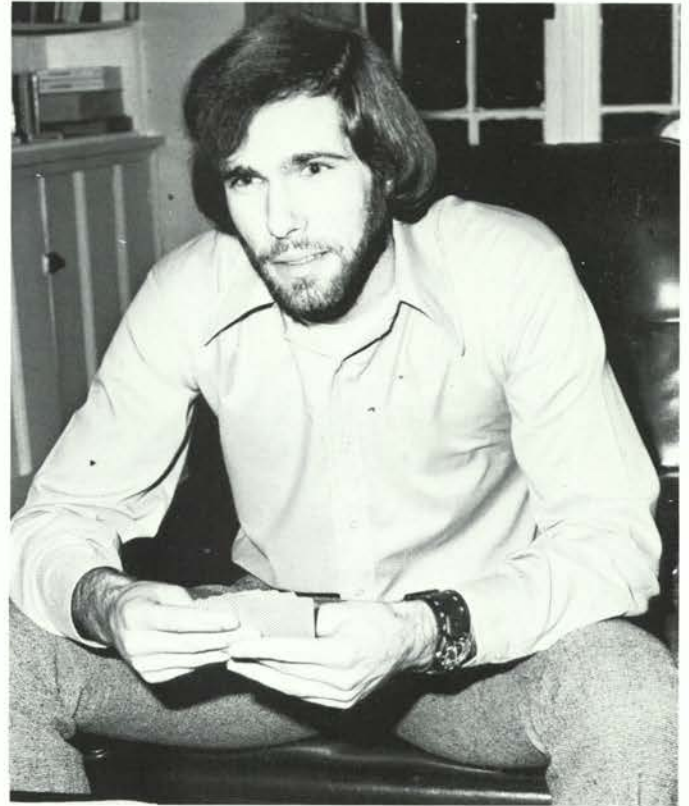
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Charles Cutting  
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Robert Tracey





# THETA CHI



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Jim Dundon  
Albert Evans  
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Vance Huddle  
Rolf Janson  
Tom Keown  
Scott Linde  
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Creighton Willis



## *All you have to do ... is share*

You're in it because it's cheap living, and you want to save some money. All you have to do is share in the work. Ya know, cooking and cleaning, and hell, that sounds like a lot of work. But you all pitch in together and get it done. Together, that's what's important. Cleaning together, drinking together, studying together, laughing together. That's what making a good place to live is all about.







"The song says 'United we stand, divided we fall.' This is true of the cooperative living and Inter-Cooperative Council. Its role is to help each house function as economically, easily and pleasantly as possible."

— Wayne Thompson  
*I.C.C. President*





# AVERY LODGE



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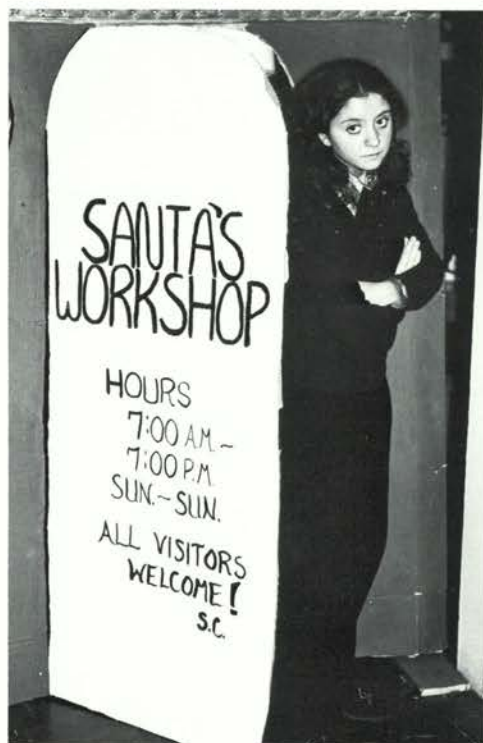
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Susan Hochhalter  
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Peggy Gandy  
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Lucy Harteloo  
Gayle Hochhalter  
Nancy Holstad  
Fern Humphery  
Mary Lindsay



Dorothy Reid  
Larry Slowinski  
Shanna Smith  
Pam Wolfe





# ANDERSON HOUSE



Lynne Malina  
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Cheryl Robinson  
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Juniors:  
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Camille Winter  
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Jeri Jones  
Nancy Long



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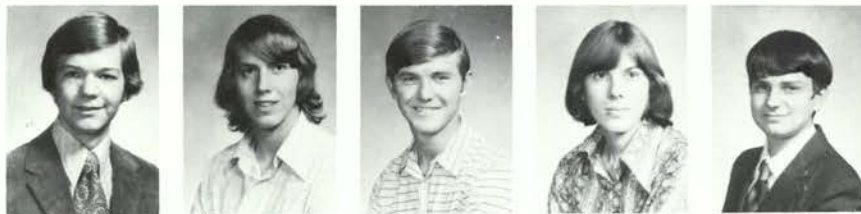
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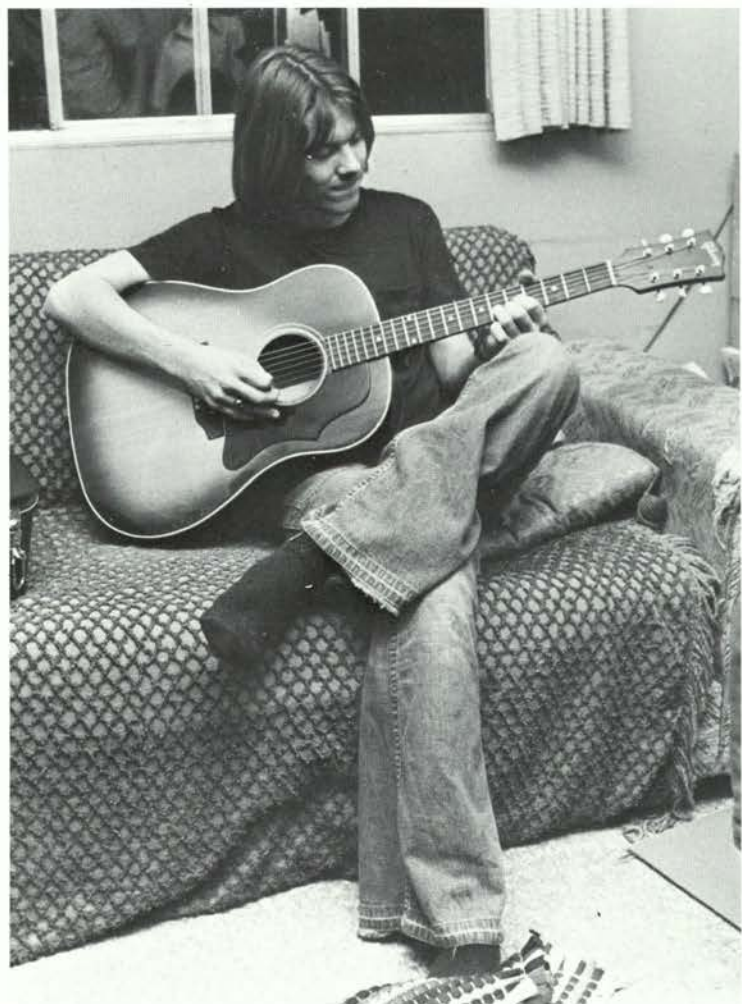
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# DIXON LODGE



Donald MacCarthy  
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Charles Paeth  
Resident Advisor  
Seniors:  
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Terry Wilson  
Juniors:  
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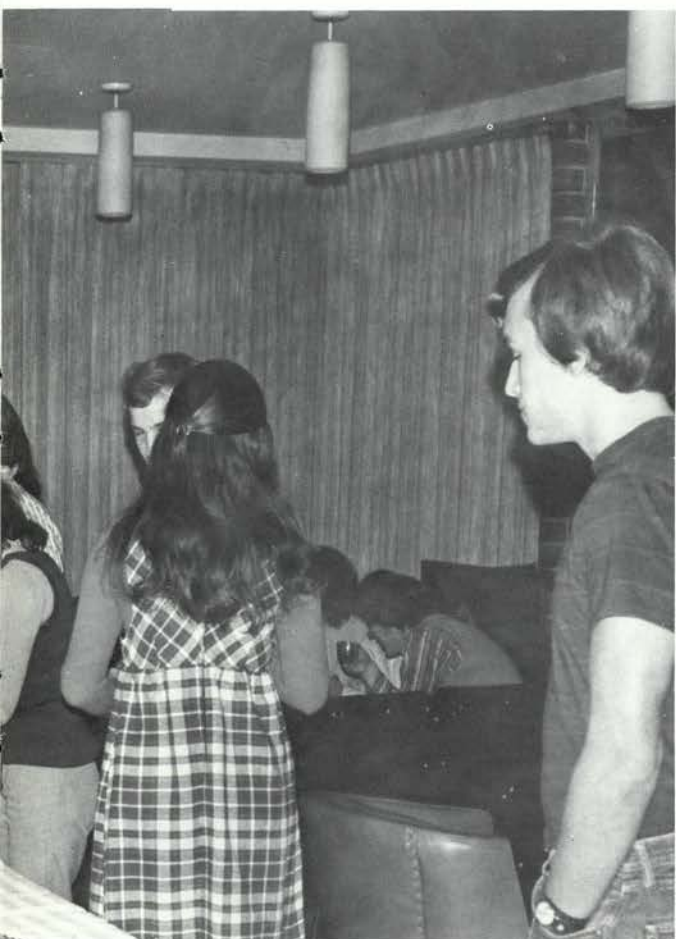
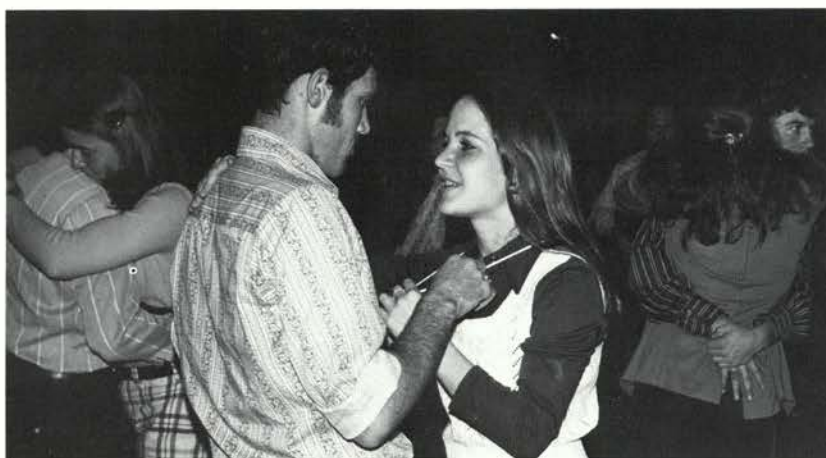




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Gordon Webb



# COED COTTAGE

Charlotte Vanchura  
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Sherrie Taylor  
Juniors:  
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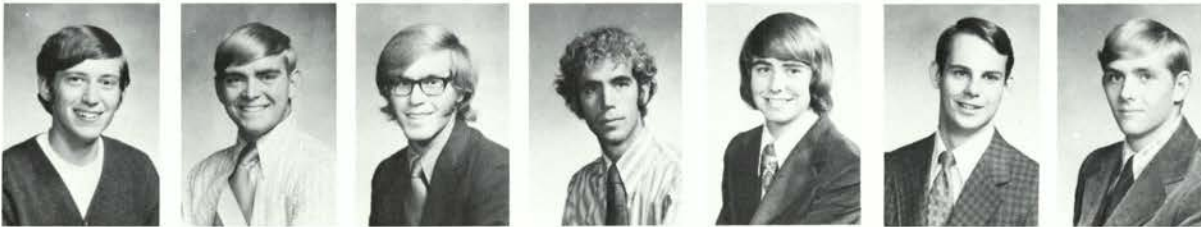
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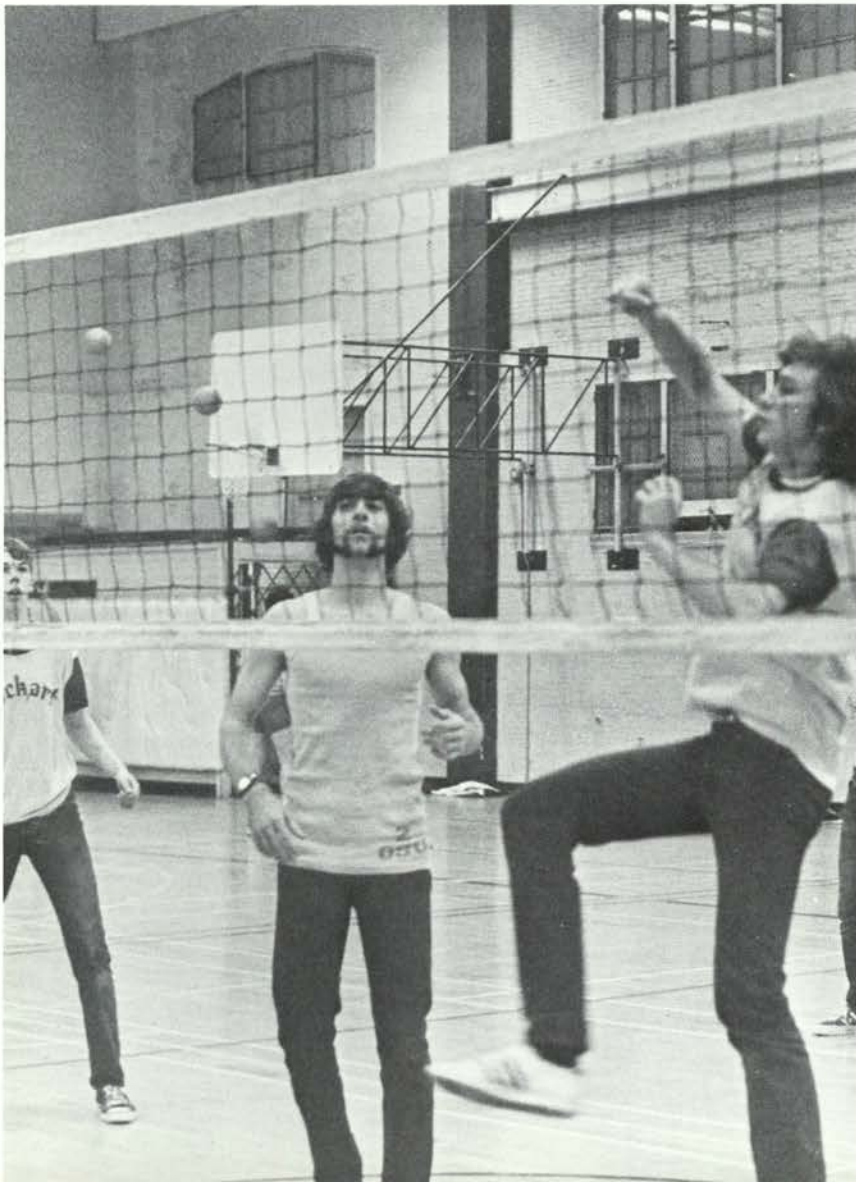
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Charlie Sawyer



# JAMESON HOUSE

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Heather Stevenson



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Linda Graham  
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Debbie Wampler  
Bonnie Werth



Jeanna Wogan





# OXFORD HOUSE



Deana Jo Reed  
President  
Mrs. Elva Williams  
Housemother  
Seniors:  
Kathleen Nielsen



Juniors:  
Shara Hobbs  
Marilyn Milne  
Karen Stillings



Sophomores:  
Diane Bloomingdale  
Mary Gress  
Connie Sitton  
Leora Stoll  
Sheryl Taylor  
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Diane Yamashita



Freshmen:  
Tracy Babitzke  
Naoma Chrisco  
Karen Dixon  
Nancy Fick  
Jill Grossnicklaus  
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Constance Miller  
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# OSU FIREMEN



