

The Oregon Stater

Oregon State University Alumni Association

VOL. 79, No. 5 October 1995

FREEDOM LOST

*The experiences of
OSU students of
Japanese ancestry
during World War II*



The Oregon Stater

INSIDE

Departments

- 3 Letters
- 4 Campus News
- 9 Foundation News
- 10 Association News
- 14 Cover Story
- 18 Class News
- 23 Sports
- 27 Oregon Digest



Cover Story...

On the Cover: Dorothea Lange photograph from the publication Executive Order 9066: The Internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans (1972). Reprinted by permission of the California Historical Society.

LAGNIAPPE

There are no *Lagniappe* comments by Editor George Edmonston Jr. in this issue. George's efforts were cut short a few hours before press time by a family tragedy.

His son, 22-year-old Jon C. Edmonston, a senior at the University of Washington, was killed in a motorcycle accident on a rain-slicked Seattle street the night of Oct. 10.

Jon was born in Louisiana. He graduated from Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis after the family moved to Corvallis and George became editor of *The Oregon Stater* in 1986.

Jon was a standout soccer player in high school and again at the University of Washington. Last year, he attended a special summer camp for

soccer players in Scotland. George had a strong pride in his son's soccer accomplishments and followed them closely.

In addition to his father, survivors include his mother, Cathy; a sister, Laura; and a number of relatives in the Baton Rouge area of Louisiana. Burial and services were to be held at a family cemetery plot in Baton Rouge.

"I know I speak for OSU alumni everywhere when I say our hearts go out to George and the family," Alumni Director Don Wirth said. "Father and son, George and Jon, had a special bond."

Chuck Boice

Introducing the Oregon Digest ... In this issue, *The Oregon Stater* introduces a new feature, called Oregon Digest, in which we spotlight interesting stories about people, places and events in the Willamette Valley. Although the stories may have only a minimal connection to Oregon State, they will depict its larger context—the valley's history and people—that has shaped the university in ways that may not be apparent at first glance. And one more thing: expect the unexpected. Oregon Digest, which debuts with a piece on a famous 1950 UFO sighting near Sheridan, will offer a kind of journalism you are not likely to see in your daily newspaper.

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OSU's International Alumni are encouraged to join the growing number of alumni around the world who now participate in a new electronic newsletter for international alumni. To be added to the mailing list, send your e-mail address to kellerg@ccmailorst.edu

The Oregon Stater (ISSN 0885-3258) is published six times a year—February, April, June, September, October, December—by the Oregon State University Alumni Association, 103 Memorial Union Building, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-5003. Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333, and at additional mailing offices. To contact the OSU Alumni Association, call: (503) 737-2351. **Postmaster:** Send Address changes to *The Oregon Stater*, 103 Memorial Union Building, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-5003. **The Oregon Stater** is the official publication of the Oregon State University Alumni Association.

LETTERS

"Pinto" Colvig

Everything you printed really brought back memories. We had the pleasure of meeting Pinto in 1953, while attending a Homecoming weekend at which time he gave us two of his Bozo the Clown records. Our children played them to an honorable death.

The article also reminded me that I too had the honor of playing in the OSC band under "Capt." Beard 32 years later in his last year at OSC.

I am enclosing a copy of a Pinto cartoon that I first discovered in my father's (William S. Averill '18) 1916 *Beaver* yearbook when I was about 8 or 9 years old. I had it memorized and was thoroughly fascinated with it. Pinto must have been around after 1913 as stated in the article. I still have that *Beaver* yearbook and several others.

We really like the new *Stater* format and hope to see more articles such as this about former students. Incidentally, we are proud to have graduated the fourth generation of Oregon Staters last year.

Dwight '51 & Jean (Clark) Averill '48, King City, Ore.

Imagine my surprise to see that the cover story in the September *Stater* was about my uncle Pinto, so-called because of his freckles.

He was my mother's younger brother and as children, we were taught that it was a very bad thing to run off from college and join a circus; instead, being in the band was much more prestigious.

My father loved the circus and after Pinto left it we always attended and went back stage to talk with the band leader and even met Mabel Stark, the lion tamer. I think we got free tickets.

Although I am not the family historian, I was very impressed with the coverage and accuracy and pictures of Uncle Vance.

My children grew up on Bozo records and we were fascinated by the things he did with Disney...the sounds he did for television and the movies. I was glad to see that he did get credit for writing *Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?*—the battle cry of the Depression.

My ambition when growing up was to be a bareback rider in the circus. I, too, have circus blood in my veins and when they strike up the band with the "Billboard March," I have tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat.

Thank you for this trip back into my memories of the past.
Winifred Birdseye Warner Becker '35, Spokane, Wash.

New Look

I just got my "new" *Oregon Stater* today.

You have done a great job! I really support the effort to expand to an electronic version of the *Stater*. Keep up the good work.

Dave Newbern Fairfax, Va.

Iron Men

The article about the "Ironmen" in the September issue of the *Stater* drew some attention. I had notes from friends and telephone calls as far away as Houston, Texas.

Thanks to you and your staff for your individual efforts. Also, a special thanks to Chuck Boice for his research and composition. It was my pleasure to work with him.

I am grateful to all of you and appreciate the six copies sent me for distribution to my family.

Bill Tomsheck Corvallis, Ore.

Thank you for printing Chuck Boice's wonderful story: "The Last of the Ironmen." It brought back wonderful memories of my boyhood.

I was 10 years old when that game was played. It was the first game of any kind I ever heard broadcast on radio. That game made me a *Beaver* fan for life, even though my diploma is from USC.

I was at Harvey's Hardware in Glendale, Ore., with my father, not realizing what I was about to hear. The announcer caught my attention. I still regret Red Franklin didn't take that interception all the way instead of 35 yards.

We lived on a homestead seven miles out of Glendale (and no electrical service). My father was a sports fan, too. So later he installed a battery radio. We played it selectively to preserve the batteries for Oregon State games and other important things.

However, nothing could match that 1933 broadcast, with the possible exception of the "transplanted" '42 Rose Bowl.

I can still recite those 11 names, even without Chuck's roster. Chuck and I both grew up in Glendale; he was a senior when I was a freshman. The first college game I ever saw in person was the Washington-Oregon game in Multnomah

Stadium. I attended with Chuck Boice and his mother.

All five of us Stevensons attended Oregon State: John Renfrew, '36, in forestry; Mary (Boeschen), '34, in PE; Margaret (Sandoz), '37, in home economics; all graduated. I spent my freshman year from 1942-43 at Oregon State before the Marines shipped me off to USC. Our sister, Jean (Lange), '48, in home economics, left for marriage after two years.

I am 72 years old and about to retire after 47 years as an editor and reporter. The first newspaper scoop of my career was for the *Barometer*. The first wartime freshmen were a restless bunch and didn't take well to the time-honored tradition of wearing those green rook beanies. There was a plot in the dorms and fraternity houses and the date and hour were set. At "H-hour," male frosh appeared in the Quad and politely dropped their caps in a burning barrel. As soon as I disposed of my beanie, I raced to the Student Union to file my story.

Thanks again for a wonderful story by a boyhood friend. Even though I'm a proud Trojan, Class of '48, on OSU-USC game days, I'm a closet *Beaver* rooter.

Fight on for old 'SC, and OSU, too.

Joe D. Stevenson Bakersfield, Calif.

That was a great article by Chuck Boice about "The Last of the Iron Men," in your September issue.

It brought back lots of memories, since I knew a lot of those fellows on that team, as well as other people mentioned in the article. I was an avid student rooter at all of the football games beginning with my freshman year in the fall of 1933.

That famous game against USC had a great behind the scenes impact on the football program at OSC. My dad, Professor C.V. Ruzek, had just been appointed chairman of the then Board of Control, which supervised all student activities. With the new young football coach along with an athletic program in dire financial straits, he had remarked at the beginning of the season: "I sure hope we can get out of this hole."

At the end of the season, he said: "That game really gave it a shot in the arm and a big boost."

Bill Tomsheck was one of his favorite students, not only

because he was a good football player, but because he was also a good student in all of my dad's soils courses.

I remember well seeing the "pyramid" play against Oregon that year, which was really made famous by the photo taken by the *Oregon Journal* photographer, Ralph Vincet. All of us student rooters anticipated it since we had seen it tried two weeks before in a game against WSC. Incidentally, I became acquainted with Mike Mikulak, the Oregon fullback, in the Army at Ft. Lewis (Wash.) just prior to World War II's Pearl Harbor Day.

One typo I noticed. Bill's backup was Stan McClurg, not McClug.

I certainly wish Bill all the best. It was a real treat to read about him in the latest *Oregon Stater*.

C.V. Ruzek Jr. Los Angeles, Calif.

World War II

Recently, I returned from Denver where I attended the 14th reunion of the 361st Infantry Association. The 361st Regimental Combat Team was part of the 91st "Pine Tree" Infantry Division during World War II. During our business meeting, we voted to hold our 1997 reunion the first week end after Labor Day in Corvallis.

The 91st Division was reactivated and trained at Camp White near Medford. They maneuvered in eastern Oregon before being moved to Camp Adair, where I was training with the 70th Division, having recently been drafted at age 18. Not long after the 91st moved in, many of us were transferred to the 91st to bring the division up to combat strength prior to being shipped overseas. I was assigned to the 361st, Co. B, as a rifleman.

From Camp Adair, we traveled by train to Camp Patrick Henry, Va., to await ships that would take us to Algeria for further training. I sailed across the Atlantic aboard one of the "Liberty" ships built on the West Coast. We disembarked in Oran.

About 30 days after our arrival, the 361st was detached from the 91st for shipment to Italy. This meant combat! We were committed at Anzio on 3 June, 1944, and attached to other units for our baptism by fire until we were rejoined to the 362nd and 363rd Regiments in July after which time we fought with the 91st until the

end of the war. The 361st served a total of 208 days in combat and received more than 1300 combat decorations.

I grew up in Philomath, graduating from Philomath High School in 1942. After I was drafted, I spent seven months training at Camp Adair during which time I married my late wife, Margaret Reynolds, my high school sweetheart. My combat days ended June 27, 1944, when I was hit in the face by fragments of a bullet. After time in various hospitals, I took leave so I could visit my beautiful wife, baby and parents before returning to various duty stations to finish out the war. Later, I graduated from Oregon State, Class of '51.

Benjamin J. Arbuckle Davenport, Fla.

Spitzer's Dismissal

I was interested and surprised when reading Carl Gustafson's letter in the September *Stater*. His remarks seem to verify what those opposed to Dr. Spitzer's dismissal claimed at the time; that his dismissal was politically motivated and not because of academic deficiencies as maintained by the college administration.

If this is true, Carl Gustafson has confirmed what Norman Weinstein claimed in the June issue; that Dr. Spitzer's dismissal for his political views and not for academic deficiencies was shameful.

It is my understanding that Dr. Spitzer came to OSC as a result of the administration requesting Dr. Pauling to recommend an outstanding person in his field for the OSC faculty. Of course Pauling was extremely disappointed that his attempt to improve the OSC faculty ended the way it did.

See **Letters**, page 6.

Corrections to the September Stater

-On page 6, the cutline for the photo that accompanies the story "As Busy as Ever" should read "MacVicars" not "MacVicas."

-On page 27, in the feature "Last of the Iron Men," Bill Tomsheck's backup on the 1933 football team was Stan McClurg, not McClug.

The Oregon Stater regrets the errors.

Briefs

EXTENSION OFFICE CLOSES

The Josephine County office of the OSU Extension Service closed its doors at the end of September. The decision to suspend all Extension educational programming followed the defeat of a county budget levy that would have provided funds to keep the local office open. This is the first closure of an Extension office since 1929, when Linn County had to shut down for five years.

PAC-10 FACULTY LEADERS MEET AT OSU

Faculty leaders from Pac-10 schools converged on OSU Sept. 29-30 for a discussion of a variety of issues ranging from affirmative action to military policies. Other topics included tenure criteria for faculty, budget cuts and their effect on efficiency and productivity, funding for athletics, collective bargaining and reinventing higher education.

NEW KIOSKS

A high-tech version of automated teller machines are

now providing a broad menu of university services to students on campus. With the same ease that they now get cash, students can check out upcoming events, track financial aid, view schedules and print an unofficial

transcript. Campus visitors can compose and send a fax, print out a campus map with directions to a building, get answers to frequently asked questions or call a department office for more information. The services

became available on Oct. 9. Kiosks currently can be found at the west end of the MU concourse, Kerr Library's lower lobby (fountain entrance) and next to the elevators in the Administrative Services

Building. Two additional locations will be the LaSells Stewart Center and the main entrance to Kidder Hall. Services at the new kiosks are free, except for faxing, which can be paid by credit card.



OSU graduate student Iba Thomas uses the new kiosk in Kerr Library. Photo by George Edmonston Jr.

OSU WEBNEWS

This column is intended to introduce you to some of the fascinating stuff your alma mater has to offer on the Web. OSU's new home page, which is found at <http://www.orst.edu>, is a great place to start exploring the World Wide Web. The university's new electronic "front door" opened on Sept. 24.

Here and there, you'll see evidence of continuing renovations. Don't feel ashamed. A good Web page, like a great university, is always working to improve itself.

Let's check out the Alumni Home Page and other alumni-related pages. Start at the university's front door and do a keyword search on the word "alumni." Here's what you'll find behind Door No. 2, the Alumni Association Home Page.

-A detailed description of plans for the center and artist's

renderings of four major rooms.

-Information about reunions, club activities, homecoming and membership benefits. (Note: more detailed Homecoming '95 information is available by clicking About OSU under the Visitor's Center on the university's front door.)

-Under "We Want to Keep in Touch!" you can send the Alumni Association biographical information, news about yourself (jobs, marriages, children, etc.) or even a letter to the editor of the *Stater*. Simply type into the boxes provided, and send it with the press of a button.

The Association even has a place for you to give Lisa Templeton of the Alumni Association information about your personal web page. This

See **OSUWEBNEWS**, page 5

Faculty Briefs

Administration...John Dunn, OSU associate provost for academic affairs, left Oregon State on Oct. 15 to become the new dean of the University of Utah's College of Health. Dunn, 49, joined the OSU faculty in 1975 after earning his doctorate at BYU. He will make \$110,000 a year at Utah, compared to the \$87,300 he earned at OSU. **Kay Conrad**, director of admissions at OSU, has received the Distinguished Service to Youth Award from the Pacific Northwest Association of College Admissions Counselors. The award recognizes "outstanding faithful service to youth" and a long-term commitment to working with students.

Agriculture and Resource Economics...Ludwig Eisgruber has been named by the OSU Alumni Association as the recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award for 1995. A profile of Dr. Eisgruber and his work appears on p. 11 of this issue. **William G. Boggess**, a nationally recognized agricul-

tural economist, is the new head of the department. He assumed his duties May 1 and arrived at OSU after serving on the faculty for 15 years at the University of Florida. Boggess is well known for his research on the interaction between agriculture and the environment. He has studied water allocation, groundwater contamination, surface water pollution and environmental policy from an agricultural economics perspective. He is the author of more than 135 scientific research publications. Interim department head **Jim Cornelius** returned to full time teaching. **Dave Ervin**, the previous department head, stepped down in January 1994 to take a two-year position with the Office of Technology Assessment in Washington D.C. He is expected to return to OSU at the end of his appointment. Assistant professor **Patricia Lindsey** received the OSU Faculty Teaching Excellence Award at University Day ceremonies.

Animal Science...James A.

Fitzgerald, who was research leader at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho, is the new head of the OSU Animal Sciences Department. An animal physiologist, Dr. Fitzgerald succeeds **Fredrick Stormshak**, who served as interim department head during 1994. Fitzgerald has degrees from Slippery Rock University and Cornell. **Dale Weber**, professor of animal science, has been awarded the 1995 Distinguished Teacher Award from the American Society of Animal Sciences. The award is given each year to a person whose work represents "the highest dedication to teaching animal agriculture in the nation," said James Fitzgerald, head of the OSU Animal Sciences Department. Weber received the honor at the national meeting of the American Society of Animal Sciences. He also received the Richard M. Bressler Senior Faculty Teaching Award at University Day ceremonies, Sept. 18. **Joe B. Stevens** received the Elizabeth

P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching at University Day ceremonies.

Art...Berkley W. Chappell, professor of art, received the Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award at University Day ceremonies. He has been credited with the department's strong record of student retention, among the highest at OSU.

Business Administration...William E. Daley, a recent MBA graduate at OSU, received the Herbert F. Frolander Graduate Teaching Assistant Award and the first OSU Award for Service to Persons with Disabilities at University Day ceremonies.

Chemistry...Department Chair **Carroll W. Dekock**, received the D. Curtis Mumford Faculty Service Award at University Day ceremonies.

Forest Products...Camille Freitag, research assistant, received the Outstanding Research Assistant Award at University Day ceremonies. She has co-authored numerous

articles on fungal colonization of wood and managed a departmental laboratory where she has trained dozens of students.

Health and Human Performance...Timothy White, professor and chair of the Department of Human Biodynamics at UC-Berkeley, is the new dean of the college. He takes over Jan. 1, 1997, and succeeds Mike Maksud, who retired from the post this summer. White is a fellow of both the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Academy of Physical Education.

Mech. Engineering...Robert E. Wilson, professor of mechanical engineering, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The "Fellow" grade is conferred upon a member with at least 10 years active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field. Wilson, a recognized authority in wind energy and aerodynamics, has been teaching and conducting research at OSU since 1957.

OSU Attracts \$138.4 Million in Research Funding for 1994-95

From OSU News Service

Oregon State University researchers attracted \$138.4 million in grants, contracts and other research funding during 1994-95, up about 12 percent from last year.

It was the largest total, by far, of any college or university in Oregon and a \$15 million increase over last year.

The total also represents about one-third of the university's total budget, officials said.

During a time of increasing cutbacks, the success of OSU faculty in obtaining state, federal and private industrial support for scientific research has been a stabilizing influence on the university, officials said.

As Measure 5 budget cuts at the state level have in recent years caused major repercussions throughout the Oregon State System of Higher Education, comparatively stable research budgets have helped enormously, said Richard Scanlan, dean of research at OSU.

"When you consider the depth of the Measure 5 cuts, it's quite impressive that OSU has been able to survive as a vibrant university," Scanlan said. "While research income can't be used directly for instruction, it helps to retain the best faculty and has made a big difference to the university."

"The income helps support faculty, graduate students and classified staff, and the research itself helps to improve student education," he added.

However, Scanlan said, the federal pressure to cut budgets is now being felt in almost all areas and there's a real potential for the situation to get worse in the very near future.

