

Fewer fall add-drops recorded

The number of students adding and dropping classes fall term has dropped significantly from last fall term, but University officials are cautious about pinpointing specific reasons for the decrease in activity.

University Registrar Wanda Johnson says her office handled 504 fewer drop-add sheets during the first week of classes this year.

"That doesn't sound like much, but when you think of 504 students coming into Oregon Hall, you realize how significant a drop it is," Johnson says.

Johnson says she doubts an enrollment decrease is a factor in the change in drop-add activity.

Gary Lutz, chief analyst for the State System of Higher Education, estimated that 2.5 percent fewer University students completed registration materials this fall term, compared to a year ago.

"There were fewer closed sections this fall term," Johnson says. "To me, that translates into more students getting what they wanted."

Paul Cavin, associate provost for planning, says departments must be learning to better estimate student demand.

"It's a question of the extent to which people pay attention to past figures for demand," he says.

Vice Provost Paul Olum agrees.

"I think we probably bugged our faculty more this year about it," he says.

PSAF

(Continued from Page 1)

The Associated Students of Southern Oregon State College and Portland State University have joined in the suit as plaintiffs, Sheasby says.

The University chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, the University Veterans Association and the GTFF have also joined the suit, he added.

On Sept. 27, University legal counsel Dave Frohnmayer released a statement saying that no student's endowed scholarship would be jeopardized as a result of participation in the lawsuit.

"In no way would the University wish to inhibit the recourse of any student to rights available through the judicial system," Frohnmayer said.

Sheasby says he hopes Frohnmayer's statement will encourage more students to join the students as individual plaintiffs.

"Redden will have to respond to our complaint and then we'll have to draw up our briefs. It'll be several months before the court can make a decision," Sheasby says.

But national attention is focusing on the case, Sheasby adds, because of the precedents it will set. "Already the attorney general's office in Ohio has used Redden's ruling as a precedent in a ruling it made recently," he says.

Plaintiffs will probably file the suit in court on Nov. 18, Sheasby says. "It'll be exactly a year since the board's decision... maybe we should bring out a birthday cake."

The PSAF will host a "speak out" for divestiture and against apartheid at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday on the EMU breezeway.

Oregon Daily Emerald

Foreign student group offers aid

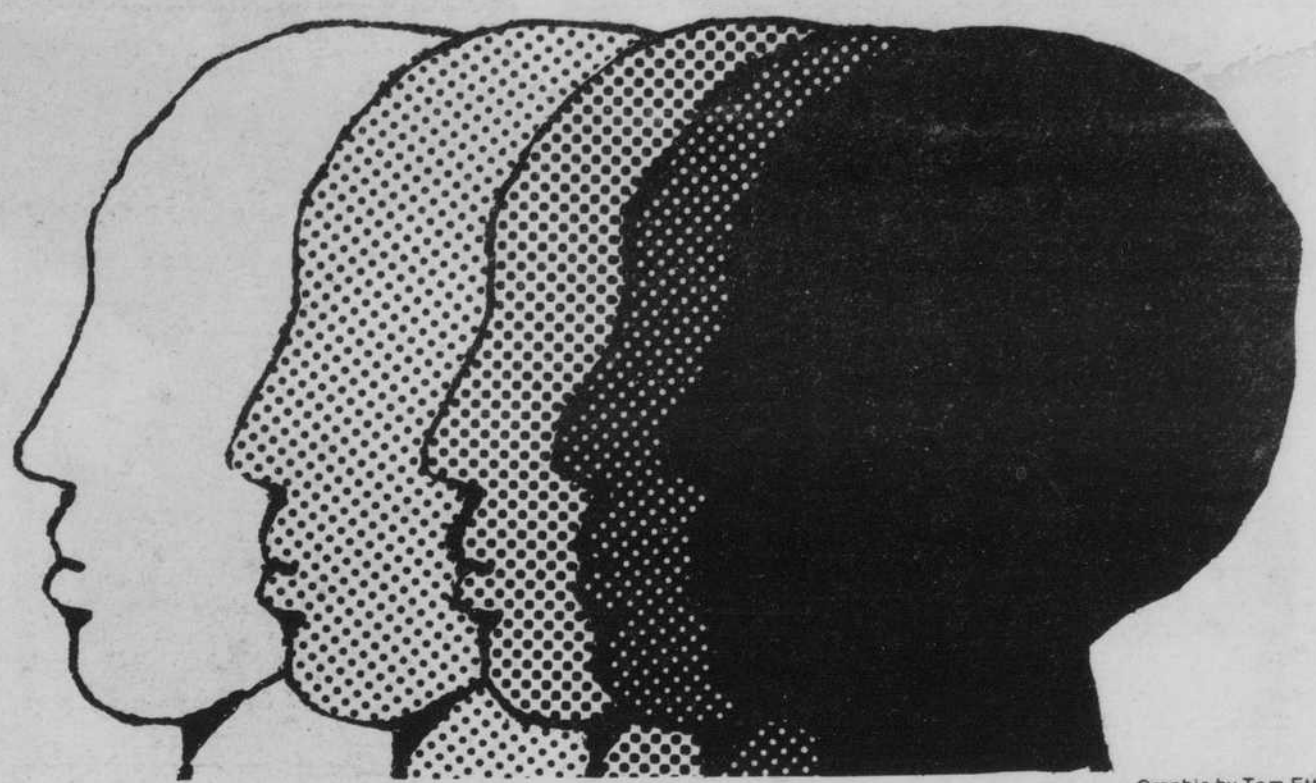
Editor's note: The following is the first in a series on the University's student unions. Today, the Asian-Americans.