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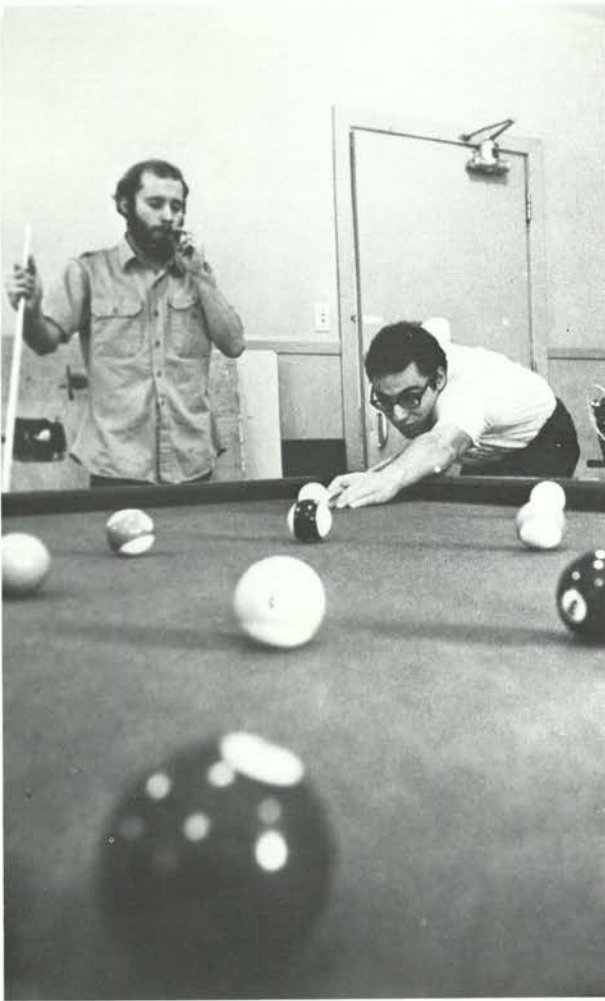


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# REED LODGE



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Don Bee



John Olson  
Juniors:  
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Chris Nicholas  
Les Stone  
Freshmen:  
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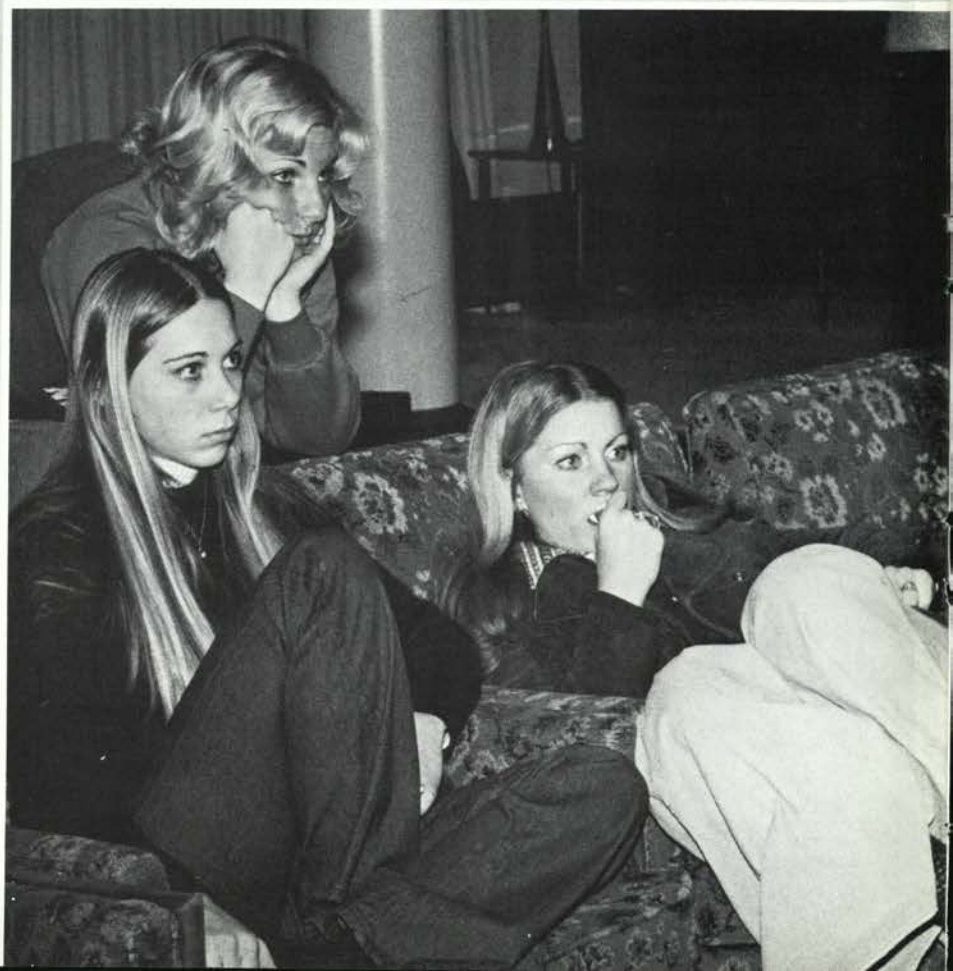
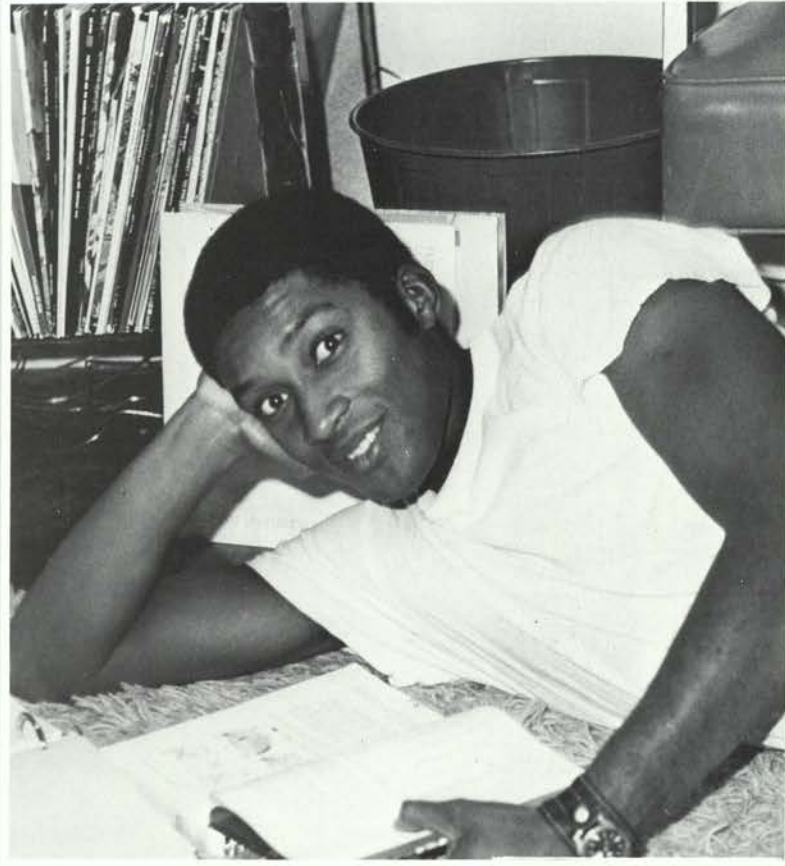
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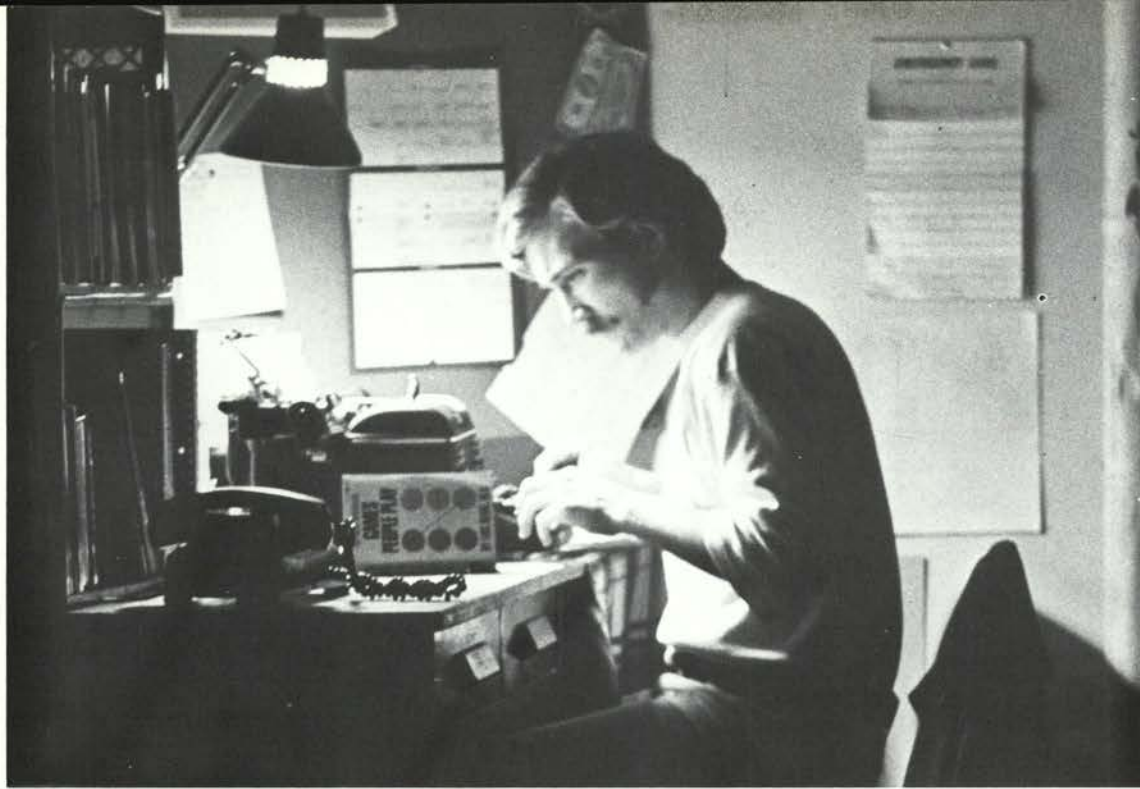
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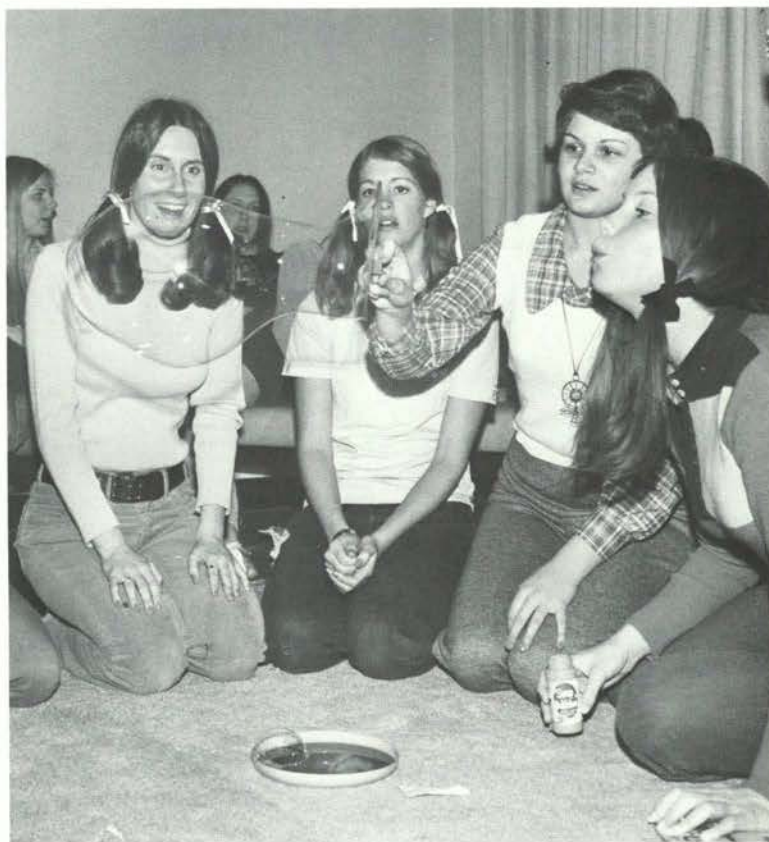






You go to class and leave for the weekend but everytime you come back that dorm is still there. The same sterile repetition of plainness you try to live in. But your room's your own and always there no matter what.











# BLOSS 2



## Row 1

Debbie Meis  
Karen Nordling  
Mary Beach  
Craig Ostman

## Row 2

Martin Smith  
Don Schukraft

Ken McCoffin  
Joanne Wheeler

Beth Murphy  
Lori Kale  
Joy Dorn  
Cory Kerwood  
Charm Cheney  
Pat Easley  
Nancy Dougherity

Pat O'Brien

## Row 3

Sally Barss  
Cherly Hall  
Ray Hoyt  
Chris Reynolds  
Nancy Tietje  
Steve Wilner

Nick Carter  
Gary Lindsey  
Kim Wing  
Bill Baertlein  
Doug Pattison  
Lewis Hines  
Jeff Farm  
Jerry Stauber



# BLOSS 3

## Row 1

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Art Boland  
Don Vernon  
Charlie Kaufman  
Wayne Scheidemann  
Amy Wayson  
Sue Pellicano  
Lanette Darneille

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Dave Rowell  
Nancy Walsh  
Bill Leshner  
Claire Zemlicka  
Patty Bardenhagen  
Connie Russell

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Kathy Gordon  
Nancy Nizich  
Kristi Deal  
Al Mihelic  
Lori Mastrantonio  
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Carla Beamer

Larry Tracy  
Sue Roberts

## Row 4

Amir Movassaghi  
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Kris Kuchenbecker  
Cindy Olson  
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*Row 1*

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Sharleen Peterson  
Nancy Marvel

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Kurt Hansen  
Mike Murphy  
Jim Bloodgood  
Chuck Hall  
Ron David  
Sidney Wilton  
John Lorenzini  
Bruce Rawls  
Diane Campbell  
Doug Barry  
Janet Gossler  
Hal Spence

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Greg Laragan  
Barry Foster  
Steve Kitterman  
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Deni Rauw  
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Kathy Murphy  
John Gorsline  
Keith Braun







Row 1  
 Brian Fowles  
 Brent Wojahn  
 Donald Kane  
 Ron Hughes  
 Chuck Smith  
 Janet Upham  
 Ed Arnold  
 Tom Vanasche

Row 2  
 Nancy Stabler  
 Pat Heming

Linda Adams  
 John Floyd  
 Tim Fromm  
 Henry Maher  
 Gerry Holmstrom

Row 3  
 Debbie Hargrave  
 Tom LaBerge  
 Kathy Pimm  
 Alan Ringo  
 Jerry Waite  
 Claire Zemlicka

Deri Dority  
 Kathy Jabuka

Row 4  
 Roberta Kinney  
 Cathy Cornwell  
 Jom Schatzel  
 Randy Carady  
 Jeff Chase  
 Dick McKinnon  
 Pat Moore  
 Rick Taylor  
 Mark Valenti

Daphne Frank  
 Chloris Giese  
 Tim Berry  
 Pat O'Connell  
 Bruce Beyer  
 Terry Robinson

Row 5  
 Bryan Wicks  
 Mark Shull  
 Domenic Rolognani  
 Bernie Zollner  
 Barry Harris



# BLOSS 6



## *Kneeling:*

Ahmad Nikzad  
Karl Dang

## *Standing*

John Palm  
Mary Bird  
Rick Asai  
Megumi Kitani  
Jeff Donhart

Robert Brittan  
Randy Lewis  
Betsy Chapman  
Rich Martinson  
Kris Ledbetter  
Pat Kenny  
Brian Suchsland  
Sue Koenig  
Larry Crawford  
Suzette Caughran

Elaine Nisbett  
Paul Haughom  
John McNab  
Patty Ryan  
Peg Grimsrud  
Jeff Blixt  
Tom Cowell  
Mike Thompson  
Erin Brady  
Bart Wilson

Sue Moglich  
Mike Stillwell  
Linda Cartier  
Michele Muller

## *In Tree*

Janice Blackman  
Sarrah Deer  
Mike Minter





Row 1  
Beth Bair  
Scott (Gutt) Gotter  
Beth Hannon  
Bob Hannah  
Steve Hessler  
Marilynne Musso  
Char Hammack  
Dave Seideman  
Gary Likins  
Pat Campagna

Row 2  
Chuck Horton  
Nancy Burghardt

Priscilla Klaner  
Brian Auld  
Laura Steinbrugge  
Kathy Staatz  
John Sitton  
Ellen Hardin  
Carola Stone  
Sue (Cannonball) Magnuson  
Kathie Lee