Last month, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the nation's largest organizations of science professionals, said that projected congressional cuts to research and development funding could reach \$5.7 billion by 2002—a 33 percent decrease in inflation-adjusted dollars.

Proposed cuts might affect many programs that OSU is actively involved in, such as marine biology, environmental restoration, ecosystem studies, earthquake hazards research, alternative energy development, applied technology and transportation research.

Meanwhile, some of OSU's biggest research supporters continue to be the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Institutes of Health, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Office of Naval Research.

Among the educational programs at OSU that traditionally receive the most funding are the colleges of agricultural sciences, engineering, science, forestry, and oceanic and atmospheric sciences.

Some of the biggest recent increases of funding came in the College of Engineering, up from \$10.8 million in 1993-94 to \$15.1 million last year; and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Agricultural Experiment Station, from \$21 million up to \$28 million. But the College of Liberal Arts also had large percentage increases in research funds, from \$328,000 in 1993-94 up to \$1.5 million last year.

The overall 1994-95 totals for the university included \$111.6 million in grants and contracts; and \$26.8 million from state and federal sources for programs in agriculture, forestry and Sea Grant.

New Herbicides: Not the Perfect Weed Killer

By David Stauff

A new group of herbicides that had been hailed as a major improvement over some other agricultural chemicals may also have ecological impacts not anticipated during testing.

The concerns becoming more apparent with this family of "sulfonylurea" herbicides illustrate the inability of laboratory testing procedures to predict all the effects of chemicals in the real world, say researchers from OSU and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In this case, a growing body of evidence suggests the new weed killers do their assigned job very well—but they can also devastate the flower, seed and fruit production of some nearby crops if even tiny amounts of the chemicals drift onto them at certain stages of development.

Thomas Pflieger, a doctoral candidate at OSU and plant physiologist with the EPA, said the sulfonylurea herbicides have extremely low toxicity to animals and humans. Yet they are 100 times more toxic than some other herbicides and can be effective at very low rates of application.

Turn Students into Whizzes...with Quizzes!

While researching whether attendance influences grades, Joe Kerkvliet and Dillon Sanders experimented with a way to improve attendance.

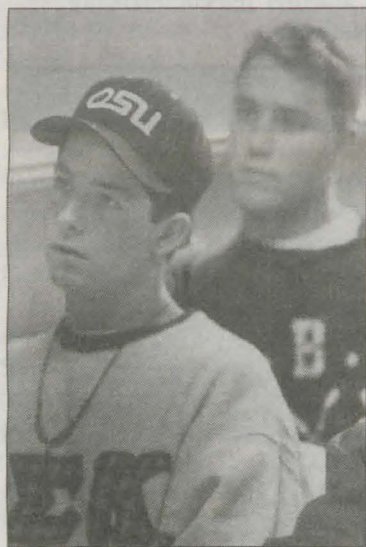
And they believe they found an answer.

Using weekly quizzes as motivation, the two OSU educators boosted their attendance from an average of 60 percent of students enrolled in their winter term classes to between 80 and 90 percent. And while Kerkvliet isn't entirely sure, he thinks his students learned more as a result.

"I've heard the more ways you learn something, the more likely you are to retain it—if you read it, hear it and see it, you're getting concepts three to four different ways," he said. "If it's true, they learned more."

Sanders is more certain; his classes averaged better grades than they were before.

Five years ago, Kerkvliet would begin a lecture in his 200-level economics course missing 30 to 40 percent of those enrolled on any given day. When he started taking roll by asking students to sign their names and Social Security numbers on a piece of paper, he discovered students were



OSU Publications photo

covering for each other. The next year, he began giving short quizzes instead.

"They don't add up to a whole lot, about 10 percent of the grade," he pointed out. But students have to attend class. At first he gave two or three a course. Now he gives nine or 10 and attendance has gone up correspondingly.

The short, random, unannounced quizzes—with just two or three questions—take him all of about half an hour to grade 80 papers.

Sanders, who admits it took him a full year as an under-

graduate to "catch a clue" as to the importance of attendance, watched a few of his students show up for a quiz and then leave immediately afterwards. So he started giving the quiz at random times during the hour, as well as on random weekdays. He even flipped a coin in class to determine if students would get a pop quiz that hour.

"The bonus is that it helps you learn students' names, and you catch it early that they are struggling," Sanders said. "You can help them sooner, and help them in the maturing process."

"We all care about students," he added, "but the fact that we care is not always communicated to the students."

Kerkvliet said the quizzes give students more feedback on what they are and are not learning, and they help him see what concepts students miss. Several times, after grading a quiz on topics covered that day in class, the results told him that students misunderstood a concept entirely.

"I've run into some fundamental misunderstanding—half the students got it completely wrong—and that feedback allowed me to go back and correct my mistake," he said.

Billions Spent, but Drug Treatment Programs Don't Work

Drug addiction expert John Gillis has traveled heroin smuggling routes from Pakistan to Nigeria, watched addicts put coal tar in their ears to prolong an opium high, and seen junkies so desperate they have resorted to sniffing gasoline and insect spray.

And he has come to a simple, frightening conclusion: Drug treatment programs don't really work.

There is no magic elixir, no 12-step program that will effectively take a majority of dopers off their dope, says Gillis, a psychology professor at OSU who has conducted research as a Fulbright fellow in India and Greece and as a visiting professor to Egypt, Pakistan and the U.K.

The motivation, the cure, must come from within.

"You have to be willing to go through a lot of pain and suffering," he says. "Most addicts don't want to do that. Those who really are motivated to quit often will do it on their own."

OSUWEBNEWS

Continued from page 4

site, which also can be reached via People under Campus Update, allows alumni to send home page addresses to her at templetl@ccmail.orst.edu.

Harish Pillay of Singapore '87 and '89 is the first Oregon Stater whose home page is linked to the OSU alumni personal home page directory. Pillay, whose degrees are in computer science and electrical engineering, offers an eclectic array of links, including NASA, the Simpsons, Singapore's constitution, his favorite music and bookstores, and of course, his alma mater.

The Alumni Association home page also is accessible by clicking People under Campus Update, where there are links to campus events and intercollegiate athletics, and via an Alumni Relations page, under University Relations, where you can quickly send us information and comments. Famous Alumni are profiled in a site accessible from Unique Resources.

OSU Looks for Enrollment of About 14,700, up 3 Percent

Classes began on Sept. 25 and during the first few days, OSU officials predicted a fall term enrollment that will reach about 14,700 students.

That would represent an increase of about 3 percent over last year's total of 14,233.

Final enrollment figures won't be available until the end of the fourth week of classes, after Oct. 20. University officials, however, had processed nearly 14,000 student enrollment files by the end of the first day, an indication the totals would climb during the week.

OSU Registrar Barbara Balz said there are several reasons for the growth.

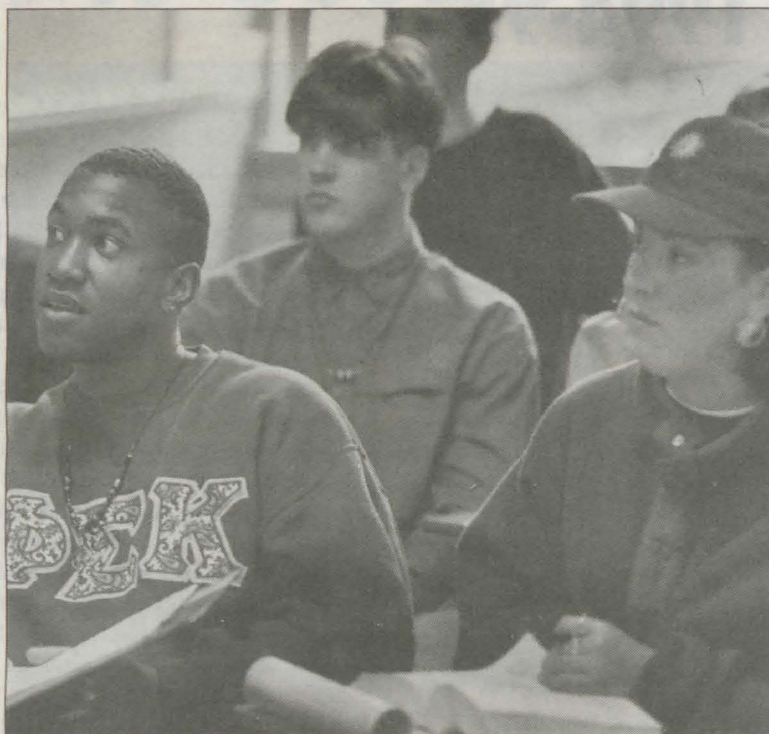
"Part of it is cumulative; this is the third year in a row we've had an increase in the number of

new students. Our freshmen numbers are up for sure, and transfer students may be up as well.

"There also seems to be renewed confidence in Oregon State System of Higher Education Schools, and there is a larger pool of Oregon high school graduates," she added.

During the past few years, OSU has attracted more Oregon high school graduates than any other four-year institution in the state. This year, OSU is receiving more interest from nearby states, Balz said, including Montana, Nevada and Hawaii.

The 3 percent increase has tightened up living space on campus, but OSU was still able to offer housing to those requesting residence halls and cooperatives.



OSU Publications photo

OSU to Host Major Conference on 2,000 Anniversary of Jesus' Birth

Oregon State University has announced plans to host a major national scholarly symposium next February to commemorate the 2,000 anniversary of the birth of Jesus.

Jesus of Nazareth is thought by scholars to actually have been born no later than 4 B.C., making 1996 the 2,000 anniversary.

The nationally televised conference, called *Jesus at 2000: Jesus in History and Religion*, will feature six of the nation's leading scholars in religion. The focus of the conference, which is scheduled for Feb. 8-10, is on what scholars really know about Jesus.

Among the speakers scheduled to appear are:

-John Dominic Crossan of DePaul University, regarded as the premier historical Jesus scholar in North America;

-Huston Smith, a philosopher and historian of religion, the author of the best-selling book, *The World's Great Religions*, and a well-known radio and television personality;

-Harvey Cox, theologian and ethicist from Harvard University who became famous after writing the best-selling book, *The Secular City*;

-Karen Jo Torjessen, a historian of early Christianity at Claremont Graduate School and author of *When Women Were Priests*;

-Alan Segal, a scholar of Judaism and early Christianity

at Barnard College, Columbia University, and author of numerous books;

-Marcus Borg, Hundere Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture at OSU and author of the widely known *Jesus: A New Vision*.

Presentations will focus on Jesus from historical, Jewish, feminist, ethica and world religion perspectives. The program will be nationally televised via satellite to a number of downlink sites, OSU officials say.

The symposium is being sponsored by OSU's Hundere Endowment for Religion and Culture in the Department of Philosophy, by the Trinity Institute and by the Episcopal Cathedral Teleconferencing Network.

New Look For The Memorial Union



Closed for more than a year, the Memorial Union Commons opened its doors to the public again on Sept. 18 with a brand new look, seen here the morning of the grand opening. The \$1.8 million remodeling project was funded by student fees and includes three additional phases not yet completed. Phase two will renovate the exterior of the building, while the final phase will focus on the MU Ballroom. Vendors in the new Commons are fast-food chain outlets. Photo by OSU Photo Service.

Letters cont.

The "Lysenko" affair occurred because Dr. Spitzer had written a letter to the editor of a scientific journal complaining that an article in the journal had condemned the theory on the basis of its political origin rather than its scientific validity. Somehow, some people interpreted this as supporting the theory. I was not aware that he had accepted its validity.

Dr. Spitzer was certainly very liberal, perhaps even a Socialist and, as such, probably believed in some of the Soviet economic ideas...but never in their political system. He was quite outspoken in his opposition to totalitarian governments.

But this is beside the point. The real question is how free and open was Oregon State College (at the time) to the discussion of ideas? Dr. Spitzer was dismissed supposedly for academic deficiencies, which would have been a valid reason for not renewing his contract. I didn't believe it then and I certainly don't believe it now. He left OSC for a position at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. I think that speaks for his academic qualifications.

One final note. A friend of mine, who was an elected officer of the student body, warned me one day during the Spitzer affair that I might get in trouble if I "kept associating with those people."

I fervently hope those days are long gone at OSU.

Melvin M. Balsiger '49
Vancouver, Wash.

Thanks

Ever since the Class of '88 gave the gift of the Benton Hall Tower Clock to the University, with the help of Northwest Natural Gas, the building and clock have appeared in several OSU publications including last month's *Oregon Stater*.

I would like to thank all of the members of the Class of '88 for beautifying this wonderful campus landmark.

Suzanne and David Parsons '88
Shrewsbury, Mass.

HOMECOMING TRADITIONS EVOLVE WITH THE TIMES

By Lynn Bell

For the 79th time, OSU will welcome its alumni to campus on Oct. 21 to participate in the rite of "Homecoming," renewing old friendships, rekindling warm memories and participating in traditions that have been around for generations.

Those that have taken root and are still around to be enjoyed have weathered relentless winds of change. Others have been swept away by gusts of tragedy, apathy, and irrelevance. The remaining ones have been shaped by the years and remain a thread of constancy linking today's students with yesterday's grads, binding them to the proud history of Homecoming at OSU.

Oregon State's annual celebration emerged from the Beavers' fierce rivalry with the University of Oregon in 1916.

That year, which is generally considered to be the first "official" Homecoming of the university, graduates, students and friends alike were invited to cheer the Beavers to victory over the Ducks and to catch up with what was happening on campus. Student organizations hosted a bonfire and held open houses. The school sponsored a reception and dance.

The bonfire tradition blazed on into the 1920s. In alternate years, when the Beavers played the Ducks in Eugene, a Washington State cougar burned on the towering pyres.

Visiting alumni were welcomed at the train station and treated to a luncheon and an evening banquet. The day was topped off with a dance. Pajama-clad students marched around Corvallis carrying torches on their way to the Homecoming rally. The "pajama" parade later evolved into a "noise" parade, in which competing living groups tooted tin horns.

In 1923, horse-drawn "noise wagons" made their debut. An enterprising cheerleader won the contest by beating a boiler tank with a hammer. After the ruckus of tanks and hammers the following year, the parade was banned for five years.

In 1930, the noise parade returned. Twenty-three wagons, complete with air compressors, fire bells, and sirens, took turns

disturbing the peace. In 1936-37, after students incurred injuries from ill-conceived floats, nine years of quiet torch light parades ensued.

In the same decade, Rooks (freshman "rookies") burned their green hats ("lids") and ribbons in the bonfires, sending their symbols of lowly status up in flames. A Homecoming court was selected, living groups competed for the most original and elaborate house decorations and class reunions began to gather.

The Alumni Barbecue was initiated in 1946 as "The Reunion After Tokyo." After the game, the Thirty Staters served donuts, a tradition that died out three years ago. Only the barbecue survives. In 1948, the noise parade was revived, this time with a 122-decibel compressor-powered air raid siren. Class reunions increased in popularity on into the '50s. The first Homecoming queen was selected in 1953.

Concerts by big-name artists, such as Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen and Henry Mancini, drew crowds in the 1960s. Tragedy struck the noise parade in 1963, when a student was killed after falling from a float. The following year, the parade was more sober, with a ban on everything from internal combustion engines, to torches and loose paper. Somehow the students generated enough enthusiasm to compete for a spirit trophy. At this time, the U of O rivalry was separated from Homecoming.

The late 1960s marked a turning point for Homecoming. In 1970 even the long-running bonfire was



Students prepare for bonfire, 1916. OSU Archives photo #600

stamped out by pollution concerns and anti-establishment sentiment.

Within a few years, the bonfire was rekindled, but interest in dances became sporadic. Saturday morning seminars on campus issues attempted to bridge the "communication gap." House signs were limited to \$1 maximum value. In an ironic reversal, the Homecoming queen was replaced by a court, decked out in polyester and bell-bottomed pant suits.

The 1980s saw attempts at reviving a sagging Homecoming spirit. The bonfire, Alumni

Homecoming Barbecue, parades, Friday night dances, movies, and 25-year class reunions were staples of each year's festivities. The Alumni Association began annual recognition of alumni fellows.

In 1987, the Homecoming court included both a king and queen. The court consisted of five males and five females. They toured the town, had lunch with the mayor, spread Beaver cheer in Portland and appeared on television and radio. By 1993, few seemed interested in a king, queen and court for Homecoming and by 1994 the

tradition was discontinued.

But Homecoming traditions continue to evolve. The athletic department has taken on more responsibility, particularly for student promotions. According to Carol Blazeovich, the athletic department's marketing and promotions director, contests are expanding to include all campus groups. Valuable prizes, like stereos and free cable service, are enticing students to participate. Veterans of the noise parade would find familiarity in the "Yell Like Hell" competition that has been held the last few years. Students are also showing renewed interest in the poster and yard display contests sponsored in the last few years by student organizations, and the Benny Beaver birthday party sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council has been a popular addition.

And what about the Homecoming court, a tradition that for many symbolizes the festive occasion? Steve Smith, associate director of the OSU Alumni Association, says the court is not necessarily gone forever. "It may be resurrected in the next year or so, perhaps, transformed to honor outstanding achievement," he says.

And the king and queen? "That concept is finished," he says.



Noise parade, circa 1950. OSU Archives photo #600

A Teacher's Legacy: A \$1 Million Gift for Liberal Arts Scholarships

It is the goal of every teacher to make a difference in the lives of his or her students. From 1926 to 1929, Lillian Jeffreys Petri, as an OSC music teacher, did make a difference to her students. And in the case of one student, Helen Edwina Plinkiewisch (pronounced Plinkay-vich), the difference became a lifelong impression. Now, 65 years later, students at OSU once again will benefit from the good works of Lillian Petri through two endowed scholarships, given by Helen Plinkiewisch and totalling over \$1 million.

Known as "Plinkie" to her friends, she was born in Portland in 1908. She went to Jefferson High School, then to OSC, where she earned a Diploma in Music and Theory from what was then known as the Conservatory of Music.

While at Oregon State, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Euterpe (women's music honorary) and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

With her life beginning to revolve around music, the influences of Lillian Petri would not be forgotten. The following year, with dreams of becoming a concert pianist, Helen and her mother went to Europe where Helen studied in Vienna and Rome. She returned to the United States and settled in New York. She continued her studies at the Julliard School, then earned a B.S. in music education from New York University in 1931. Her M.S. in education from Columbia University followed in 1943, and in 1955 she returned to Columbia to earn a doctorate in education with a major in music education. In 1947, Lillian Petri wrote: "you are precious to me—a girl of such character, such talent, such intellect that I am proud to have had a part in your development."

Helen was prepared to follow her mentor into a lifelong career as a music educator. She taught elementary school students in New York and grew to love the opera. During her studies in Italy, she was intrigued by the large numbers of children in attendance at operas. This was a stark contrast to opera attendance in the United States. She wanted the youth of this nation to get the same exposure to opera they received from the symphony. However, a call to the Metropoli-

tan Opera in New York City revealed that children were simply not welcome.

