

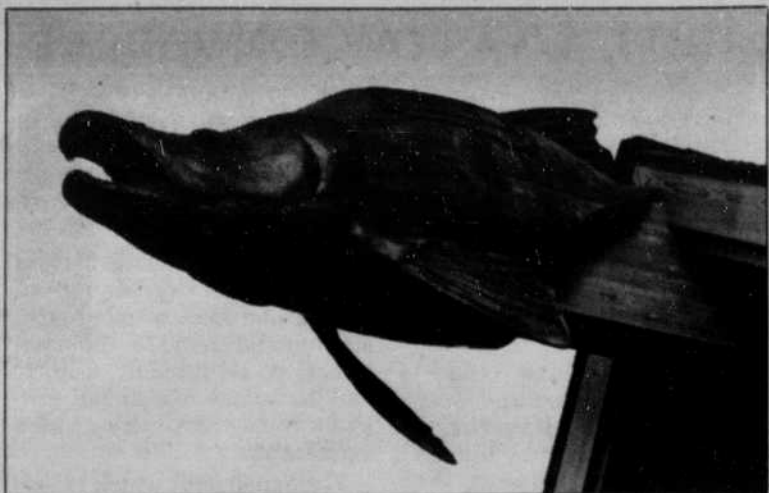


Photo by Michael Templeton

A pink salmon gargoyle sits atop the University's new Museum of Natural History.

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The other \$150,000 came from private donors around the state.

The museum also features the two new exhibits — "Timeless Vision," a collection of artist Allen Cox's interpretations of Indian petroglyphs from well-known archaeological sites along the Columbia River Gorge; and "The Golden Peninsula," a display of artifacts from Burma and Thailand.

"The Golden Peninsula" was organized by ethnologist Theodore Stern, a University professor emeritus of anthropology and curator of ethnology for the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology.

The museum now will have special holiday hours every day

from noon to 5 p.m. until Wednesday, Dec. 23, when it will be closed for winter break. Regular museum hours will begin next term, from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday excluding state and University holidays.

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Science building construction set

Hyland and Sons of Eugene has been awarded a \$2,847,000 contract to construct the University's third of four new science buildings. Site preparation for the construction begins today, and at 30,000 square feet, the structure will be the smallest of the four buildings.

A formal groundbreaking ceremony is planned for Jan. 8, 1988.

The new building will be located just west of Oregon Hall between 13th Avenue and Franklin Boulevard.

The building will house the computer and information science facility. Currently, the Department of Computer and Information Sciences is housed in the small confines of the Prince Lucien Campbell Hall basement.

Hyland and Sons is not a new-comer to University construction. It handled the renovation of Carson Hall in the summer of 1986, remodeled the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom and

other facilities a year and a half ago, and completed the basement of Huestis Hall (formerly Science III) in 1985.

The company also is constructing a six-story classroom for the professional school at Portland State University and is working of a \$5 million project at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

The computer and information building is one of two in the science complex whose construction is financed through

state lottery funds. Construction of the other Oregon Lottery-funded structure, the biotechnology building (Science IVB), began in September.

The remaining two science buildings are federally funded facilities. The physics building (Science V) has been under construction since May. Bid requests for the fourth building, Science VI are to be issued in early 1988, with construction to begin in the spring.

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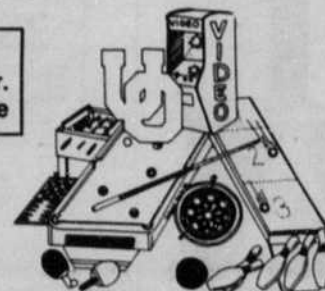
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