Row 3  
Mike Holmes  
Bret Hixsen  
Al Dangler  
Jim Ronnander

Art Cabral  
Dave Carnis  
Steve Olsen  
Laurie MacDonald  
Larry Warnick  
Sylvia Stephenson  
Terry Robinson  
Becky Bizeau  
Arn Hasslen  
Bill Gray  
Pam Rohde  
Candy Branson  
Jim Stender

Row 4

John (Lem) Lemon  
Judy Eriks  
Garold Radke  
Bill Neal  
Ros Montgomery  
Erik Pittenger  
Lex Phanichkul  
Ron Burnett  
Shelly Slavens  
Rose Sahlman  
Scott Byrd  
Lori Yuen  
Janet Zimmerman  
Dave Knutson  
Scott Webb



# BUXTON 1



## Row 1

Karen Olsen  
Anne Dolores  
Sue Baertlein  
Linda Halstead  
Judith Smith  
Sue Affolter  
Rebecca Freeman  
Jean Bong  
Barb O'Brien

## Row 2

Dolores Meaney  
Linda Spees  
Vickie Everheart  
Joe Lynn Hicks  
Susan Hamilton  
Anne Conyers  
Georgie Lindell  
Leslie Gill

Carolyn Pierce

## Row 3

Sue Thompson  
Lily Tavakoli  
Theresa Brown  
Eileen Welch  
Kathi Fukui  
Wanda Fisher

Judy Obitz  
Carolyn Myers  
Kay Birdsall  
Cindy Morrow  
Carol Everman  
Joyce Spilman  
Jan Tiland  
Debbie Hjort  
Barbara Bisseit



*Row 1*

Lisa Johnson  
Jenny Schleufer  
Karen McBride  
Marta Mikkalo  
Debbie Zehner  
Caron Chaney  
Phyllis Matsuoka  
Jan Matoki

Charlene Larson  
Diane Menicozy  
Judy Long  
Terry Dallas  
Debbie Jacobs  
Tricia Wilhelm  
Jan Dougherty  
Eileen Johnson  
Sue Mills

Debbie Mitchell  
Jan Kinersly  
Becky Johnston  
Debbie Kennedy  
Kay Boydston  
Judy Engeldinger  
Kay Elfalan  
Lenetta Braun  
Margo Sack  
Kathy Zimmerman  
Melinda Stanley  
JoAnne Sives

Sherri Holman  
Dona Johnson  
Jackie Nielson

*Row 4*

Barb Reynolds  
Laureen Hamburg  
Marsha Wills  
Irene Rutherglen  
Debbie Niemie  
Deanna Ives

*Row 2*

Kelle Guinn

*Row 3*

Karen Cox





# BUXTON 3

## Row 1

Jan Roth  
Pat Horton  
Carol Fischer  
Gerry Beyer  
Dot Carter  
Betsy Hart

## Row 2

Gail Fugate  
Jeanne McCabe

Kathy Anderson  
Hilda Lethe  
Karen Dilschneider  
Cheryl Horner

## Row 3

Denise Berkay  
Jody Fast  
Rita Thackery  
Marta Boylen  
Kathy Buchanan

Gennell Emerson  
Marsha Radke

## Row 4

Cindy Timmer  
Syreece Hornbuckle  
Carol Conrad  
Theresa Moore  
Heather Hales  
Nancy Underwood

Linda Ballantyne  
Cheryl Howe

## Row 5

Nancy Shangle  
Judy Peck  
Thal Yugawa  
Wendy Beck  
Debbie Bernhardt  
Joan Almaras







Becky Helser  
President  
Denise Cairns  
Resident Assistant  
Sophomores:  
Esse Anderson  
Theresa Wagner  
Donna Wedlake



Freshmen:  
Lisa Barnes  
Linda Ballantyne  
Carla Foleen  
Carol Foleen  
Denise Huddleston  
Deborah Illman



Elisabeth Johnson  
Carol Langston  
Elaine Melzer  
Theresa Moore  
Susan Murphy  
Donna Newcomb



Jeanne Picking  
Lori Reiter  
Julie Steele  
Marian Vaughn



# BUXTON 5

Row 1  
Susan Townsend  
Karen Lofts  
Jamie Leeds  
Mary Allen  
Jan Turner  
Shellie Smith  
Sue Nyberg  
Marti Farris

Row 2  
Diane Santee  
Nancy Paul  
Judy Murray  
Jackie Noji

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Mary Knapp  
Lori Neerman  
Lorna Hetherington  
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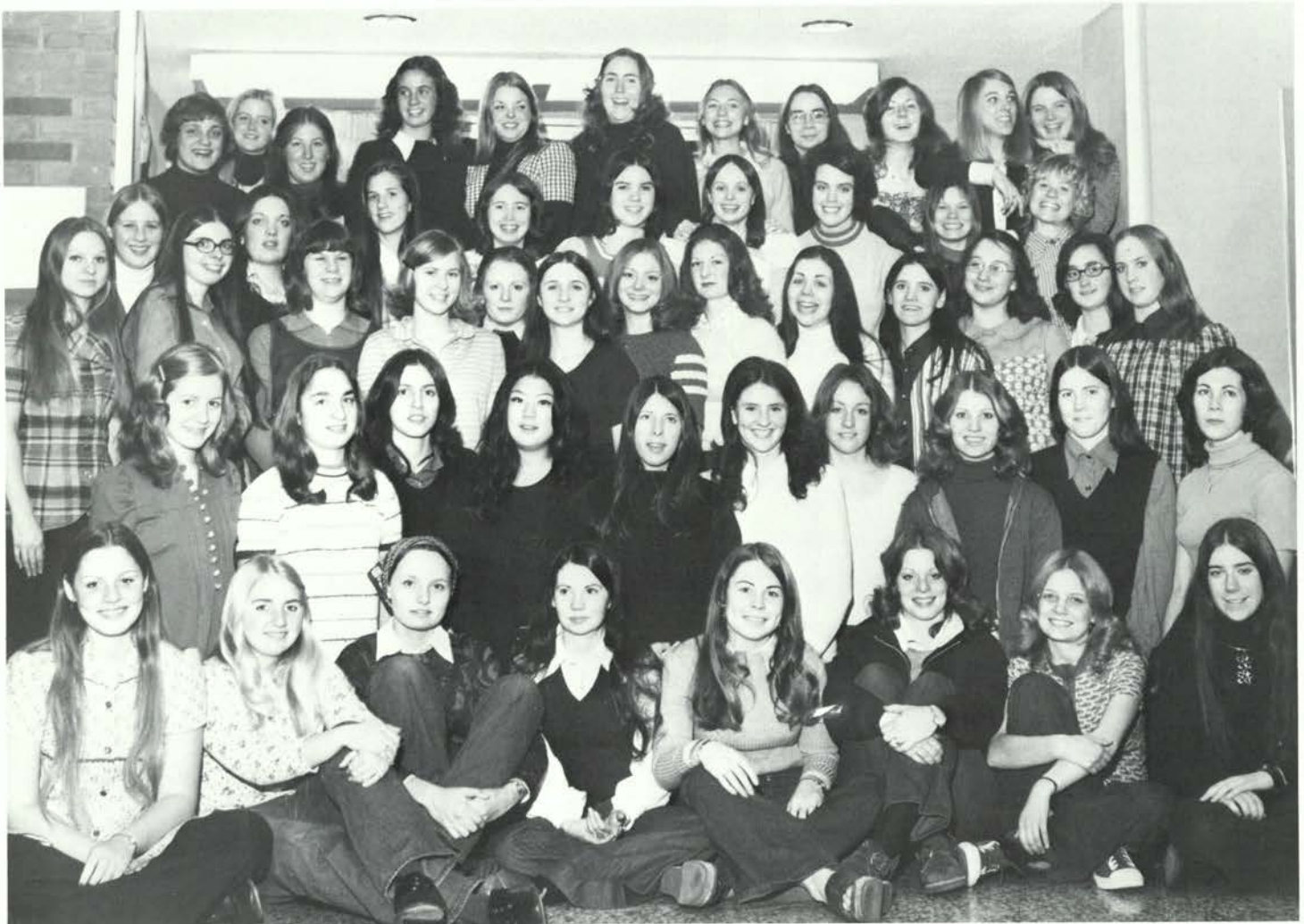
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Gayle Roth  
Marie Wolfe  
Leslie Stout  
Joanne Greene

Row 4  
Marilyn Wilson  
Jan Heater  
Christina Moore  
Vicki Myers  
Linda Kinney  
Jean Kingsley  
Tamalyn Stinson

Karen Schneider  
Cheri Carlson

Row 5  
Parmelee Brooks  
Mary Larson  
Pam McClenaghan  
Debi Kruger  
Deborah Stewart  
Leslie Birdsong  
Vicki Jones  
Patricia Dudash  
Sally Daniels  
Gail Norwood  
Annie Knox







Carie Jones  
President  
Diane Neubauer  
Resident Assistant  
Sophomores:  
Judith Alberthal  
Deborah Oshiro



Freshmen:  
Diane Bateman  
Cynthia Cook  
Kaye Crandall  
Kathleen Foster



Nancy George  
Candace Goar  
Elizabeth Goldman  
Janis Granger  
Janet Graves



Joyce Heilman  
Julie Kandra  
Karla Klemz  
Vicki Lampropulos  
Ruth MacPherson



Ruth Mays  
Barbara Miller  
Nancy Nelson  
Nancy Park  
Susan Shroyer



Paula Six  
Margot Vaughan  
Nancy Wassam  
Doris Zemlicka



Julie Fee  
Resident Assistant  
Sophomores:  
Ginger Calhoon  
Janice Chellis  
Selmo Kimbrell  
Debbie Porter  
Freshmen:  
Brenda Bamford  
Lynn Bitz



Peggy Boehner  
Elaine Britz  
Nancie Carl  
Kate Cavanaugh  
Linda Crumme  
Carmen Doering  
Nancy Doreen



Sherry Eaton  
Sheryl Frank  
Ann Frazer  
Mary Grainey  
Jane Hallett  
Joan Hirata  
Holly Hitchcock



Sandra Hutchins  
Christina Johnson  
Nancy King  
Ingrid Kleiber  
Carolyn Kramer  
Sue Kruger  
Mo Leary



Mary Lynch  
Linda Mandeville  
Kathy Martin  
Carla Mellies  
Cheryl Milbrat  
Laurie Ouderkirk  
Jane Pinkston



Patti Pullin  
Molly Ringo  
Molly Rowan  
Sue Sjodal  
Lorina Williams  
Gail Woolcott







Monica Correia  
President  
Freshmen:  
Lynn Allison  
Lisa Blackburn



Sue Blossom  
Lois Boase  
Debbie Brown  
Candy Casciato



Cindy DeVore  
Karen Dodson  
Kristit Epping  
Sandra Hansen



Linda Hoover  
Lori Kath  
Mary Larson  
Peggy Lyons  
Deborah Mitchell  
Becky Nelson



Stephanie Opsal  
Kathy Orr  
Mary Potwin  
Marcia Ritter  
Kristy Roberts  
Linda Smieja



Cynthia Stoll  
Diane VanLaningham  
Pam Yost  
Trudi Zehntbauer



Carol Beiser  
President  
Deanna Sawtelle  
Resident Assistant  
Sophomores:  
Karen Rychlick  
Cathy Schultz  
Freshmen:  
Valerie Balcom  
Julie Benson



Denise Canning  
Cathy Childers  
Cynthia Curtis  
Deana Curtis  
Karin Finley  
Michel Gedroez  
Kathi Hart



Nancy Hedden  
Margaret Henkle  
Margaret Hill  
Marcia Hooper  
Carol Huserik  
Cherlyn Jons  
Shelley Kircher



Karen Laumand  
Debbie Love  
Kimberly Mootry  
Judy Mueller  
Joann Nelson  
Dana Nicol  
Kitty O'Brien



Mari Redman  
Lynn Sovine  
Sharon Sowers  
Kathy Whitmore  
Connie Wilkenson







*Row 1*

Sandy Brown  
Mary Bosshardt  
Pati Waterfield  
Sam E. Corpus  
Landra Snow  
Sally Prater  
Cathy Lambert

*Row 2*

Kathy Johnson  
Cindy Bedell  
Joy Dress

Marilyn Kirsch  
Vickie Sundin  
Cindy Nakamura  
Vicki Mircovich

*Row 3*

Debbie Lui  
Rosalee Zippo  
Amelia Burlap  
Peggy Helvey  
Paula Manny  
Julie Clites  
Carol Jo Kickok

Ruthi Loe

*Row 4*

Mary O'Connor  
Janet Nyland  
Terese Cassinelli  
Sally Lane  
Robin Perry  
Joellen Deverell  
Mandy Segrin  
Nancy Olund  
Jeri Laythe  
Joanne Roberts

Cindy Holcomb  
Wanda Carter

*Row 5*

Barbara Gooder  
Barb Pyper  
Judi James  
Charlene Carey  
Jennifer Fyfe  
Ann Mulflur  
Sue O'Rourke  
Karen Walker



# CAUTHORN 1



Row 1  
Jim Moore  
Dean Roy  
Trey Wedge  
Mike Howell  
Ralph Matile  
Pelsasar Petrus

Row 2  
Mark Johnson  
John Lowe  
Fred Flippence  
Kyle Johnson  
Jay Arnold  
Henry Holm

Brett Roberts

Row 3  
Cliff Dahm  
Tom Mickel  
Ed Sumida  
Bruce Bricco

Rob Daasch  
Ron Burgin  
Terry Tolar  
Scott Oberstaller  
Tom Horning  
Bill Kirschall



# CAUTHORN 2

Row 1  
John Morgan  
Tsutomu Russnogle  
Dave Freeman

Row 2  
Joe Bernard  
Doug Johnson  
Vince Schuster  
George LaBrasseur  
Kelly Freels  
Norm Nass  
Ray Robinson

Chris Beard

Row 3  
Ken Young  
Scott Hill  
Steve Gapp  
Steve Peters  
William Moynihan  
Susan Affolter  
Mark Wilkins  
Kelsy Onaga  
Gary Shimabukuro  
Bernie Montoya

Row 4  
Frank Baker  
Dave Reinhart  
Steve Dains  
Jim Sneed  
Chris Hughes  
Steve Frederick  
Keith Cochrun  
Russ Moan  
Dave Bernard  
Jim England  
Wayne Olson  
Pat Weimer

Row 5  
Greg Lanningan  
Bill Dethlefs  
Mike Owens  
Jim Skuzeski  
Kimball McKeehan  
Greg Geelan  
Mark Neil  
Jeff Jones  
Val DeVogele  
John Otto





# CAUTHORN 3

## Row 1

Janice Phillips  
Pam Edwards  
Cheryl Ramette  
Rexann Underwood  
Eileen Harper  
Martha Findlay  
Joann Carr  
Janine Tveidt  
Laura Cooper

Lynn Hirayama  
Karen Dunn  
Sharon Follett  
Diane Rukke  
Shelby Thompson  
Liz Knauss  
Lynne Matheson  
Willi Arnold

Anne Grant  
Patty Lane  
Irene Crosely  
Joann Douglas  
Stephanie Adkins  
Janet Green  
Susan Chaplin  
Rita Pratt  
Joanne Hebert  
Vicky Donovan  
Marvy Quisenberry

## Row 4

Dulcy Neely  
Dorie Jenkins  
Dale Nelson  
Debbie Markham  
Claudia Atherton  
Jean Collins  
Cindy Tomlinson  
Donna Hatfield  
Nancy Trachsel  
Chris Sanders

## Row 2

Melinda Coffey

## Row 3

Karen Rigby





# CAUTHORN 4



Row 1  
Gordon Hensey  
Willard Kneidl  
Rock Haglund  
Casy Thompson

Rick Ferguson  
John Dean  
  
Row 2  
George Bowman

Al Longworth  
Delbert Hutchison  
Craig Tuss  
Bruce Dennis  
Dave Fenter

Mel Olson  
Jim Chaffin  
John Schmedake  
Mark West



# CAUTHORN 5



*Row 1*  
 Gary Roemhildt  
 Brad Anderson  
 Dave Johnson  
 Tim Dylack  
 Jim Day  
 Chris Scanlon

*Row 2*  
 John Pellerin  
 Steve Coxtrel

George Carr  
 Jim Gould  
 Don VanLue  
 Dan Ramsden  
 Sheldon Clark  
 Virgel Clark  
 Chuck Foley