With deeply felt determination, she resolved to find a way to get her sixth-grade students into the Met. She began teaching them about opera and engaged them in an ambitious program which included memorization of the singing parts, set construction, costumes and programs for an opera that was to be performed at the Metropolitan that season.

Helen produced an opera with her students every year from 1937 until her retirement in 1974. She staged her innovative performances in New York City schools and at the Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. Finally, due to her dili-



The Petris enjoy a snowfall at their Corvallis home, "Casa Musica." OSU Archives photo.



"Plinkie," circa 1930. OSU Archives photo.

gence, the Metropolitan Opera allowed elementary school students to attend special matinee performances. She was recognized for her persistence with membership on the Metropolitan Opera Guild's Education Committee.

Her efforts won her national recognition, and she became a role model and mentor for other music teachers, particularly through articles in *Opera News* and special appearances on educational television. She co-authored a children's book of songs, *A Merry-Go-Round of Songs*, in 1946. She also served as an opera consultant for teacher and student editions of *Music in Our Life*, *Music in Our Times* and *They Shall Have Opera*.

At OSU, her legacy lives on through the establishment of two scholarship funds: the Dr. Helen E. Plinkiewisch Scholarship in Music in Honor of Lillian Jeffreys Petri and the Dr. Helen E. Plinkiewisch Scholarship in Art in Honor of Amy Rosina Hansen (Helen's mother).

These two endowed scholarship funds, administered by the OSU Foundation, recognize Dr. Plinkiewisch by providing financial assistance and recognition to OSU students in art and music. With combined assets from her estate in excess of \$1 million, the funds will be used for such purposes as tuition, travel awards, study abroad and summer internships.

The Department of Art will award full, in-state tuition scholarships to outstanding students participating in Jumpstart, the pre-collegiate visual arts workshop offered by the department each summer. Additional awards will be made to returning and/or prospective art students as well. The Department of Music will make scholarship awards to outstanding musicians, regardless of major. The purpose is to encourage those students with an intense interest in music to continue their study while preparing for careers in other fields.

Story by Mary Jacq Burck and Jeffrey Hale. Mary Jacq is assistant director of research and planning, OSU Development Office. Jeff is director of development for the College of Liberal Arts.

Foundation Fundamentals

Every fall as the students return to campus, I am reminded of the first and most important mission of Oregon State University—the teaching mission. Most faculty are at OSU primarily to help students learn about themselves, understand their cultural and physical environments, embrace lifelong learning and prepare to be productive citizens of what has become a global society.

In every college at OSU there are teachers and advisors who truly make a difference in the lives of those who come to OSU to study. I recall vividly the vocal quality and dramatic flair of Dr. Faith Norris, who first brought the language and stories of Shakespeare alive for me when I was an undergraduate at Oregon State. Faith Norris set very high standards, yet was accepting of any interpretation if well supported. Her students were inspired to learn the material thoroughly, to think for themselves, to examine and question the ideas of others, to explore sources other than those assigned and ultimately to advocate and defend a position. Faith Norris is gone, but there are numerous others like her in colleges throughout the University—teachers who ignite their students' interest through the excitement of sharing what they have learned and are still learning.

Great teaching requires extensive preparation, strong presentation skills, an infectious personality, and a personal interest in the students. In some disciplines, it also requires up-to-date teaching laboratories and technologies so that students can practice today what they will be required to do upon graduation.

If you had an inspiring teacher, honor that commitment he or she made to expanding your horizons. Give to support excellent teaching and outstanding learning laboratories and classrooms. Your gift will help today's teachers inspire countless current and future Oregon Staters.

John Evey

A Reward of Advising

Berkley W. Chappell, OSU professor of art, and the late H. Darwin "Dar" Reese, OSU professor of chemistry, have much in common.

Dar Reese touched the lives of many students in the 33 years he taught chemistry at Oregon State University. He was a dedicated teacher and advisor who believed in the potential of his students. Many alums who attended OSU between 1947 and 1980 were privileged to take one of his classes or be one of his advisees.

Berk Chappell came to OSU in 1963 and has been teaching and advising students ever since, demonstrating the same thoughtfulness and dedication for which Dar Reese is remembered.

Thus it was fitting for Chappell to receive the Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award at OSU's 1995 University Day awards ceremony Sept. 18. He was recognized for his outstanding work as head advisor in the Department of Art.

Chappell is credited with primary responsibility for one of the highest departmental student



Berkley W. Chappell, professor of art and recipient of the 1995 Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award.

Photo by Jim Folts

retention rates at OSU. He did this through "establishing an environment in which our students feel valued, wanted, and capable of reaching their academic potential," said David Hardesty, chair of the Department of Art.

"What sets Berk apart is his ability to get students to see past degree requirements and view

their education in the context of life as a whole."

Wrote one OSU graduate—an art instructor himself now—in support of Chappell's nomination for the Dar Reese Award, "Today, I meet new challenges on a daily basis. In the classroom and in my advising of students I remember with gratitude the attention I received from Berk. I strive to give my students that same deserving attention, knowing that I now have the responsibility of future successes in my hands."

This past year Chappell was named by first-year students as one of 15 "best OSU professors teaching freshmen fall term." This year, he is one of nine faculty members selected to participate in the College of Liberal Arts' new Master Teacher program.

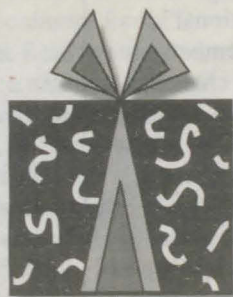
The Dar Reese Excellence in Advising Award was established 15 years ago as a university-wide award by a gift to the OSU Foundation from an alum. Chappell was the 17th person to receive the award.

OSU Calling YOU

Students with the OSU Annual Giving Telefund Program are currently calling alumni to ask for support for the OSU Library Campaign. At the end of October, they will begin calling alumni to ask for annual gifts to support the University. Moms and dads of current students will also be called to ask for their support for the OSU Moms Club and the OSU Dads Club. The Telefund students will also be helping the OSU Alumni Association by calling members to ask them to renew their memberships.

If you are called, please say yes! Your gift, no matter what size, will make a difference at Oregon State University.

Thank you!!



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TO GIVE
AND
RECEIVE

With a life income plan you can:

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Write or call
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Please send
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Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail to: Joseph W. Skehen, OSU Development Office,
Snell Hall 517, Corvallis, OR 9733

How Do They Help Us? Let Us Count the Ways

Each day, the OSU Foundation receives gifts to benefit a variety of programs at Oregon State University.

And as a result, every year students, faculty and staff are given new opportunities—to pursue an education because of a scholarship; to be recognized for outstanding teaching; to continue a research project; to buy books and journals for the library; or to further develop and enhance programs.

Sept. 22, 1995 was a typical day—if there is one—in the life of the OSU Foundation. On that day the Foundation received gifts from 22 individuals and businesses, ranging from a corporate contribution to the Burgess Engineering Fund to a Criá Llama male and a female alpaca to benefit the Veterinary Medicine Llama Research Fund to scholarship contributions to gifts of equipment.

Five gifts were received that day to benefit the Lieutenant General Emerson C. Itschner Endowed Scholarship, also in the College of Engineering. The Portland Post of the Society of American Military Engineers established this scholarship in memory of Lt. Gen. Itschner to provide recognition to full-time students majoring in engineering or ROTC. While the group has been giving scholarships annually for 45 years, this is its first endowment and it plans to build the endowment before offering the first scholarship from it.

A gift of equipment can also make a significant difference to a program. On Sept. 22, the OSU Foundation booked a gift of apiary equipment given to the E.R. Jackman Foundation to benefit honey bee research and teaching in the Department of Entomology. The gift, primarily day-to-day tools such as empty hives and honey extracting equipment, will make it much easier to maintain the program's colonies. The gift increased the beekeeping equipment inventory by 50 percent.

To learn more about how private gifts help enhance the quality of teaching, research and service at Oregon State, read the OSU Foundation's 1994-95 Annual Report to Donors. It will be mailed later this year.

Director's Column



Since we first moved to a dues-paying membership program in 1989, we have worked hard to put together a package of benefits for our members as good as any school in

the country.

Each year we make several solicitations to alumni across America and around the world to join the Association, hoping our package of benefits will inspire alumni to want to become members. We do so knowing that most of the advantages of belonging to the Association are advantages only if you live close enough to campus to enjoy them.

Discounts to the OSU Theater or to Campus Connection or to the OSU Bookstore, special athletic seating for OSU sports events, special access to campus recreational facilities—all are very popular among Willamette Valley alumni and many join and renew their memberships each year because of them.

But what if you're a graduate who, because of distance or other reasons, never gets close enough to town to enjoy these perks of membership? Is there a reason why you should join OSUAA?

Yes, and the reason is about what we do with the money we receive from our dues-paying members.

Membership dollars are used to publish five of the six issues of *The Oregon Stater* we send to alumni around the world and represent a good example of an activity that takes your money and puts it directly to work for you. The frequent communication link between University and alumni established by the *Stater* has been a high priority with our Association for 79 years and will continue to be so for many years to come. A recent national survey conducted with over 1,200 Oregon Staters nationwide told us you also feel this communication link is important. Without your membership dollars, the frequency with which we communicate the good news of Oregon State to you would not be possible.

Money from Association members is also used to fund student scholarships, an activity which alumni repeatedly say should be a high priority for OSUAA. Accordingly, we sponsor a number of Presidential scholarships which are awarded each year to outstanding high school students from around the state. Several of these scholarships are awarded to minorities and just this year, we began donating support to students who participated in OSU's SMILE program (Science and Math Investigative Learning Experience) while in high school and now want to develop their talents with an OSU undergraduate education.

In addition, our Association also matches club scholarships up to \$1,000

per alumni club. Not only does this help bring a deserving out-of-state student to Corvallis to study at OSU and thus support the University's continuing efforts to attract to campus a "national" student body, but it gives club members in locations around the country a chance to play a part in keeping academics at OSU at a high level.

We are delighted to make this money available for scholarships and feel that the support made possible through your generous donations helps insure a quality academic environment for our University.

Private support is also used to fund activities which honor outstanding faculty and alumni.

Each September, as a part of OSU's "University Day," our Association honors with a cash gift an OSU faculty member whose teaching and research bring national recognition to Oregon State.

Called the Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award, it serves not only to help in the work of faculty retention, but also as a reminder of the role played by our faculty in keeping OSU among the top-rank land grant institutions in the country.

The awarding of our two most prestigious alumni honors—the Dan Poling Alumni Service Award and the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni Award—would not be possible without membership support. As with the recognition we give through our Alumni Distinguished Professor Award, the Poling and Lemon awards help spread the word that Oregon State has produced from its classrooms men and women who have truly made a difference in the world. When we honor them, we bring honor to the entire alumni family. When we honor them, we honor you.

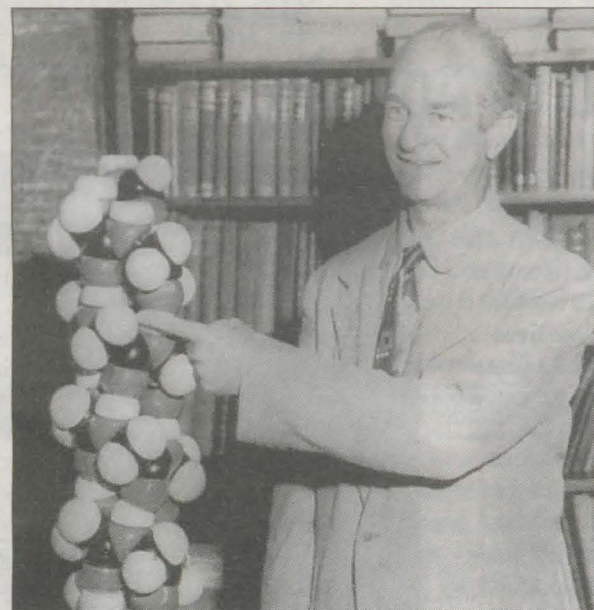
Class reunions, athletic gatherings, the Homecoming Barbecue, our summer picnic program, our national alumni club program—all of these activities are funded in whole or in part with your membership dollars and many thousands of you attend these gatherings each year and enjoy with other Beavers the experience of good fellowship.

The bottom line is that when you join the Association, your money is used to help enhance the quality and prestige of this institution. Every time this happens, we all benefit, which may be the best benefit of all.

Don Wirth

Please Join Us

49th Annual OSUAA Homecoming Barbecue, Oct. 21, 1995, 12-3 p.m.
Parker Stadium west side parking lot, near west end of Prothro Field and SW 30th St. Cost: \$6.00. Live music, Benny and Bernice Beaver, cheerleaders, great food, meet classmates and old friends and make new friends.



1986 E.B. Lemon winner Linus Pauling '22

Our Highest Honor

goes to those who earn it.

Don't you know someone who already has?

Nominate that someone for the E.B. Lemon award.

The E.B. Lemon award recognizes and honors former Oregon State University students who have significantly contributed to society and whose accomplishments and careers have brought credit to their alma mater.

Send a letter supporting your nomination and inquiries about OSU's most prestigious alumni award to Donald S. Wirth, Director of Alumni Relations, OSU Alumni Association, Memorial Union 103, Corvallis, Ore. 97331-5003.

The deadline for nominations is December 31, 1995.

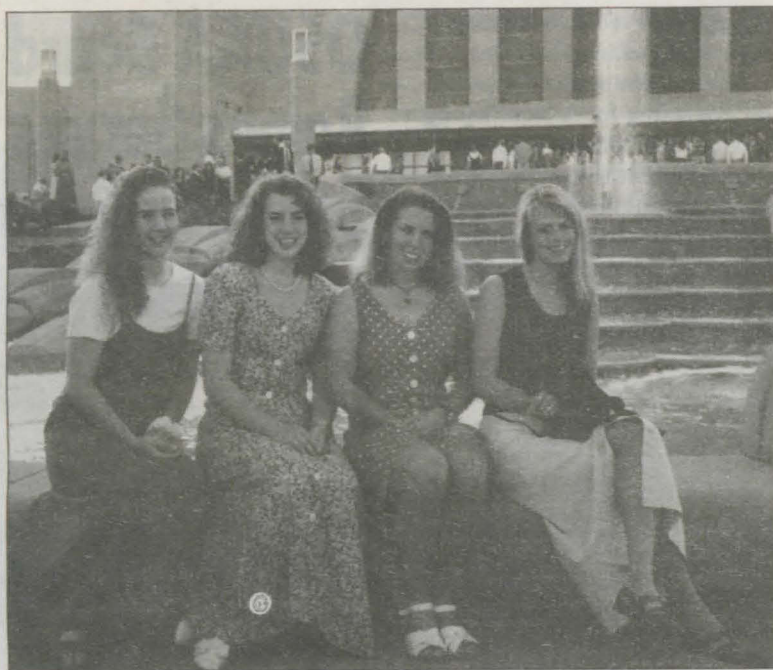
CLUB NEWS

Alaska: The Alaska Club met with Student Recruitment Task Force organizer Bob Bontrager of the Office of Admission and Orientation to learn how to help the University in student recruitment. The session was informative and club members showed how anxious they are to help out. A "college fair" is planned for Oct. 30-31 and all Anchorage-area alumni are encouraged to stop by. OSU representatives will be in attendance. Pam Porter at (907)345-1932 has information on time and location. *Upcoming:* A big screen event for the Civil War game on Nov. 18 is scheduled for Tony Roma's Sports Bar in Anchorage. Watch your mail for details or contact Jeff Manfull '81 at (907)272-1571 days or (907)337-2450 evenings. All alumni and friends are invited to attend.

Bay Area: The Bay Area Club bus trip to the Pacific game on Sept. 9 was very successful. A pre-game tailgater was held and everyone had a great time. *Upcoming:* Beaver fans are invited to attend a pre-game tailgater for the Stanford game on Oct. 28. A Civil War big screen event is also in the works. Call Todd Gunderson '82 at (510)686-5187 if you're interested in joining the Bay Area Club.

Capital Area: The annual Fall Fest is being held jointly with the U of O on Saturday, Oct. 14. For information contact Dana Dominey '93 at (703)521-0771.

Dallas/Ft. Worth: The pre-game gathering for the North Texas game on Sept. 16 was overwhelmingly successful. The club was encouraged by the tremendous support of alumni in Texas. *Upcoming:* Watch your mail for a possible Civil War



OSU Student Alumni Association students pose in front of Cincinnati's Union Terminal during a break in the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Network National Conference held in August. From left to right: Kim Eiselein, Michelle Brantley, Stacy Bender and Melissa Young. Lisa Encabo photo.

football big screen event. Anyone interested in helping to plan events for the Dallas/Ft. Worth Club or for information regarding the club and its activities, contact Jay Price '87 at (817)738-5805

Hawaii: The Hawaii Club also met with Student Recruitment Task Force organizer Bob Bontrager for an orientation on how to work with high school counselors and participate in college fairs. For more information on this or other club activities, please call Paul Cathcart '73 at (808)396-0202.

Japan: *Upcoming:* Aki Hill of the Department of International Studies will be visiting with club members in October. Robert Bruce, Chief Institutional Advancement Officer at OSU, will be visiting in December. A reception is being planned in his honor. Anyone

interested in these or other club activities can contact Steve Weiler '85 at 81-3-3416-1565.

New York/New Jersey: The end-of-summer picnic at the Lewis Morris County Park on Sept. 30 was successful. An enthusiastic group of 21 alumni and their families enjoyed an afternoon of games and good cheer. For more information on our club, please call Jerry Hyland at (201)540-0428.

Puget Sound: The Puget Sound Club enjoyed the Leon Redbone concert at the Woodland Park Zoo on Aug. 30. And the pre-game tailgater for the Tacoma Rainiers vs. Calgary game on Sept. 1 was enjoyed by all. *Upcoming:* The club has a group of tickets to a Dec. 1 performance of "A Christmas Carol" and to a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera"

scheduled for early next year. Tickets went fast earlier this year for "Miss Saigon," so if you're interested in attending the shows that are coming up, you'd better act fast! The club is also planning a community service project for the fall. If you're interested in pitching in, call one of the numbers below. Area alumni are invited to join the next planning meeting at Jillian's on Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m., located at the southwest end of Lake Union. For more information about the Puget Sound Club, please call Jocko Burks '56, Tacoma: (206)564-5275; Marie Jennings '88, Seattle: (206)937-3849; or Bob Phillips, Kirkland: (206)827-1725.

