

# Oregon student plans Bicentennial book

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"The Original Bicentennial Almanac" will be a 96-page "dictionary of America" if founder-publisher Barry Hood can find financial backing.

Hood, a university senior in journalism, has published 50 copies of a 20-page "mini-version." He is presenting the model to prospective financial backers in hopes of finding one who will help him get the book distributed nationally.

"I'm hoping to get the almanac

sold through newsstands," says Hood. "And I'm hoping for subscriptions totalling 500,000."

Hood says associate producer Jay Bolton is negotiating with several firms. They hope to obtain \$100,000 to \$150,000 for the project.

The almanac will contain sections on gardening, fishing, weather tables, astronomical tables, nutrition and cooking and will be adorned by copies of original historical engravings.

"The engravings are called electrotypes," says Hood.

"They're an old form of standardized decoration that publishers could purchase in the old days. One of the borders I used came from a book owned by Eric Allen—the man the journalism school building is named after."

But, most important, Hood says, are the sections that contain the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Also included among these American documents is a copy of the Declaration of Universal Human Rights drafted by the United Nations in the 1940s.

"These documents are greatly overlooked in our times," says Hood. "I wanted to give people a place where they can be easily referenced. I firmly believe that if

one doesn't know his rights, then essentially, he doesn't have any rights."

Hood intends to market the almanac at \$1 per copy "to make the cost comparable to other almanacs of the same size."

Pointing out what he calls a "bonus," Hood says his almanac will cover 18 months from July, 1976, to December, 1977. Almanacs have traditionally covered a one-year period from January to December.

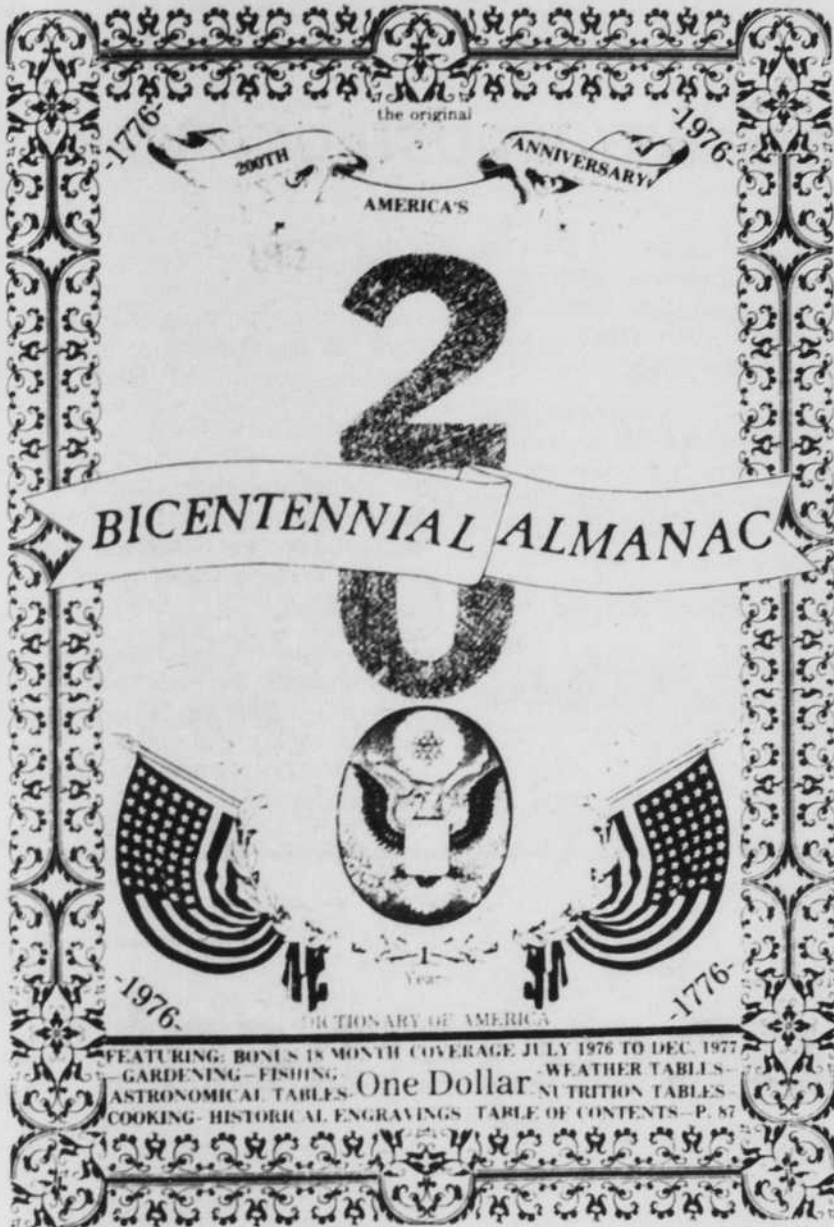
Hood says he got editing help from his wife Connie. The art, including some original graphic illustrations, was done by Bob Hempel. "I really needed their help during finals," Hood says.