*Row 3*  
 Herschel Goldmen  
 Dave Chilgren

Jeff Bitton  
 Tim Gofforth  
 Ron Yee  
 Henry Chung  
 Larry Kirven  
 Bill Thomas  
 Ed Sczech  
 Ron Rinella  
 John Holbrooke  
 Jim Coen  
 Herbie Raymond

*Row 4*  
 George Blitz  
 Mike Johnson  
 Glen Harris  
 Rich Olson  
 Dave Cook  
 Jim Carlton  
 Dean Ikeda  
 Randy Homstead  
 Gregg Buehler  
 Jeff Wittle  
 Ali Jarrid





Row 1  
Carl Heisel  
Frank Montoya  
Gregory Kurahashi  
Dave Nuttall  
Bill Patton  
Lynn Adams

Row 2  
Leonard Aplet  
Rich Nederostek  
John Glascock

Al Roller  
Dave Zalunardo  
Gary Pritchard

Row 3  
Phil Chan  
Mike Lyden  
John Anderson  
Tony Wicks  
Rainer Greve  
Gregg Grimes  
Dennis Hango

Dan Shaw

Row 4  
Bob Huetter  
Scott Wilbrecht  
Jim Nicholson  
Bob Stone  
Dwane Hanson  
Rene Cardiff  
Randy Anderson  
Craig Meuser  
Larry Reid

Dennis Wood

Row 5  
Larry Hento  
Don Hamann  
Ed Drake  
Mark Harris  
Doug Lind  
Roger Binger  
Jim Friedhoff  
Doug Gordon





*Row 1*

Sue Thomas  
Bev Stevens  
Jacque Edwards  
Kathy Vanderhoaf  
Pat Scherzinger  
Marsha Miller  
Cindi Arnold  
Sandy Schuster  
Lynn Moore  
Nina Smith  
Shelley Sawyer  
Kathie Hemingway

*Cecē Cutsforth*

Linda Wong  
Dicki Knokey  
Colleen King  
Marcia Clement  
Laurie Darling  
Kathy Seifer

*Row 2*

Patti Martin  
Moir Johnson  
Ann Johnson

*Janine Lee*

Janet McCreary  
Judy Doering  
Pat Johnson  
Vannin Hutchinson  
Cheryl Sill  
Cheri Cole

*Row 3*

Karen Farren  
Lola Beeney  
Mary Edin

*Paula Schilling*

Gerri Coursey  
Janine Copperstone  
Connie Rosson  
Jeri Mertes  
Debbie Barnes

*Stephanie Jernstedt*

Carolyn Hurst  
Marilyn Medinger  
Patty Benlley  
Leslie Soderstrom  
Ann Davis



Row 1  
Mark Goddard  
Bob Epling  
Jim Green  
David Reece  
Les Robertson  
Dean Tohl  
Dave Bahe

Row 2  
Don Wolf  
Bob Hayworth  
Jeff Jones

Row 3  
Mike Bidwell  
Larry Dickman  
Dan Poland  
Jim Pruett  
Mike Nishizaki  
John Ertz  
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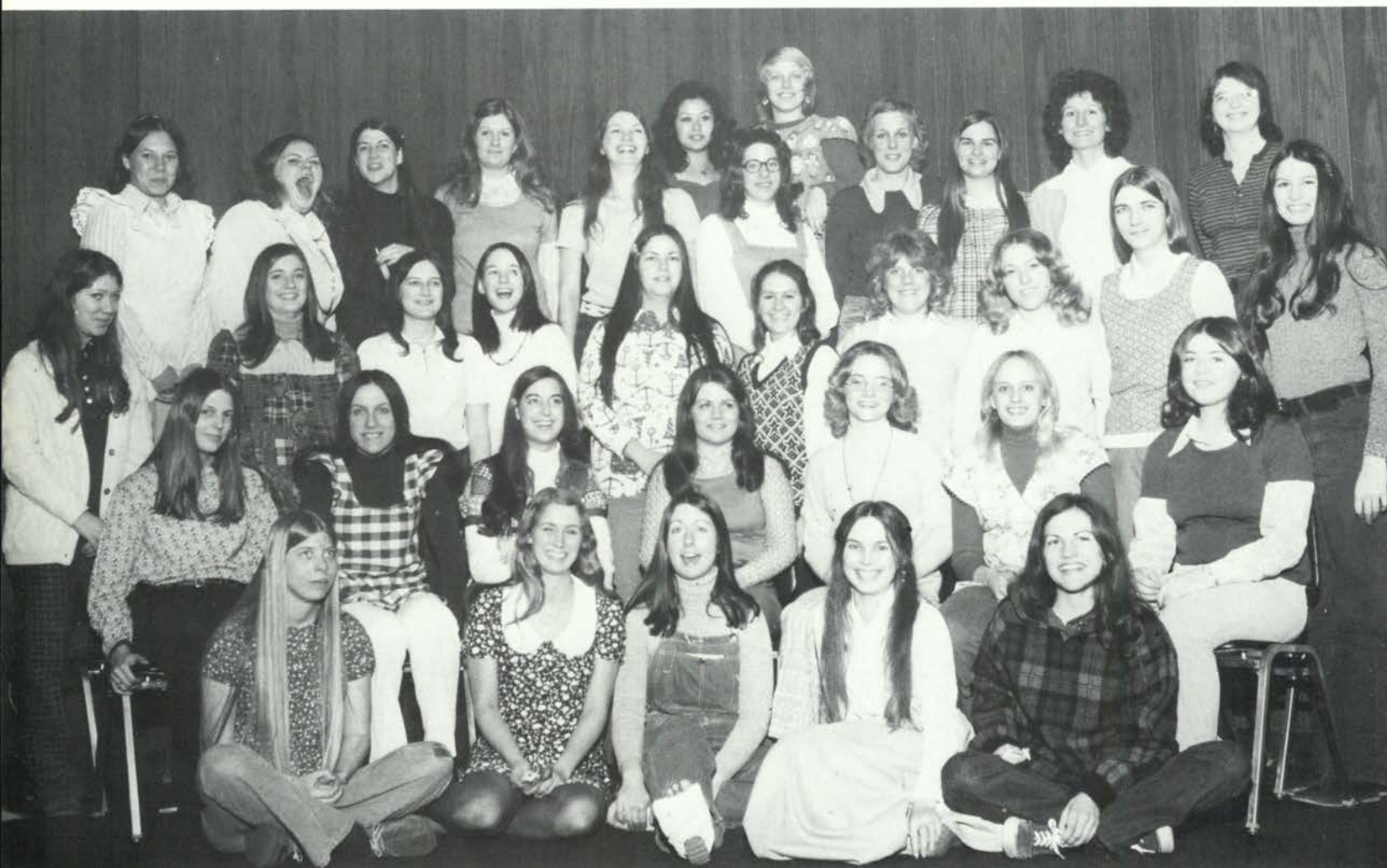
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Wade Larson  
Harry Burley  
Jeff Delong  
Jim Keniston  
Alan Kluge







*Row 1*

Beth Stanton  
Pam Hessel  
Grace Conklin  
D'Ann Webster  
Kathy Halbert

*Row 2*

Carolyn Colbert  
Diane Prihar  
Lori Wolthoff

Debbie Carr  
Angie Aamodt  
Linda Clough  
Debra Turley

*Row 3*

Kathy Burton  
Mary Hall  
Nancy Kipper  
Lisa Bliton

Jane Baily  
Janet Freyer  
Sue Ritter  
Sue Supple  
Karen Tilley  
Nannette Kearney

*Row 4*

Sally Schuttpelz  
Janice Ebert

Nancy Walker  
Dian Guthrie  
Inge Pihl  
Dayle Lee  
Jill Butsch  
Patty Fisher  
Kathy Roth  
Dana Hisaw  
Kristen Carey  
Janet Porter



Row 1  
Dathy Cory  
Robin Kovack  
Diane Stolt  
Barb Miller  
Claudia Winn  
Carol Pierce  
Karen Hutchinson

Row 2  
Lis Frederiks  
Paula Gentzkow

Carol Krippaehne  
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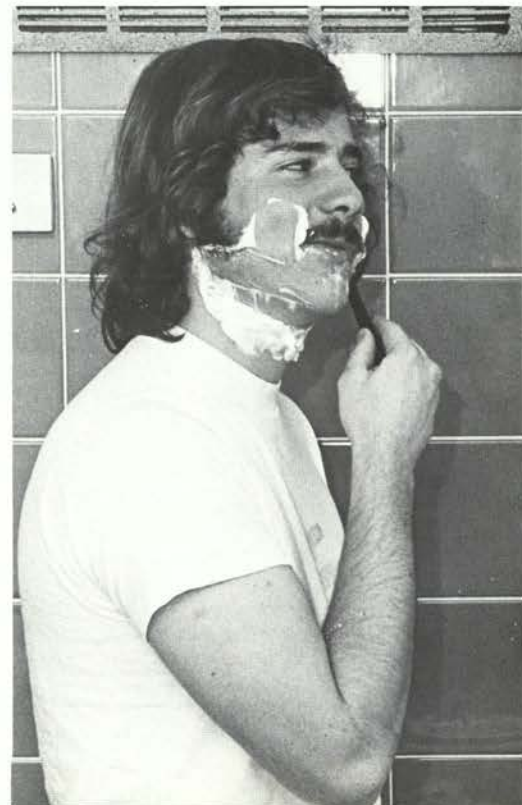
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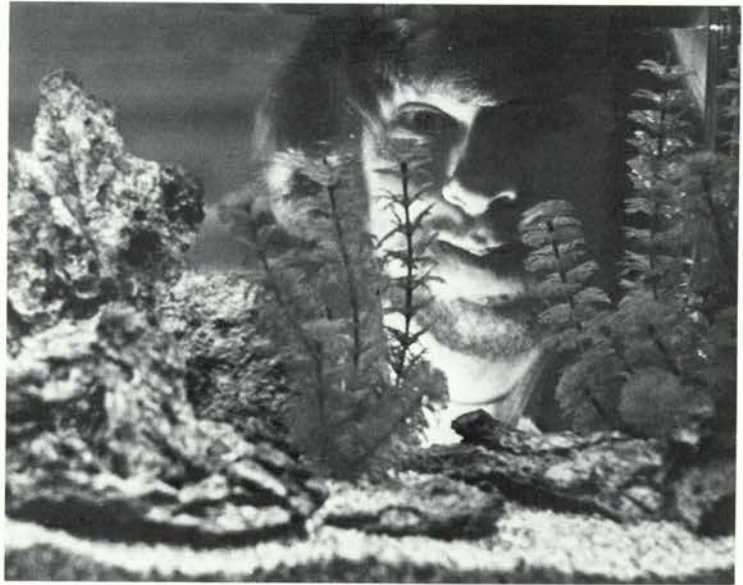
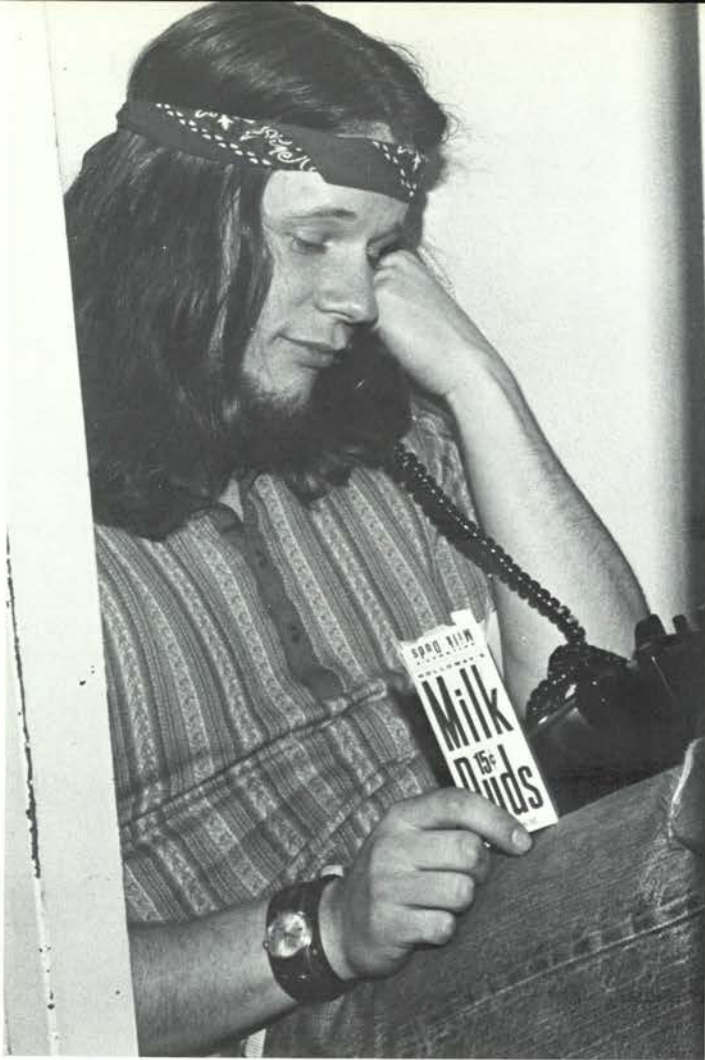
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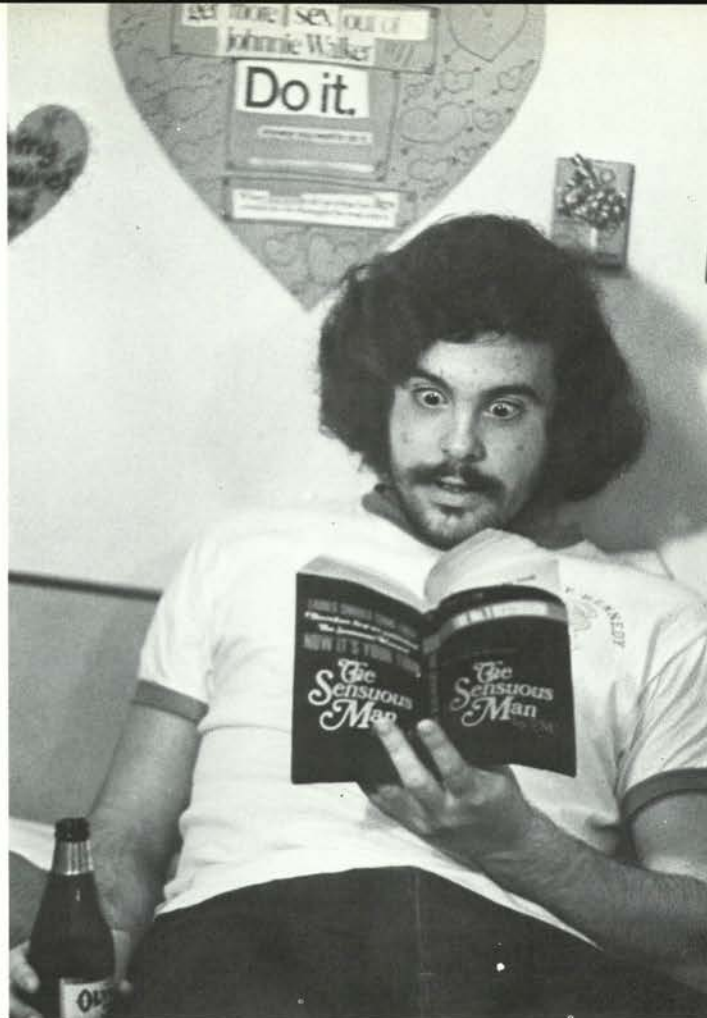