Sacramento: Our bus trip to the Pacific tailgater and game on Sept. 9 was very successful. Club members joined the Bay Area Club and other alumni at the tailgater for food and spirits, and everyone had a great time, despite the disappointing loss. *Upcoming:* Our next

gathering will be for a big screen showing of the Civil War game, Nov. 18. The event is scheduled for Sacramento's "America Live," located in the Downtown Plaza. For those spouses who don't appreciate football, the Downtown Plaza will be open for shopping. America Live will have refreshments available for purchase. U of O alumni are invited to make this a real Civil War! Watch your mail for details. Anyone interested in the club and its activities can call Dan Johnson '66 at (916)726-4402 or Jack Worthington '44 at (916)489-5757.

San Diego: Anyone interested in helping to plan events for the San Diego Club can contact Dena Nolen '88 at (619)792-1612.

For information regarding any of these and other clubs please contact Lisa Encabo in the OSU Alumni Office (503)737-2351; FAX: (503)737-3481; **Internet:** encabol@ccmail.orst.edu.

Dr. Eisgruber Wins 1995 Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award

Ludwig Eisgruber (*far right*), professor and former head of the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at Oregon State University, received the OSU Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award for 1995. He was presented the award by OSU President John Byrne (*center*) and OSU Alumni Association President Michael Cowgill (*left*) on Sept. 18 at OSU's annual University Day.

During his career at OSU, Eisgruber has been known as a dedicated teacher and an exceptional researcher, pioneering the use of computers and simulations in farm management and agribusiness planning. A leader in University affairs, he served not only as department head, but as associate dean and acting dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Significant among his accomplishments is his promotion and development of agriculture programs at OSU. He has shared his expertise with agricultural communities throughout the world, including Kuwait, Pakistan, Yemen, and Bangladesh. He also has served



on international boards and commissions involving agricultural policy and economic development in 20 other countries. Most recently he has worked with Pacific Northwest researchers and decision-makers on recovery plans for salmon.

Eisgruber joined the OSU faculty in 1973 as professor. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Purdue University and was on the Purdue faculty for 14 years before coming to OSU.

The Distinguished Professor Award, sponsored annually by the OSU Alumni Association, recognizes professional achievement through teaching and scholarship. The recipient is awarded \$3,500, of which \$500 is given to his or her department. The OSU Faculty Senate selects the award winner.



OSU fans enjoying the Arizona State pre-game tailgater in Tempe on Sept. 23. Nearly 200 Beavers participated in the OSU Alumni Association-sponsored event. Lisa Encabo photo.

Meet the Association Staff

Editor's note: Many alumni are not aware that the Alumni Association office is not a cubbyhole in the Memorial Union with a couple of phone lines, but a bustling office with 12 full-time and two part-time employees.

Staff not only plan picnics, reunions and other programs, but monitor and update the records of more than 212,000 alumni and friends.

To help readers get to know the people behind the names, the Stater will profile Alumni Association office staff over the next few issues.

By Pat Filip

On any given day, Steve Smith, associate director of the Association, can be found doing everything from cooking hamburgers and setting up tables at alumni summer picnics, to preparing budgets, supervising office staff, and handling the budgetary and financial aspects of the Association. He even does event planning (reunions), has taken care of much of the site preparation for construction of the new CH2M HILL Alumni Center and fills in for Executive Director Don Wirth in his absence.

And through all this, he still manages to be a husband, a father and an avid hunter and fisherman.

Steve came to the Association in 1993, after a 23-year career in the U.S. Army.

He retired as a lieutenant colonel, and during his last four years in the military, he served as head of Army ROTC at OSU. While in the Army, Steve and his family moved 14 times. Today, he is happy to be living in Corvallis, which he says "is a great place to raise a family."

His goals are to get the Alumni Center built and increase the size of the office staff to provide better support for alumni programs and record-keeping. He also seeks to "contribute to efforts to have a budget surplus every year."

"We're going in the right direction and we need to continue our efforts to support the university," he said.

What Steve most enjoys about his job is the opportunity to meet alumni and participate in alumni events. And when not at work, he enjoys escaping to nearby lakes and streams to angle for steelhead or cast for trout. He and his wife, Karen, have four children, including a son who entered OSU this fall.

Lisa Templeton is assistant director in charge of marketing, membership programs, reunions and fund raising not related to the CH2M HILL Alumni Center project.

Lisa graduated from Ohio State University in landscape architecture, but soon found

raising funds more interesting work than raising plants.

Before coming to OSU, she did marketing for Artsmarketing Services Inc., based in Toronto, Canada. She was involved in marketing and fund raising, and her clients included the National Symphony in Washington D.C., and Ballet West in Salt Lake City."

Once the Alumni Center is built, Lisa's responsibilities will expand to include serving as marketing director for the facility.

When not busy attending reunions or picnics, Templeton enjoys hiking, backpacking, camping, painting and drawing. She is on the board of directors for the Corvallis Arts Center. Husband Jeff Templeton is a Ph.D. candidate in geology at OSU and instructor at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth.

Alumni Board Welcomes New Members at Sept. Meeting

Alumni Association board members attending the Association's fall board meeting Sept. 29 and 30 were updated on University and Association developments and discussed future plans for the Association.

The agenda included a briefing on the Alumni Center and a discussion of alumni programs, financial and development reports, alumni and university partnering and strategic planning. John Byrne presented a university report, and other university representatives discussed legislative issues and athletics.

New Alumni Association board members were introduced and include: Dennis C. Barry, '67, of Redding, Calif.; David C. Brands, '77, of Portland; Carey J. Collard, '75, of Newport, Ore.; Thomas "Tad" A. Davies, '78, of Albany, Ore.; Richard L. Kelly, '62, of Bellevue, Wash.; Nancy A. McCoy, '65, of Wasco, Ore.; Carol S. Newell, '83, of Winchester, Ore.; Stephen "Steve" J. O'liva, '62, of Vancouver, Wash.; Gary R. Pedersen, '65, of Warrenton, Ore.; Peter V. Potwin, '72 of Portland and Joanne D. Talbert, '58, of West Linn, Ore.

OSUAA Board Member Kathy Baines Serves on Presidential Selection Committee



Photo by George Edmonston Jr.

When the new president takes the helm of OSU, Kathy Kjome Baines, '62, can take pride in the role she played in the selection process.

Baines, who is first vice president of the OSU Alumni Association, is one of the 12 members of the search committee that is winnowing down the list of candidates for the presidency.

The committee includes faculty, members of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, community members (including Baines) and a student representative. Half are men and half are women.

Baines reports that the committee is on schedule. "We have spent a lot of hours in a short period of time," she said. "But it's worth the time and effort to get it done in an expedient manner."

Committee members started meeting in June, talked about what they were looking for in a candidate and read resumes as they came in. After narrowing down the initial list of candidates, they are now interviewing the quarterfinalists.

"We're going out for interviews," Baines said. "It's easier to fly out and meet in a central

location than have people fly in. It helps with confidentiality."

Baines said that serving on the search committee has been an interesting experience and that she has enjoyed talking with administrators from around the United States who are applying for the position.

"I'm very impressed with their enthusiasm and thoughts about OSU," she said. "I have discovered that when we talk to different candidates, how impressed they are with OSU and what a fine reputation OSU has nationally. OSU is really very highly regarded among land grant institutions, and Corvallis is a desirable place to live."

She said that although she represents the alumni point of view, the qualities she is looking for in a president are similar to what the rest of the committee is seeking. "We're really looking at the president or CEO of a very large corporation. Those are the kind of skills we are looking for," she said.

All the members of the committee will interview the semifinalists, and then finalists will be publicly announced and brought to the OSU campus for interviews.



Templeton (left) and Smith. Photo by George Edmonston Jr.

OSUAA Announces Alumni Fellows for 1995

The Alumni Fellows program invites distinguished alumni back to campus during Homecoming to lecture and serve as role models for students.

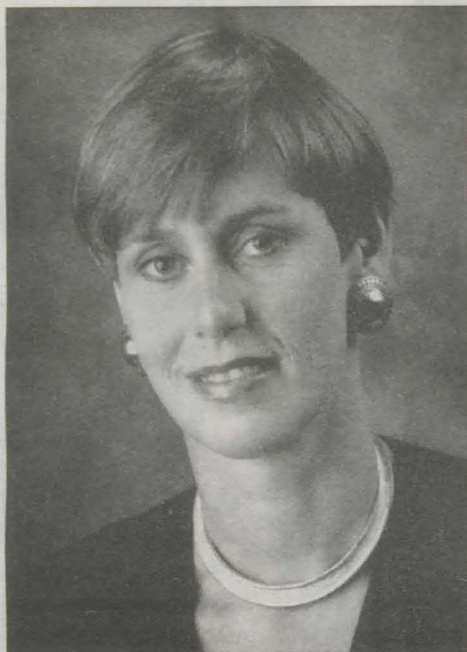
The senior vice president of the American Red Cross, a prominent biological oceanographer and an international leader in plant pathology will be honored Oct. 20 by the OSU Alumni Association as Alumni Fellows for 1995.

This year's Alumni Fellows are Jennifer "Jenna" Dorn, '73, senior vice president, policy and planning for the American National Red Cross; John A. McGowan, '50, '51, professor at Scripps Institution for Oceanography; and Steven E. Lindow, '73, professor of plant pathology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Established in 1988, the Alumni Fellows program invites distinguished alumni back to campus during Homecoming to lecture and serve as role models for students. Special ceremonies honoring the Alumni Fellows will be held Friday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the OSU Memorial Lounge and are open to the public.

Jennifer Dorn received a B.A. in journalism from OSU in 1973 and an M.A. in public administration from the University of Connecticut in 1977.

In her work with the Red Cross, she is directly responsible for the departments of human resources, communications, public policy and planning and international services. The American Red Cross is the largest nonprofit organization in the United States and responds to 60,000



Jennifer Dorn

disasters a year. She played a key role in developing the strategy to transform the blood supply of the American Red Cross into a state-of-the-art system. She also was responsible for many of the policies that helped the Red Cross respond to major floods in the Midwest and earthquakes in Southern California.

Prior to joining the Red Cross she was assistant secretary for policy for the U.S. Department of Labor. She also has served as director of strategic planning for Martin Marietta Corp., associate deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Transportation, director of the Office of Commercial Space Transportation for the U.S. Department of Transportation and chief of staff to Elizabeth Dole in the Robert Dole 1987-1988 presidential campaign.

Dorn does not foresee becoming involved as extensively in Dole's current campaign because of career and family obligations.

She has come back to Corvallis over the years to visit her father, who was a professor in the OSU journalism department until retiring four years ago.

She said that OSU provided her an excellent liberal arts education and that the generalist background served her well during her career. She remembers enthusiastic professors and "being taught not what to think, but how to think." She said she feels lucky to have gone to school during an era when higher education was so well supported in the state.

After graduating from OSU, she worked for the *Gazette-Times* and then moved to New Haven, Conn. Unable to

find work in journalism, she took a job as a secretary. "That was very important," she said. "It convinced me I didn't want to let any grass grow under my feet before I got on with my life."

John McGowan received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in zoology from OSU and his Ph.D. in 1960 in oceanography from the University of California at San Diego.

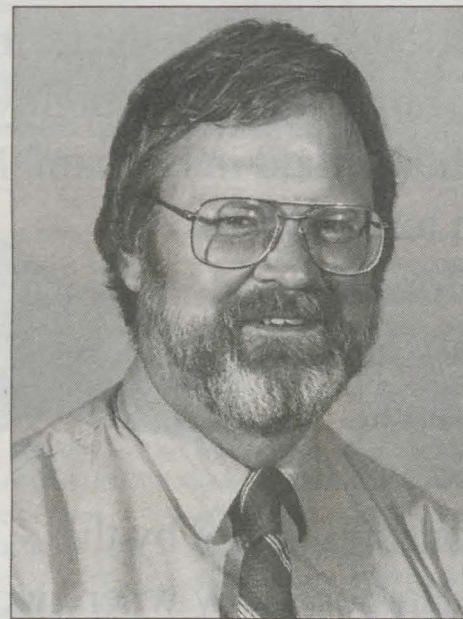
He joined Scripps Institution of Oceanography in 1958 and became professor in 1972.

McGowan has been a prominent biological oceanographer and educator in the University of California system for more than 30 years.

According to Charles B. Miller, OSU professor of oceanography, "Almost certainly more of today's active biological oceanographers studied under McGowan than with any other scholar. No other marine educator has had an impact equivalent to that of Professor McGowan."

Miller added, "His influence on the field, partly from his own science, partly through extensive work in graduate education, is very great."

McGowan has been prominent for decades in pelagic ecology biogeography, planktonic community ecology, time series studies of the California current and other aspects of biological oceanography.

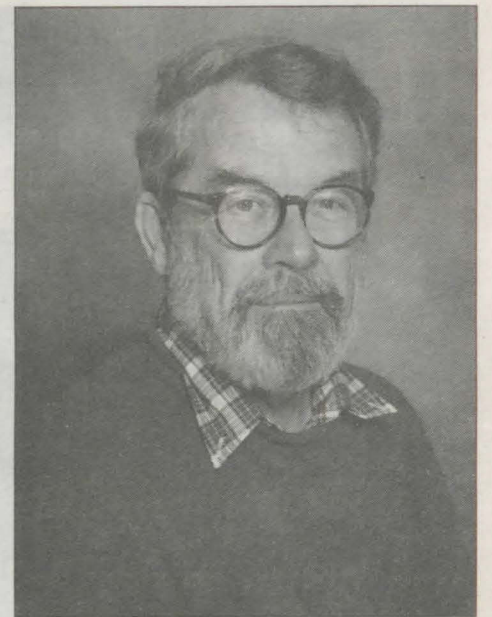


Steven E. Lindow

He had an inauspicious start as a scholar, dropping out of high school to join the Navy. However, he used the G.I. Bill after World War II to launch his education.

"I was a World War II G.I. Bill student with thousands of others that year," he said. "That must have been a tremendous event in OSU's history. The administration worked hard to accommodate us."

He remembers being especially impressed with some of his professors and recalls some brilliant lectures, superb



John McGowan

teachers and marvelous scholars. He is eagerly anticipating his return to campus and said that he is "looking forward to the football game of all things!"

Steven E. Lindow received his B.S. in botany in 1973 from OSU and his Ph.D. in 1977 from the University of Wisconsin. He came to the University of California at Berkeley in 1978 and moved through the ranks, becoming professor of plant pathology in 1989.

He is well known in the biological sciences for his pioneering research and has made exceptional contributions to different aspects of ecology and management of plant-associated microorganisms.

Lindow has maintained his research connection at OSU and has cooperative projects with the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

His earlier research focused on the role of ice nucleation active bacteria in causing frost damage to plants and showed that most plant species could supercool and avoid frost damage if they could avoid ice formation catalyzed by these bacteria.

His initial studies led to use of these bacteria in artificial snow production. Nearly half of all ski resorts in the world now use this strain of bacteria to enhance snow production.

His most innovative work has concerned the biological control of bacteria on plants. He has studied the use of competitive bacteria to control frost injury and fire blight. This research led to the registration of the strain of bacteria as a biological pesticide by the Environmental Protection Agency.

He also has contributed significantly to the study of the biological control of weeds with plant pathogens.

Lindow has received numerous awards, including the prestigious Initiatives in Research Award from the National Academy of Sciences.

FREEDOM LOST

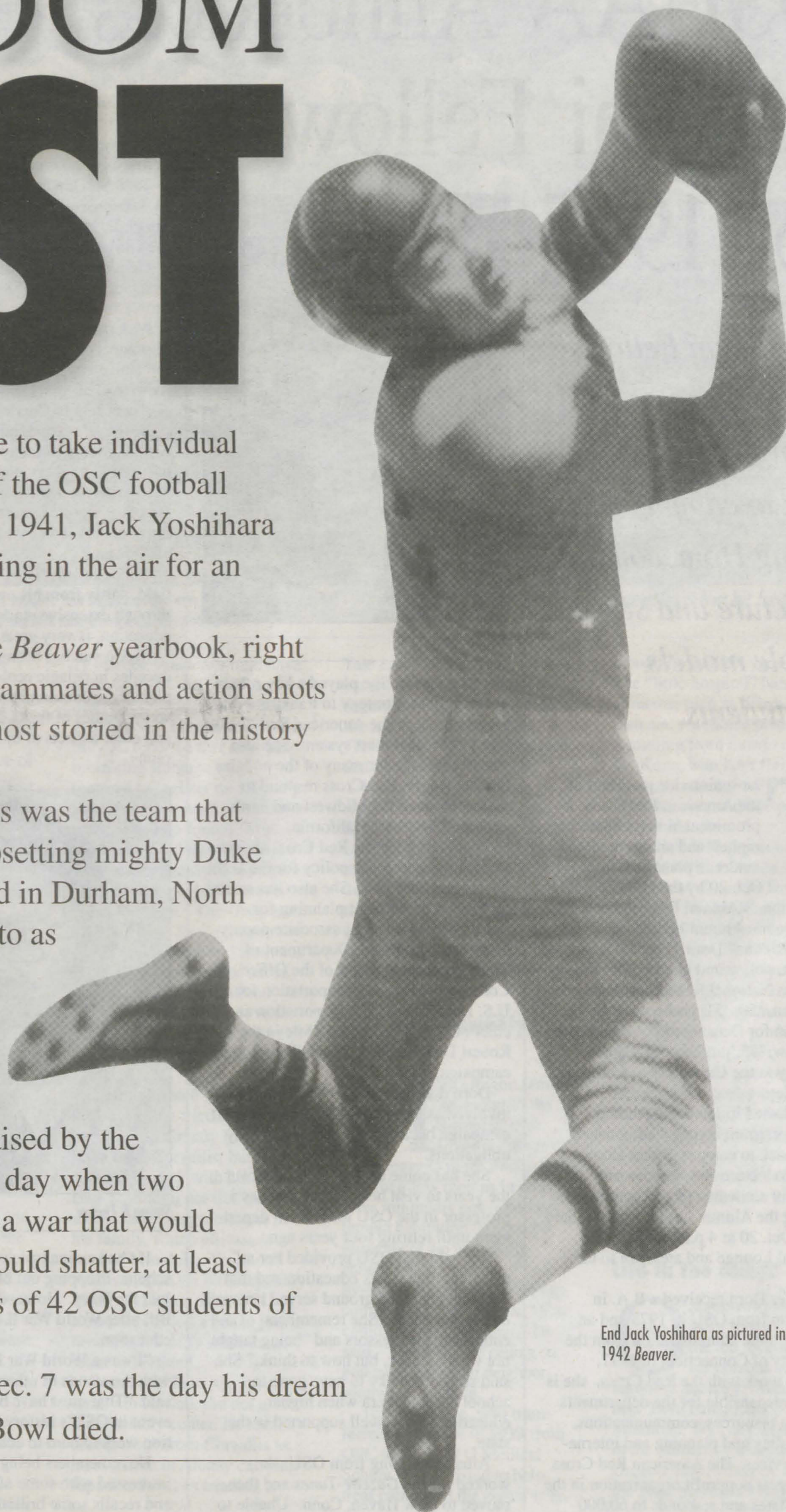
When it came time to take individual player photos of the OSC football team that fall of 1941, Jack Yoshihara decided on leaping in the air for an acrobatic catch of the ball.

