

## UNIVERSITY

### Grad creates software

High school students may soon find computer technology is the easiest way to study the prehistoric past.

Information about dinosaurs is accessible on a computer screen using a program that integrates dinosaur biology, geology and mathematics in an exploratory format. University graduate D. Scott Spearman created "Dinosaurs: An Integrated View" as part of his master's degree project over the summer.

Spearman is planning to use the program in his own classroom at Willamette High School and to make it available to other schools.

The price of a blank computer disk is the right price for area teachers in an era of tight school budgets. Spearman has stipulated that no one may make a profit from the program. The program is available from the Willamette Science and Technology Center.

Spearman said his four-year-old son sparked his own interest in dinosaurs, and he combined his own interests in biology, geology and math into the creation of the program.

"There's been a shift in education to emphasize a more integrated view. I wanted to look at dinosaurs from the three subjects I'm interested in," Spearman said.

For information on the pro-

gram, contact Ray Hull at WIS-TEC, at 687-3619. The program is available on Macintosh only and requires 551 kilobytes of memory.

### Faculty recognized

Five University faculty members have been honored by colleagues in their respective fields with recognition for exceptional achievement.

Mathematics Professor Kenneth Ross was chosen as president-elect of the Mathematical Association of America. He will serve as president during the 1995-96 academic year and will remain on the board of governors until 2003. Ross has written several math textbooks.

With roughly 33,000 members, MAA is the world's largest organization devoted to mathematics at the college level.

Psychology Professor Beverly Fagot received a collaborative research fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies in July. Fagot studied German techniques in child psychology research, which included a computer game designed to measure attention spans.

"I've had a chance to add another way of looking at self-regulation in children through the program," Fagot said.

The exchange was funded in part by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Department of State.

Craig Hickman's "Kid Pix" software program was given

MacWorld Magazine's World Class award for fun in education and entertainment. The magazine's readers recommend software products for the annual award. "Kid Pix" is a graphic art program for children and has won several other awards, including the 1991 Parent's Choice Award.

Special education Professor Barbara Bateman received the Pioneer Award from the Oregon Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities for her contribution to the learning disabled over several years.

Bateman said she was pleased to receive an award close to home.

"Our contributions are often recognized much farther away from home," she said.

Diane Wiley, University project representative for the Riverfront Research Park, was elected to the board of directors of the Association of University Related Research Parks during the group's meeting in Montreal, Canada, last June. Wiley will oversee administration of the organization for three years.

Wiley said the position will bring excellent exposure to the University research park.

"It's a very young industry. It's exciting to be involved at this stage of the organization and watch it mature," she said.

### Endowment increases

A \$75,000 gift and an addi-

tional \$200,000 in challenge grants will be added to the James T. Landye memorial scholarship endowment at the University law school.

Landye was a 1933 law school graduate. After his death in 1956, several friends, including former Sen. Wayne Morse, created the fund in Landye's memory.

Law school Dean Dave Frohn-mayer said the scholarship "fits well with our curriculum designed to provide strong skill training for students."

### Summer earnings

University students made more than \$1 million on their summer jobs last summer, thanks in part to the student employment office.

The 386 students who found summer jobs through the office earned more than \$1.03 million in gross pay between July 1 and Sept. 27, and the total may yet be higher as more students are surveyed. The average summer income was \$2,800.

"This is the first time on record we've had students earn this much money from summer employment alone," said Leslie Wright, student employment coordinator.

Jobs included coaching, housekeeping, teaching and camp counseling. Eighteen students joined the Enterprise Rent-A-Car management training program. 11 worked with

Arco-Alaska, and 11 worked for Microsoft.

Students interested in the 1994 summer program should sign up as soon as possible for free orientation workshops. The office also helps seniors find post-graduations jobs. For more information, call the student employment office at 346-3214.