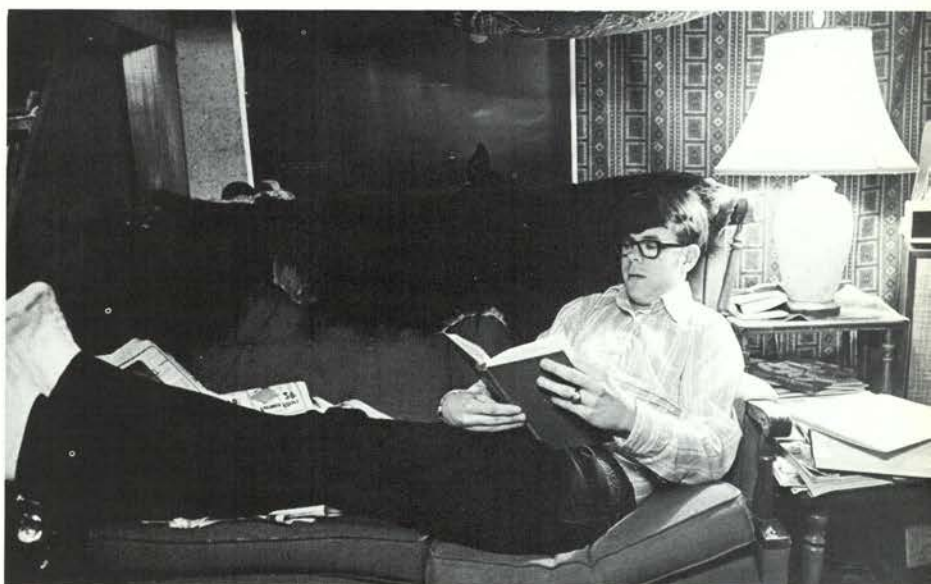




# HAWLEY









# MC NARY 2

## Row 1:

Elaine Lenton  
Julie Peterson  
Laurie Dennis  
Ann Bishop  
Bev Holm  
Robin Small  
Kathy Hopp  
Ellen Wilkins  
Diane Gulstrom  
Linda Cabe

## Row 2:

Karen Lee  
Jan Davis  
Lori Williams  
Shawn Risley  
Toni Stanaitis  
Betty Backman  
Leanna Morse  
Marianne Anderson  
Julie Perry  
Debby Chapman

Polly Scheele  
Melissa Schmidt  
Kathi Gilman  
Mary Carr  
Marilyn Wong

## Row 3

Sue Gangler  
Jenni Williams  
Jan Critchlow

Barb Keranen  
Becky McLeod  
Kathy Doyle  
Sherry Belknap  
Pam Struxness  
Barb Haslinger  
Bobbie Perry  
Vicki Louthan  
Debbie Enyart  
Leslie Lung







## Row 1

Bonnie Jones  
Mary Bennett  
Martha Wenrick  
Janet VanCleave  
Jill McAlvage  
Tavalyn Dye  
Loretta Gallier  
Louisa Rose  
Rae Ann Moses  
Velan Emmett

## Row 2

Kimberly Ponzetti

## J. C. Morgan

Kathy Arnot  
Debie Abrams  
Salley Custer  
Cynthia Dunlap  
Katie O'Neill  
Sandy Hickey  
Nenice Busch  
Kristy Zimmerman

## Row 3

Janet Grudier  
Linda Park  
Pam Schmidling

## Marjorie Orr

Lizanne Whitehill  
Kerry Hobson  
Doris Schifferer  
Barbara Claterbos  
Janet Petersen  
Jean Albaugh  
Celia Davis  
Mel Lee  
Desi Binigar  
Karen Hart  
Shari Dombrowsky  
Carla Haake  
Laurie Naemura

## Sue Korpela

Cathy Brending  
Linda Samms  
Jane Chalkley

## Row 4

Dottie Bertelli  
Laura Wallace  
Judy Rawles  
Jo Vanderstoep  
Kay Jones  
Dana Mefford  
Carlyn Swan  
Judy Jones



# MC NARY 4



Row 1  
Paul Stupfel  
Gordon Zielinski  
Bob Wilson  
Bill Kilbert  
Alan Clement  
Jim Isaacson

Row 2  
Nord Peterson  
Joel Johnson  
Tom Campbell

Jim Hill  
  
Row 3  
Dan O'Rear  
Larry Bock  
Jeff Guterman  
Winston Asai  
John Doran  
Jim McMillan  
Dan Zielinski  
Mark Boyles

Scott Landry  
Steve Sakurai

Row 4  
Lloyd Thomas  
Jay White  
Steve Miller  
Mark Allen  
Jim Bonham  
Gary Svendsen  
Bruce Burgraff

Steve Renn  
Marv Landeur

Row 5  
Dan Jacobs  
Greg Jacobs  
Bob Kellar  
Colin Young  
Jim Fussel  
Dick Walkoski  
Dennis McHarness



# MC NARY 6



Row 1  
Steve Kunkle  
Steve Rim  
Gary Wolz  
Myron Kuenzi  
Mark Mueller  
Dan Drawson  
Jim Fisher  
Guy Roberts  
Verle Aebi  
John Denker  
John Vanikiotis

Row 2  
Janet Twidwell

Dave Quimby  
Don Smith  
Mark Peirce  
Rod Peil  
Jeff Brown  
Steve Conway  
Tim Unga  
John Johnson  
Chuck Wilson  
Kittie Ford

Row 3  
Steve Stewart

Tom Binker  
Ben Cranefield  
Clyde Trapp  
Doug Warneke  
Carl Hochendoner  
Earl O'Connor  
Don Miller  
John Hallstrom  
Carl Cross  
Luis Jabal  
Ron Brown  
Will Warberg

Row 4  
Jim Merryman  
Mike Fitch  
Mark Greenough  
Paul Leatherwood  
Dan Marchant  
Steve Perry  
Brian Powell  
Dennis Austin  
Mike Brooks  
Tom Toeus  
Mark Barner



# POLING 1

## Row 1

Tom Nickelson  
Jerry Croft  
Pete Morgan  
Bob Bernards  
Steve Smith  
Lewis Halversen

Steve Boyer

## Row 2

Bright Wong  
Erie Stoud  
Scott Anders  
Pete Ogle

Bill Acock  
Bob Gardner  
Mark Simmons

Row 3  
Mark Parris

Bill Richardson

George Lefever  
Richard Rogers  
Tom Bartley  
Steve Bakke  
Dennis Markman







## Row 1 — Short Wing

Sheldon Lewis  
Brad Green  
Terry Turner  
Warren Wardius  
Jim Culpepper  
Jim Hodgson

## Row 2

Paul Colvin  
Rick Laurence  
Mike Day  
Ron Shearer  
Lincoln Higa

## Row 3

Dick Ferries  
Steve Anderson  
Jim Servos  
Jack Cambell  
Ron Sumners  
Mike Billingsby  
Terry Walter

## Row 4

Bill Leavens  
Jack Olsen  
Don Ham  
Blair Smith  
Erik Olson  
Bill Beard  
Bill Wienert  
Eric Flavell

## Row 1 — Long Wing

Dale Killingsworth  
Ed Wu  
John Sumner  
Bill Burton

## Row 2

Bob Kohn  
Dave Legg  
Brian Coleman  
Mike Melstad

## Row 3

Robert Royce

Tom Dover  
Bob Schommer  
Mike McAllister  
John Weller  
Ben Schmidgall  
Rick Robb  
Row 4

Terry Hills  
Rick Thrall  
Steve Hunt  
Kevin Moore  
Jeff Harding  
Mark Siegler





# POLING 3

Sally Henning  
Resident Assistant  
Sophomores:  
Kris Anderson  
Lisa Lai  
Denise Lane  
Dixie Sparks  
Freshmen:  
Shauna Bergstrom  
Stacey Berkman



Tracy Church  
Ellyn Error  
Suzan Frantz  
Barbara Gilmore  
Mickey Greener  
Alejandra Hernan  
Laurie Herstine



Laurie Hesla  
Arlethea Lienhart  
Denise Locati  
Amber Marshall  
Linda Mattis  
Rebecca Newman  
Erin Pettygrove



Shirley Roffe  
Patricia Ross  
Suzy Sartain  
Joanne Skinner  
Molly Smith



Pam Ticoulat  
Marilyn Wetmore  
Shanon Wicker  
Sarah Wintersteen  
Geneva Wood







Row 1  
Regina McMahon  
Kay Maciolek  
Lori Combs  
Jenny Laney  
Laurie Burr  
Diane Coldiron  
Cindy Douglas

Row 2  
Robin Maley

Julie Saunders  
Janice Zimmerman  
Sharon Bushnell  
Jenny Bredburg  
Mary Lou Phinney  
Lu Fearn  
Mari Minton  
Kelly Berget  
Susan Pollock  
Cheryl Hutchens  
Joan Gimre

Row 3  
Penny Gossett  
Paulette Hedeem  
Jane Scholz  
Sandra Peterkort  
Nancy Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Cindy Wahl  
Carol Schelling  
Marianne Mack  
Marianne Winchester

Beth Zelfer  
Stephanie Patterson  
Jan Nelson  
Gretchen Noall  
Marty Roberts  
Jan Brown  
Judy Wittrock  
Alice Swan  
Stephanie Labahn



# POLING 5



## Row 1

Brad Jonson  
Fred Warner  
Al Kafader  
John Brewer  
Charlie Michel  
Brian Dobbs  
Mark Hope  
Stewart Kawachi  
Martin Akerman

## Row 2

Tom Kloos  
Dale Mosby  
Tom Philomath  
Dave Bennet  
Bob Isaacs  
Hon Piepenbrink  
Al Steinbrugge  
John (Porno) Lienhart  
New York  
Steve Gilham

## John Houk

Ed Vecht  
Scott Winters  
Mike McGaughey  
T. H. Robert Adams  
(Smiles) Jeff Young  
Eskandar Mohazzabfar  
Mike Woo

## Row 3

Kevin Shoemaker

## Tom Patton

Ronn Parsley  
Curt Olson  
John Tremonger  
Bob Leavens  
Greg Smith  
Will McNulty  
Chicago  
Kelly O'Halloran  
Jay Gabriel  
Brad Hangartner  
Mark Downing



# SACKETT B AND C



## Sackett B — Row 1

Bev Schenler  
Leslie Cagle  
Barb Chaplin  
Leslie Sammons  
Deb Wilson  
Karen Boardman  
Pat Cheadle

## Row 2

Kit Beaver  
Maghan Roller  
Jan Herbert

Leila Iverson  
Kirsten Stromme  
Rayleen Hooper  
Caroline Bechle  
Karen Younger  
Bill Storch  
Karla Brewer  
Bob Cosand

## Row 3

Mary Ann Biewener  
Meg Venator  
Carl Riches

Marla Jones  
Marilyn Sandberg  
Pam Swall  
Clark Brean  
Lyle Hanson  
Doris Christenson  
Bill Adix  
Karen Wyffels  
Kevin Stark

## Row 4

Gary Matney  
Bev Tinsley

Peter Foiles  
Jeff Waugh  
Terry Collier  
Betsy Shay  
Karel Humphrey  
Scott Duff  
Corinne Patterson  
Chuckles Leslie  
Bob Mayer  
Greg Vanderwall  
Dan Koutynovich  
Rick Sauer

## Sackett C — Row 1

Malia Kooontz  
Patty Carman  
Forist Resoff  
Julia Brown  
Cheeri Brinda  
Mindy Harris

## Row 2

Barb Chaplin  
Leslie Sammons  
Debbie Landforce  
Vicki Black

"Jo" Ogden  
Carol Eastwood  
Dan Hootz  
Ed Wessman  
Steve Rayburn  
Harry Durrie

## Row 3

Paul Stoltenburg  
Dan Rider  
Barb Ross  
Sherrie Davis  
Laurie Gray

Sandy VanLeeuwen  
Katie O'Shea  
Howard Skaug  
Ann Wheeler  
Cindy Glendinning  
LeAnn Chapman  
Vanessa Cutting  
Donna Culwell  
Brian Taylor  
Shirley Landers

## Row 4

Steve Pribyl

Ron Simon  
Paul Stoltenberg  
Lyle Cocks  
Mark Sorset  
Bill Harris  
Don Taylor  
Tom Dormody  
Tim Kentfield  
Mike Full  
Joanie Livermore  
Bruce Cambell  
Pat Casey





# WEATHERFORD 1-E

Row 1  
 Dave Hall  
 Mike Daw  
 Everett Kaser  
 Rick (Boo Boo) Neault  
 Steve Witham  
 Denis Conkey  
 Bob Churchill

Rick Thomas  
 Bert Eliason  
  
 Row 2  
 Curt Heide  
 Greg Trousdale  
 Ed Polich  
 Don Crossfield

Lord

Row 3  
 Ray (Lobo) Romano  
 Jeff Gilbert  
 Don Bacci  
 Doug Bristol  
 Ferd Nagy

Jon (Moon) Petersen  
 John Hamilton  
 Bill Crabb  
 Mike Munn  
 Dave Reif  
 Tom (Troll) McLean





# WEATHERFORD 2-E



Row 1  
Smiley Smith  
Matt (Mad Dog) Buschert  
Hook — Les Sasaki  
Kim (Cuddles) Fischer  
Eli Roacho Volpe  
Clobberin Clancy Yancey

Billy the Kid Sener  
Baby Face Basler  
Steve (Stoic) Laue  
Jeff (Cassanova) Lyon

Row 2

Brent (Big Fig) Newton  
Killer Klein Kopf  
Juggernaut John Peters  
Boom Boom Bailey  
Art (Doc Sweeney) Hall  
Denzil (Drizzle) Robbins  
Corrie (Shark Bait) Allen

Ken (Ringo Starr) Williams

Row 3  
Greg (Honky Tonk) Howard  
Stud Robbins  
Chris (Big Bertha) Steggall  
Barry (Bomber) Yao



# WEATHERFORD 3-E & 4-E



## Row 1

Dave Tatman  
Fish  
Mike Young  
Burk  
Dan Edgerton  
Dave Snider  
Gary Hauskens  
Norman Skurdal  
Bob Richardson

## Row 2

Bob Geay  
Ed Payton

Ron Sarazin  
Col. Kirkwood  
John Troychak  
George Miller  
Joe Rowley  
Dan Murphy  
Mark Miller

## Row 3

Rich Barrett  
Jim Robertson  
Steve Goodway  
Dave Stamps

Ed Schulz  
Bryan Barbee  
Mike Pool  
John Iavarone  
Ben Lee  
Joe Mardis  
Rob Stumbo  
Jeff Peters

## Row 4

Ron Smith  
John Creager  
Tim Andergg  
John Aschim

Doug Williams  
Jeff Magnusam  
Phil Jensen  
Tom Strain  
Bob Schultz  
Kelly Wyllie  
Tony Troutman  
Bruce Cotton  
Bruce McDonald  
Paul Snyder

## Top

Dallas Scofield



# WEATHERFORD TOWER



Whitt Hubbell  
President  
Sophomores:  
John Brega  
Dwight Colburn



Ed Konrad  
Freshmen:  
Bud Minton





*Row 1*

Eileen Mason  
Sue Cleveland  
June Seshiki  
Jan Lewis  
Leticia Romero  
Donna Chase

Anita Irawan  
Debbie Marshall  
Elaine Jenkins

*Row 2*  
Pat MacComber  
Kathy Seed

Jewel Scarlett  
Celia Strickland  
Kathy Meyer  
Charlotte Siebert  
Donna Jensen

*Row 3*

Blanche Grover  
Liz Osterkamp  
Nancy Blackwell  
Marilyn Coates  
Sue Kruger  
Laura Romero





## Row 1

Kimiko Hori  
Paula Jochumson  
Patsy Miller  
Jennifer Johnson  
Patty Simpson  
Susie Cattomus  
Connie Hooker  
Debbie McKay  
Patty Blake  
Mary Ann Waters

Susie Craig  
Diane Sohlstrom  
Debbie Fagel  
Janet Pederson  
Kathy Smallberger  
Sue Shuman  
Bertha Kallman  
Laurie Banta  
Peggy Wykes  
Blyth Colbert  
Betty Rodgers

LaVonne Iverson  
Chris Markland  
Jill Hodgkinson  
DeAnn Jay  
Barb Storment  
Ann Melhorne  
Leslie Tragitt  
Carol Smith  
Colleen Billups  
Marie Kocher  
Patty Mahan

Karen Swanson  
Deirdre Worthylake  
Pam Bowen  
Janelle Jacobs  
Gail Carter  
Carla Lamphiear  
Mary Coshey  
Donna Ross  
Ellen Moran

## Row 2

Esther Hori

## Row 3

Wendy English

## Row 4

Mahnaz Tavakoli

## Row 5

Mary Gean Laird  
Wendy Matteson  
Debbie Kerr  
Leah Moore



# WEST 3



Row 1  
Beth Phelps  
Alex Gorski  
Beth Stephens

Row 2  
Mie Onishi  
Marcia Enyart  
Saralynn Baker  
Jeanne Salisbury

Ann Richards  
Chris Holt  
Becky Grousbeck  
Jan Stephens  
Lauri Wirtz  
Val Banker

