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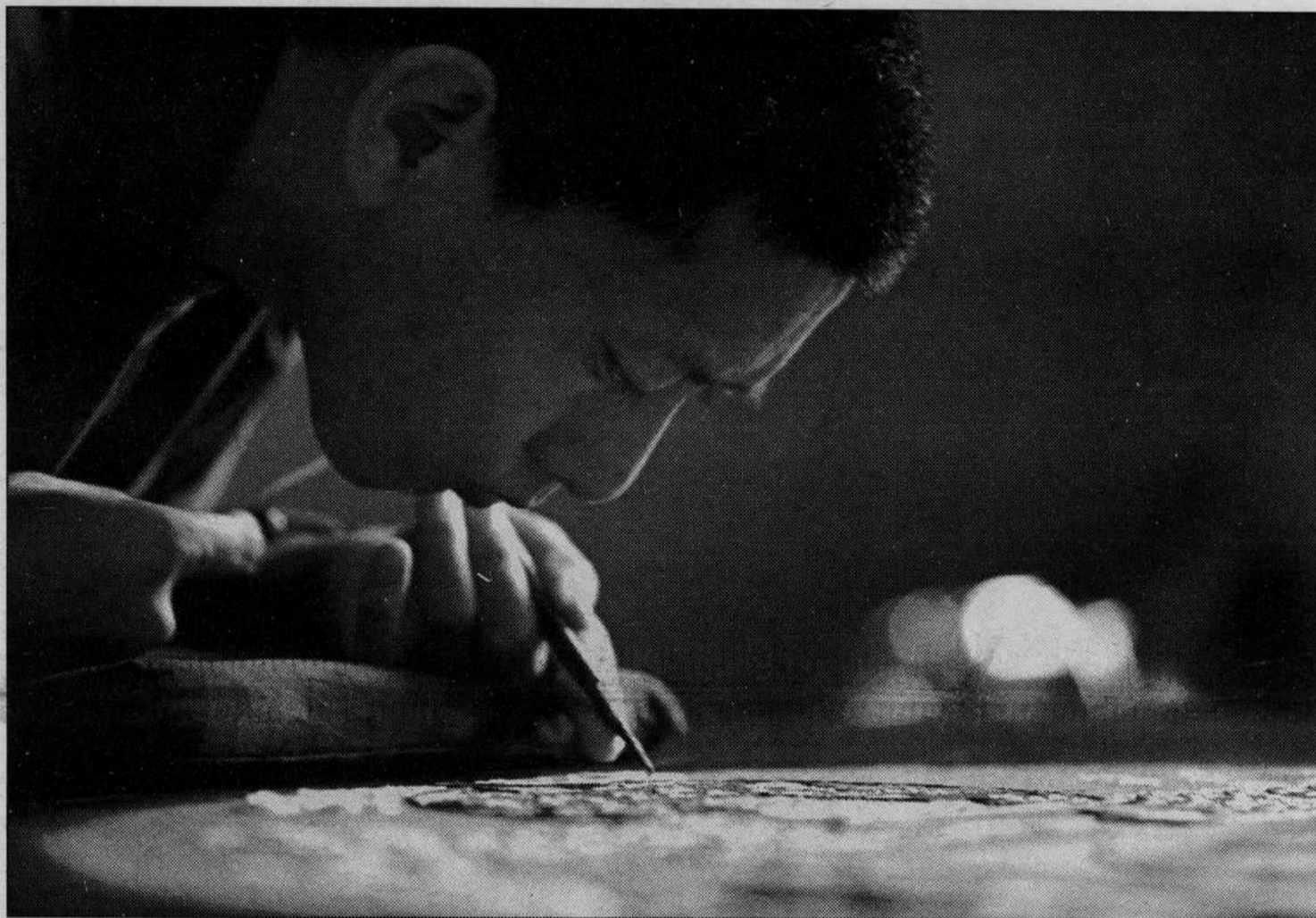
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A different kind of sand castle

