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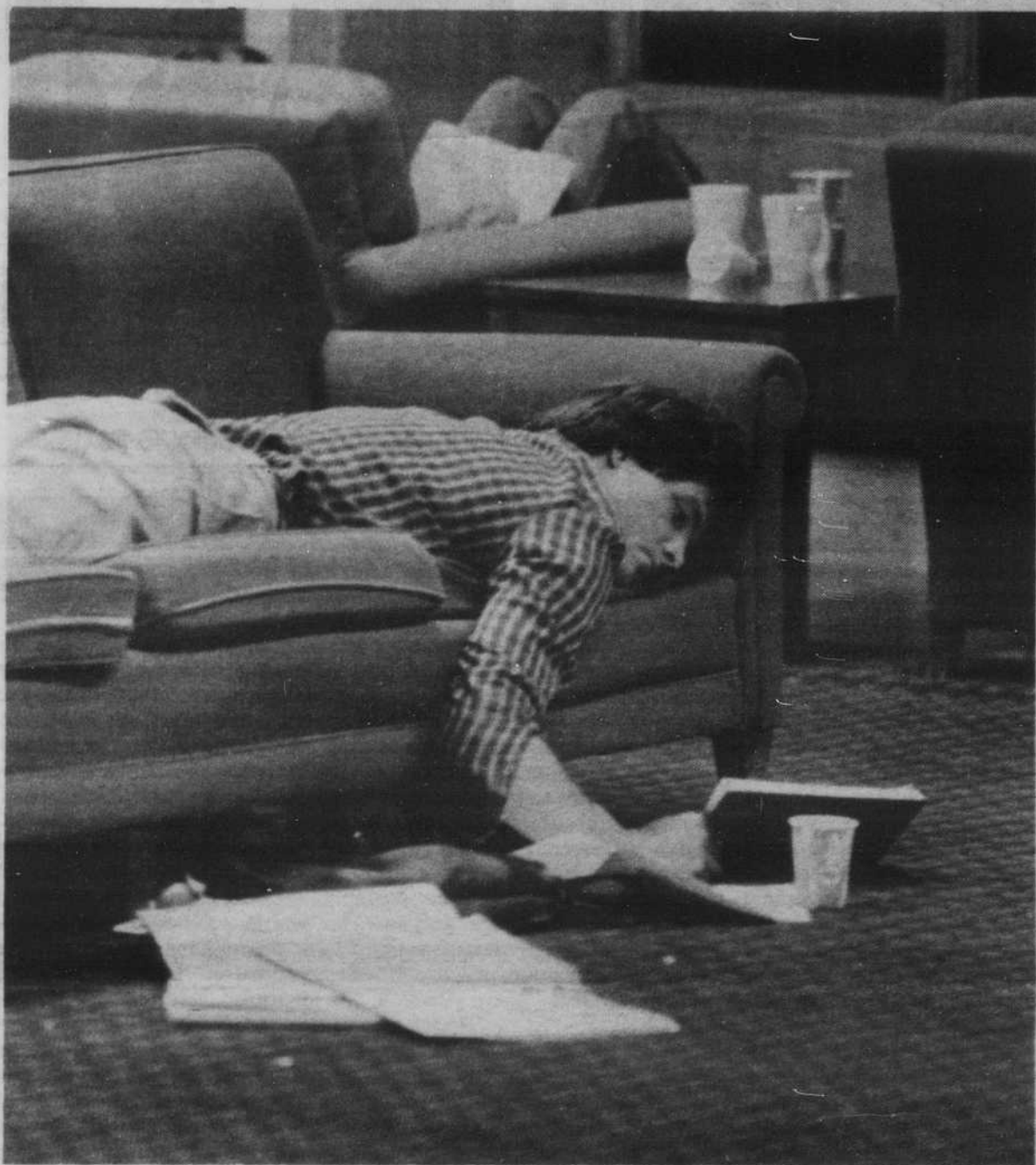


Photo by Bob Baker

## Final four

Sophomore Joe Gregg, a business major, took advantage of the the EMU's 'Dead Week' hours Sunday night to get ready for his four finals this week. The EMU has been open until 1 a.m. for late night studying the last six days, courtesy of the ASUO and Ray Hawk, University vice president for administration and finance.