You still can see it today in the *Beaver* yearbook, right there along with photos of his teammates and action shots from a season that may be the most storied in the history of Oregon State sports.

These were the players and this was the team that played in the '42 Rose Bowl, upsetting mighty Duke University on its own home field in Durham, North Carolina; a game often referred to as the "displaced" Rose Bowl because it remains the only one ever held outside Pasadena, Calif. It was moved because of the national security concerns raised by the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, a day when two countries crashed headlong into a war that would change the world forever and would shatter, at least for a time, the hopes and dreams of 42 OSC students of Japanese ancestry.

For Jack Yoshihara, No. 86, Dec. 7 was the day his dream of playing football in the Rose Bowl died.

STORY BY REBECCA LANDIS



End Jack Yoshihara as pictured in the 1942 *Beaver*.

World War II caused many students to leave Oregon State College. But there was a small group of students, who because of their of Japanese ancestry, left under military order, not as enlistees or draftees but to be interned with their parents behind barbed wire.

Although most students subject to the West Coast exclusion orders of 1942 were Californians, OSC had more students of Japanese ancestry in 1941 than any other Oregon college. Of the 42 students of Japanese ancestry enrolled, only two had been born in Japan, and one of these reportedly did not learn of her status until she was 18. The American-born students, called Nisei, ultimately were excluded from the West Coast, along with the immigrant generation, known as the Issei, who were denied U.S. citizenship until 1952.

The decision to evacuate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast was not made immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack. Authorities quickly rounded up "suspicious" enemy aliens and evacuated sensitive areas. It was not until Feb. 19 that the president issued an executive order allowing the military to designate areas "from which any and all persons may be excluded."

The University of California, which enrolled the largest number of students subject to evacuation, took the lead in national efforts to ensure continued education for these students. But Oregon State administrators supported those efforts and also sought to help students cope with the red tape that constrained their final months in Corvallis. Although West Coast educators made no serious effort to contest the students' evacuation, educators at OSC and across the nation worked to get the students into schools outside the exclusion zone.

The *Stater* contacted many of these former students, now in their seventies, to learn how the interruption of their OSC studies altered the course of their lives. Although the May 1942 evacuation to assembly centers and internment camps was the beginning of a series of detours, those contacted seemed to have found different doors to a successful life.

Although their parents generally stayed behind in the

camp, most of the former OSC students scattered to Midwestern and Eastern cities to resume their studies or to work. Some eventually joined or were drafted by the military, which had rejected them not long before, and a few were among the surge of students using G.I. Bill benefits after the war. Others did not return to college. A few evacuees came back to OSC after the war, sometimes alongside younger siblings. Sharing their parents' faith in the worth of higher education, a number have sent their children and grandchildren to OSU.

Back to school, return to the West Coast

Fifty years ago, Aya Iwasaki (Fujii), '48, arrived on the OSC campus two months ahead of her parents' return from government-imposed exile in Eastern Oregon, where her family was sharecropping in a designated "free zone." Aya, whose sister Kate Iwasaki attended OSC at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, said she felt "petrified" to be returning to the Willamette Valley on her own. "I sure was gutsy, looking back on it," said Fujii, adding that she soon felt at home when she saw former classmates from Hillsboro. Now living in Gresham, Fujii is a retired hospital nutritionist.

Unlike most other families subject to evacuation, the Iwasakis did not live in an internment camp. Instead, they volunteered to help harvest beets and onions in a farm labor camp near the farm of the Hashitanis, a Nyssa family that had graduated two sons, Roy and Ray, from OSC just as the evacuation began.

Although a few Japanese-American servicemen receiving military training preceded Aya Iwasaki's arrival, she was among the first half-dozen or so non-military Japanese-American students to enroll at OSC at war's end. In the next two years, five of the 42 students whose studies at OSC had been disrupted by the evacuation began to trickle back. Returning were Shigeru Hongo, '48; Masao Kinoshita, '49; Robert Masao Yoshitomi, '50; Tom Tomomi Namba; and Tsukasa Milton Sakuma.

Three members of a Hood River family whose history is intertwined with OSC, the evacuation and military service

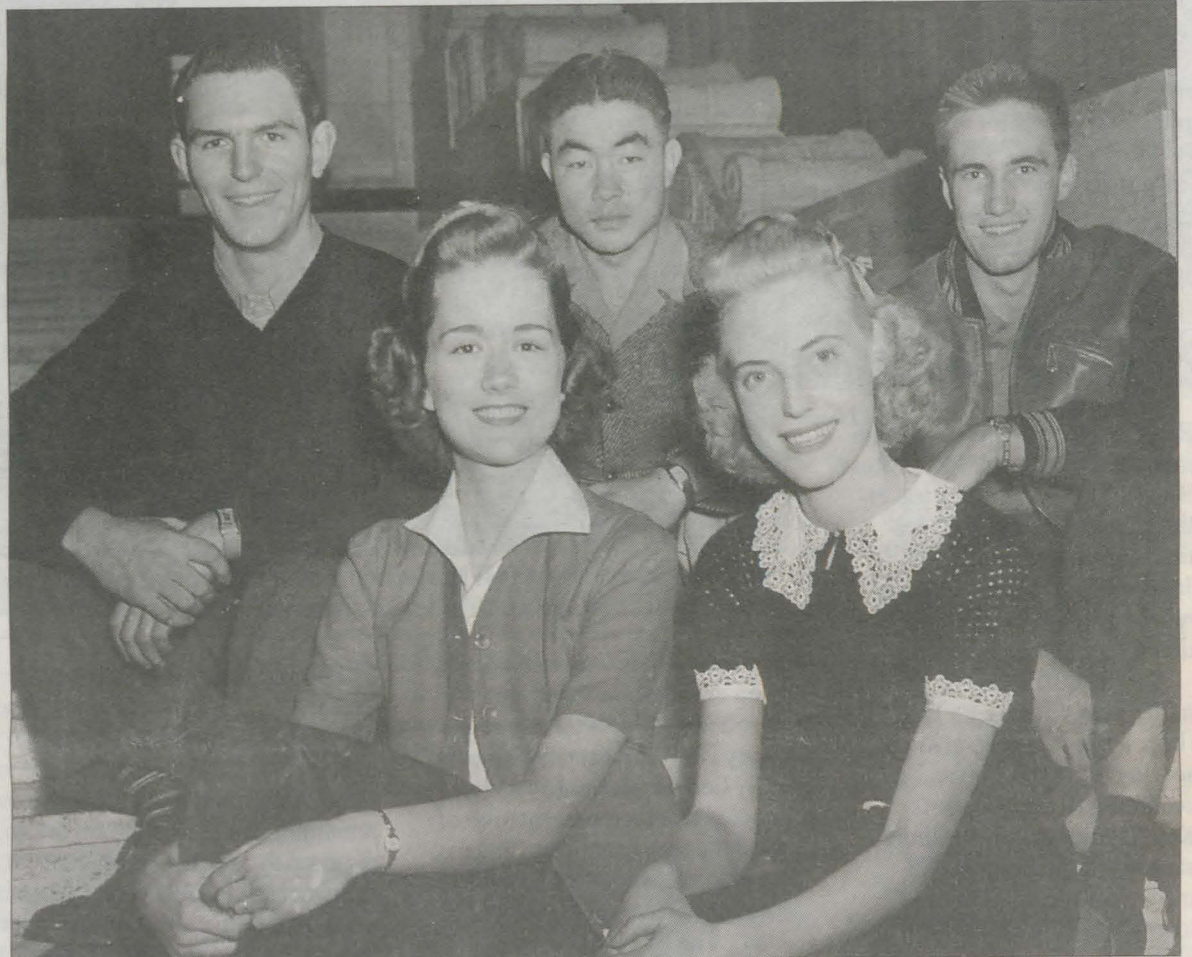
were among the returning G.I.s in 1948-49: Gene Asai, '51, a high school sophomore at the time of the evacuation (now retired in Albany from the Bureau of Mines), and brothers Richard, '52, and Masaaki, called "Half," all enrolled at OSC in 1948-49 on the GI Bill. Half and Taro "Tot" Asai, attended OSC in the late 1930s and were among the 16 Nisei

American students in his 8 a.m. class on December 8, 1941. "Those kids had their heads down and they never looked up. I know they were very distraught." Poling said he counseled the students to stay in school and wait for instructions.

Editorial reaction from the *Barometer* on December 9, 1941, was sympathetic: "There surely is no rankle in the hearts

after the fall term. "It was just like something had just punished us." She stayed with friends in Portland and married George Fugami, a Multnomah College student, before entering the Portland Assembly Center.

Other former students of Japanese ancestry had varying experiences on and off campus just after Pearl Harbor. Some reported no problems, and some



Sergeant-at-Arms Ed Yada (middle top row) with freshman class officers of 1940-41. Yada reprised the office in his sophomore year. Also pictured are (left to right) Bill Gibson, Patricia Northrup, Elma Hutton and Bryce Brisbin. OSU Archives Photo #1222

soldiers whose names were removed from the Hood River County Courthouse honor roll by the local American Legion post, stirring a national controversy that led to restoration of the names.

Another brother, Masami "Min" Asai, who attended OSC in 1939-40, was one of three young Japanese Americans sent to test whether it was safe for others of Japanese ancestry to return to Hood River. Like many of the Nisei Staters, the Asai family sent many of the next generation to their alma mater. Ten members of the third or "sansei" generation of Asai's family graduated from OSU.

Pearl Harbor: First reactions

Dan W. Poling, then a political science instructor and assistant dean of men, recalls two Japanese-

of the students, who are now so ready to fight the Japanese empire, against these American students of Japanese ancestry."

Noting that some American-born students of Japanese ancestry already had left school feeling that other students would connect them to Japan's actions, the editorial said other students recognized the students' allegiance to America and wished they would stay.

Days after the attack, Japanese-American students signed a letter to acting president Dr. F.A. Gilfillan, expressing "our unswerving loyalty to our country, the United States of America, and to all her institutions."

Dr. Gilfillan responded with praise and thanks for the students' declaration of loyalty.

Florence Yogi (Fugami) a Hawaiian home economics junior, was one of the students who felt the need to leave OSC

reported feeling stunned and a bit uncomfortable. Masao Kinoshita said he was reassured by applause for the loyalty letter at a convocation. "I don't think the people in my dorm changed at all," said Kay Kiyokawa. "They still talked to me." Robert Yoshitomi said his "fellow students knew how I felt and treated me pretty good."

Three students were evicted from a private boarding house because of their ancestry. Frank Saito, said he ended up sleeping on a church basement floor.

Taro Miura, now a retired Portland machinist, who was evicted from the same boarding house, recalls finding a place in another boarding house, after college officials tried and failed to persuade the owners to reverse their decision.

Continued on p. 16

Sports

Most former students interviewed said travel restrictions and curfews had little effect on their daily lives, and only one student reported having to drop a class. But student athletes felt the restrictions every time their teams went on the road.

Because coaches were unable to overcome travel restrictions, Yoshihara did not travel to play Duke in North Carolina. Travel restrictions also kept Yoshihara from wrestling for OSC. Although no newspaper discussed his absence from the big game, the *Oregonian* noted his presence at the Portland Assembly Center. *The College Nisei*, by University of Washington professor Robert W. O'Brien, erroneously identifies "Roy Yamaguchi" as the OSC Rose Bowl championship team member. Yoshihara, whose Rose Bowl jacket is part of a traveling Japanese American National Museum exhibit on Japanese pioneers of Oregon, is retired from directing refrigeration for Fred Meyer stores.

Ed Yada, who recalls pitching in the gym with Glenn Elliot (later a big-leaguer), also got a scoring hit in the Linfield game, according to the *Barometer*. Kay Kiyokawa, whose short stature and pitching performances attracted crowds of townspeople in his freshman year, was offered a "last chance" shot at Utah in a home game, but that game was rained out. Kiyokawa, who remembers coach Ralph Coleman as a "fair, nice man," later played for the University of Connecticut in baseball and football. One other returning player, Carl Somekawa, was listed in the lineup against Linfield.

Barometer sports page references to the Japanese-American members of the baseball team end with the Linfield story on March 28, 1942. Although four Japanese American members of freshman team are shown in the 1942 *Beaver*, the three who went out for varsity are not pictured or listed in the 1943 *Beaver*.

And then there were 14

A total of 42 students of Japanese ancestry attended OSC in the 1941-42 school year. At least six students of Japanese ancestry did not return for the winter term, based on comparison of fall and winter term lists.



The freshman baseball team of 1941 included four Japanese-American students. Pictured in the 1942 *Beaver* were Carl Somekawa (left, front), Ed Yada (fourth from left, front), Kay Kiyokawa (second from right, front) and Jack Kato (third from left, middle row).

But four others who had not been enrolled for fall were enrolled in winter term.

By May 2, when Registrar E.B. Lemon answered an inquiry from a representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, 22 students of Japanese ancestry were registered at OSC. The *Corvallis Gazette-Times* reported that only 14 students registered on May 27 at the American Legion Hall, which served as the Corvallis "reception center." No one else registered in Corvallis, since there were no persons of Japanese ancestry on the faculty and the 1940 census showed none in Benton County.

Departure

Many of the students went home that spring to help families close down farms and businesses and pack family belongings for the evacuation. Most Oregon families went to the Portland Assembly Center, but families from Hood River, Wasco and parts of Sherman counties were sent to Pinedale Assembly Center in the California desert near Fresno.

Conflicting newspaper accounts during the last few weeks of school may have added to the uncertainty. The *Gazette-Times* reported on May

21 that the students would have to leave by May 22 "if they desire to join their families in evacuation." The *Barometer* of May 26 reported that although remaining students were required to register on May 27, the evacuation itself would take place June 1 to June 3. The paper observed that "Oregon State students affected by the new order may, by fast work, finish the term." The *Oregonian* reported May 28 that registrants at Corvallis, Eugene, Salem and Medford were to be sent directly to the Tule Lake relocation center beginning June 1, while the *Gazette-Times* speculated on May 29 that they would go to Portland.

Yoshitomi said a sergeant at the bus station tried to talk him into leaving directly for Tule Lake from Corvallis, but he decided to stick with his family. Had Yoshitomi not declined, he would have been separated from his family, which ultimately went to Minidoka. Yoshitomi recalls that on his birthday, May 29, he and a few other OSC students boarded a bus to join a handful of U of O students en route to Portland.

Saito, unable to join his family in Hawaii, did not go to the assembly center. He recalls taking a bus from Corvallis to meet a train in Albany carrying Japanese families heading to

Tule Lake. He sat down next to a woman who offered him a drumstick from the last chicken she had killed and cooked. "Tears came, and I couldn't eat that drumstick," Saito said.

Five of seven Japanese American seniors (Tom Arai, Roy and Ray Hashitani, Harry Iwatsuki and Tony Takashima) managed to graduate in 1942 despite the impending evacuation. The *Stater* could not determine whether any were able to attend commencement, which took place May 30.

Portland Assembly Center

Most Oregon families were sent to the former Pacific Livestock Exposition Center in north Portland to live for a few months in structures minimally converted for human habitation. Yoshitomi remembers the makeshift cubicles fashioned out of two-by-fours, plywood and shiplap, complete with knotholes. "You could see your neighbor," he said. "There was no ceiling so you could hear your neighbor snoring or laughing."

Toshiara Kuge, who transferred as a junior in 1939 from OSC to the U of O Medical School, was enlisted to help treat patients at the center even

though he was not yet a doctor. The "little hospital" handled ailments, such as diarrhea, heat rash and emotional problems stemming from incarceration. Dr. Kuge, who later finished his medical training in Portland after the war, said one patient died of measles.

Molly M. Kageyama, '41, married Milton Maeda, '38, on May 22, 1942, in the first wedding conducted in the Portland Assembly Center. The *Gazette-Times* dispatch termed the wedding "more excitement ... than the day the evacuation moved in." Kageyama, a secretarial science graduate, signed the OSC loyalty letter even though she had graduated. Maeda was a junior engineer for the BPA. The article noted that the bride's father could not attend because he was held in an assembly center at Pinedale California, with other Hood River evacuees.

Life in the camps

Oregonians generally were sent to three of the ten federal camps for persons of Japanese ancestry: Minidoka, near Twin Falls, Idaho; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; and Tule Lake in the northern California desert. Oregon Staters interviewed for the most part didn't stay long;

they generally found work releases or enrolled at schools participating in the student relocation program. Their parents had fewer options and generally stayed at least until the exclusion was lifted.

According to *The College Nisei*, Northwest Nisei were disproportionately represented among the first 400 relocated. Dr. O'Brien also noted that Washington and Oregon had higher proportions of college attendance than their populations warranted.

Yoshihara recalls arriving at Minidoka in a 1920-vintage railroad car in the middle of a dust storm to a temporary home surrounded by barbed wire and armed sentries. The barracks, although somewhat better than the assembly centers, lacked furniture and had gaps that allowed the dust to settle on everything. Yoshihara said he was fire chief for the "Georgetown" district of the camp, a job that required him to put out latrine fires now and then.

Yoshihara, who also worked in the fields and as a parcel driver at Minidoka, called the coach at Utah and landed a football scholarship at Utah and a job as a busboy. Marriage brought new responsibilities, so he worked in Detroit and other cities east of the exclusion zone. Yoshihara underwent a military physical but did not serve because of various football injuries. "I was a little guy even then," he said of his days as an OSC end. "Most of the players outweighed me by a hundred pounds."

Yada briefly played baseball in camp but was one of the first students to leave Tule Lake. He continued his agriculture studies at Nebraska and graduated on time in 1944.

Saito, a senior in pharmacy when he left OSC, was put to work assembling the Tule Lake pharmacy. Pharmacy Dean Adolf Ziefle unsuccessfully tried to place Saito at the University of Michigan (Ziefle's alma mater) or the University of Iowa, but Saito was able to complete his studies at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy with the help of the Quakers.

Kuge tried unsuccessfully to relocate to another medical school. "Even if I had gotten accepted, I didn't have a lot of money." His alternate route out of camp was enlisting in the Army.

