

They're the guys underneath

Managers give Duck football an added edge

Their role does not bring them a lot of publicity, but without them, the Oregon football team would not function.

Football managers are a special breed. Some are former high school football players with a life-long dream of playing college football, while others are managing for the sake of being near a football team.

"We are the guys underneath," says Ed Garland, the head manager. "We don't get a lot of attention but it's fine with us. We know what we do and so do the others on the team."

In the case of Oregon's four football managers, the lure of managing at the major college level was too great to stay away from. For Garland, who has been the head manager for two years with the Ducks, managing is a way to be near the sport he loves.

"I really love managing," admits Garland, a junior from Ontario. "My true feelings are to be a ball player because I was in high school. But I got injured and it wiped out any dreams I had to play college football."

So instead of toiling on the gridiron in college, Garland sought out the next best thing — working with the football team.

"There's nothing like being on the sidelines on Saturdays," says Garland.

For Garland and his staff of three — Dave Taylor, Curt Nelson and Bill Guise — the work is never done. Their duties range from helping the coaches with drills to folding uniforms.

But for the managers, the work is always enjoyable.

While they are involved directly with the football team, Pat Conrad, the head equipment manager for Oregon, oversees the equipment operation.

"I'm basically in charge of all the sports," says Conrad. "With football, I am in charge of anything that has to do with equipment."

On a typical road trip, Conrad and the football managers have their work cut out for them. On Friday before they leave, they will pack nine trunks full of



Dave Taylor's duties never end as manager for the Oregon team.

everything from game uniforms to small pieces of equipment. The trunks are then loaded onto a truck and shipped to Mahlon Sweet Airport, where they are loaded on the team plane.

After arriving, Conrad, Garland and Taylor will take the trunks, put them on another truck and travel to the stadium and prepare for Saturday afternoon's game.

"We have to have everything packed and ready to go by Friday," says Conrad. "Then after we get there, we have to have it ready for Friday's practice."

During the week, a typical manager day will have them working anywhere from four to six hours, depending on what needs to be done.

"It is really a lot of work," says

Continued on Page 5B



German
AUTO SERVICE



"Since 1963"

VWs - MERCEDES - BMWs
DATSUN - TOYOTA - AUDI

Reliable Service For Your Foreign Auto

342-2912 2025 Franklin Blvd.



SAHALIE Natural Foods

- ✓ Natural Deli Section
- ✓ Bulk foods
- ✓ Fresh produce
- ✓ Natural cosmetics
- ✓ Fresh coffee beans
- ✓ Vitamins

13th & Patterson 484-6460

PEACE CORPS Special Work For Special People



Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

INFORMATION BOOTH:

Mon. - Wed., Oct 17-19
EMU, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Thurs. - Fri., Oct. 20-21
Career Planning & Placement Center,
Susan Campbell Hall
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sign up in advance and bring a completed application to your interview.



STUDENT PROJECTS INC.

Room 15, Erb Memorial Union

Here is a list of classes for Fall Term 1983 that lecture notes will be available for. They can be purchased in Room 15 of the EMU. Hours are 9 - 5; Monday - Friday.

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Art History 201 Roth | Economics 201 Whitelaw | Humanities 101 Pascal | Psy 214 Sundberg |
| Art History 204 Hurwit | Economics 202 Tattersall | J 224 McDonald | Psy 215 Jusczyk |
| Biology 191 Wisner | Economics 375 Anthony | J 341 Unwin | Psy 216 Birrell |
| Biology 204 Morris | English 253 Newberry | Marketing 311 Albaum | Psy 383 Gordon-Lickey |
| Biology 311 Sprague | English 391 Newberry | Psy 201 Birrell/Spacapan | Soc 201 Stockard |
| Biology 321 Munz | Geography 101 Bartlein | Psy 211 Attneave | Soc 201 Kuecker |
| Chemistry 331 Keana | Geography 201 Caro | Psy 213 Kimble | Soc 211 Martin |
| Economics 201 Smith | Geology 101 Ulerick | | |

Cost- MWF classes cost \$9.95 for a full term subscription. Individual notes cost 50¢ for MWF. UH classes cost \$8.95 for the term & 75¢ for an individual day.

Lecture notes are available to be picked up 3 to 5 school days after your class.

We also have on file Old Notes for \$4.00 if we are not currently taking lecture notes for your class.