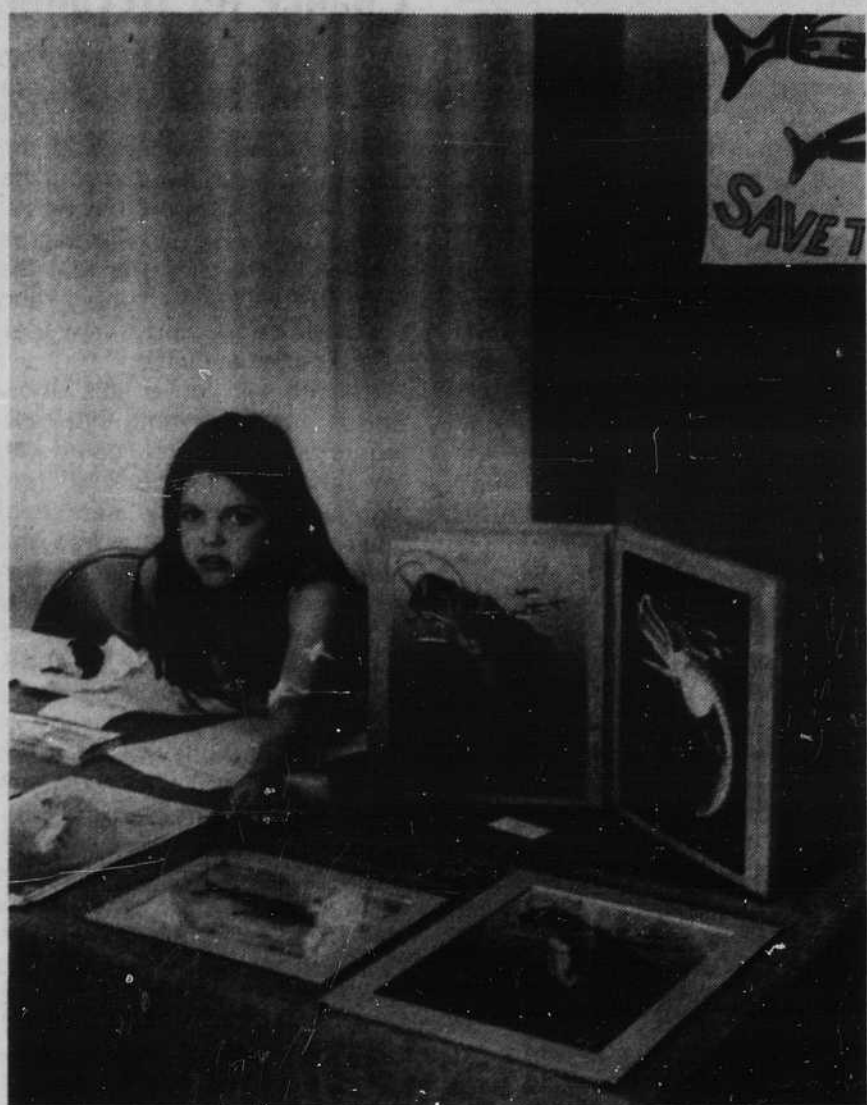




One of the many displays during the Survival Center's whale festival captured this youngster's attention. The festival concludes today with lectures on legislation and mythology regarding whales.

Whale festival ends today with speakers and films

The Survival Center's whale festival winds up today with a variety of speakers and films dealing with everything from whales' role in mythology to recent legislative attempts to protect declining whale populations.

Michael Gannon of Oregonians Cooperating to Protect Whales will speak at 10 a.m. Gannon is an active supporter of Senate Bill 345, which would prohibit Oregonians from trading with countries that hunt whales for profit.

At 2 p.m. Bob Schwendinger, author and historian, will present a lecture and concert of songs, readings and slides entitled "The Language of the Sea."

The film "After the Whale" will be presented at 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Barre Toelken of the University's English department will discuss "Whales in Mythology." Toelken will examine the role whales have played in the white man's mythology and contrast it with the whale mythology of the Northwest Native American.

At 8 p.m. flutist Paul Horn will present a concert and discussion. Admission is \$2.50 for University students and \$3.75 for the general public.

All festival events are in the EMU Ballroom and, with the exception of Horn's performance, are free. In addition, art work dealing with whales will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the rooms across from the EMU Ballroom.

Library

(Continued from Page 1A)

as lower tuition compared to other institutions and Eugene's living conditions.

But they did point out room for improvement in the school. Some of their recommendations include:

- an introductory course into the philosophy of librarianship.
- fewer students admitted for a more balanced faculty-student ratio.
- a stronger emphasis in continued education.
- more permanent faculty and greater quality of teaching.

- more course content to fulfill catalog descriptions.

The budgetary issue was clarified in a statement by Michael Gaston, president of the Associated Library Students, that was prepared by Herman Totten, dean of the library school. It states that the addition of \$20,000 to the librarianship school budget would make it possible to secure an additional faculty member, an assistant to help that faculty member and funding for travel to attend professional meetings.

Rent hike audit obtained

Faced with a threatened rent strike by University Married Student Housing residents, the University announced Wednesday it would commission an independent audit as part of a proposed rent hike.

The University wants to increase rents by \$10 to \$12 a month at its Amazon and Westmoreland housing complexes, Oregon Daily Emerald

where rents now range from \$60 to \$113.50. A hearing on the proposal will be conducted on campus May 17.

Ray Hawk, University vice-president for financial affairs, said he hoped the audit by Haskins and Sells would be ready for the May 27 meeting of the Oregon Board of Higher Education, which must approve any rent increase.