Although Hood is a journalism

student at the University, he says he received little practical direction from the faculty. "I didn't find any profs with experience in this sort of project," Hood says. "They sent me off to marketing over in Gilbert Hall. I think the J-school should offer a more practical approach to journalism," he says.

Hood praised Lane Community College's program for giving him the insight to be able to avoid "90 per cent of the production costs in the mini-version."

"I learned more about production from my work with the TORCH (LCC's weekly newspaper) than I have in the J-school," Hood says. "Pete Peterson's (the TORCH advisor) practical instruction is paying off."



## Mac Court

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the ASUO, then an independent corporation, contracted with Lawrence and Holford, Portland architects, to design a basketball pavilion. Acting on behalf of the students in the negotiations was Jack Benefiel, full-time graduate manager of athletics hired by the students.

Financing of Mac Court was handled entirely by the student government through the floating of \$1,000 and \$5,000 government bonds. The only costs paid by the University, uncovered by the research, were 639 opera chairs at a cost of \$2,875.

The building was completed and opened for student use by December, 1926. By 1930, the ASUO had established offices in the facility—an operational headquarters it maintained until 1951 when it moved into the EMU.

The final cost of Mac Court, \$208,445.65, was paid off by the students in 1932 with a mortgage-burning ceremony held to celebrate the event. Specific reference to the completion of pay-

ment is made in the 1932-33 Oregoniana.

Student control of use and scheduling of the facility continued until 1936 when a State Board of Higher Education revision in the organization of athletics began to phase them out. During the 1920s and early 1930s, operation of inter-collegiate athletics on the University campus was conducted by ASUO Inc. through their graduate manager. But due to the State Board decision in 1936, a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was established and the ASUO graduate manager and his assistants were out of jobs. The new department's employees' salaries were paid by the state.

From that point on, student government was slowly-but-surely eased out of control over the McArthur Court facility. Student input was maintained for a time by the creation in 1936-37 of an Athletics Activities Board (AEB) consisting of faculty, administrators, and students. The student chairer of the board main-

tained an office in Mac Court along with an ASUO ticket clerk, bookkeeper, and the ASUO News Bureau.

Over the next few years, however, the bookkeeper and ticket clerk positions were eliminated until by 1943 the AEB chairmanship was the only control the students retained. And in 1948, administrative action effectively eliminated even that. During the summer months that year University Pres. Newbury dissolved the AEB and with it the last real student control of Mac Court.

Since 1926 and the original student investment of over \$208,000, the capitalized value of McArthur Court has increased to \$782,695 (July, 1975, figures). The University currently retains sole control of use and scheduling for the high-cost facility and it is its right to do so that the ASUO is contesting.

"Actually, as far as we are concerned, we own the building," says Donley. "But what we're pursuing right now is the control angle. Since our funds went to pay for it at least we should have some say in determining how it's used."

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**ROOMMATE WANTED**, Christian household, \$70. One block from campus. 345-6116 or 342-4264. 3836:15

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All members must attend. We have some great ski tours planned. Tuesday 7 p.m. EMU. Room to be posted. 12886:13

**KAREN, THESE NEW SNAKE BITES** have made me a marked man. I love your Juicy Fruit. The Greek. 3843:13

**KAREN, SINCE YOU'VE** been seeing the Greek, he's wearing nothing but turtle necks. Just what are those red marks? —Jeff Bornakopoulos. 3859:13

**LINDA GARFIELD**—tribal gurdings are not the same. Come back to the nest soon. Love, Yoobangees. 3852:13

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**CREDIT OFFERED TO STUDENTS** interested in advising and counseling other students. Contact PACE in Suite 1 EMU or come to seminar, January 13, 4 to 6 p.m. Room to be announced. Ext. 3802. 12865:14

**STUDENT SEEKING ROOM** in positive household, have small mellow dog, Alan 345-7885, 5 p.m. 3697:13

**YOU'VE ALMOST MADE IT**, but think back, would you be here if someone hadn't lent you a hand along the way? Now is your turn to reach out to help someone else tutor for pay or credit. Center for Self-Development, 207 Emerald Hall 686-3232. 12858:15

**WINTER WORKSHOPS IN EMU** Craft Center include ceramics, calligraphy, copper enameling, batik, embroidery, photography, jewelry, wood-working, stained glass, frame loom weaving, macramé, silkscreen and photo silkscreen. Registration starts Monday, January 12 at noon. For more information stop by the Craft Center, 69 EMU. 12861:14

**THANK SOMEONE FOR** being a friend. The Dove's Eye is open again with many new cards. Monday-Friday, 10-4, 1414 Kincaid. 12881:14

**BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC STUDENTS:** Make friends and business contacts. Join Phi Chi Theta, the women's business group. Come to our meeting Tuesday, 4:30, EMU. 3817:13