Row 3  
Cathy Zweigart  
Candy Chernich  
Kathy Pratt

Prudence O'Connell  
Linda Richardson  
Marge Erdman  
Marla Mansfield  
Barbara McPherson

Row 4  
Patty McMahon  
Shannon Narehood  
Tammie Carlin

Paula Rucker  
Joann Macke  
Sheri Owens  
Cathy Brey  
Martha Cooney  
Karen Anliker  
Kathy Swan  
Sue Thomas  
Sue Evey  
Nancy Newberg





Row 1  
Denise Burus  
Connie Larsen  
Julie Reynolds  
Tina Taylor  
Sue Walsh  
Row 2  
Nancy Wolgamot

Kathy Morelli  
Wendy Altseimer  
Sigii Chapman  
Leslie DeForrest  
Row 3  
Penaey Stever  
Jan Piddicord

Row 4  
Sue Colt  
Leta Rubini  
Mary Jane Aker  
Becky Barnes  
Debbie Miller  
Row 5

Robin Thornton  
Lori Caster  
Leslie Mathews  
Debbie Plummer  
Ann Marie Williams  
Lori Caster  
Carla Carlson



# WILSON 3

Row 1  
Craig Brewitt

Row 3  
Craig Olsen  
Bill Peck  
Mike Skinner  
Barry Jones  
Gerald Moore  
Mark Banker  
Bob Prah  
Steve Starkovich  
Bryan Paulson  
Ken Scovill

Row 3  
Mike Turner  
Gary McKnight  
John Wear  
Richard Bowen  
Dan Santee  
Charles Bennett  
Keith Schiller  
Joe Crum  
Dave McCowan  
Gary Patterson  
Jim Hathaway  
John Schaffers  
Jeff Bradley

Charles McKee  
Lester Lee  
Lou Weber  
Gary Ferguson  
Richard Reynolds  
Roberta Hockersmith  
Rich White  
Greg Phillips

Row 4  
Kurt Ruck  
Bradford Fleeson  
Kerry Wold  
John Rees

Jeff Polson  
John Anliker  
Bob Buchanan  
Dan Grigsby  
Marvin Pace  
Dave Koning  
Reginald Tuers  
John Schroeder  
Kevin O'Donnel  
Mike Dixon  
Jeff Malzahn







*Row 1 — West Wing*

Paul Young  
Jim Gramkow  
Doug Root  
Jeff Lundy  
Jeff Brandsema  
Nick Gerhardt  
Jeff Johnson  
Mark Ostlind

*Row 2*

Charlie Bigej  
Russ Bunker  
Steve Mikesell  
Mike Ness  
Kevin Day  
John Howard  
Greg Jones  
Virgil Mahaffey  
Charlie Hill

*Row 3*

Bob Hendricks  
Row 4  
Alan Francis  
Paul Lofgren  
John Mallen  
Dean Kampfer  
Eric Kephart  
Walt Moynihan  
Jim Friend  
Jim Glaser

*Row 4*

Dave LeDoux  
Mike Ely  
Eric Schlamm  
Jonathan Long  
Jack Root  
Mike Fajer  
Mark Lucas  
Dan Wann  
Ken McFarling  
Jon Evans  
Kirk Fraser

*Row 1 — East Wing*

Steve Kendall  
Ed Chastain

*Row 2*

Steve Spencer  
Gerry Bomotti

*Row 3*

Cal Abts  
Elton Kerney  
Ken Fredrickson  
Russ Grahm  
John Cambell  
Al Hulbert  
Dan Svenson

*Row 4*

Jim Cassinelli  
Tim Addleman  
Charlie Schmidt  
Manuel Galaviz  
Gene Meyerding  
Paul Johnson

*Row 5*

Neal Hirota  
Peter Schmidt  
John Freeman  
Randy Mattson  
Mike Kotecki  
Fred Hanson  
Jeff Cundick





# WILSON 5



Row 1  
Charlie Meyers  
Bob Ruck  
Tim Hutson  
Rick Stack  
Don Sanders  
Dan Wood

Row 2  
Lee Thorkildson  
Bill Zens  
Fred Wong  
Frank Weatherford  
Art Taylor  
Carl Ngan  
Rod White

Brad Winder  
Glenn Witzig

Row 3  
Bob Gamble  
Greg McFeron  
Tom Putnam  
Dick Upton

Mike Swan  
Bob Bales  
Carl Bergstrom

Row 4  
Tom Roberts  
Dave Nott  
Paul Stevens



Row 1  
Dave Worthy  
Allan Goo  
John Grimps  
P. Steve Pino  
Lon Welsh  
Mark Smith  
Rob Morris  
Dave Funkhouser

Row 2  
Dave Eisenhut  
Jerry Ward  
Ed Schutte  
Bob Tongue  
Buz Hampton  
Tim Caswell  
Jerry Liudahl  
Pat Tate  
Slade Jones  
Jose Amaya

Row 3  
Steve Wilson  
Karl Pulliam  
Brad Yorton  
Mike Mussman  
Jamie Beloner  
Dave Hendricks  
Mrs. Russ Johnson  
Row 4  
Ed Niyich

Dennis Reilly  
Dan Welsh  
Mickey Rich  
Mike Turina  
Paul Frank  
Del Culwell  
Martin Morris, R.A.  
Greg Look  
Clyde Jenkins  
Russ Johnson, H.A.



# WILSON 6



Row 1  
Bill Saiget  
John Maul  
Dan Esping

Row 2  
Jim Close  
Dick Rowell  
Steve Thraikill  
Jim Mohan  
Mark Casebolt  
Tom Branch  
Slade Jones

Dave Lamb

Row 3  
Joe Jarvis  
Tim Wilson  
Jim Crocker  
Scott Long  
Bob McEwen  
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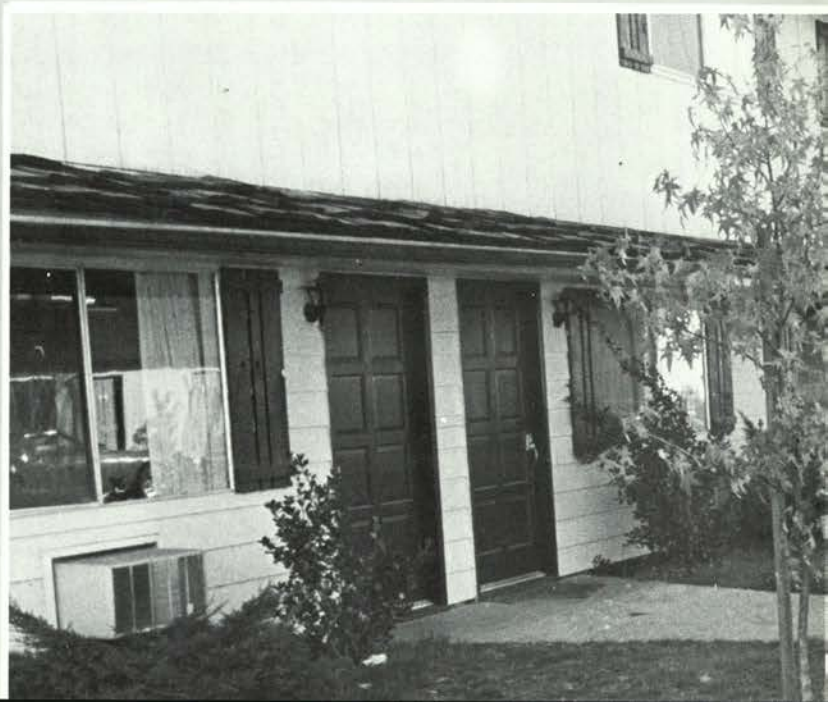
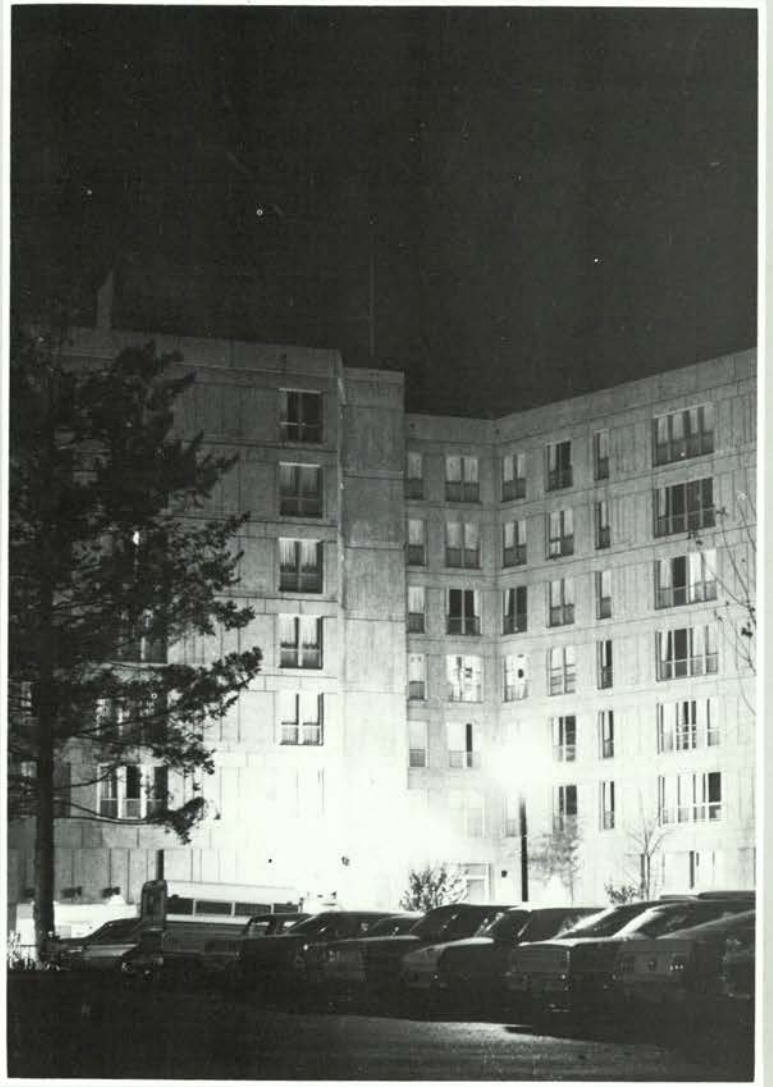
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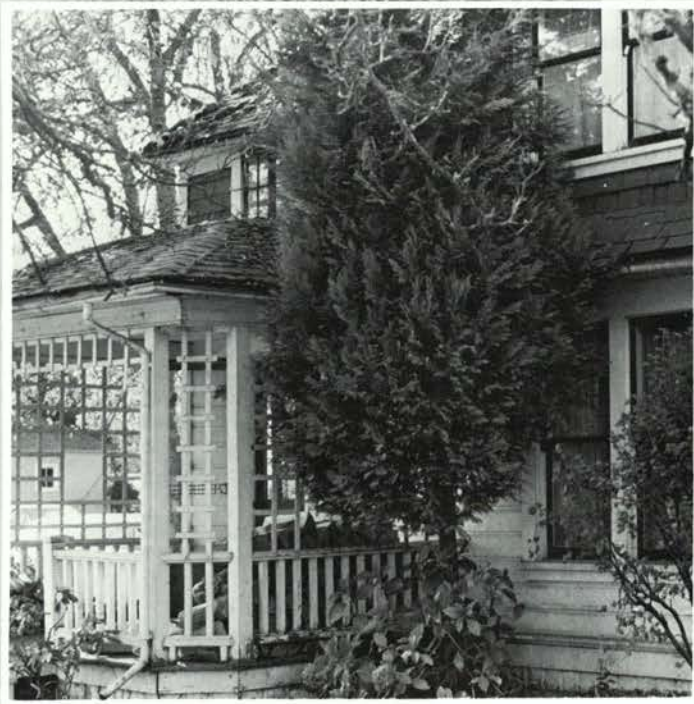
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Rod Lemini  
Kan Wong



# OFF-CAMPUS









You make the plunge into independent living and decide to join the 52% of us living off-campus.

Armed with a fondue pot, box of Carnation's dry milk, stereo and a \$50 cleaning deposit, you set up housekeeping.

Then when the euphoria wears off, you find out the little realities of life — expensive-looking apartments are usually very expensive, your roommate loves to listen to Grand Funk Railroad (*at 3 a.m.*) and Mom's watchful eye is replaced by the landlord's.

There's a lot of things that make living off-campus interesting though: girls who enter the enclaves of male tenants and leave at dawn — smiling; weekend guests who stay all term and landlords who send guys in pin stripe suits to collect the rent.

But in spite of this, (*or maybe because of it*), more and more of us are going off-campus.

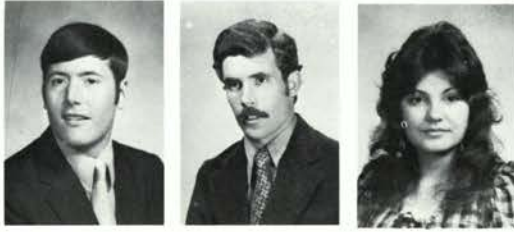




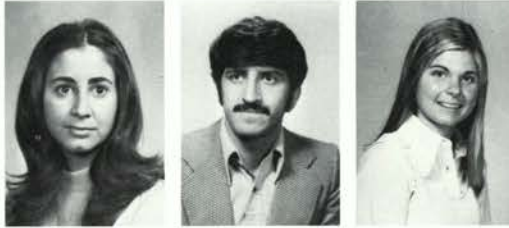




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Mohammed Al Shaikh  
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Bernie Altishin  
JoAnne Altishin  
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Sandra Anderson  
Steve Anderson  
Warren Anderson  
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Catherine Anhorn



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Dwight Apple  
Harry Armstrong  
Mary Arterburn  
Jane Ash  
Lila Ashenbrenner  
Vivian Ashworth



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Jayne Bailey  
Rebecca Bailey  
L. Susan Bailey  
Terryll Bailey  
Sue Bajus







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Priscilla Baloran  
Cindy Bannon  
Dianna Barnes  
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Marsha Barrett



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Dave Basinski  
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Karen Bates



Rosemary Battaglia  
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Rick Beadnell  
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Molly Beckley  
Daniel Bedell



Ben Bedingfield  
Marcia Bedortha  
Judy Beebe  
Christine Behrens  
Ted Beitel  
Pete Delcastro  
Roy Bennett



Peggy Benson  
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Clyde Belanger  
Gloria Bennett  
Denise Berkey  
Gail Bicker



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Nancy Bruce  
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Craig Bryant



Larry Bryant  
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Susan Buckingham  
Jamie Buckiewicz  
Martin Bue  
Greg Buffington  
Van Bui



James Buisman  
Thomas Bunker  
Paul Bunt  
Robert Burdin  
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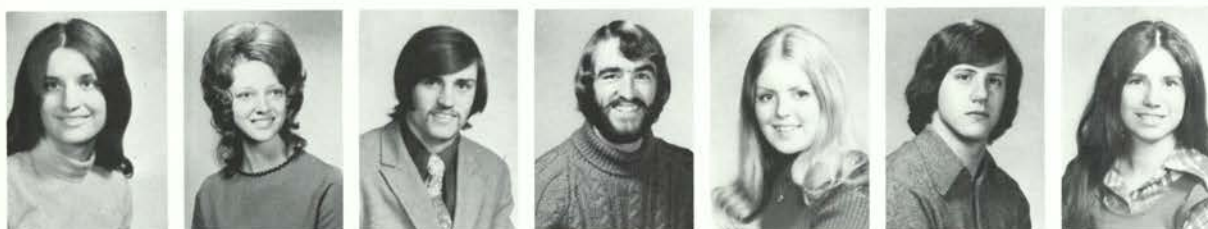




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Brett Carter  
Lynn Carter  
Mary Jo Casciato



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Robb Cason  
Marilyn Caton



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Curtis Ching  
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JoAnn Cichy  
Monica Circle





