

CSPA appoints new dean

A University sociology professor has been appointed the new dean of the Wallace School of Community Services and Public Affairs (CSPA).

Richard Hill's appointment was announced Wednesday by University Pres. William Boyd during a meeting with CSPA faculty members.

Boyd said he emphasized to Hill the University's commitment to the original mission of CSPA.

"I believe that the preparation of students for vocations in community services and public affairs will be increasingly important in the future of this University," Boyd added.

A nationally respected scholar in the field of social science, Hill has served as head of the sociology department from 1972 to 1975 and was named director of the Oregon Institute for Social Science Research three years ago.

The new dean is expected to begin his post July 1. He is presently away on temporary academic leave, but will return to the campus this week to start work on a six-week planning assignment as incoming dean.

Hill replaces James Kelly, who will return to full-time teaching at the University following a sabbatical leave next year. The dean's salary is \$44,320.

Panel tells memories of meeting

Memories of hectic, productive days and visions of future change characterized a panel discussion by delegates to the November National Women's Conference Tuesday night.

The meeting, entitled "Houston Revisited" drew an audience of 70 to city hall to hear about the experiences of the delegates and other women who attended the convention.

Congress authorized the federally funded project, allocating \$5 million to cover expenses of 56 preliminary state and territorial conferences as well as the national convention. Between 1,500 and 1,700 people attended the Houston convention.

According to delegate Rosemary Batori, the investment came out to about five cents per woman in the country. "Personally, I think we're worth it," she said.

Oregon sent a total of 18 delegates and five alternates to the national conclave. Panel members included Robin Remaklyus, Margie Hendrickson, Pina Williams and Charlene Holmes. Also on the panel were Tonie Nathan, who was selected as a delegate at large in order to represent the Libertarian viewpoint, and Ruth McFarland, who went as an official observer.

The conference goers praised the feat of passing 25 of the 26 resolutions before the congregation within the 24 hours set aside for conference business.

"It was tremendously exciting to see the kind of discipline that we were able to conduct as a body," said Hendrickson.

Panel members admitted they were concerned with criticism before the convention that only mass confusion would result. But they feel the critics were proven wrong.

"We showed the nation that women could walk away with great unanimity," said Remaklyus.

The panel criticized the media for coverage of the events. Although 1,400 media people were in attendance, panel members said no mention of the conference was made in the midwest and Los Angeles area.

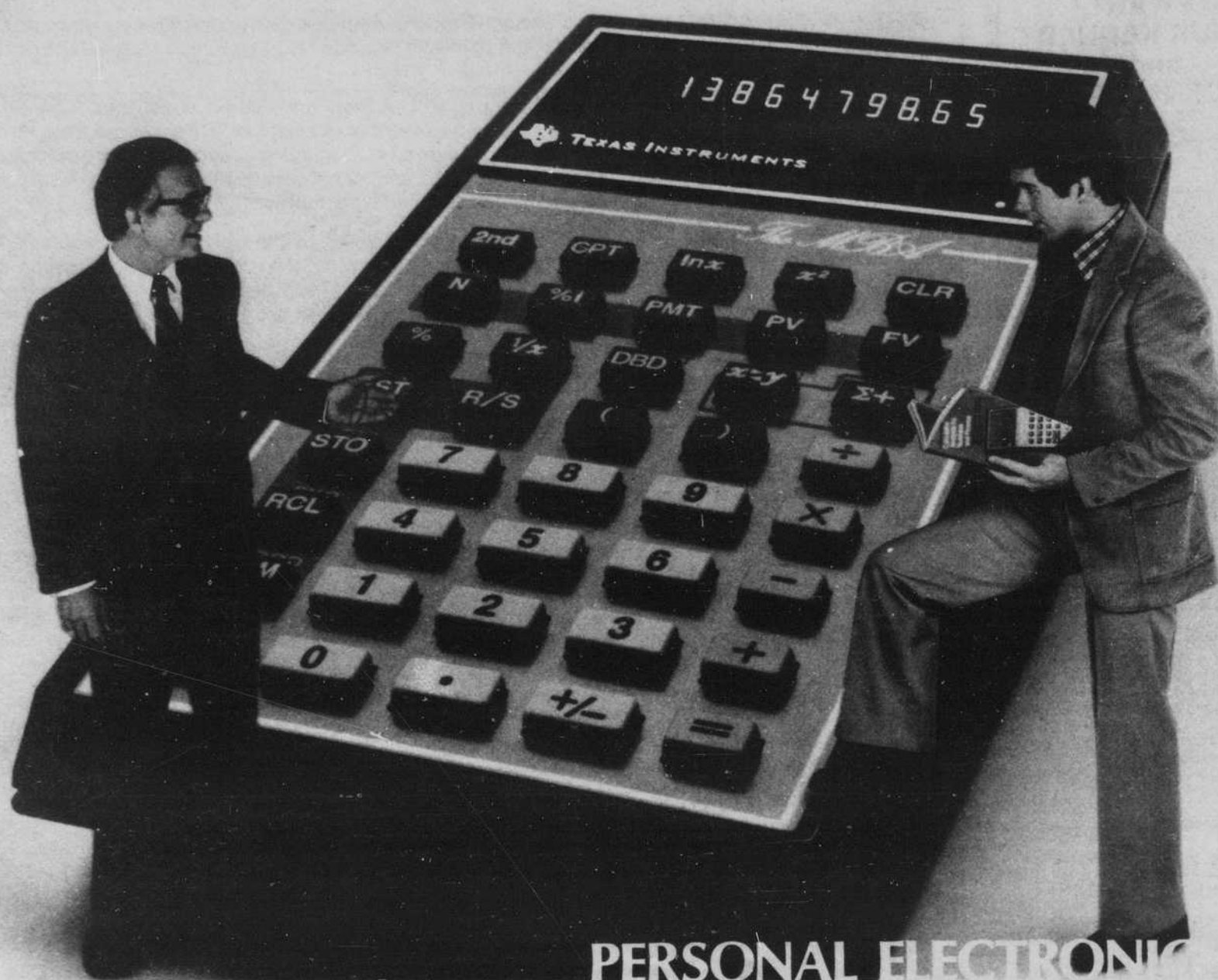
Naturally, the conference meant something different to each participant.

"The most important thing to me was seeing the quality of the women," said Nathan. "There were all kinds of intelligent, interesting and exciting persons to talk to."

Williams said that being a delegate to the conference "changed my life." Prior to her selection she'd never been involved in politics or the women's movement. "I'll never be the same person I was last June nor do I want to be."

Oregon's delegates were chosen from a slate of 198 nominees by the 1,200 delegates attending the state conference last June.

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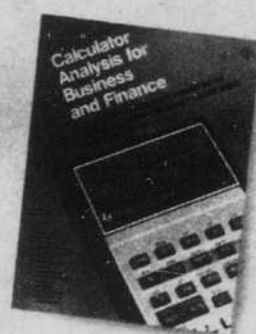
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