Florence Yogi Fugami put her home economics training to work making the dusty camp habitable with vegetable and

flower gardens. "We thought, 'Oh no, we won't be able to plant anything' because of the dust," she said "Somehow we managed to make things grow." She gave birth to her first child at Minidoka and settled for a time in Twin Falls, where her husband had a baking job. Outside the camp, she faced discrimination at the hospital during the birth of her second child.

Military service

Most Japanese Americans were discharged from military service soon after the start of war. Others, like Masaaki and Taro Asai, remained in the service throughout the war, despite a decision in 1942 stop induction of Nisei and to reclassify them as IV-C (not acceptable for training and service because of nationality or ancestry). Then in early 1943, federal authorities decided to form a special Nisei combat team and administered a loyalty questionnaire to all camp residents 17 and older, spurring considerable debate in the camps. Nisei officially became draftable in early 1944, although some entered the service in 1943 via the draft and volunteering.

Oregon Staters who were in college at the time of the evacuation served in the Military Intelligence Service and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, known for distinguished service in Italy, where it rescued a "lost battalion" of Texans trapped behind enemy lines. Some were finished training just before VJ day and helped with post-war government in Japan, repatriations, and prisoners of war.

Kuge, who served in the medical corps of the 442nd, attributes the team's high performance to the educational attainments of its members. "One hundred percent of the members had graduated high school and over 50 percent had some college," said Kuge, a retired Portland physician.

Saito, a retired Honolulu pharmacist, said Nisei service in the 442nd "proved that we were good Americans and made Hawaii a better place to live after the war." Other Staters who served in the 442nd include Tom Arai, '42, and Tom Namba.

Right: Jack Yoshihara today in his garden with granddaughter Jennifer Yustin, who is finishing her OSU studies in zoology.

After hearing from his local draft board in 1944, well before the exclusion orders were lifted, Yada said he travelled to Portland by train without incident and spent a few days in Brooks near Salem with Caucasian friends in the family of former state

senator Ronald Jones.

Kinoshita, who was drafted while attending Bradley University, completed language school around VJ Day and thus didn't see combat. Instead he assisted with Japanese POWs in the Philippines and inspected



Jack Yoshihara as an OSC student, circa 1941. OSU Archives photo #767.



jails for the public safety department in one prefecture of the U.S. occupation government. Kinoshita, of Seattle, retired from an auto body partnership.

Yada's group of college-educated Nisei had no choice but to go to language school. After nine months of training, he felt his Japanese was still inadequate. "The Caucasians were the valedictorians. They gave the speech, and we didn't really understand," said Yada, adding that Nisei who had stayed home with their parents performed better in language school than the college-educated Nisei. Yada, of Newport, retired from a career that including farming, supermarket management and commercial fishing.

Yoshitomi was drafted just after he had arranged admission to WSU. After three months in language school, he was diverted to one of five Nisei mobile training teams that instructed other G.I.s in use of Japanese weapons. After the war, he chose to go to Germany as a quartermaster and ended up on guard duty in tense days as verdicts started coming out of Nuremberg trials. Yoshitomi, now of Milwaukie, is a retired farmer.

Families return home

Some of the Nisei soldiers were still in the military and others Staters were in school or working elsewhere when their parents returned from the camps to see what was left of their farms, other businesses and homes. Situations varied tremendously and often depended on the efforts of friends and neighbors.

Kuge's family, which ran a tofu shop in Portland prior to the evacuation, "just lost everything," while Kiyokawa's family returned to a Hood River orchard that had been reasonably well maintained by a lessee who managed a fruit company and also was his former youth baseball coach. Kiyokawa recently turned the family orchard over to a son. "I think we were one of the few fortunate ones because of him."

Rebecca Landis is a Corvallis freelance writer and researcher. Photo at left by George Edmonstron Jr.

CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS **news**

'20s

Richard Earnheart, '27, and his wife, Bea, were married nine years ago, 63 years after their first engagement. They fell in love during high school but broke the engagement and married other people. They didn't see one another for 30 years, but met again at a high school reunion. They then kept in touch and were married after their spouses died. They divide their time between Sacramento, Calif., and Hermiston, Ore., and maintain two households. He serves on the OSU Board of Regents and attends activities for retired Corps of Engineers officers.

'30s

Amo De Bernardis, '36, was recently honored for his contributions in founding Portland Community College. The building that now houses the student union and administrative offices on PCC's Sylvania campus has been named the Amo De Bernardis College Center in his honor. He was the first president of the college, serving from 1961 to 1979.

'40s

Rev. **Leon Sterling**, '40, was grand marshal for Kailua-Kona's Independence Day parade. He is currently chairman of Kona Community Hospital's advisory committee and the West Hawaii Housing Foundation.

Jane Little, '40, several months ago received a commemorative medal from Russia for her service in the Persian Gulf during World War II. She has traveled extensively throughout the world and plans to go to Israel this fall, following the footsteps of a trip she made in 1944.

Emma Collins Fowler, '40, reports that she has legally changed her name to Fowler from Gangelbach.

Chelsea Browne, '46, has opened the Kitchen Corner in Friday Harbor, Wash.

'50s

Jim Baggett, '56, recently retired from OSU and is serving as professor emeritus on a part-time appointment with OSU's Department of Horticulture. During his 39 years at OSU he developed more than 45 vegetable varieties and breeding lines, including varieties of superior tomatoes, green beans,

squash, peas, head lettuce and broccoli.

Julie O'Brien Gardner, '57, has received the Outstanding Alumnus Award from California State University Northridge (CSUN). She took early retirement from her teaching position in speech and language pathology at CSUN and now works full time for the speech pathology management company she co-founded 14 years ago. Her husband, **Loren Gardner**, '54, recently retired from AbexNWL Corp. after a career in aerospace hydraulic equipment design and development.

'60s

Donald C. Russell, '61, is president and chief operating officer of Sheedy Drayage Co., a San Francisco-based crane and rigging contractor and specialized transportation carrier. He recently was elected chairman of the Crane and Rigging Group of the Specialized Carriers and Rigging Association.

Richard D. Kinslow, '64, has retired as a senior project manager after working for Owens Corning for 30 years. He and his wife, Gayle, have moved to Eugene. Their new address is: 2861 Dry Creek Road, Eugene, Ore. 97404.

Fred Miller, '64, started Miller Coaster Co. in Vancouver, Wash., several years ago after working in a variety of engineering jobs. His father, Carl, was a pioneer in the roller coaster business. Miller Coaster Co. manufactures roller coasters and log flume rides and recently built a \$1 million roller coaster for an Ontario, Calif., entertainment center.

Timothy M. Chan, '65, has been appointed dean of the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy.

David C. Wood, '65, has relocated from Southern California to the Dallas, Texas, area where he is president of ProNet Tracking Systems, Inc., a company using miniature radio frequency electronics for monitoring, tracking and alarm applications. He writes: "...once a senior class president (Class of '65), always that senior class president. Therefore, I am once again looking forward to the '65 class reunion (combined) in October. My sorrow is that my life now has to be so far away from the OSU campus and the state of Oregon. I do miss visiting classmates and friends from that state in which I spent my childhood and college years."

Boyd Wilcox, '66, works for the OSU Food Science Dept. and is founder of the National Optimum

Population Commission.

Paul Knerr, '67, is vice president of pharmacy for Von's Supermarkets in Southern California. He and his wife, Chris, have just adopted a baby girl.

Dave Cook, '69, has been appointed head of the Oregon Department of Corrections.

'70s

Molly A. Hoover, '70, has purchased the Moses Lake Ford Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Central Washington.



Lori Mitchell, '71, has been named vice president and chief financial officer for Pacificare of Washington's Northwest region.

James R. Plasker, '71, has received the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Department of the Interior. He is an associate division chief with the U.S. Geological Survey and was recognized for outstanding achievements as an engineer, cartographer and manager of the USGS National Mapping Program.

Merv Wolfer, '71, is assistant Rogue District wildlife biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He lives near Central Point, Ore., and has seven children, including four adopted children.

Captain **Richard T. Rictor**, '72, has been promoted to commander at the Portland Police Bureau's North Precinct in St. Johns.

Gary J. Ebert, '73, owns Zeppole Baking Co. in Boise, Ida.

Bernard J. Pitts, '75, has been named director of the Kansas State University Student Union. He is currently president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International.

Paulette Perfump-Kreiss, '75, is assistant superintendent/vice president of instruction at Lassen College in Susanville, Calif.

G. Keith Aldy, '75, has been appointed director of admissions for continuing education at George Fox College in Newberg, Ore.

Eileen Mason, '75, recently resigned her position at Harvest House Publishers after working 13 years as editorial vice president.

She is forming a new company, Mason Wheeler Communications, that provides editorial services, publishing strategies and project management to authors and publishers.

Lt. Col. **Thomas Nosack**, '76, returned to the United States in December after serving two years in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, as the Senior U.S. Air Defense Advisor. He is now assigned to the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center in Monterey, Calif., where he is the Inspector General for the installation.

Charles Memminger, '76, writes a column, "Honolulu Light," for the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. He won National Society of Newspaper Columnists awards in 1994 and 1992.

Robert, '77, and **Susan O'Rourke Cain**, '76, live in Lafayette, Calif., with their two daughters. Since January 1993, Rob has been president of Valley Record Distributors in Woodland, Calif., a wholesaler of prerecorded music.

He recently completed the Boston Marathon for the second time, improving his 10-year-old time.

Susan is a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, specializing in taxation of financial institutions, and also acts as human resources partner for the firm's North Pacific area. She was president of the San Francisco chapter of the California Society of CPAs last year and received an award for her achievements and contributions to business from the American Woman's Society of CPAs.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **W. Scott Ryder**, '77, has been deployed with Strike Fighter Squadron 94 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which has included duty near Iraq.

Drex Brooks, '77, is an associate professor of art and the photography program director at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. A collection of his photographs, *Sweet Medicine*, has been published by the University of New Mexico Press. The photographs depict sites of Indian massacres, battlefield and treaties.

Ann M. Hamer, '78, is project director for the Linn County Child Victim Assessment Center. She is involved in fund raising to start a center for abused children in Linn County.

Roy Durfee, '78, is athletic director and vice principal of Gervais High School in Gervais, Ore.

Judy Kuschel Bradley, '79, and her husband **Dan Bradley**, '77, live in Vancouver, Wash. and have two sons. She hosts a political talk show, "Talk of the Town," on 1010 AM radio in Portland.

Ken Middleton, '79, operates Tradewind Charters in Honolulu, Hawaii, which specializes in yacht

charters and weddings at sea.

Tony Towne, '79, has become a well-known carver of netsuke, miniature Japanese sculpture. He has had three pieces displayed in the British Museum in London, and his work is regularly displayed at the White Lotus Gallery in Eugene. He also works in a vitamin store and teaches juggling part time at the University of Oregon.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Gregory E. Antolak**, '79, served with the Destroyer Squadron 21 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham which included duty near Iraq.

'80s

Bud Egger, '80, a sculptor and instructor at Joseph Art School, recently exhibited a 15-year retrospective of his work at Maryhill Museum in Washington. He and his wife, **LeeAnn**, '78, who teaches in Gresham, Ore., have 10-year-old twin daughters.

Brian Jon Davis, '80, graduated from Northwestern California School of Law in 1994 with a J.D. degree. He lives in Sacramento, Calif., and owns Brian Davis Paralegal Service.

Michael G. Heideman, '81, and his wife **Luanne Olson Heideman**, '82, who live in Marietta, Ga., have announced the birth of their second son, Jackson Richard Heideman.

Susan Kathy Bucy Farnworth, '81, is deputy manager of civil/structural and environmental engineering for ICF-Kaiser Hanford in Richland, Wash.

Alison McRae Mixter, '81, and **Phil Mixter**, '82, have returned to the Northwest after living for many years in other parts of the country.

She continues to be the liaison between the National Gardening Association (based in Burlington, Va.) and the Gardening Forum on the CompuServe Network. After completing a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Phil has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Sciences at Washington State University. He will teach immunology to first-year medical students and conduct laboratory research on regulation of the immune system during infection.



Carolyn Sue Denison Armstrong, '82, has been appointed to the

Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs representing the American Mental Health Counseling Association. She has worked in mental health agencies in Oregon, taught graduate level counseling courses and has been in private practice as a clinical mental health counselor in Corvallis for the past eight years.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Victor G. Warringer**, '82, recently participated in a six-month overseas deployment with Sea Control Squadron 24, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.

Marcy Houle, '82, lives on Sauvie Island in the Portland area and recently published her third book, *The Prairie Keeper: Secrets of the Grasslands*.

Mary Spilde, '83, has been named vice president for instructional services at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Dave Spaulding, '83, has become chief financial officer of Weyerhaeuser Employees' Credit Union in Longview, Wash.

James B. Harbolt, '84, has been appointed assistant counsel and manager, Individual Legal for Standard Insurance Co. in Portland.

Michael S. Brugman, '84, is a self-employed graphic designer in the Seattle area, who specializes in logos, advertising, publications and packaging.

Alexandra Simmons, '84, is manager of the Central North Island Regional Office of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust. She has been awarded a Churchill Fellowship by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and will study the potential for adopting a conservation volunteer program in New Zealand and Australia.

Kelly Bretz, '85, has joined Sony Disc Manufacturing-Springfield as accounting manager.

Robert Dyk, '86, manages Dutch Mill Dairy in Aumsville, Ore. and teaches a class on artificial insemination at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. U.S. Marine Corps. Capt. **Stuart Judy Davies Irvin**, '86, of Salem, has completed a master's of social work program at Portland State University.

Meredith Carlin First, '87, is regional sales manager for New Generation Software, a developer of financial and report writing software. She and her husband, Lance First, recently had their first son.

Roger Peltola, '88, has opened the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy at the Tuality Hospital Eighth Avenue Medical Plaza.

Alex Atkins, '88, lives in Corvallis and is a flintnapper who makes arrowheads and other ancient tools.

Barbara Highfield, '88, has started her own marketing consulting business, Edit-Write, in Tombstone, Ariz. She received an M.B.A. from Portland State University in 1991.

Rev. Mr. **Rob Irwin**, '89, is serving as deacon in Pendleton, Ore.

Rich Peterson, '89, is an insurance agent for Farmer's Insurance Group in Salem. He occasionally serves as a basketball statistician for NBC Sports. He and his wife, Heidi, have two daughters.

'90s

Patrick McDowell, '90, is a corporate pilot working for several private firms in the Eugene area. He reports he has traveled all across the United States, visiting several fellow OSU grads along the way. He is looking forward to a future career as an airline pilot.

Pat Chaffey, '90, has retired from the Green Bay Packers and returned home to Oregon. He plans to earn his insurance license and buy an independent insurance agency.

William T. Christiansen, '91, has received his doctorate in chemistry and biochemistry from University of Notre Dame. He was awarded the university's 1995 Graduate School Award in science. He intends to enter law school and plans a public policy career focusing on the ethical issues of biotechnology.

Jeffrey H. Hauser, '91, is an intelligence officer working on the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force staff in Okinawa, Japan. He is currently studying for a master's degree in economics.

Amy Witt, '91, has joined Lewis & Clark College as a graphic artist.

Brian Crum, '91, has graduated from the Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine. He is interning at Providence Hospital in Portland and will be a resident at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Shelly Skiles, '91, has joined Rebecca Street Physical Therapy in The Dalles. After graduating from OSU, she received bachelor's and master's degrees in physical therapy from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Janelle M. Factora, '92, is a third-year law student at Willamette University.

Dr. **Darin Henry**, '92, has joined the staff of the Madras Animal Hospital.

Rhonda Nichols, '92, has joined Artisan Kitchens in Hillsboro as a sales and design associate.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Todd M. Miller**, '92, recently graduated from The Basic School.

Matt Webb, '92, is a sports reporter for the *Nevada Appeal* in

Carson City, Nev. He and his wife, **Marnie**, '93, have a 10-month-old son and own Kids for Christ Daycare.

Rebekah Pollock Willhite, '93, is project coordinator for the Oregon Child Care Resource and Referral Network, a statewide nonprofit organization. She and **Matt Willhite**, '93, were married in December 1993.

Meredith S. Quinn, '93, is a first year law student and is working as a law clerk for the Marion County District Attorney. She went to Mexico in 1994 and taught English for Coca Cola employees.

Kathryn Wimmer, '93, has left her job as a color coordinator at Avia to work in France as a nanny.

Amy Wagenblast, '94, is a credit officer with Farm Credit Services in Pendleton, Ore.

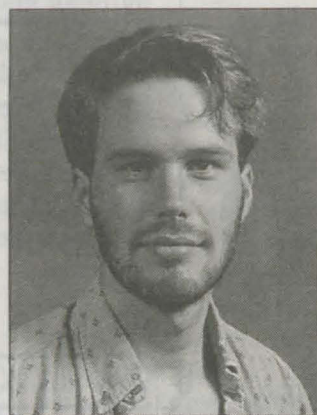
Summer Powell, '94, designed a billboard for the Portland area that advertised OSU's summer Precollege Visual Arts Workshop.

Scott Leavengood, '94, is an OSU Extension agent in Klamath Falls who assists the wood products industry in value-added forest products.

Kathleen Sanders, '94, is the new manager at the Care Corner Pharmacy in Hood River.

Jennifer Woods, '94, teaches aerobics classes in the Portland area and works as a personal fitness trainer.

Don Horneck, '94, is managing the Agri-Check lab at the Umatilla agricultural testing firm.



Kent Rasmussen, '94, has begun a two-year assignment in Shenyang, China, where he will teach English as part of the Mennonite Central Committee China Educational Exchange.

Diane R. Shenk, '94, has joined Joseph Winans Furniture in Medford as an interior designer.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Jennifer L. Peeters**, '94, has graduated from The Basic School.

Janice L. Lentsch, '94, was interim director of student activities at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and is now student activities coordinator for Western Oregon State College.

Synda Sallee, '94, a marketing

representative for Grange Insurance Group in Washington, was recently accepted into Leadership Yakima, a Chamber of Commerce training program.

Tary Carlson, '95, has been hired as a project engineer for Emerick Construction.

Tom Rambo, '95, returned this summer as a firefighter with the Prineville Interagency Hotshot Crew. He was one of the surviving members of the Hotshot Crew caught by the firestorm on Storm King Mountain in Colorado in 1994.

MARRIAGES

Mark Eastman, '92, and **Marcy Waletich**, '93; June 10 in Lake Grove, Ore.

Erik D. Buchmiller and **Catherine A. Hilliard**, '84; Aug. 26 in Oakland, Calif.

Dean Woolworth and **Kerrie Zenner**, '94; Aug. 13, 1994, in Lake Oswego, Ore.

