

# Open house opens Higher Ed week

Activities planned include laser displays, slide shows, games

An all-campus open house, part of National Higher Education Week, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. Activities range from slide shows on recent volcanic eruptions to New Games at Gerlinger Annex. The evening is for faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community.

The Willamette Science and Technology Center, the Lane Education Service District Planetarium, Lane Community College and Northwest Christian College also are having open houses tonight.

Visitors should pick up schedules, campus maps and guides in the Oregon Hall lobby. The schedule follows a course beginning at Oregon Hall.

## Science complex

Science III:

- In Room 305, biology prof. Russell Fernald shows how studies using fish provide new knowledge of vision.

Science II:

- In Room 189, see an operating laser and its use in research.

- In Rooms 119 and 205, the molecular biology institute shows computer equipment creating drawings of biological molecules such as DNA.

Science I:

- In Room 171 on the bridge section, chemistry prof. Paul Engelking produces a color show with lasers used in combustion research.

Museum of Natural History:

- See new and refurbished displays and visit with experts who will show and discuss basket-making, Oregon fossils, fossil soils, Western America's archaeology, and the development of Northwest plants and flowers.

Volcanology Building:

- In Room 101, geology prof. Gordon Goles demonstrates analysis of basalt, a lava rock.

- In Room 109, see Mt. St. Helens ash under a scanning electron microscope.

- In Rooms 214 and 219, geology prof. Daniel Weill shows thin-section slides of moon rocks and geology prof. Jack Rice shows an electron probe analysis of the same.

- From 8:30 to 9 p.m. geology prof. Alexander McBirney will present a slide-illustrated talk on Cascade Mountain volcanoes.

## Central campus area near the library

Library:

- See well-known Oregon auth-

or Ken Kesey's manuscripts in the Oregon Collection on the second floor, plus displays on Oregon's pioneering work in instructional media on the 1st floor.

Museum of Art:

- View the extensive collections of contemporary and Northwest, Oriental and African art.

Gerlinger Annex:

- In Dougherty Dance Theatre, Room 353, see a rehearsal of dance prof. Janet Descutner's "Danzon-anon" and then join in a discussion.

- In Gym B54, join with or watch

physical education prof. Effie Fairchild's students play New Games, new sports that stress cooperation.

Susan Campbell Hall:

- At career planning and placement on the second floor, talk with experts on trends in career opportunities in the 1980s and learn about the center's services.

Chapman Hall:

- On the third floor, visit the Robert Clark Honors College to learn about its special program for top students and to join in an impromptu seminar.

## Old campus area near Deady and Villard Halls

Lawrence Hall:

- See art work by the fine arts faculty in the gallery in Room 141 and a show by visiting architecture prof. Michael Burt in the 106 lobby.

Villard Hall:

- On the third floor, visit KWAX 91.1 FM, the University's radio station that broadcasts classical music and public affairs.

- In Robinson Theatre, see photographic displays of University Theatre productions and buy season tickets for the new season's productions.

## The Erb Memorial Union

The EMU will offer its famous spaghetti feed for students, faculty, staff and the public.

Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. The best advice is to buy tickets early, as they have disappeared quickly in the past.

EMU spaghetti feeds normally feature live jazz music to accompany the meal.

The dinner will be served in the main cafeteria.

## Upcoming

On Friday the University Museum of Natural History will present "An Evening with Thomas Condon," which dramatizes the life of the University's first scientist. A reception follows the presentation.

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## Olum's inauguration feted

With robe flying — and weather cooperating — Paul Olum will be formally inaugurated as the University's 13th president during ceremonies starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Old Campus Quadrangle near Deady and Villard halls.

Other activities planned during the inauguration weekend — the conclusion of National Higher Education Week — include an inaugural symposium, concert and reception, all on Saturday.

The Sunday inauguration ceremony and Saturday's activities are open to the public.

Olum comes to the presidency of the 105-year-old University following a distinguished career in higher education. During 25 years on the mathematics faculty at Cornell University, Olum held several posts including department chair and chairer of a committee that created the university's Senate. He went on to become dean of the natural science college at the University of Texas at Austin.

Olum was appointed provost and academic vice president at the University in 1976, becoming acting president when William Boyd resigned in 1980. Olum was selected as president in April of this year.

Boyd, now president of the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wis., will make inaugural remarks at the Sunday ceremony, and Olum will give a presidential address.

Attorney General David Frohnmayer, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen and Edward Harms, president of the State Board of Higher Education,

also will participate in the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, an ASUO-hosted reception will be held on the quadrangle lawn. In case of rain, Sunday's activities will be held at McArthur Court.

The inaugural weekend will open with a symposium on "The Public University: Its Importance in the '80s," featuring Harold Enarson, president emeritus at Ohio State University. Following Enarson's keynote address, a panel chaired by history prof. Stanley Pierson will offer a public response.

Panel members include Boyd; Edward Bassett, Salem Statesman-Journal editor; Jane Carpenter, State Board of Higher Education member; and state Sen. James Gardner, chairer of the education subcommittee of the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

Discussing the implications of Enarson's remarks for the University will be a faculty and student panel chaired by political science prof. Lawrence Pierce. Panelists include art history prof. Esther Jacobson-Leong, psychology prof. Michael Posner, Celeste Ulrich, dean of the health, physical education and recreation college; chemistry department head Peter von Hippel, and ASUO pres. Richard Wilkins.

The symposium, open to the public, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dads' Room in the EMU.

At 5:15 p.m., an inaugural reception will be held at the Museum of Art by the President's Associates. Guests, faculty, staff, students and the public are invited.

## Berg's 25th Birthday Storewide SALE

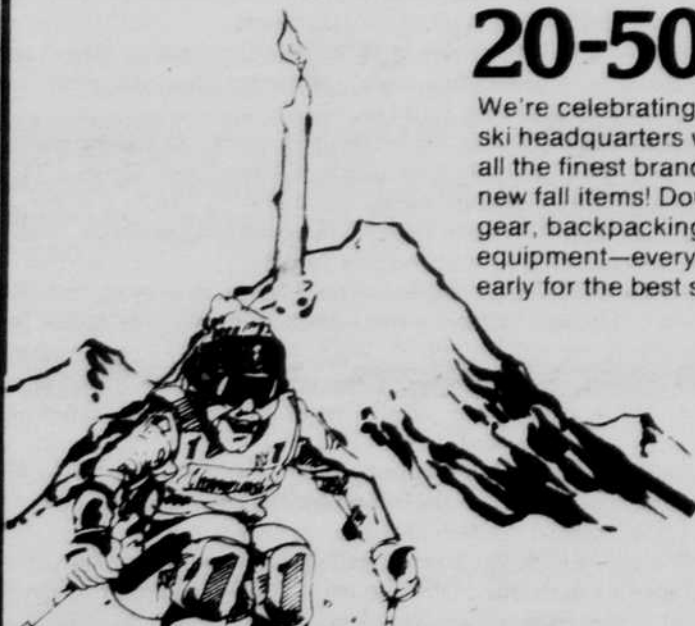
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