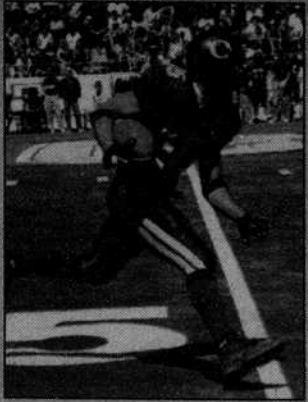


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## Oregon wins

But of course. The Ducks' Green team of first- and second-stringers predictably overpower the White team, 31-0, in front of 8,573 at Autzen during the annual spring scrimmage. **PAGE 11**

## The Flash

### Politicians solicit student voters

Oregon representatives made a worthwhile contribution to the future of Oregon politics last week with their participation in the ASUO voter registration campaign: 250 University students registered to vote, and Oregon Student Association representatives hope to register 27,500 college students statewide by the November election. Peter DeFazio, D-Eugene, Vicki Walker, D-Eugene and State Sen. Tony Corcoran were among the politicians involved in the effort to boost voter turn-out. **PAGE 5**

### Media critic presentation focuses on image

Jean Kilbourne, a nationally renowned media critic, brought her message of poisonous media images of women to the University Friday. Nearly 300 people showed up to hear her presentation, "Deadly persuasion." Kilbourne talked about how advertisers, especially tobacco companies, target women with flashy promises that feed on fragile self-esteem of girls and young women. **PAGE 8**

### Gun-control backers organize events

Two events to encourage gun-safety awareness are in the works, thanks to Eugene gun-control advocates. Prompted by a rash of gun violence among youths nationwide, members of The Community Action Forum are scheduling gun-control awareness events in May, including the Million Mom March, an "echo" march coinciding with a national event in Washington, D.C. **PAGE 9**

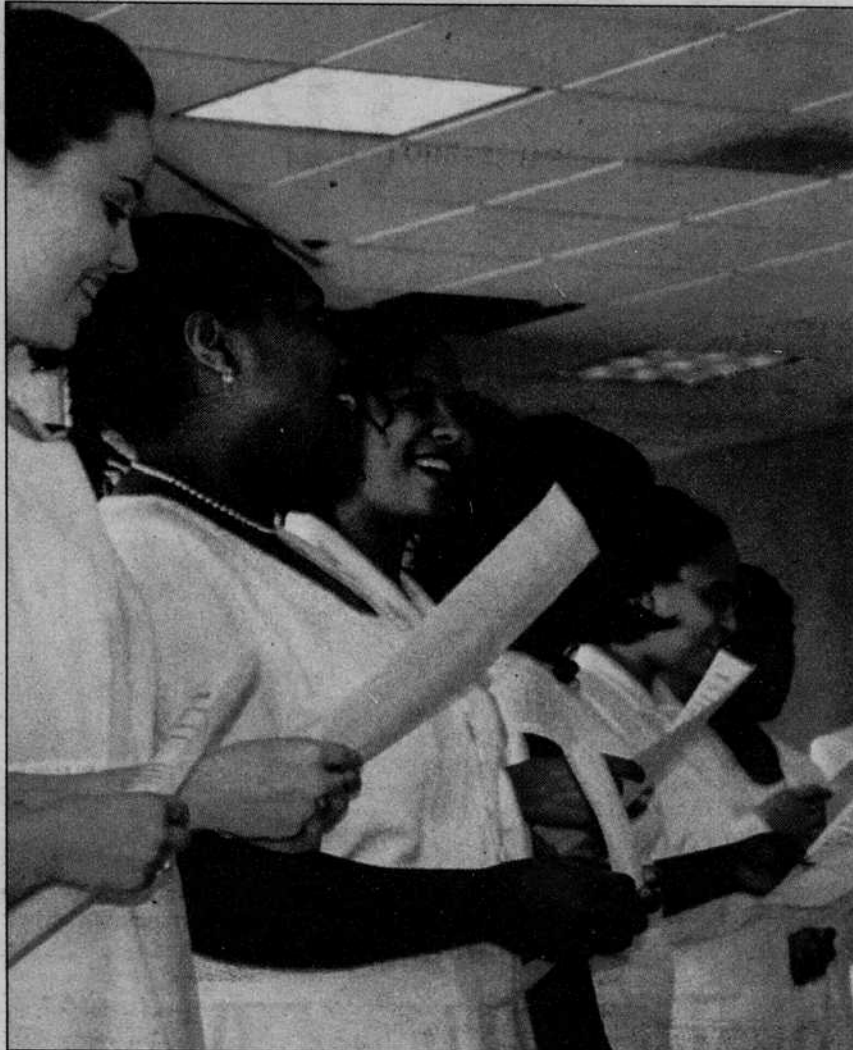
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## In harmony



