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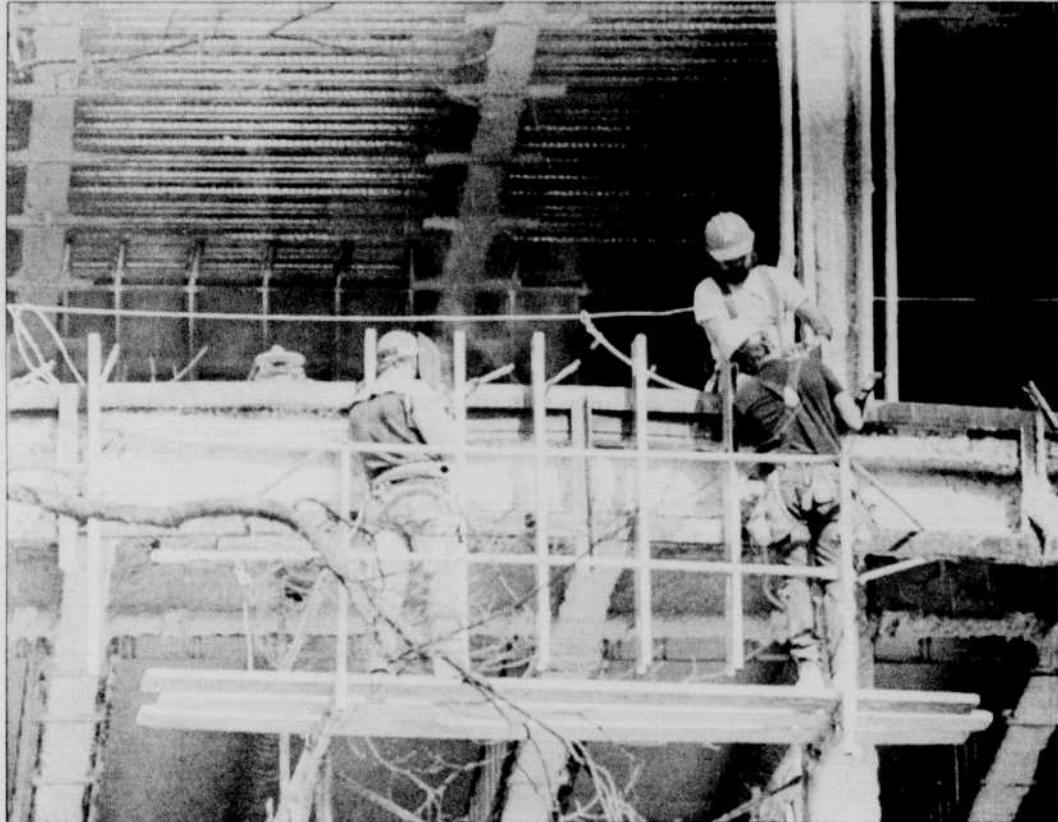
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Inside

- IFC allocates requests, Page 3
- Fonseca suspended, Page 7
- Women hope for upset, Page 8
- Bus line drivers strike, Page 12



Facelift in progress

Construction on the new Lawrence Hall facade continues as workers prepare the structure for the Architecture and Allied Arts department's 75th anniversary.

Photo by Steve Card

New alcohol policy endorsed by Greeks

By Birgit Sivesind
Emerald Contributor

In an effort to ensure safety and liability among chapter members, a change in alcohol policy has been made for University fraternities, said Tom Oberhue, Interfraternity Council president.

The new policy, which will go into effect spring term, was passed Feb. 28. It was designed to be more "black and white," Oberhue said, for the IC Tribunal to enforce. The Tribunal is the enforcement wing of IC.

"I see this as a real step forward, a very appropriate step forward, from the last policy," Oberhue said. "We're getting more responsible. We're getting more constructive."

Oberhue explained that the change in policy is three-fold.

Its first priority was to put more emphasis on membership safety.

"It (the new policy) is doing a lot so that we're not waiting around for an accident to happen," Oberhue said. "We're not waiting around for somebody to get killed."

Liability was the second is-

sue behind the change of policy.

"What this policy has done is taken the liability off the chapters and put it down on the membership," Oberhue said.

Oberhue explained that the change means fraternities cannot use house funds to purchase alcohol for social functions, and that individuals must buy their own alcohol.

Oberhue said he and the IC are going with the realization that minors are going to drink.

"It's not a dry policy, saying that you can't drink. It's primary concern is, if you're going to drink, you need to be responsible when you drink," Oberhue said.

Along with Beta Theta Pi member Jeff Partridge, Oberhue formed the Social Guidelines and Policy Committee, which addresses fraternities and sororities with the issue of responsible drinking, Oberhue said.

Oberhue said liability will never disappear, but the new policy will cut it down to a minimum.

Turn to Alcohol, Page 10

Three alumni honored with Pioneer awards

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

With 12 previous award winners in attendance, the University granted Pioneer Awards to three alumni who have made contributions both to the state and the University.

During the Pioneer Award Banquet, held Tuesday in the EMU Ballroom, the University recognized Roy E. Lieuallen, former chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education; Charles H. Lundquist, a prominent developer; and Hope Hughes Pressman, associate director of the University Foundation.

Pioneer Awards were established by the University in 1979 to honor leaders who, in the words of the award plaque inscription, "embody both the vision to recognize a new path and the pioneer spirit, courage and perseverance to follow that path."

Presenting the awards was James Reimmuth, acting vice-president for public affairs and development. Reimmuth presented the first of the three awards to Lundquist, who is a native of Oregon.

Lundquist recently donated \$1 million to the University for the establishment of the Charles H. Lundquist research and study center for entrepreneurship in the University's College of Business Administration.

Upon accepting his award, Lundquist said, "I am deeply honored. I look forward to the center not only assisting students, but the people of Oregon."

Besides the pioneer award, Lundquist has been awarded the Visionary of the Year award by the LAX International Business Center and the Industrialist of the Year award from the West Sacramento, Calif. Chamber of Commerce.

Lundquist is a 1942 alumnus of the



Roy Lieuallen, Hope Hughes Pressman and Charles Lundquist were bestowed with the Pioneer Awards.

University School of Business Administration.

Pressman, who received her master of science degree from the University in 1983, was honored for her work in the arts, both in the state and at the University.

"I am abashed to be given this award for my contributions to the arts, when it is I who is the beneficiary of this involvement," Pressman said.

"I am forever grateful to those who brought me to this point tonight," she said. "I feel, most humbly, that I have been blessed."

Pressman singled out her husband

and her children, as well as her students and exchange students she has hosted, as being the chief supporters of her endeavors.

Pressman has been active on such groups as the Oregon Arts Commission and the Eugene Arts Foundation and was named Eugene's First Citizen in 1987. She received the Governor's Award for the Arts in 1988.

Lieuallen was selected as Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education in 1961, after serving as president of what is now Western Oregon State College. He served as chancellor until he retired in 1982.

"I am deeply honored, especially so because of all the men and women who have shared this award," Lieuallen said.

"The pleasure is multiplied in that the decisions made by a chancellor and his board are not always in agreement with those of an independent university. I am happy for the ability of the University to forgive and forget."

Lieuallen has served on organizations such as the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and the National Education Foundation, and he now is a consultant for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.