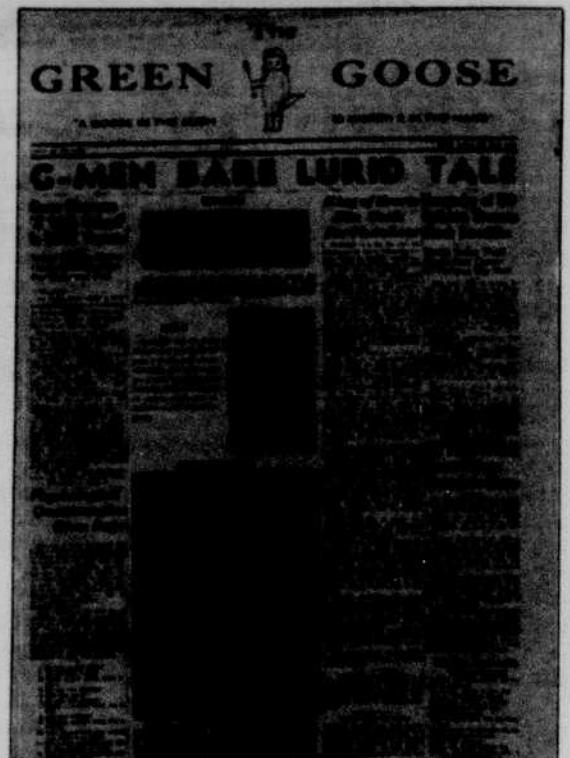
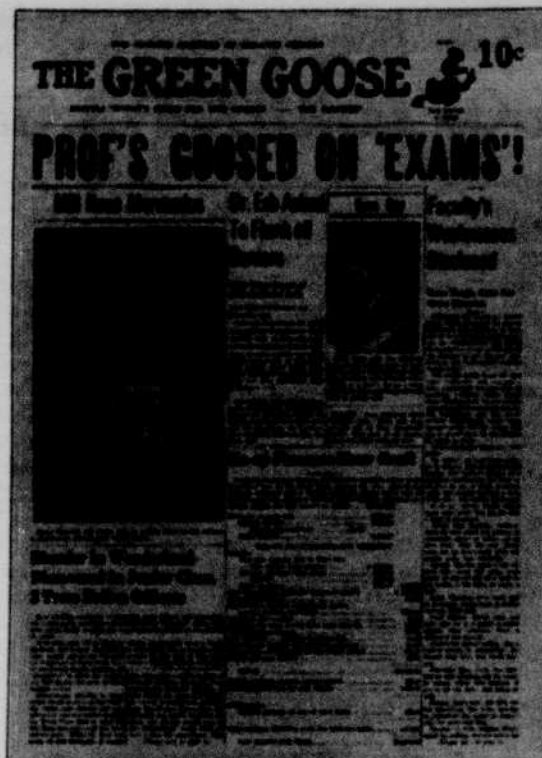


**CRACK
POT
SALE**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
10 am to 3:30pm

CRAFT CENTER
346-4361 EMU LOWER LOBBY



Two copies of the Green Goose, a student-run spoof paper produced by the journalism school, reflects the humor of students in the 1930s. Other papers can be seen in University Archives in Fenton Hall.

**Don't Miss The
Air Show.**

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30
8 PM
SILVA
HALL**



Free
Pre-show
Talk: 7 pm

**THE
PARSONS DANCE
COMPANY**

687-5000

HUTT CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1

faculty and administration did not yield to this pressure.

In 1971, then-Editor Grattan Kerans privatized the *Emerald* in an effort to make the *Emerald* independent of this type of faculty pressure.

The University published a yearbook called the *Oregana* from 1902 to 1980. This yearbook lived a fairly uninteresting life, except in 1969 when students tried to change the book into a monthly pictorial of social protest. Although the magazine published only one issue, the production displayed a sobering view of dying soldiers and poverty at home.

In April 1916, an underground paper called the *Spring Scarlet Sheet* published the headline,

"University Professor Departs With Another Professor's Wife." Fairly straightforward? Not exactly. The professor's wife was said to be actively promiscuous, and the professor cited was said to be gay. The satire did not appeal to the faculty, and John Straub, dean of men, scurried about, destroying as many copies as he could find.

A box in the corner of the paper read: "The Weather is hotter than Hell for these editors." This proved all too true, as the students were found out and either suspended or expelled from school.

In the 1960s, campus publications took a turn toward the serious. One of these publications was the *Fightin' Red Duck*. It was a pro-communism magazine that put the University and the administration on trial for ignoring the Vietnam War. Not sur-

prisingly, the verdict was guilty.

The 1980s heralded in the *Oregon Commentator*, the *Oregon Voice* and *The Student Insurgent*. In 1983, the ASUO began its own publication called *Off the Record*, which was later shortened to the *Record*.

"At this time," Richard said, "the *Emerald* was very critical of student government. The ASUO tried to suppress the *Emerald's* negative articles, but failing in that, they decided to begin their own magazine. The *Record* was extremely costly, and really was nothing more than propaganda. But it did last quite a few years."

In its last year of publication, the *Record* was reduced to a single page in the *Emerald*.

The list of student publications does not end here. These magazines and many others can be seen in University Archives in Fenton Hall.

BRAND

Continued from Page 1

meets qualifications, Brand said.

This new productivity strategy is essential, Brand said, because state funding will continue to decrease regardless of whether the sales tax proposal passes on Nov. 9. He said that a sales tax would slow the exodus of state dollars, but the school will still have to become more self-sufficient to survive.

He estimated that 22 to 23 percent of the school's core budget is currently funded by the state — down from 34 percent before 1990's Ballot Measure 5 — and that it could drop to single digits by the end of the decade.

Brand related the University's struggles to a nationwide struggle within higher education. He said higher education was currently in a third "sea change" — a transition brought on by economic conflicts. And unlike the previous two, officials can't determine the outcome of this one because schools are facing the dilemma now rather than looking back on it.

The first "sea change" was after World War II, when universities across the country began to devote major resources to research. The second was around the Vietnam era, when faculty and students took it upon themselves to change and expand the curriculum of colleges to offer a diverse array of choices, rather than the staid, fixed offerings of the period.

This third change, Brand said, was to give higher education a lower priority than ever before in most states. He said that K-12, prisons, roads and other state programs are now given preferential treatment in Oregon and elsewhere, and as a result those programs will continue to receive the majority of state money.



2nd Annual, 1994

Public Interest Science Conference



Organizational Meeting

6:00 pm, Thursday, October 21

Room 202, Cascade Hall

(enter from the walkway over the fountain)

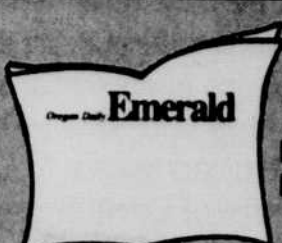
What is the Public Interest Science Conference?

The Conference will focus on public policy and environmental issues concerning the application of science and engineering to important social and environmental problems.

What needs to be done?

The conference is scheduled for March 12 & 13, 1994 at the University of Oregon. The conference needs people to help organize panels and arrange for speakers, do publicity, work on finances, etc. If you can't make the organizational meeting, but are interested in becoming involved in the conference, send your name and address to Mary Baxter, Geology Department.

University credit is available Fall and Winter terms for Conference internships.

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