Motion revises policy

University now accepts 108 hours transferred from junior colleges

The General Faculty passed a motion last week that can aid in defraying time, expense and inconvenience for the college student.

A revision of the University's transfer-of-credit policy will allow students to transfer a total of 108 credit hours from a junior college toward a University baccalaureate degree.

Previously the University only accepted junior college credit received in a student's first 108 hours. For example, if a freshman received 50 hours of credit at the University, he or she was then eligible for just 58 hours of junior college credit. The faculty motion changes that.

A student technically can now go to the University during his freshman and sophomore year and work toward higher division requirements, and then fill out his lower division requirements at a junior college — as long as the student takes 45 of his last 60 hours at the University.

The supervisor of evaluation in the admissions office, Jo-Anne Anderson, chanced a rough estimate that the revision could affect up to half the students on campus. "I would say 50 per cent of the students could take advantage of this," said Anderson. "I'm not very good at taking percentage figures off the top of my head, but I know it's a large percentage."

Anderson added that all transferable credit received at a junior college, regardless how many credits the student has already earned, can be used to fill division requirements in any field. "I think

it's a great idea — it was very difficult to explain to students why it had to be the first 108 hours," she said.

An administrative reason for the former rule was fear of compromising the University's admission standards. The general premise was that after 108 hours the student should have finished all the lower-division credit and should only be concerned with the upper-division credit available

By SEAN MEYERS
Of the Emerald

at the University. Anderson disagrees.

"Sometimes it works just the opposite. Students go to the University for a while and take upper-division credit and then take lower-division credit at a junior college," said Anderson.

The motion has been approved by University Pres. William Boyd and is in effect now. According to Anderson, she's received a couple of inquisitive phone calls but no one has actually taken advantage of the offer. "But the word is getting around," she said.

To officially transfer credit from a junior college to the University, a student must first fill out a petition and present it to the Academic Requirement Committee. All this takes place in the registrar's office.

Ralph Barnhard, chairer of the Academic Requirements Committee, says he made the motion in the General Faculty because of some "crazy" instances where the old rule prevailed. Barnhard

cited a case where a student went to the University for four years and was lacking in just one lower-division English credit. He then obtained that credit at a community college only to find that it was not acceptable to the University.

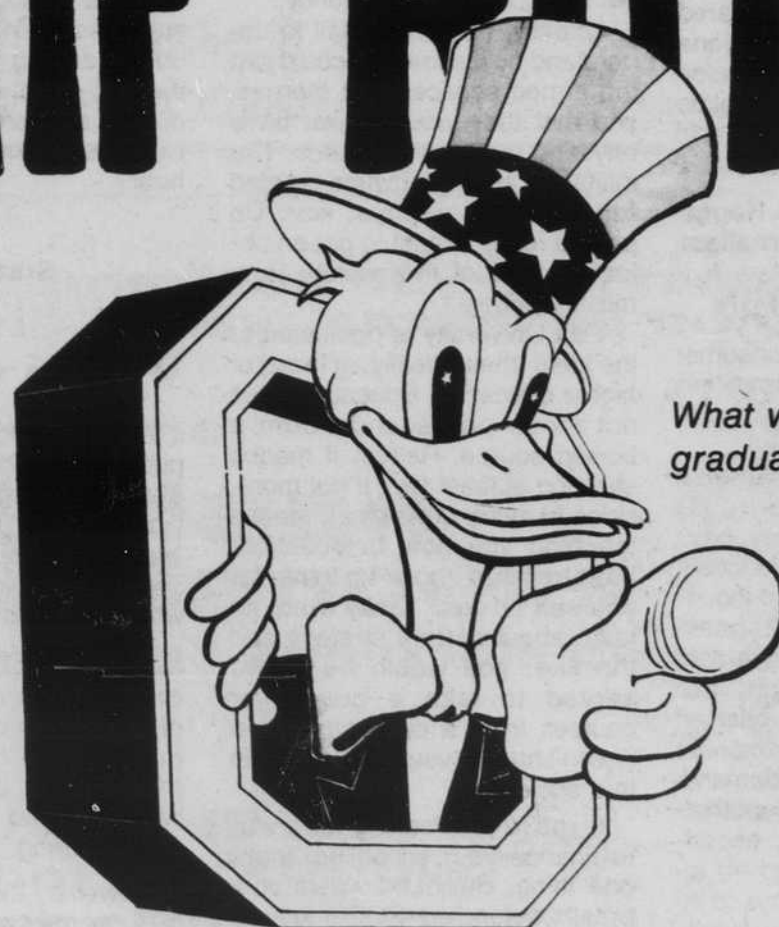
With the revision of the credit transfer bill, the University of Oregon joins Oregon State University, Eastern Oregon State College and Portland State University as state universities that accept 108 total junior college hours. Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon State College still accept only the hours received in the student's first 108 hours of education.

"When you play the numbers game and subtract 108 from the 186 hours required to graduate at the University, you get 78 hours. Sixty-two of these hours have to be upper-division credit, which can't be obtained at a junior college, so it's the remaining 16 credits we're dealing with," said Barnhard. "It was just a matter of when the 16 hours came in the student's education."

Barnhard pointed out the major opposition to the motion was that it seemed to be "an attempt to dilute what a baccalaureate at the University means." But Barnhard said all that is required to graduate at the University is that the student take 45 of his last 60 hours at the University.

Opposition was weak as the motion breezed through the Faculty Senate 29-2 and carried in the General Faculty by a voice count before being approved by Boyd.

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