

# ASUO Executive names staff

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Today marks the end of one ASUO administration and the start of another.

According to incoming Vice President Scott Wyckoff, the 16 people selected for positions on the 1989-90 executive staff will reflect the many talents and opinions seen throughout the University.

He said the diversity and enthusiasm they exhibited, and their backgrounds, were the key factors in their appointment.

The 16 people selected by the ASUO Search Committee last Friday from a field of 40 candidates are junior Chris Matz, publications; sophomore political science major Ken Dodge,

elections director; and sophomore English major Christy Anthony, assistant finance coordinator.

Sophomore Traci Manning will be the program coordinator; junior political science major Kirk Bailey, University affairs coordinator; and junior political science major Teresa Reeves, Women's Task Force coordinator.

Other students selected are Angela Muniz, senior double major in journalism and political science, state affairs coordinator; Joyce Tee, comptroller; sophomore Ryan Kennedy affirmative action coordinator; and Richard Henley, senior advertising major, Course Guide editor.

John Millet, national affairs coordinator; Tracy Naber, freshman undeclared major, fi-

nance coordinator; sophomore Sheila Stickel, advertising/publicity director; Jennifer Hadlock, junior geology major, comptroller; and graduate biology major Kris Petersen, events coordinator.

Only Naber, this year's assistant finance coordinator, has worked within the executive office, Wyckoff said.

The other students were selected on their commitment to a "pro-active" stance.

As a result of the energy and dedication displayed by members of next year's staff, Wyckoff said he was confident that, as he and Clark promised throughout their campaign last April, "people will know who next year's executive staff is."

"They will be communicating directly to the student groups, not just serving as liaisons between them and us," Wyckoff said.

According to the Clark/Wyckoff policy statement "student government shouldn't be intimidating nor should it be invisible."

"I'm excited," said Course Guide editor Richard Henley, who is determined to make the publication "more attractive to students at the University."

"We have phenomenal potential and a lot of energy in the group," Wyckoff said.

## Corrections

In the May 24 Oregon Daily Emerald, Don Peters' name was omitted from the list of Emerald staff for 1989-90.

Peters was named editorial editor, and will coordinate the paper's editorial page, as well as write editorials in conjunction with the editorial board.

Another story in the same issue stated that the Chinese Student Association "issued a statement to the Chinese government in support of the student" demands for

democracy.

The group that issued the statement is the Chinese Students Organization and not the Chinese Student Association.

Representatives of the Chinese Student Association say they support the actions but clarify that they did not submit the letter.

The Emerald regrets any inconvenience or confusion that may have occurred as a result of these errors.

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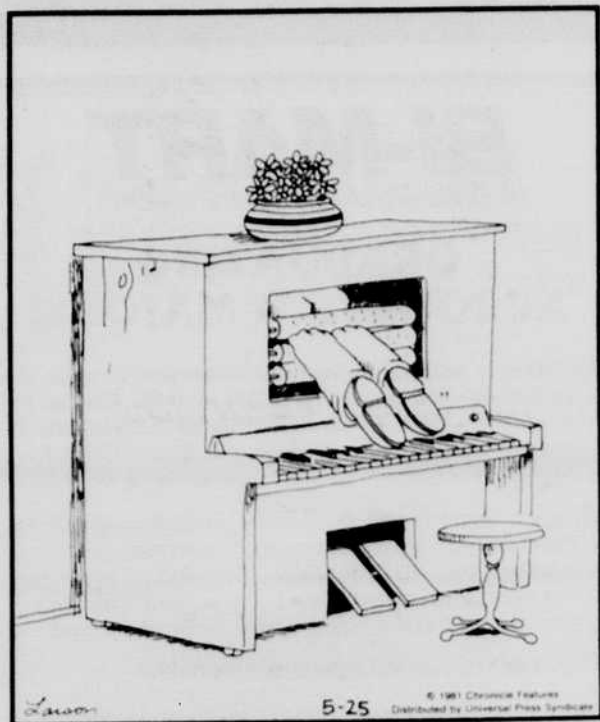
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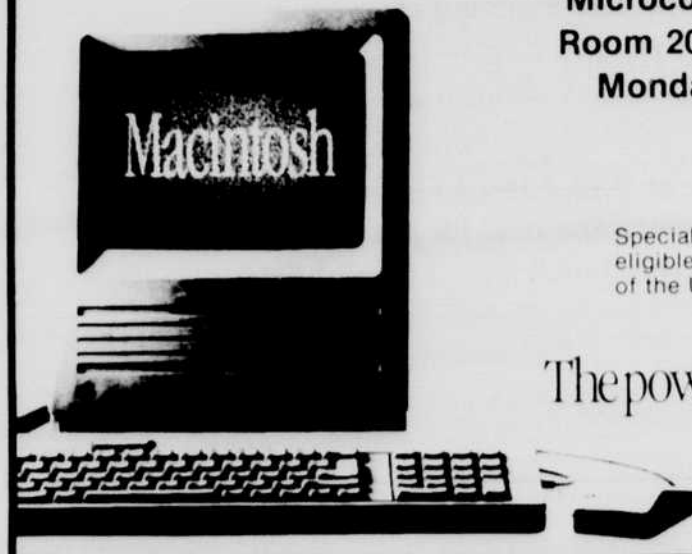
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