Asian-Americans have been torn between two cultures for a long time, says Sonny Kim, assistant director of the Asian-American Student Union (AASU) at the University.

"The problem Asian-American students face is that we are neither Asian nor American," says Kim. Lynn Osaki, co-director of AASU, adds, "We have to be aware that we're not the same as Americans because we're not. We're different."

The Asian-American Student Union was started in 1972, when a group of students decided to form an organization for the purpose of fulfilling their unique social and academic needs.

"Asian-Americans are the largest minority on campus," says Kim. "Our membership is so low because most people just haven't heard of us." The AASU currently has about 30 members.



Graphic by Tom Ettel

"Our intention is to help you deal with the academic, social and political situation at the University," writes the AASU in a pamphlet available to all students at

the AASU office in Room 12 EMU.

Grace Kim, also a co-director for AASU, says, "We want to unite Asian-Americans to learn about our culture and to bring about

education."

"We live in a white society where Asian-Americans don't have any voice at all," says Sonny Kim.

There's one thing you should know when you begin an Erno Laszlo Skincare Ritual: it doesn't work unless you use it. Faithfully. Twice a day, each and every day.

It's that simple. If you're conscientious, we promise you a noticeable improvement in your skin. You'll look fresher, more radiant, more youthful than before. If you're lazy—nothing.

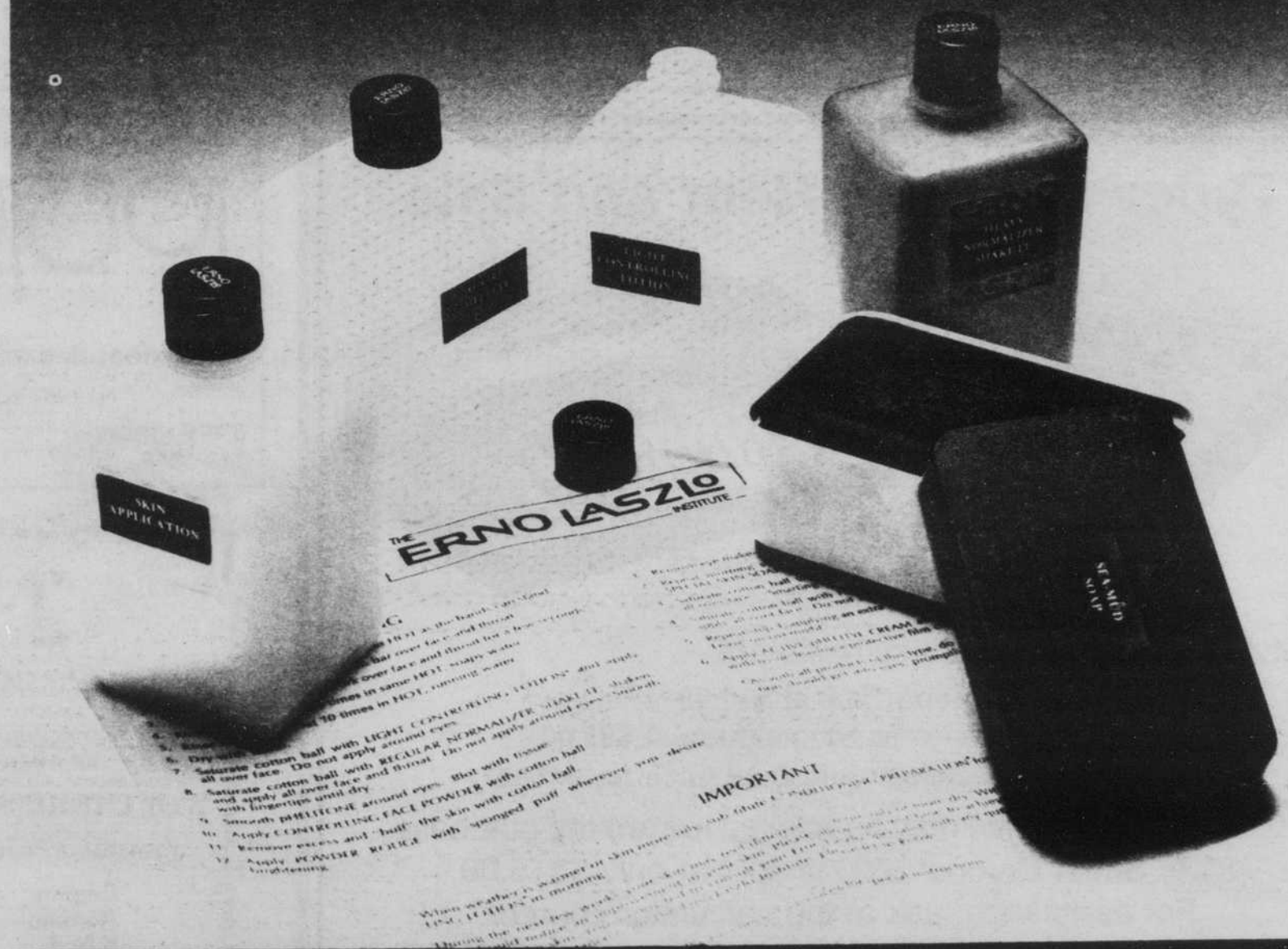
Decide for yourself if silken, radiant skin is worth

ten minutes a day. Then speak to an Erno Laszlo Specialist in our store. She has been carefully trained by the famed Erno Laszlo Institute in New York to understand your skin, its problems and how to solve them. See her soon. And take your first step toward a lifetime of clean, healthy looking skin.

The Erno Laszlo Institute



It doesn't work unless you do.



n david

LEFT, AT THE TOP OF THE ESCALATOR IN THE VALLEY RIVER CENTER
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS WELCOME