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Robert Colbert  
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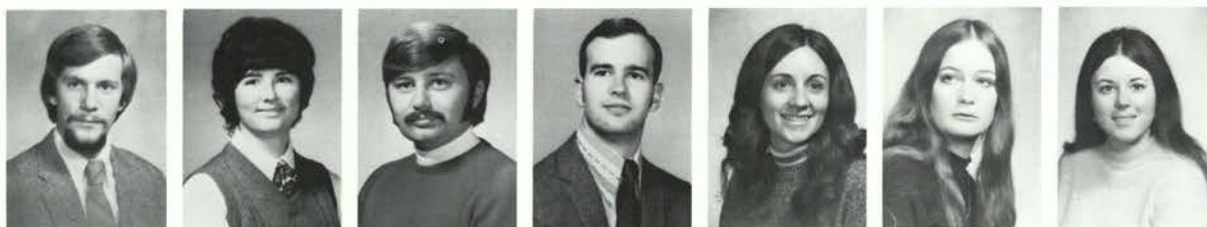
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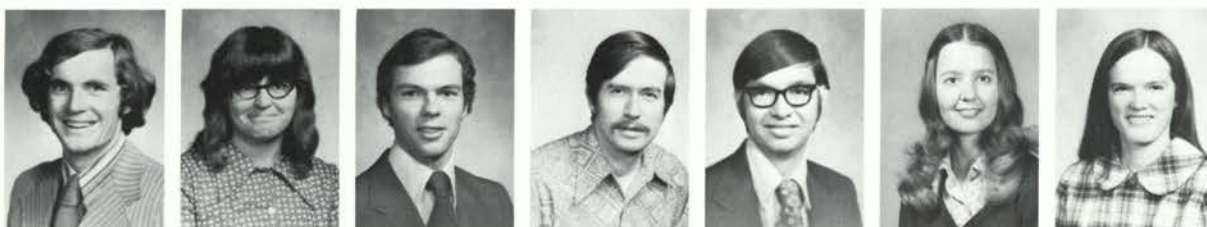
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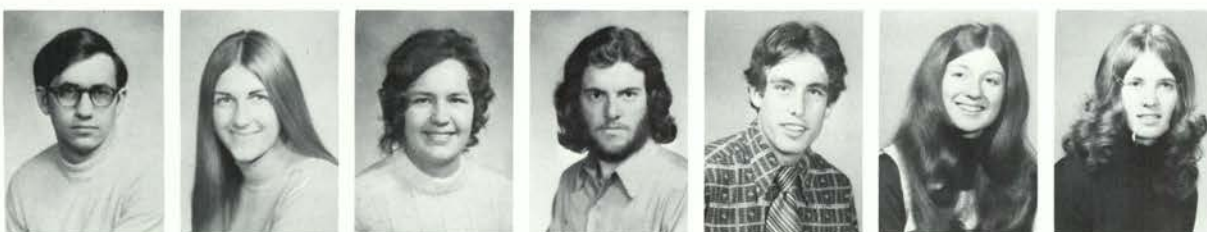
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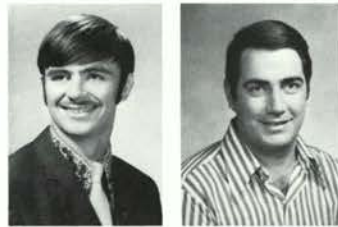
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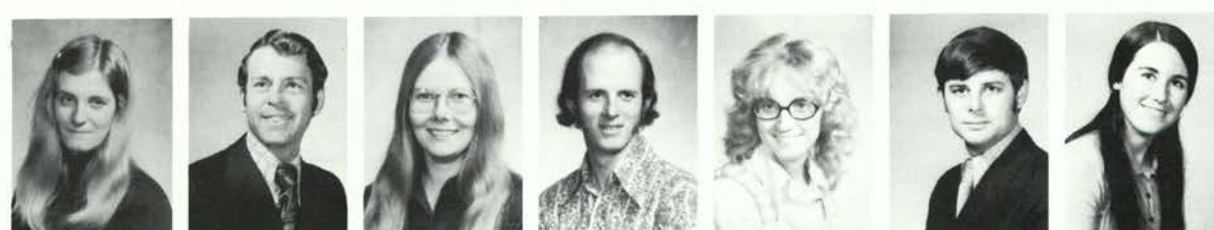
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Bob Gerding  
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Michael Gerig  
Christy Gibbs  
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Carol Gimre  
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Linda Girardelli







Fred Girod  
Katherine Glaser



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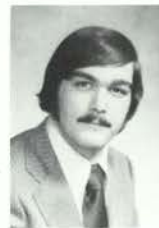
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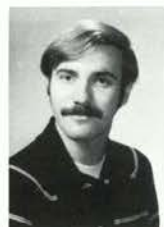
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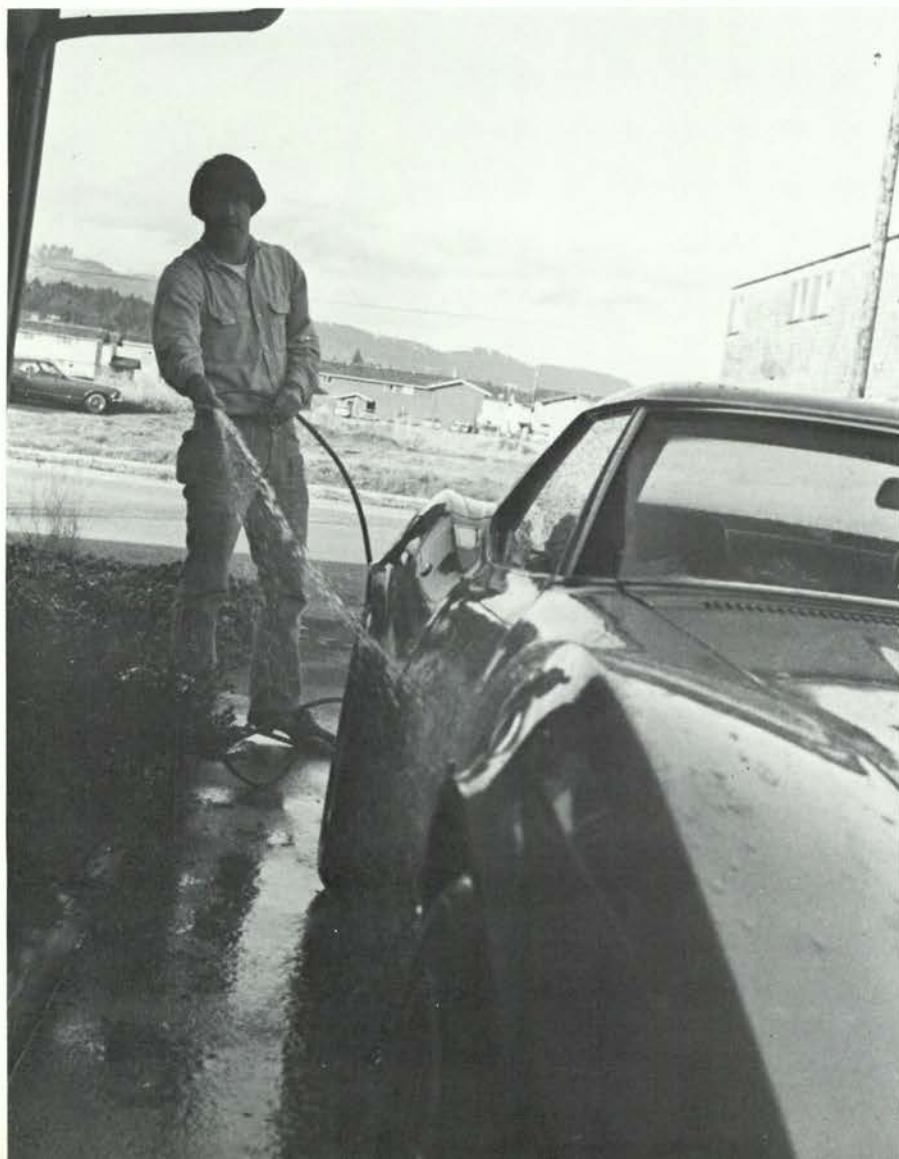
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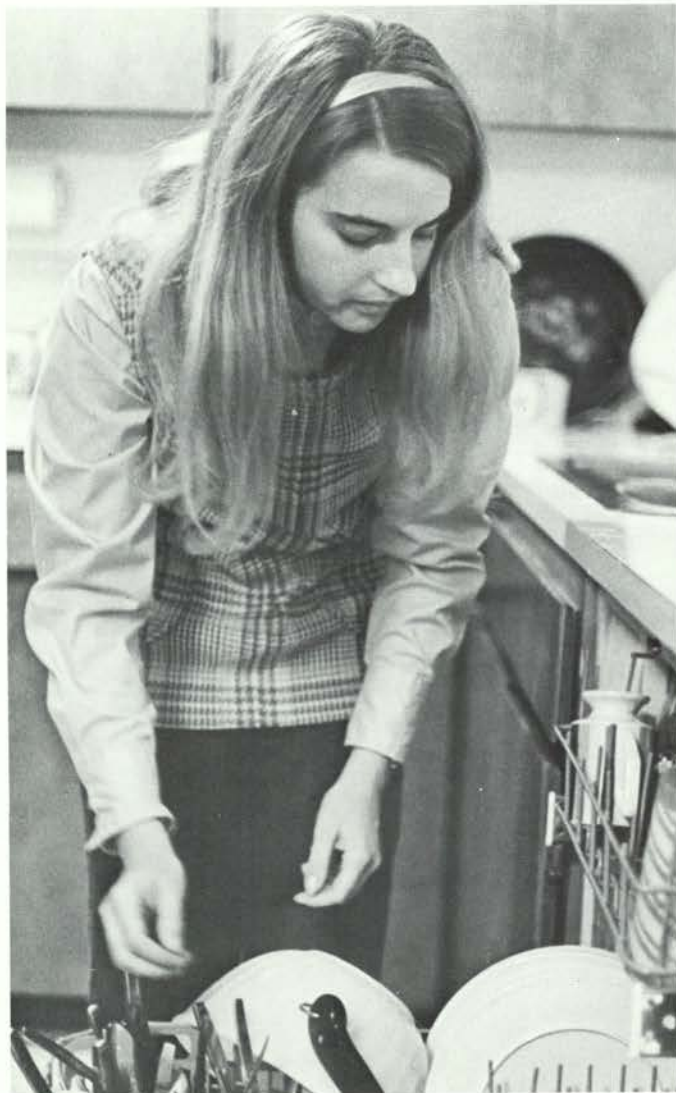
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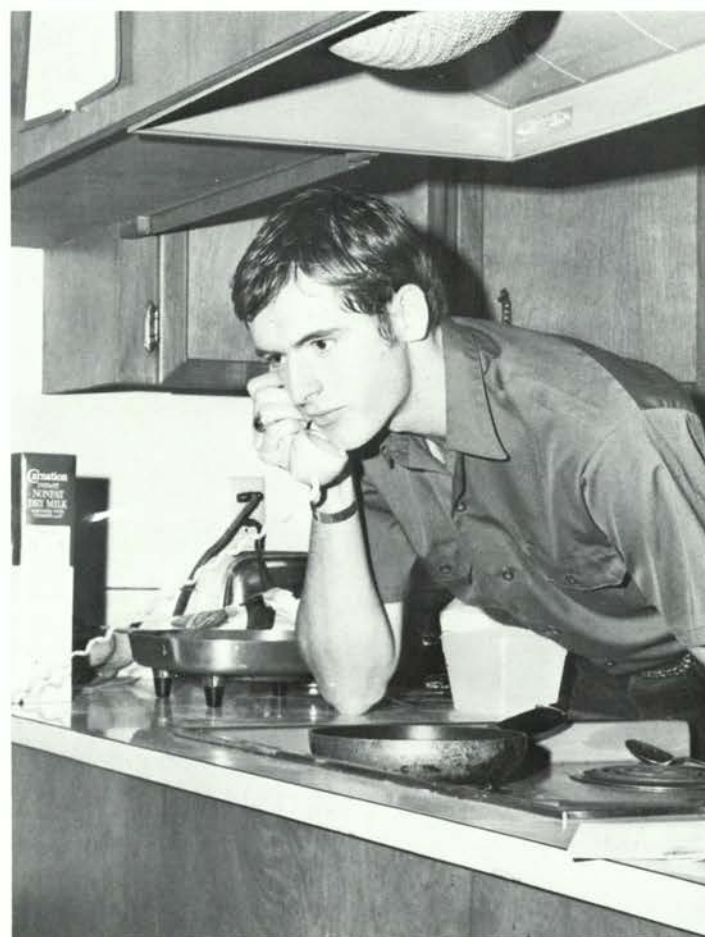
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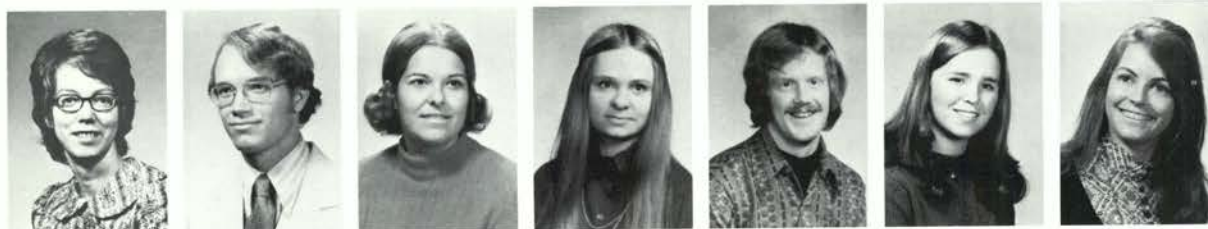
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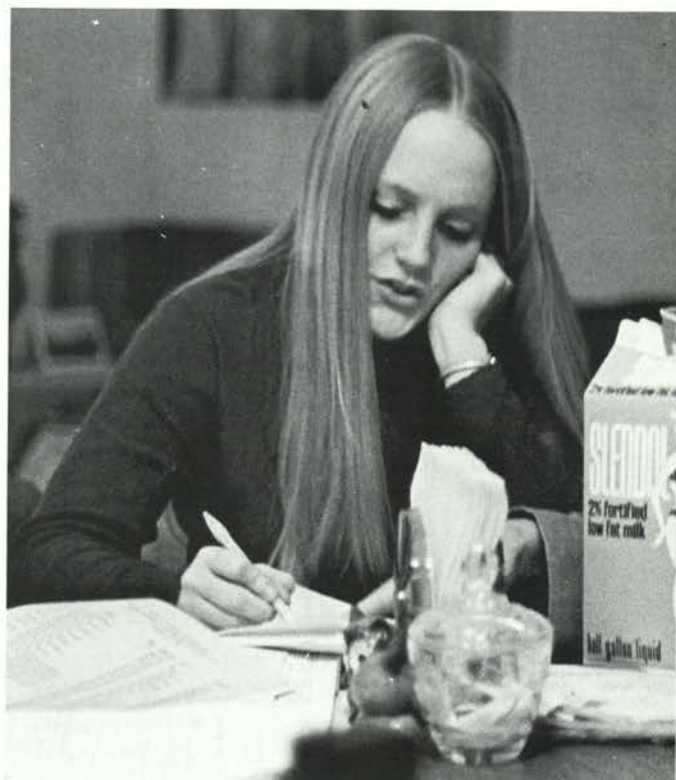
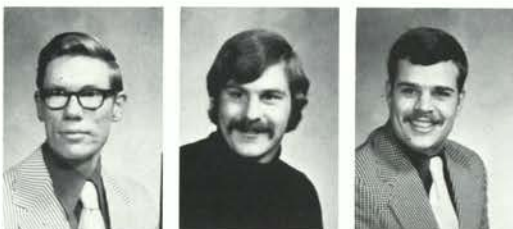
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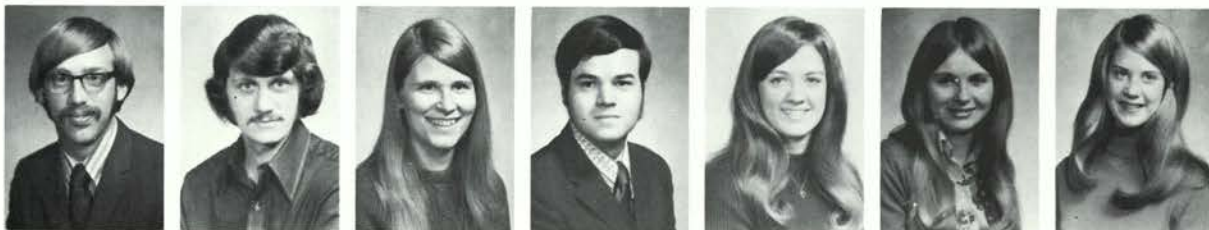
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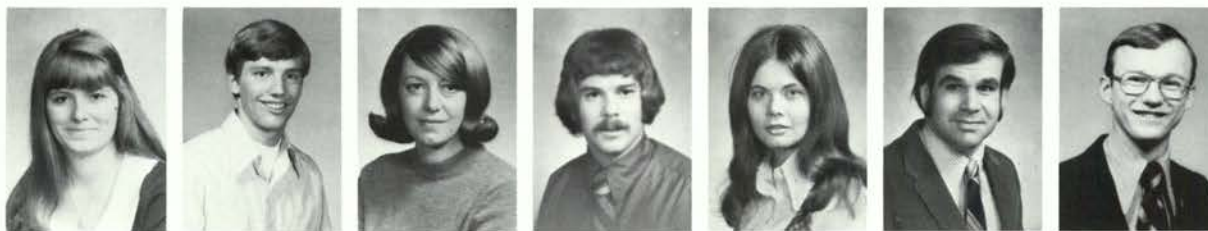
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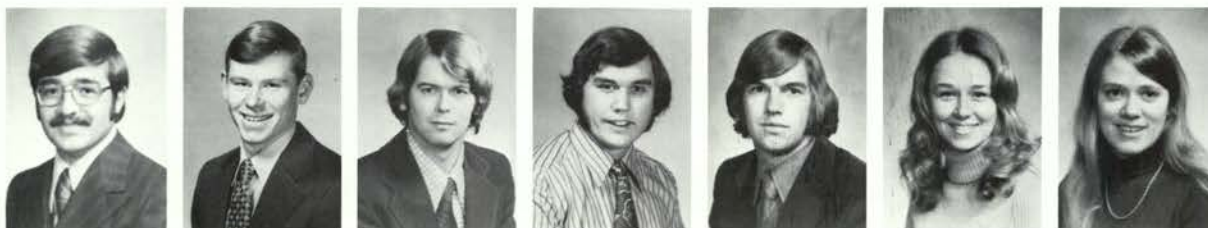




