

Business school appoints scholar as dean

The University announced March 16 the appointment of a new dean for its College of Business Administration.

James Reinmuth, who has served as the college's acting dean since last July, was named to the new post by University Pres. William Boyd.

"Dr. Reinmuth is a leading scholar in the field of quantitative methods and is widely respected for his research contributions," Boyd said. "His outstanding qualities as a teacher are evidenced by the fact he is a winner of the prestigious Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching at the University. Members of the business community also have expressed their high regard for him," he said.

"In the year that he has served as acting dean, he has established himself as an academic leader and planner for the College of Business Administration," continued Boyd.

Reinmuth, 36, has been a member of the faculty

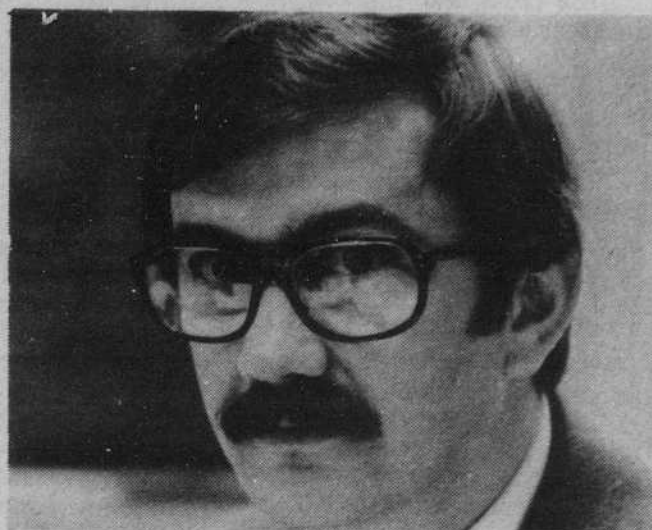
since 1967. He was awarded the University's Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1975 and served as director of his college's doctoral programs from 1974 to 1976.

He earned his B.A. degree from the University of Washington and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Oregon State University.

In addition, Aaron Novick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Oregon, has been reappointed. The reappointment was announced by Paul Olum, University vice president for academic affairs.

Novick, 57, has served as dean of the graduate school since 1971. He was a senior scientist at the Argonne National Laboratory and a faculty member at the University of Chicago before joining the University of Oregon faculty in 1959.

He holds B.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.



Butterfly Brigade protects city's gay neighborhoods

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 30 San Francisco homosexuals have formed a Citizens Band patrol to protect the city's major gay neighborhood from outside harassment.

Members of the Butterfly Brigade, armed with steel whistles and \$50 portable CB radios, stand on corners keeping their eyes out for troublemakers.

"Did you see that sedan?" one brigade member radios another.

"It may be a false alarm," another says. "I thought he was staring at us and flipped us the bird, but I might have been wrong. It might have been a wave."

Patrol member Dick Gayer said the group is officially called the Richard Heakin Memorial Butterfly Brigade. He said Heakin

was a gay activist beaten to death last year in Tucson, and the idea behind the CB patrol is to prevent a similar incident from happening in San Francisco.

The brigade is mainly watching for high school youths who like to drive to the area of Castro and Market streets and hurl insults at the throngs of gays pouring in and out of that neighborhood's bars, shops and restaurants.

The patrol's 30 members, each wearing a white headband, have been at their posts every weekend for several months. Gay Action, sponsor of the brigade, estimates 40 beatings of homosexuals occurred in the neighborhood last year.

Gay Action held two dances to raise money to pay for the CB radios after finding that reception on cheaper \$10 models was like two tin cans and a string.

Brigade member Randy Alfred said one problem with their new radios is that they

tend to pick up CB conversations from passing cars and trucks.

"We can also overhear straights making dates for social or sexual engagements," Alfred said. "Sometimes distracting. We ask them to move to another channel because we only have one."

Over the air, the brigade charts the movement of passing taunters from block to block in hopes of catching a glimpse of the license number and tracing the owner of the vehicle.

But most patrol members hope the radios, whistles and their show of numbers will suffice to keep the streets passable.

"We hope to be so successful that we drive ourselves out of business," Alfred said.

Police Capt. Rene Aufort said the gay neighborhood is "pretty well-behaved area and not much of a problem."

Health education waiver offered

Students will have an opportunity to fulfill the University's general health education requirement today by taking a waiver examination given each term by the health education department.

The University normally requires students to take two credits of health education. The requirement will be waived for persons who pass the hour-long exam, to be given both days at 1 p.m. in 116 Es-

slinger. No credit hours will be awarded.

Department of Health Education administrators said students who fall short of the passing exam score of 70 per cent by a narrow margin are often given an opportunity to meet the waiver requirement by completing six independent study questions.

Reference books helpful in preparing for the test are available in the health education office, Room 250, Esslinger.

SPORTS

Teleprompter is Sports!

A non-stop season of sports excitement. Sports action you're missing if you're not on the Cable. The Cable brings you Home Box Office, too. And that means more sports. NHL Hockey. NBA Basketball. Wrestling. Football. College Basketball. Track. PGA Golf and more. Don't miss the excitement! Call 484-3006 for Cable TV installation now!

Now that's television!

THE CABLE

TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV

CALL 484-3006 NOW!