## Enrollment limits set in computer science

By Debbie Howlett  
Of the Emerald

The University's Computer and Information Sciences department set stricter enrollment limitations for lower division computer classes last week.

Due to the huge demand for introductory level courses in computer science, faculty members drafted and approved a nine-point outline of requirements in a faculty meeting Friday afternoon.

To enroll in CIS 201, the first in a three course series of specific introductory computing classes, an incoming freshman (with less than 15 credits by September, 1982) must have completed at least second-year high school algebra or scored 630 or higher on the math section of the SAT. A score of 29 or higher on the ACT will be accepted "in lieu" of a SAT score.

"Other students," classified as current University or transfer students, must have a 3.0 grade point average (or index) and Math 101 or second-year high school algebra or the equivalent.

The guidelines are designed to "accept less than 60 percent of the applicants" into the CIS 201 class.

Students who meet the specified criteria and plan to enroll in a Computer and Information Science course Fall term, must obtain and present verification of having met the requirements in order to enroll during Fall term registration.

The department has decided

that after the 320 available spaces for Fall term are filled, a waiting list of up to 160 students will be started for Winter term.

With 800 students expected to try and enroll in CIS 201 during the 82-83 school year, and room for only 480 in Fall and Winter terms, the computer science department had to put the squeeze on admissions, said George Strubel, an assistant professor.

"The demand in CIS completely outstrips what we can handle," Struble said, adding that six years ago the dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University appointed a special committee to look into the CIS enrollment problem.

"They urged us to cut enrollment 25 percent then," Struble said.

The crackdown on the number of students admitted into the program stretches past CIS 201. In order to enroll in CIS 203 during next Winter and Spring terms, a student must "earn a 'C' or better in CIS 201." The proposal also goes on to say that any student wanting to enroll in CIS 311, 313 and 315 must have "upper division admission to the department," with the proviso that the criteria will be "slightly relaxed" for students who started CIS courses at the University before the spring of 1982.

A proviso was also attached to the final point, stating that while students may meet the requirements, space may not be available in the class, and the restrictions may be tightened even further.

## Davis outlines plan to rejuvenate higher ed

By Ann Portal  
Of the Emerald

CORVALLIS — Enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation Saturday followed William "Bud" Davis' first speech as chancellor-designate of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Davis was featured as the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of Oregon Faculties. He came to Oregon this weekend specifically to appear at the meeting, held at Oregon State University.

Davis, looking tanned and confident, told a crowd of about 100 that he is concerned about a 15-year trend of slipping legislative and public concern for quality higher education in Oregon.

"The problems of higher education in Oregon can be seen from 1,000 miles away," he said at the beginning of his prepared speech.

Unlike basic school and community college support, higher education has become a lower

priority than other rivals for state support, he said, adding that "worse yet, it continues to slip."

"Oregon is committed to competing with the best in public school and community college education, but is content to be mediocre or just below average in its major teaching and research colleges and universities," Davis said.

While acknowledging that there is no "quick-fix" for "some very complex" problems that appear to be barriers to quality higher education, he outlined some plans for working toward increased support.

State residents must be informed of the "good things" the institutions are doing, of the institutions' importance to the state's welfare and of the resources provided by higher education that can help revitalize the economy and quality of life in Oregon.

"What I am proposing is an all-out attack on all fronts to lay a solid base of public support and confidence for the state's colleges and universities," he

said.

Davis outlined a seven-point plan to assist in rejuvenating Oregon's system of higher education, including:

- Identifying and, in some cases, redefining the goals and missions of the institutions, including each college, school and department.
- Defining and applying measurements of excellence and productivity.
- Developing economic impact studies for the system and each of the institutions.
- Developing ongoing studies of services provided and people and programs affected by these services.
- Developing enrollment projections based on "aspiration and preparation" rather than escalating tuition rates.
- Incorporating all of the information collected in a long-range plan that will serve as a blueprint for the immediate and long-range future.

Davis emphasized that while he is encouraging additional support for higher education, he is not asking for decreased



Photo by Harry Esteve

William 'Bud' Davis

basic school or community college support.

"The goal should not be to lower their support to match ours, but rather to raise our support to match their level," he said.

Davis will move to Eugene

during the July 4th weekend. Until Chancellor Roy Lieuallen moves from the chancellor's house in September, Davis will live in the house near the University campus usually occupied by the University president.