

# Off the Wally

Summer is the time when I'm usually slaving away out at Weyerhaeuser in Springfield, making paper and pulling in a paltry \$1,100 a month to put myself through school for the next year. I usually spent my time drinking a lot of beer, sitting out in the sun and shirking any responsibility that got within shouting distance. This summer, I find myself doing all but the latter.

There's still a lot of beer and sun (and I am, in a sense, still making paper), but there is also the responsibility of putting out the Emerald twice a week during the eight-week summer session. In fact, that may even cut down on the beer and the sun, but I'm doing all I can to prevent that.

This issue is the first of the 15 summer issues we have scheduled. The remaining 14 will be published every Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 9. Since many who will work here in the fall fell prey to the lure of lumber mills, the Oregonian and the easy life back in Montana for the summer, we will operate this summer with a skeleton crew.

Tom Wolfe, the person on the staff with the most famous name, will serve a dual role

this summer as managing/news editor. So if you have any news you would like to have printed in the Emerald, give Tom a call and he'll get things rolling for you.

Most of our writing this summer will be handled by Melody Ward, Jock Hatfield and Kevin Harden, who will



serve as assistant news editors. Melody will cover the University's departments, schools and the administration, Jock will be the boss in the ASUO and features areas, and Kevin will handle community and political news. If

Tom's not around, talk to one of these three people for help in getting a story in the Emerald.

As for this issue, we've tried to provide a practical and entertaining guide for your summer session. Lora Cuykendall, the coordinator of this issue, put a lot of time into deciding what things the summer student would want and need to know about the University and the community. We not only hope this issue will give you a good understanding of the campus, but that you'll also try out some of our suggestions for summer fun and frolic. (A fun thing to do that didn't get into the issue is taking one of the daily tours of Weyerhaeuser — tell 'em Wally sent you.)

Now that I've told you all about us and the summer orientation issue, I should tell you that our offices are on the third floor of the EMU, in Room 300, and our phone number is 686-5511. We'll be here all summer, so feel free to give us a call. Maybe we can drink beer and sit out in the sun.

Have a good summer.

Wally Benson  
Editor

## Help just four digits away

When things get tough and there's nobody else to turn to, the phone always offers an alternative. We're not suggesting obscene phone calls, but the list of numbers below may help you find what you need on campus. If you're calling from a campus phone, just dial the four digits shown; if off campus, dial 686 as the prefix.

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Ambulance, fire, police	x3333
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Campus employment	x3239
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ASUO	x3724
Campus directory assistance	0
... if off campus	686-3111
Office of the President	x3036
Health Center	x4441
EMU Main Desk, lost and found	x4362
EMU Childcare Center	x4345
Daily Calendar of Events Info	x4636
Financial Aids office	x3221
Art Museum	x3027
Counseling Center	x3227
Drug Information Center	x5411
Athletic ticket office	x4461
Academic advising	x3045
Dorms and University Housing	x4277
Leighton Pool	x4110
Gerlinger Pool	x4124

## Pass this test; enjoy good health

Students who have a good background in health may take a health proficiency exam today, says Linda Posvar of the Health Education office. A passing grade in this test will exempt a student from taking the health course needed to graduate. Preregistration is required, and students can sign up in Room 250 Esslinger, Health Office, 686-4119. The test is given during each registration period.

The exam is based on course content commonly included in basic health courses in Oregon universities. It covers ten general areas: general health and health care, communicable and degenerative diseases, family health, nutrition, mental health and illness, drugs, consumer health and care, community health, environmental health and sanitation, and accident prevention and first aid.

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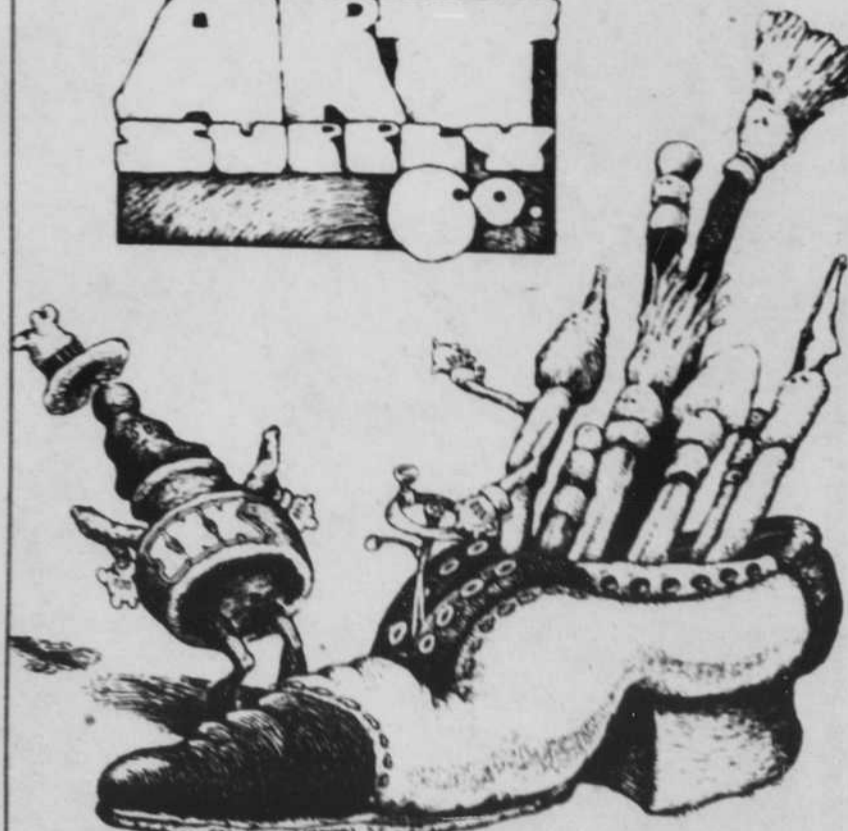
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