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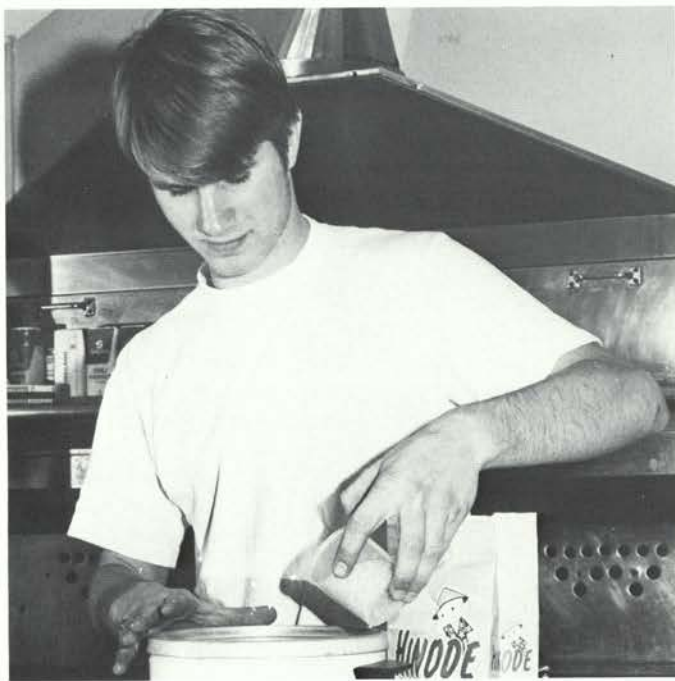
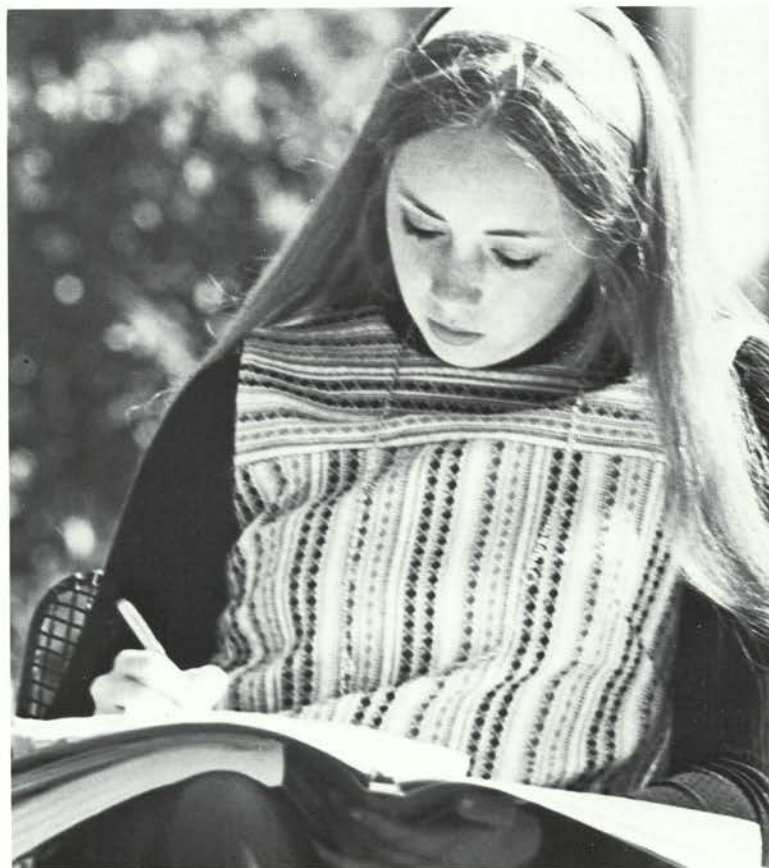
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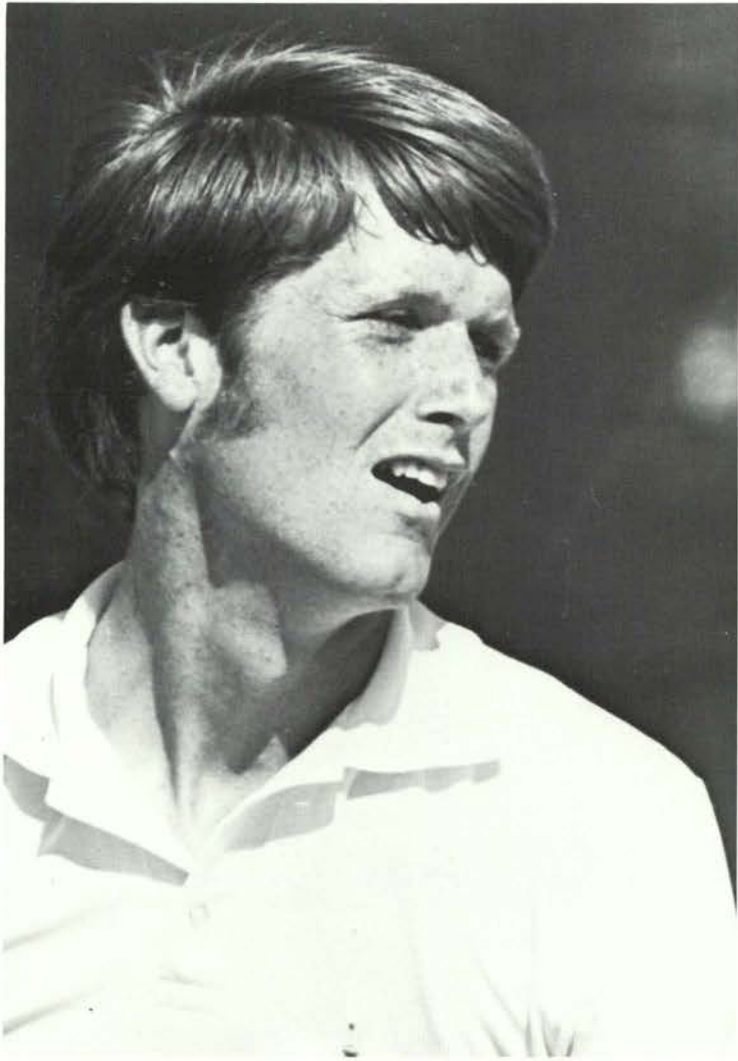
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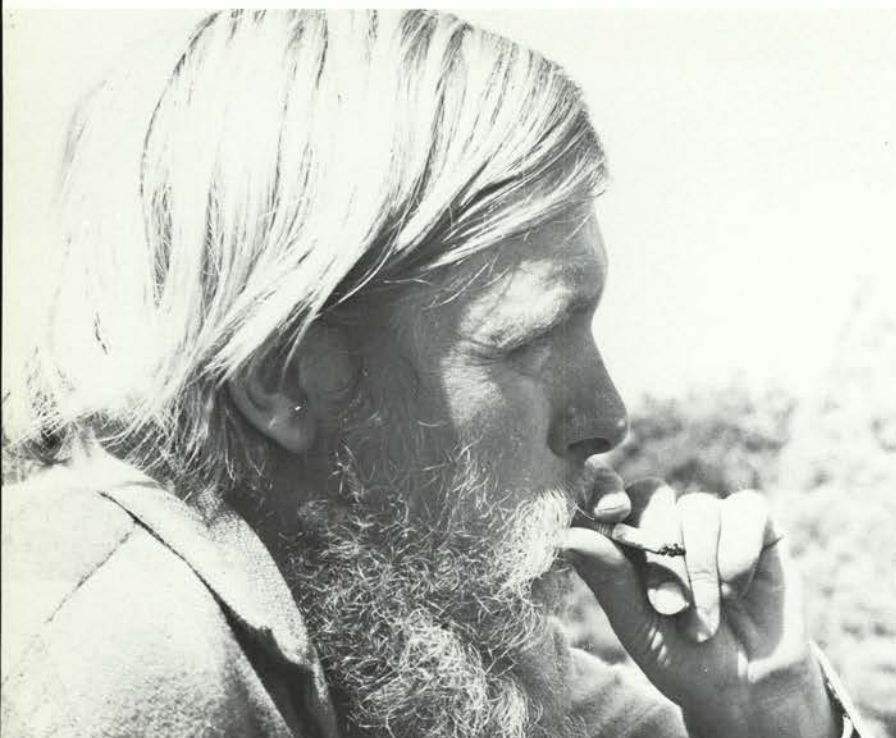
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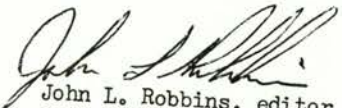
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What is a yearbook anyway? Is it just something for the graduating class of seniors or is it something for everybody? Do we tell it like it really is or do we send our reporters out with rosy colored glasses on? How many pages do we give to sports — 50, 100, 528? Do we dare make mention of the student alcohol consumption, some won't like it. What kind of layouts, wild or static? Is this year's BEAVER going to be just like last year's which was just like the year before or do we make something different?

These are the questions asked at our fall planning conference. The result — a new concept for the 1973 OSU Yearbook. "We must be personel, get into the life of the student and report on that life as he sees it," commented one staff member. "The students of OSU publish this yearbook, so let's give them a book that shows merit."

A yearbook is: the memory of a year, compiled and recorded to be remembered for a lifetime. Irreplacable moments never to be forgotten. It was the aim of the '73 staff to provide an accurate memory of 1973 at OSU from the point of view of a student. Students are sometimes intelligent, cynical, happy, sad, light and heavy — so with this book.

We hope you accept this BEAVER in the nature it was intended — and may you enjoy it to the fullest.

  
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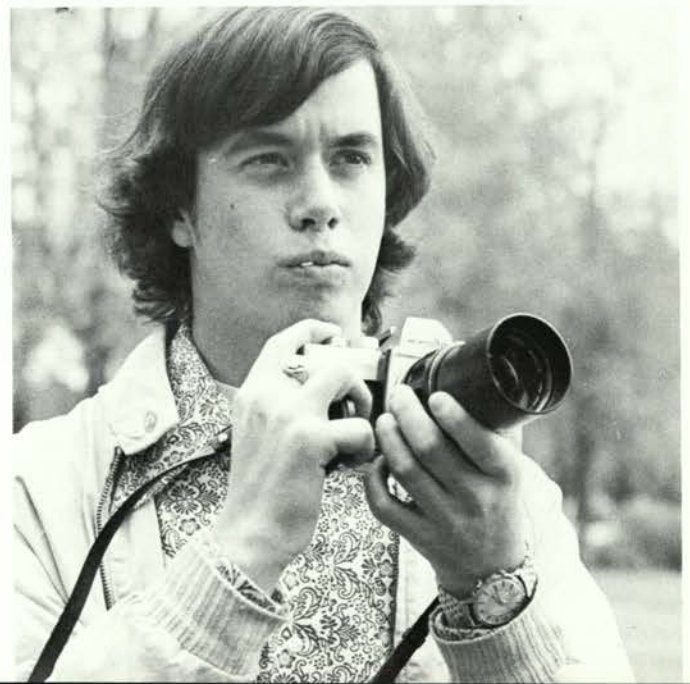


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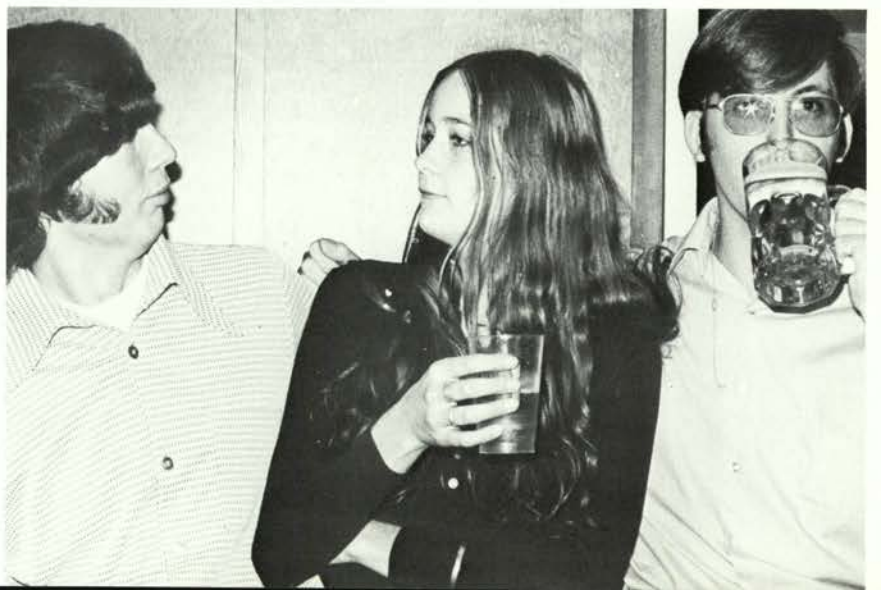


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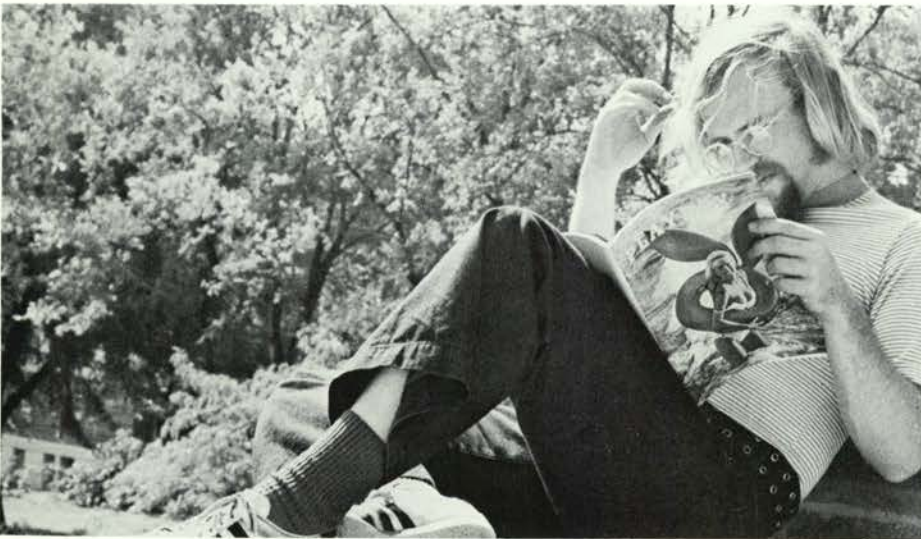
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