### Exhibit to open

The University's LaVerne Krause Gallery will exhibit an architectural installation and photographic exhibit beginning with a free public reception for the artists from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

The architecture installation was created by Jack Jeffery of the Emily Carr College of Art and Design, in collaboration with Peter Keyes, a University assistant professor of architecture. The piece addresses human-made barriers and barricades that define spatial zones.

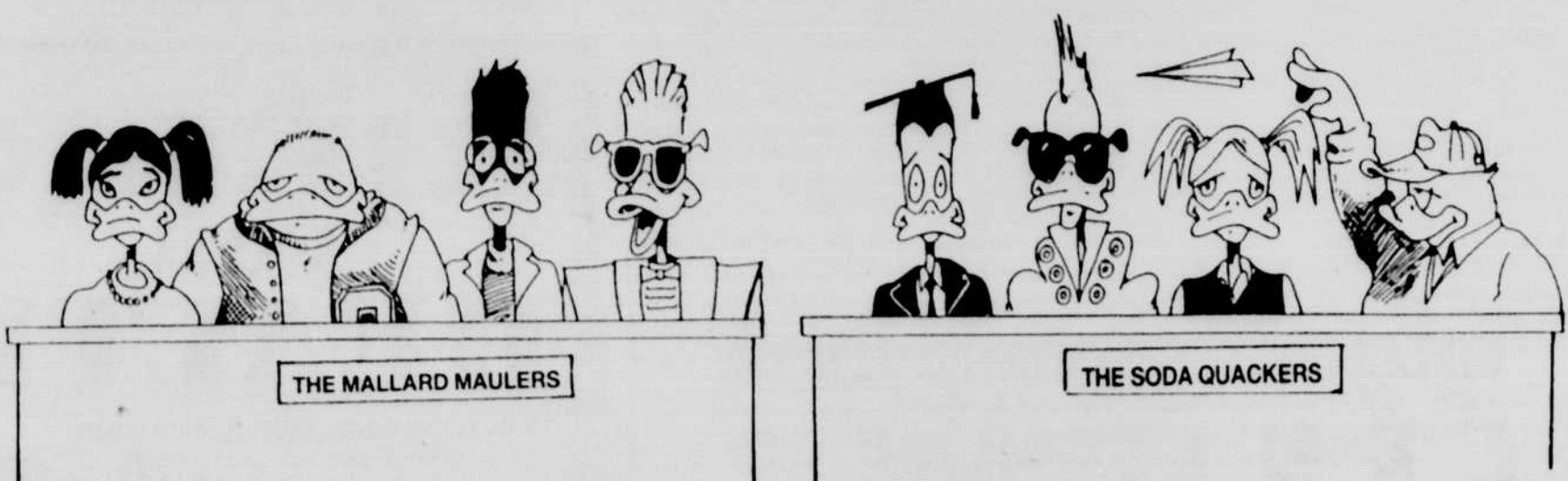
The Krause Gallery photography exhibit, by University graduate Jerry Mrazek, involves lithofilm and mixed media. Mrazek's work concerns death and memory.

Regular hours for the gallery, which is located at 1190 Franklin Blvd., are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information, call the University fine arts office at 346-3610.

## Exercise your brain with

# COLLEGE BOWL



If you know four students (or if you are four students), sign up now to compete with other wild and crazy adventurers in **College Bowl**, the varsity sport of the mind! It's an exciting game that tests your knowledge in everything from literature to science, from music to film. Two teams with four players each square off in fast-paced rounds dedicated to making you look either extremely intelligent or extremely embarrassed. You might end up representing the University of Oregon regionally and even nationally! So, get a team up (name it anything you want - the wilder the better) and exercise your brain!

**Register:** October 25th-29th. All dormitory teams sign up with your RA, everyone else sign up at the EMU Rec. Center, or call 346-3711.

**Preliminary Rounds:** Wednesday, November 3rd.

**Campus Finals:** Wednesday, November 10th.

**Cost:** \$3 per person or \$12 for a team.