David Hartman and **Anne Weingarz**, '88; May 19 in Portland. Steven Smith and **Shauna Winters**, '90; May 19 in Portland.

Charles Alexander Carlisle and **Michelle Marie Weber**, '94; June 24 in Gladstone, Ore.

Glenn Preston Wentz and **Karie Roberta Santos**, '94; Aug. 28, 1993, in Roseburg, Ore.

Scott W. Purvis, '94 and Stephanie A. Wall; May 13 in St. Helens, Ore. **Nate Ewen**, '95, and Katie Wesson; Oct. 8, 1994, in Portland.

Jeff Harris and **Lori Winegar**, '94; Sept. 3, 1994, in Hillsboro, Ore.

James Stephen Vahrenwald, '77, and Carolyn Mary Harvey; May 13 in Kent, Wash.

Rodney Glen Huisman, '95, and Helen Louise Swanson; in 1993 in Wessington, S.D.

Christopher Michael Wilson, '95, and **Cara Amy Steele**, '95; Dec. 18, 1993, in Lebanon, Ore.

Michael Gatto, '93, and Jennifer Sump; June 17 in Portland.

Neil Robert Schmidt, '94, and Shannon Renee Putman; Sept. 10, 1994, in Albany, Ore.

Gregory D. Short, '94, and Emilia E. Zuniga; May 27 in Roseburg, Ore.

Michael Nelson Sandberg, '94, and **Shawna Lee Schmokel**, '93; April 8 in Portland.

Roger Raymond Saft, '67, and Eileen Patricia Foyle; Dec. 22, 1994, in Newport, Ore.

Michael Teachey and **Robyn Reed**, '89; May 20 near Gold Beach, Ore.

Christopher Goodell, '94, and Wendy Rich; May 20 in Portland.

Scott Lee Kendig, '91, and Lisa Marie Roehrl; May 6 in Portland.

Richard Mathew Piaskowski, '95, and **Denise Jonnea Fitzmorris**, '94; Sept. 10, 1994, in Halsey, Ore.

Aaron R. Paul, '95, and Lori

Renee Kessler; March 19, 1994, in Corvallis.

Michael Wengel, '93, and Stephanie Nichol; Dec. 31 in Newberg, Ore.

Kurt Kreitzer, '94, and **Natalie Overacker**, '94; Jan. 28 in Salem.

Gerald Brett Neumann, '89, and Mary Sturgeon; May 13 in Des Moines, Wash.

Jeremy Husen and **Mealoha McFadden**, '94; May 7 in Corvallis.

Kyle Preedy, '94, and **Robbie L. McGrew**, '94; March 11 in Portland.

Davis Seaton Smith Jr., '92, and **Amy Elizabeth McCallum**, '92; Feb. 4 in Portland.

Diane Lindstrom, '94; Sept. 10, 1994, in Bridal Veil, Ore.

Fredrick Allen Becker and **Tracy Lynne Langer**, '94; Sept. 3, 1994, in Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

Joseph Emil Crnich and **Teresa Ann Jones**, '82; June 18 in Portland.

Ryan Prather and **Lorraine Huber**, '82; May 6 in Portland.

Anthony Lloyd Lorimor, '93, and **Connie Lyn Hemmerling**, '94; Oct. 1, 1994, in Newport, Ore.

Matthew Nelson, '95, and Cynthia Hutchison; June 17 in Portland.

John Owen Hildahl and **Erin MarieHarney**, '85; Sept. 10, 1994, in Sandy, Ore.

Michael Joseph Moreland and **Alissa Victoria Gustafson**, '92; Sept. 10, 1994, in Portland.

Andrew Hillman, '94, and Adrienne Fox; Aug. 27, 1994, in Corvallis.

Tyler Anthony Hebard, '94, and Jennifer Lynn Rhode; March 4, in Springfield, Ore.

Bill Dischinger, '94, and Kari Lynn Hayes; July 23, 1994, in Portland.

Daren Keith Houts, '93, and **Katie Elizabeth Davies**, '92; May 20 in Portland.

Neilin Cooper, '95, and **Paula Kosderka**, '95; Aug. 27, 1994, in Roseburg, Ore.

Sean Michael Lowery, '92, and **Michelle Lynn Burton**, '92; May 20 in Tigard, Ore.

Sean Christopher Kiffe, '95, and MaryEllen Boyd in Gresham, Ore.

John Bridges, '94, and **Shelly Buchholz**, '93; June 17 in Portland.

Stan Everett Campbell and **Julie Kathleen Goeckner**, '94; May 13 in Hood River, Ore.

H. Lloyd Hofer III, '90, and Susan Jean Castor; June 3 in Portland.

Charley Wheeler and **Dawn Celeste Faulhaber**, '91; May 27 in Tillamook, Ore.

Donald D. Gunther, '92, and Laura Lyn Walsh; June 17 in Corvallis.

Jason Shaw, '92, and **Laurie Dunn**, '94; May 20 in Portland.

Judith Ann Howard, '82; May 31 in Tigard, Ore.

Kent Nairn, '92, and **Angela Stock**, '92; July 15 in Portland.

CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS **news**

OBITS

Mary Eleanor Pitney, '18, of Junction City, Ore.; April 23 in Junction City.

Marjorie Niles Rasmussen, '24, of Ojai, Calif.; Aug. 20, 1994, in Ojai, Calif. She was affiliated with ACO.

Joseph T. Schlegel, '25, of Sacramento, Calif.; May 28 in Carmichael, Calif.

William Paul Wagner, '25, of Oregon City, Ore.; July 11 in Oregon City. He was affiliated with DSP.

Harold L. Cronk, '28, of Grants Pass, Ore.; Sept. 1989 in Grants Pass. He was affiliated with DSP.

Lucille Morton Lursen, '29, of Bremerton, Wash.; June 7 in Bremerton. She was affiliated with GPB.

Franklin Parker, '29, of Newport; May 31 in Newport. He was affiliated with PKP.

Eugene B. Powell, '31, of Nampa, Idaho; April 13 in Nampa.

Mary Mills Woodard, '31, of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Dec. 28, 1994, in Klamath Falls. She was affiliated with KKG.

Gayle Duff Rahmes, '32, of Portland; June 29 in Portland. She was a high school teacher, college librarian and served in the Red Cross during World War II.

Brig. Gen. **Willard W. Smith**, '34, of San Antonio, Texas; May 12 in San Antonio. He served on the Pentagon Strategic Planning staff that helped direct the Normandy invasion in 1944. During the Korean War, he commanded the 19th Bomb Group and personally flew 31 missions. He later rose to be commander of the 12th Air Division.

Leone W. Rhiger, '37, of Lebanon, Ore.; April 7 in Lebanon.

Dr. Raymond M. Reichle, '38, of Portland; Aug. 5 in Portland. He was affiliated with SPE.

Harold W. "Ted" Toedtmeier, '38, of Salem, Ore.; July 4 in Salem. He was affiliated with TX.

Marie E. Pell, '39, in Pendleton, Ore. She was affiliated with CO.

Earl D. "Bud" Sloan, Jr., '40, of Bend, Ore.; March 27 in Bend. He was affiliated with LCA.

Jack Hoy Vice, '41, of Prineville, Ore.; April 1 in Prineville. He was affiliated with PKP.

Sam M. Whitney, '41, of Newberg, Ore.; Aug. 18 in Newberg.

Marshall M. Ross, '42, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Nov. 1, 1994, in Honolulu.

H. J. "Jim" Richardson, '46, of Sequim, Wash.; April 11 in Sequim.

James H. Capps, '47, of McMinnville, Ore., on May 30. He worked for General Electric Co. from 1947 to 1978. He then worked for the U.S. Department of Energy as manager of health, safety, environmental control and quality assurance at the Morgantown, W.Va., Energy Technology Center until his retirement in 1987.

Bernard Nathaniel Ruddock, '47, of Portland; June 9 in Portland. He was affiliated with PGD.

Leonard Lewis Wallace, '47, on Jan. 26, 1991, in San Francisco, Calif.

Robert J. Tagg, '48, of Warrenton, Ore.; June 10 in Warrenton. He was affiliated with AGR.

Elizabeth Craig Waddell, '60, of Eugene; July 17 in Eugene.

John H. Pranger, '61, of Hillsboro, Ore.; Feb. 25 in Hillsboro.

Chester Allen Peek, '63, of North Branch, Minn.; June 19 near North Branch. He was affiliated with the FarmHouse.

Harry Glen Smith, '68, of Reno, Nev.; July 9 in Reno.

Clyde A. Thompson, '68, of Albany, Ore.; July 23 in Albany.

Walter Rutledge Stubbs, '69, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Sept. 29, 1993, in Scottsdale.

Greg E. Willmore, '69, of Baker City, Ore., on Aug. 9.

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Byron L. Newton on May 31 in Texas. He was 82. He received his doctorate from Oklahoma State University in 1946. Prior to accepting an appointment in 1947 at Oregon State College, he worked as a printer, high school principal, an adding machine salesman and a university faculty member. He retired for medical reasons from OSU in 1972, becoming professor emeritus. During his career at OSU he taught courses ranging from principles of accounting, to finance, to business statistics. In 1966 he was designated one of the outstanding teachers at OSU. In 1975 he endowed the Byron L. Newton Excellence in Teaching Award to be awarded annually to an outstanding College of Business faculty member. He also was known for a 1930 feat in which he rowed a boat the entire length of the Mississippi River while his brothers swam, a fact recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Robert G. Rosenstiel of Corvallis; July 17 in Corvallis. He received undergraduate degrees in education and general science from Oregon State College. He then earned his master's degree in 1939 from Oregon State College and his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught at the Southern Oregon Normal School and then joined the faculty at OSU in 1939 as an assistant entomologist and taught until 1941. In 1943 he worked for the U.S. Public Health Service as the Oregon State entomologist. He returned to Oregon State College in 1946 as an assistant professor in the Department of Entomology and became an associate professor in 1951. He retired in 1975, becoming an associate professor emeritus. **Richard Edgar Smith** of Corvallis; July 15 in Corvallis. He received a degree in mechanical engineering from OSU in 1941. He worked for Boeing Airplane Co., Vanport Extension Center and Tumpane Company Inc., before becoming construction supervisor of the OSU physical plant in 1971. He retired from OSU in 1988.

Bill Smullin of Medford; Jan. 5 in Medford. He was a broadcasting pioneer who put on the air the first radio stations in Eureka, Calif., and Grants Pass, Ore. He was founder of California-Oregon Broadcasting Inc. which has television stations in Southern Oregon and Northern California and a cable television system in Central and Eastern Oregon. **Richard Lee Snapp** of Coos Bay, Ore.; May 26 in Coos Bay. **Stella Retha Mulkey Watkins** of Philomath, Ore.; May 19 in Corvallis. She worked for OSU for 20 years.

Norm Martinson, September 23, in Corvallis. Martinson was an associate professor emeritus in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science who came to OSU in 1958 and retired in 1988. He taught in the teacher preparation program as well as the

activity program. He was a true Oregon Stater, having received both his bachelor's and master's degrees here and playing football and wrestling as an undergraduate. His daughter, Molle Johnson, is a senior in Health Promotion and Education at OSU.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS 1996

January 21-30 Alumni Holidays

TREASURES OF COSTA RICA

Visit Costa Rica on an educational enrichment 10-day trip by land and aboard the *M/V Temptress Explorer*. Discover natural beauty, history and culture in the rivers, volcanoes and rain forests. From LA \$2795 and up - **Reserve by October 16, 1995** and save \$200/couple.

February 3-13 INTRAV

TRANS-PANAMA CANAL/PAC 10

HOST: President and Mrs. John Byrne
Travel during the winter to the warmer climate aboard the *Royal Princess* and enjoy non-stop excitement or relax on a cruise of a life time. Spend an entire day in the Canal; other stops include Acapulco, La Paz, Maarten, St. Thomas and San Juan. Fly home from most departure cities. \$2987 and up - **Reserve by September 29, 1995** and save up to \$1647/person and receive \$400 per/couple shipboard credit.

February 2-9 Alumni Holidays

AUSTRIAN WINTER ESCAPE

A special travel value that includes air, hotel and extras! Stay in the 5-star Crowne Plaza Pitter Hotel in the heart of Salzburg with deluxe amenities. 8 days/7 nights in a winter wonderland. Special Oregon State Alumni Price: \$1195 from San Francisco based on two-per-room occupancy. Save \$50 if full payment is received with your reservation.

March 10-23 INTRAV

SOUTH AMERICA

An exclusive 14-day INTRAV carefree deluxe adventure to the South American cities of Peru, Chili, Argentina and Brazil with an Iguassu Falls overnight option. Includes airport/hotel/train transfers including porters for luggage handling. \$3995 per person from Miami with departure city round-trip airfare arrangement available upon request.

April 29-May 11 Alumni Holidays

RHINE/MOSELLE

Aboard the *M/S Earsmus*, one of the newest and finest ships sailing Europe's waters, you will visit Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland featuring a cruise on the fabled Rhine and Moselle Rivers. A magical journey; a Legendary Passage through time and places you will never forget! \$3095 and up per person.

August 2-6 OSU Travel Tours

OREGON BRIT FESTIVAL AND OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Five exciting days in Southern Oregon filled with plays, music and a Sunday jet-boat excursion through Hellgate Canyon. Watch for details. Space will be limited.

September 17-25 Alumni Holidays

ALUMNI CAMPUS ABROAD

OSU travels to the Alumni College of Bavaria and Berchtesgaden, Germany. Spend seven nights in a first-class hotel with the beauty of the seemingly untouched countryside at your fingertips. \$2195/person and up.

September 13-26 INTRAV

MEDITERRANEAN AIR/SEA CRUISE

HOST: Jimmy and Fifi Anderson
Aboard the elegantly refurbished *Pacific Princess*, you will cruise to nine renowned ports and islands in five different countries: Spain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. All meals included aboard the ship that offers an intimacy not found on much larger ships, yet features big-ship amenities. \$3195/person early booking plus up to \$200/person in shipboard credit.

September 10 - October 2 INTRAV

SUPERSONIC CONCORDE

A 23-day journey around the World by Supersonic Concorde!! Itinerary will include Kona, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, India, Kenya, Egypt, London. This was a 1995 sold out exclusive trip. \$50,800/per person.

October 10-25 INTRAV

CLASSIC ORIENT

Your 17-day journey begins in Bangkok traveling northward to China's "cultural triangle", the legendary cities of Shanghai, Beijing and Xi'an ending in Hong Kong, a hospital exciting city of storybook tradition, contemporary style and timeless sophistication. \$4495/per person.

All dates and rates subject to change.

For further information please contact:
Carlene Moorefield, Travel Manager
Oregon State University Alumni Association
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Mystery of the Tabletops

By Tom Bennett

If you stand at the east end of the gym in McAlexander Fieldhouse and look up at the wall, you'll see dimly lit rectangular shapes—28 of them—hung in rows across the vast space. The lowest row is the easiest to see, and they appear to be some kind of memorial panels bearing symbols and crests of student organizations. The panels also bear numerous deep dents made by flying hockey pucks.

Unobtrusive in the semi-darkness, the panels are almost unnoticed. And since they've been there for at least 12 years, there are very few people—other than C.H. "Scram" Graham—who know anything about them, and possibly no one who knows their whole story.

This much we do know: they are the only remaining vestige of a vanished OSU tradition that was once a very lively campus social activity often mentioned in early issues of the *Barometer*.

The panels once were the tops of tables at Andrew's & Kerr's, a popular student hangout on the corner of Third and Madison in downtown Corvallis, later known as Wagner's. (The location is now a men's furnishings store.) The tables were used exclusively for parties and get-

togethers of senior class members, both men and women, throughout the year, and during that time each senior was encouraged to inscribe his or her name.

The panels once were the tops of tables at a popular student hangout.

The custom of senior privileges was part of college life before World War II. The owners of both "A's and K's" and Wagner's were happy to be part of the tradition and provided new tops for the tables each year. The old ones were put in storage.

The 1921 table is the oldest hanging in McAlexander. By that year the design of the table had become very important and a contest was held to select one. The winning entry, chosen from 14 designs, featured a large cast-metal beaver in its center. Even in the dark, the beaver can be seen today, but because the tabletop is hung almost 20 feet above the gym floor, the individual names and initials hardly can be distinguished.

The 1923 table was made larger to accommodate all the

signatures of the growing senior class. A bronze cross and a '23 emblem was set in the center to commemorate the seniors lost in World War I. It was dedicated in a ceremony at which a coed, Edith Anderson, was elected to christen it with a bottle of champagne. (Shades of the Roaring Twenties!)

By 1927 the space problem was even more critical, and 46 units were made available for houses and clubs to reserve in advance. Each organization included the names of its senior members in its assigned area. Emblems were more professionally executed—a trend that continued until later tabletops were a mass of heavy castings

and carvings.

Storage of the tabletops was always a problem. At first they were stored in the Co-op building, where some early ones were cut up for shelving, and later in the basement of the Memorial Union. Their growing number made it difficult to find a suitable place.

In 1932 they were exhibited side by side in the Memorial Union in the hope that a solution might appear, but there is no record of that happening. From that time on it is unclear how long the tradition continued. A *Barometer* story says that it ended in 1932. But tables through 1936 are hanging in McAlexander. Apparently the

custom died out in the 1930s and was not resumed until 1954.

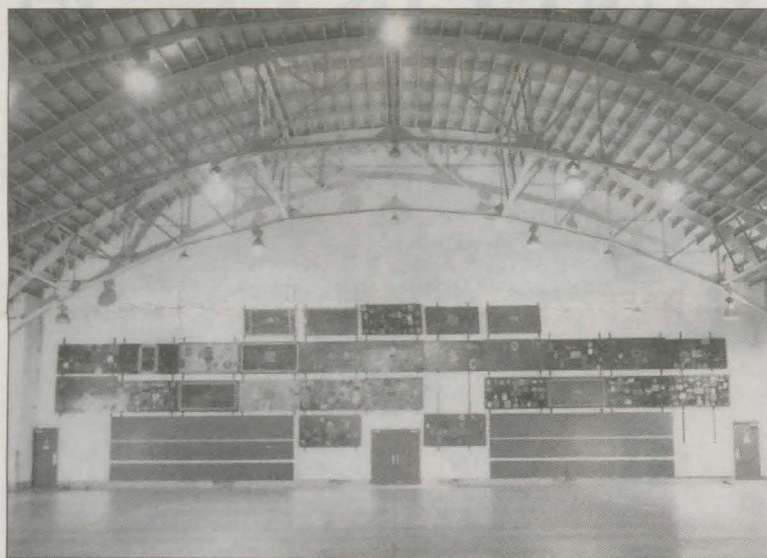
The Class of '54 decided to revive it in a slightly different way. Changing the terminology to "carving boards" instead of tabletops, they placed one on the Memorial Union patio for seniors to initial and later moved it inside for display. Previous tables had hung on a wall across from the O Club entrance to celebrate the 25th Silver Jubilee Reunion of various classes.