Hiroshi Nakamura Emerald

Some of the 13 undergraduate members of the new University chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sing during a reception following their charter ceremony.

# A new beginning

The newly incorporated Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is about community service, mentoring and having fun

By Emily Gust  
Oregon Daily Emerald

While walking down campus streets, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority can cry out with a shared call and know that soon after, a succession of returned yells will be heard.

After Sunday afternoon, the women of AKA are calling out to a brand new beat.

Installing themselves as Sigma Delta, the newest chapter of AKA, 13 undergraduates joined women

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## UO addresses WRC worries at conference

University administrators nationwide met to get an understanding of the WRC and what needs to be done, including who will make up its board

By Simone Ripke  
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Duncan McDonald, the University's vice president for public affairs and development, returned from a Worker Rights Consortium conference in Chicago Friday with new insights on the WRC's current status and what kind of hurdles the group, which is still in its founding stages, has to overcome before becoming a functioning labor monitoring organization.

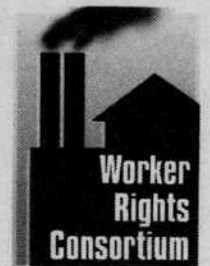
McDonald, who was one of about 40 administrators representing their universities at the conference, said the meeting gave WRC members a chance to meet in person and to discuss some shared concerns about the WRC's structure.

"It was nice, I think, for the group to get to know one another and to talk about clearly how we will move [the WRC] from a concept to an organization," he said. "The thing that I think has never been made very clear is that the WRC is still a concept, not an organization."

University President Dave Frohnmayer signed on with the WRC for a one-year term on April 12 after the University Senate voted and recommended the University to join.

McDonald said he estimates the WRC is still at least two years away from any factory monitoring because it has no governing body. It lacks sufficient financial

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## Professors reflect on Vietnam experiences

Three University professors recall their place in the conflict that ended 25 years ago and talk about present-day efforts to help the hurting nation

By Adam Jude  
Oregon Daily Emerald

As the 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War passed Sunday, University professors reminisced about their experiences as student protesters in the 1960s and discussed how they're helping to improve the ties between the United States and the Communist state.

With a strong focus on education, Vietnam is trying to pull out of poverty with a little help from two University faculty members.

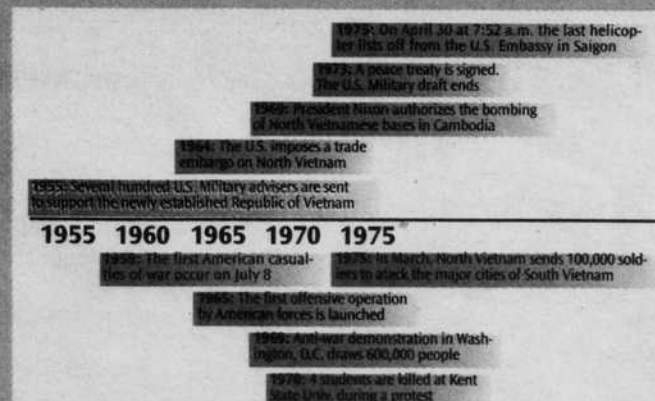
Ken Ramsing, a business professor, and Gerry Fry, director of the University's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, have participated in educational exchange programs with Vietnam and said that improvements are being made in the Southeast Asian country.

"Education is extremely important to the people of Vietnam," said Ramsing, an international studies professor who has traveled to Vietnam four times since 1996. "But their universities are large, crowded and underfunded."

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### The Longest War

The Vietnam War impassioned a nation, dividing those who supported the efforts and those deeply opposed to the foreign war.



SOURCE: Associated Press