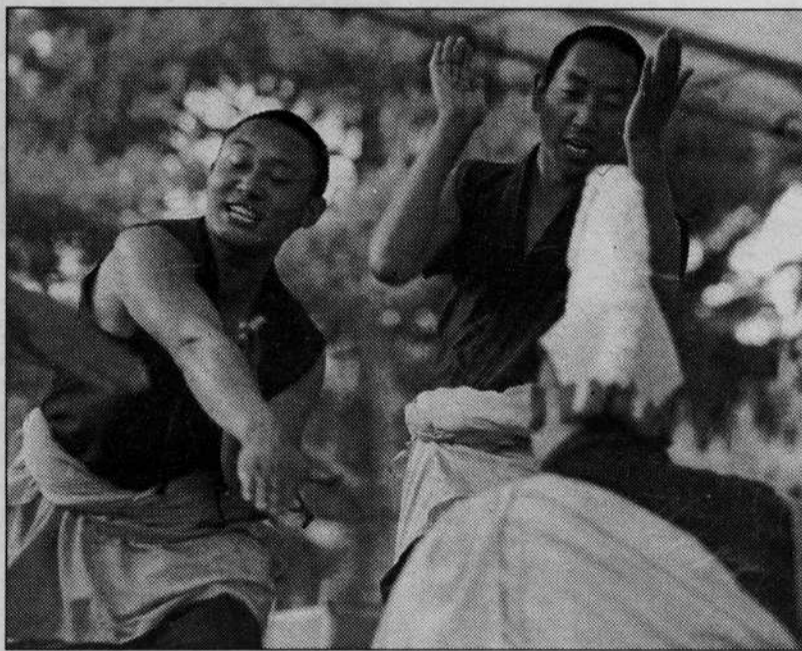


Photos and story by Jonathan House
Oregon Daily Emerald

Tibetan Buddhist monks concluded their visit to the University on Sunday after spending five days building an intricate sand mandala. The creation of the mandala, above, requires the use of a metal funnel called a "chak-pur" that aids the monks in placing the millions of grains of sand.

The monks are affiliated with the Drepung Loseling Monastery, which was built in Lhasa, Tibet, in 1416 but is now empty due to the Chinese takeover of that country in 1959. Today, the headquarters of the monastery is in exile in the state of Karnataka, India. Their visit to campus aimed to raise awareness of the Tibetan cause as well as money for exiled communities of Tibet.

During their stay, the monks also performed at the Willamette Valley Folk Festival on Saturday. In one particularly intense piece, right, called "Tak-tsey Tong-ya," the monks engaged each other in order to explore the implications of spiritual experience while simultaneously attaining further levels of that experience.



OUS panel chooses successor for Cox

■ Online university chancellor and former author Richard Jarvis will replace Joe Cox as Oregon University System chancellor

By Serena Markstrom
Oregon Daily Emerald

Richard Jarvis will take over for Joe Cox in July as Oregon University System chancellor — the most powerful higher education official in the state.

On Friday the State Board of Higher Education selection committee announced its choice of Jarvis, who is currently chancellor of the United States Open University, an online university system.

Jim Lussier, vice president of the state board, said in a press release Friday, "We are extremely pleased to have attracted Dr. Jarvis to the position. He will bring to Oregon a wealth of experience in higher education and strong, innovative and demonstrated leadership in university system administration."

In a press conference Tuesday, when Jarvis was among three finalists for the position, he said he was attracted to the job because he enjoys the optimistic attitude of people who live in the west and because OUS has a strong national reputation among university system chancellors.

Before taking on the job as chancellor of the United States Open University, Jarvis served five years as chancellor of the University and Community College System of Nevada.

Born in England, Jarvis first came to the United States in 1974 to join the faculty at the State University of New York at Buffalo. His expertise is in geography, and he has published numerous journal articles and a book, "River Networks."

OUS enrolls more than 75,000 students on seven campuses.

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Frohnmayr changes greek standards to include alcohol ban



FROHNMAYER

University President Dave Frohnmayr approved new standards Friday requiring all greek chapters to have alcohol-free housing by December in order to remain affiliated with the school.

Frohnmayr said voluntary alcohol-free housing initiatives haven't been enough to stop a growing problem of reckless, unsupervised drinking in some fraternity houses.

"Voluntary standards were not only not working, they were actually being flaunted," he said.

He added that the University has a right to impose standards of behavior for students in the greek system because they receive services other students do not.

"Greek students receive special services from the University," he said. "In return, we want to see standards of behavior that are reflective of special privileges."

In a statement released by the Office of Communications, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Anne Leavitt said the alcohol-free housing re-

quirement is just one part of four changes in greek system standards.

"Members will be expected to meet reasonable academic standards, to manage their property so that alcohol and illegal drugs will not be present, to work closely with alumni and chapter advisers, and to recommit to the leadership and community service that have always been a tradition with greek organizations," she said.

Chapters will be required to maintain a grade point average at least as high as

the overall University average.

To remain affiliated with the school, each house will be required to provide the University with a written agreement by Sept. 1 that it will meet the new standards by the December deadline.

Chapters that do not meet them will lose access to University services, such as help with recruitment, the free use of intramural fields and meeting rooms, and assistance with membership development and educational programs.

— Kara Cogswell