At the same time Bob Knoll, then alumni director, announced that most of the table-tops in storage would be moved to the new Coliseum, where they would be put on permanent display. They hung in the dark corridors for nearly 30 years.

The carving board tradition continued into the '60s, the activity shifting to the Craft Center, where groups gathered to apply the decorations. Enthusiasm seems to have waned and the last board is dated 1968.

The tabletops remained in the Coliseum until 1984, when the Coliseum underwent a major renovation. Where to put them became a sizeable problem, since by then the number had increased to 28. Some suggested junking them as obsolete.

Others were reluctant to do so. After considerable discussion, according to George Stevens, then in charge of the MU and student activities, he and his staff made arrangements to move the tabletops to the McAlexander gym where they hang in limbo now. While no plans seem likely for any revival of interest in the tables, a clipping from the *Barometer* of Feb. 1, 1918, shows how vital the tradition was at its start. The story describes the dedication of that year's senior table at "A's and K's" in a ceremony in which the dean of women, Mary Eliza Fawcett, took part. After a two-hour program, she added her own signature to the "18" in the center of the table, much to the pleasure of the students gathered 'round. Optimistically, the *Barometer* predicted that the names would remain "for many years to come, for future college generations to look upon." Happily, they are still here—if you have field glasses and a large spotlight.



Class tables line the north wall of MacAlexander Fieldhouse. OSU Publications photo.



Table from the Class of 1934. OSU Publications photo.

MIR. HISTORY: KEN MUNFORD '34



When Kenneth Munford retired from OSU in 1977 after 21 years as director of publications and the OSU Press, he hardly expected to embark on a second career. But now, 18 years later, he has become a trusted authority on local history throughout Oregon, a venerable "institution" of knowledge, honored by historical groups for his meticulous research and for his loyal support of local museums and preservation groups.

Much of this recognition comes from his column in the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*, in which he tells interesting stories about people and events from the region's past. Beginning in 1983, the column appeared weekly until he recently asked to make it biweekly. Now 82, Ken wants to reduce the pressure of deadlines just a bit.

If you spend any time with Ken in public, you'll find him stopped in the street and visited at restaurant tables by well-wishers of all kinds. He gets ideas for stories from pioneer descendents and from old newspapers and books. He's also a prime source for others who are looking for information. His phone is busy with people asking questions. During the *Stater's* visit a caller from out of state wanted information for a foreign company about the Oregon forebears of one of its executives.

Ken has a vast network of friends in historical circles and is a regular visitor at the OSU Archives, the Benton County Historical Society Museum, and local libraries where he can find references and microfilms to study.

Until its recent closing, Ken was for many years closely associated with OSU's Horner Museum, volunteering as a guide and conducting a long series of popular bus tours to historical sites in many parts of the state. Most of the tours were all-day trips and some involved as many as four bus loads—120 people—for which Ken orchestrated every detail of the logistics. Lucy Skjelstad, longtime director of the Horner, looks back at the tours as one of the museum's most successful activities, thanks to Ken's boundless enthusiasm and careful planning.

Ken, a gregarious and friendly man, is amused by his reputation as a master of local history and is quick to explain that it hasn't been a lifetime activity. On the contrary, he gave it little thought until his retirement from OSU. "It wasn't until the Horner tours that I became interested," he said.

It all began with the last book he published as director of the OSU Press, *Oregon—There and Back in 1877*, by Wallis Nash, one of the most colorful figures in Benton County's—and OSU's—early days. Ken edited the book, originally published a century before, and wrote a new foreword. To introduce the book, Ken organized and conducted a tour of the trail that Nash had taken to the Coast exploring a proposed railroad route. It became the first Horner Museum tour.

But while he may not have been a local history buff, he was always interested in history on a large scale. In 1938 he wrote *John Ledyard, An American Marco Polo*, a book about an early American maritime adventurer in the Pacific Northwest. Released in 1939, it got good reviews in the *New York Times* and other papers, but a tough critic at the *New York Sun* panned it. Ken resolved that some day he would do a better book on the subject.

His chance came 25 years later, in 1963, when he published an annotated version of *John Ledyard's Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage* through the OSU Press. His name appears as its author in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, where the book is listed as a reference on John Ledyard.

Ken's career before the OSU Press was divided between education, as the principal of several schools, and the military, as an officer in both World War II and the Korean War—five years in the Army Air Corps and three in the Air Transport Command. He left as a lieutenant colonel.

Ken, who was born in Banks, Ore., in 1912, graduated from Oregon State College in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in education. As a student he was very active in campus theater groups and spent four years in ROTC, earning a commission as second lieutenant.

Despite the Depression, Ken got a job right out of OSC as a teacher and principal in Corvallis Schools—a job he loved—and later while principal of a high school in Newberg, Ore., he was invited to teach English at OSC until he was called up for World War II.

After the war he went to Stanford University as a graduate student, receiving the doctor of education degree in 1948, and returned to OSC to work in the Publications Office until leaving for the Korean War.

Besides his long career with Oregon State, Ken is proud of his service to the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, on whose board he served for 15 years, helping to reorganize its form and finances so that it now provides 50 generous grants to graduate students each year.

Ken, who lost his wife of 54 years in 1993, has a son, James D., and a daughter, Kaye Marion, living in Corvallis. On the wall of his comfortable den, near shelves filled with books published under his direction, visitors can't help noticing a colorful large map of the United States done in needlepoint. Ken did it—and several others as well. "I don't have time for needlepoint anymore," he said, "I'm too busy writing! Writing history that is."

Story by Tom Bennett

Beavers Disappointing at 1-5

Football Recaps

This was supposed to be the best football season for OSU in more than 20 years.

A weak opening schedule and more than 50 players back from a very competitive '94 squad had many thinking this would be the year the Beavers finally turned it around.

Season ticket sales prior to the first game set a new school record, one that had been around since 1968. Many predicted more than just a winning season for 1995 and committees formed on campus to plan for the Beavers to go bowling in December.

A few brave souls even suggested OSU might have a shot at the Rose Bowl.

But no one, in his or her wildest dreams could have imagined what has happened so far through in the first six weeks of the season.

Below, Sports Editor Chuck Boice, who has been observing Beaver football longer than there's been a Parker Stadium, gives his recaps of the season so far, filed in reverse order.

Washington 26, OSU 16

Freshman QB Tim Alexander had an outstanding debut as the Beavers' starting quarterback. The 176-pound prep All-American from Sarasota, Fla., ran for 182 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns. He also completed 7 of 16 passes for 140 yards. The 322-yard total was the 10th highest in Beaver history.

OSU outgained the No. 18 Huskies 488-369, but it could not overcome five turnovers and a couple of other miscues. The Beavers reached the Husky 38, 30, 4, 11, 12, and 7 with only a field goal to show for it. Two lost fumbles and two interceptions were costly.

The game probably turned on two misplayed outside kicks. The first one wasn't intentional. Washington led 10-0 in the second quarter and tried a very high kickoff into a strong wind, trying for good coverage. The wind caught the ball and it came down on the OSU 32, right in the arms of a Husky. The Huskies marched on down to make it 17-0. Randy Lund's field goal and Alexander's 31-yard scamper into the end zone put the Beavers back in it, 17-10. The Huskies scored late in the third quarter and then tried a traditional, on-purpose outside kick. The

Beavers made contact with the ball, but the visitors wound up with it on their 49 and moved in for a field goal and a 26-10 lead.

OSU came back strong with Alexander scoring from a yard out with still 8:06 to play. The Beavers got the ball back and almost pulled off the play of the day. Alexander connected with Cam Reynolds, and the senior halfback broke loose. The play covered 51 yards but ended at the 4 when the UW defensive back went for the ball and knocked it free. The Beavers drove to the 7 at the end of the game but the Huskies intercepted in the end zone on the last play.

Arizona State 20, OSU 11

The 1-2 Beavers opened conference play in Tempe against Arizona State.

The Beavers had a 366-301 yardage advantage and were penalized only 30 yards against 124 for the home team.

The Sun Devils marched the ball to the OSU 33 on their first possession. Quarterback Jake Plummer then slipped the ball to flanker Ricky Boyer on a reverse and he scored easily.

Plummer, however, ranked as perhaps the best quarterback in the Pac-10, completed 13-of-24 for only 128 yards and no touchdowns. In his three previous games, he had averaged 263 yards and 3 TDs. The Beavers actually won the aerial competition with 9-of-16 and 145 yards. But the Beavers had two lost fumbles that killed them.

Later in the first quarter, OSU moved to the ASU 12. But Don Shanklin's pitch bounced off halfback Mark Olford's shoulder pad. ASU recovered on the 19. In the second quarter, OSU drove 67 yards to the 4, but had to settle for Randy Lund's 22-yard field goal.

On the first play of the second half, the Devils stripped Shanklin of the ball and recovered at the OSU 23. They went on the score for a 14-3 lead. At this point, Tim Alexander took over at quarterback. Contributing runs of 26, 10 and 19 yards, the red-shirt freshman then pitched to Olford for an 18-yard touchdown run. A 2-point conversion try failed and the score remained 14-9. ASU added two more field goals, then gave up a late safety after stopping the Beavers at the 1-yard line.

North Texas 30, OSU 27

At Denton, Texas, numerous special team blunders cost the Beavers dearly as the University of North Texas Eagles, in their

first year as a Division I-A team, scored 14 unanswered points in the last 6:26 to stun a Beaver team that traveled to the Lone Star state expecting to get back on the winning track. The winning touchdown, a 4-yard lob pass to the corner of the end zone, came with only nine seconds remaining. It capped a 72-yard, 11-play drive.

The Beavers did have their moments. The offense produced 403 yards and held a seven-minute possession advantage. Quarterback Don Shanklin rushed for 120 yards and halfbacks Cam Reynolds and Mark Olford had 103 and 100, respectively. OSU intercepted UNT quarterback Jason Mills five times.

In the meantime, Mills completed 19 of 34 for 220 yards, including the game winner, one of 10 receptions for ace Troy Redwine.

The Eagles returned seven kickoffs for 226 yards, including a 60-yard romp on the game opener to set up an early touchdown. Randy Lund was close but wide on

field goal tries of 49 and 38 yards. The Beavers were hit for two safeties, one coming when a snap sailed high over the head of punter Doug Stuckey.

Pacific 23, OSU 10

The Beavers did not underestimate Pacific. They couldn't. The Tigers had played very tough at Parker Stadium last year before bowing 24-12. Now the site was Stockton's Amos Alonzo Staff Stadium for their home opener.

But major Beaver mistakes gave the improved Tigers more than enough advantage for their first win in their last 17 games against Pac-10 foes.

The Beavers fumbled six times, losing four. They were out gained 335 yards to 244 after quarterbacks

Don Shanklin, Tim Alexander and Rahim Muhammad completed

only 2-for-18 passing tries for 27 yards.

UP's Chad Fotheringham connected on 17 of 33 for 183 yards and a touchdown early in the fourth quarter for a 16-3 margin. A short time later, UP defensive back Ray Stukes picked off an Alexander throw and ran it in 19 yards for a 23-3 margin. Big Tiger running back Joe Abdullah dented the OSU defenses for 142 yards on 25 carries, mostly on draw plays.

The Beavers put together an 11-play, 54-yard drive late in the game with Alexander skipping over from two yards out.

The most painful mistake came in the first half when an illegal use of hands penalty cancelled Beaver returner Marc Williams' spectacular 68-yard touchdown punt return. Sophomore kicker Randy Lund hit a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter, but earlier missed from 33, 51 and 49 as drives stalled.

OSU 14, Idaho 7

The '95 Beaver season appeared to be off to a quick, explosive start as senior halfback Cam Reynolds, on the fourth play against the Idaho Vandals, broke off left tackle and continued for 67 yards and a touchdown.

But the Vandals, who move up a notch to Division I-A next season, had a couple of weeks to prepare for Beavers and showed a very tough defense. The Beavers rushed for only 94 more yards the whole game.

A second big play spelled the winning margin. With the ball at the Idaho 47 in the third quarter, quarterback Don Shanklin fired a pass to Terrance Blackwell at the left sidelines. The sophomore receiver made the catch, evaded the defender and raced all the way to the 2-yard line. Reynolds slammed over on the next play.

On their second possession of the first quarter, the Vandals put together a 59-yard, 10-play drive to tie the game. The touchdown came on a 26-yard pass play. The Vandal aerial attack, one of the best in the team's division last season, was a concern, but the Beaver defense rose to the challenge with a school-record 10 sacks, two interceptions and pressure most of the way.

It was a win, but not very impressive for the big season-opening crowd of 32,024.

Late score: Washington State 40, OSU 14...Recap in December



Quarterback Tim Alexander

Soccer Teams Off To Good Start

Women nationally ranked for second year in a row

Through 11 games the Oregon State women's soccer team is right where it would like to be, ranked in the Top 20, atop the Pac-10 standings, and looking like a team headed for its second straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"We're playing patchy right now," said OSU head coach Tom Rowney. "Against the good teams we have played very well, and against the average teams we have played poorly. That's an indication of our youth." OSU starts four juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

"But if someone asked me if we'd take 8-3 after the first 11 games I'd say I'd take it."

Behind the scoring of sophomore forward Val Williams (Citrus Heights, Calif.), the Beavers are 8-3 overall, 2-0 in the Pac-10.

Despite constant double-teaming by opposing defenses, Williams had a team-leading nine goals and led the nation in game-winning goals with five.

"Val just isn't getting as many chances this year, Rowney said. "She's being battered

every time she goes out, and in all fairness, she's still on target to match what she did last year and that's just amazing."

OSU couldn't have gotten off to a better start, stunning 6th-ranked University of Connecticut 2-1 at home in the season opener, Sept. 2.

Following the upset OSU won its next four games, 3-0 over San Diego State, 3-1 over New Mexico, 1-0 over Sacramento State, and 2-1 over Pacific, for a 5-0 start, the best in school history. The first loss came Sept. 13 against a strong Santa Clara team on its home field. But OSU responded with an away victory over conference-foe Washington State.

A home win over Gonzaga moved the Beavers' record to 7-1, before OSU dropped a game to UC-Irvine 0-2, defeated Arizona 3-1 and lost to the University of Portland 0-2.

Rowney has gotten some excellent play out of junior goalkeeper Michelle Mitchell (Portland), who has shut out three opponents so far this season, and freshmen starters



Beavers launch an attack against Willamette University. Photo by George Edmonston Jr.

Jona Maukonen (Medford, Ore.) and Beth Thomason (Portland) have been a nice surprise.

"We're working very hard at trying to play more consistently," said Rowney. "I look at our schedule and we don't have any easy opponents left, but we do have seven of our last nine games at home, so if we can get some consistent play we're looking all right."

Men's Soccer

Once again Jimmy Conway has his Oregon State men's soccer team playing a competitive brand of soccer.

Just over the midway point of the season, the Beavers hold a record of 6-3-2 and look like they're on the way toward a seventh winning season in eight years.

"I'm pleased with the way we've played so far," said Conway. "The team has really played with a lot of effort despite playing more games than we have in the past. We don't have any injuries, and I think that's a credit to our fitness training."

As always Conway's team is doing the job with balanced play. Four players lead the team with three goals, two have two goals, while three others have registered one score.

It has been just as balanced in the big game department, as several different players have stepped up at key times.

The first was freshman forward J.P. Capodanno (Federal Way, Wash.) whose two goal effort led the Beavers to a 3-0 win over St. Mary's in the season opener.

Two days later it was freshman Frederick Kummernes (Kristiansund, Norway) who scored in the 62nd minute to give OSU a 1-1 tie with Santa Clara. A tie, a win and two losses later, OSU was 2-2-2 when Conway rallied his troops for a team meeting. "We talked about making a few adjustments

to create more chances for our offense and how we can't afford to let down on defense," said Rowney. "We tried some of the things against Willamette, and they seemed to give us more scoring opportunities."

The Beavers defeated Willamette, 2-0, on Kiley Couch (Boring, Ore.) and Simon Date (Astoria, Ore.) scores, and have looked strong since.

On Sept. 22 Oregon State played a strong Cal-State L.A. team under the lights in Los Angeles. After going down 1-0, OSU registered three goals late in the second half to win, 3-1.

The team's real test came two days later as it faced second-ranked UCLA. OSU gave the Bruins everything they asked for in a 2-0 defeat, but Conway really thinks that has been a turning point on the season.

"Losing 2-0 to UCLA was really a positive, rather than a negative," said Conway. "We played them even and had an opportunity to equalize, but their keeper made an outstanding save. UCLA scored again with five minutes remaining, but the fact that we were in the game really gave the team confidence."

OSU has won twice since then and is poised to begin its Mountain Pacific Sports Federation schedule Oct. 6 against Stanford.

OSU didn't win a conference game last year but Conway isn't worried. "The team is playing with a lot of confidence now and they're ready to go out and win some games."



OSU junior goalkeeper Michelle Mitchell of Portland.

OSU/USA Wrestlers in Dual Meet with Belarus All-Stars

Wrestling fans mark Tuesday, Nov. 7, on your calendar.

That's the day the Oregon State University wrestling program and USA Wrestling will combine to host team Belarus, in a special World Dual meet at Gill Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meet will feature former and current Oregon State wrestlers and coaches including; four-time NCAA All-American Babak Mohammadi, three-time All-Americans and NCAA Champions, Terry and Troy Steiner, NCAA All-American and USA Wrestling team member Randy Couture, and 1995 NCAA Champion Les Gutches.

The lineup for Team USA has not been finalized but will feature some of the best wrestlers in the nation. The United States was the World Team Champion in freestyle wrestling in 1993 and 1995.

Team Belarus placed seventh in the 1994 World Championships and ninth in the 1995 World Championships. The lineup features several World and Olympic placers as well.

This is a one-time only event featuring several of the world's top amateur athletes.

Tickets will be available at the Oregon State University ticket office, or by calling 1-800-GOBEAVS, (503) 737-4455 in Oregon. General admission ticket prices are \$4 for kids 12 and under and students with ID, \$6 for adults, and \$8 for reserved seats.

T-2000 Plans New Valley Football Center Addition, Soccer Facility

T-2000, short for "Toward Year 2000," OSU's plan for improving and upgrading all of the University's athletic facilities by the year 2000, took another step toward its goal this summer when ground was broken on a new home for OSU's men's and women's soccer teams.

Next fall both soccer teams will play in a new soccer-only complex on the corner of Western Boulevard and 15th Street. Funds for the project have come from private donations.

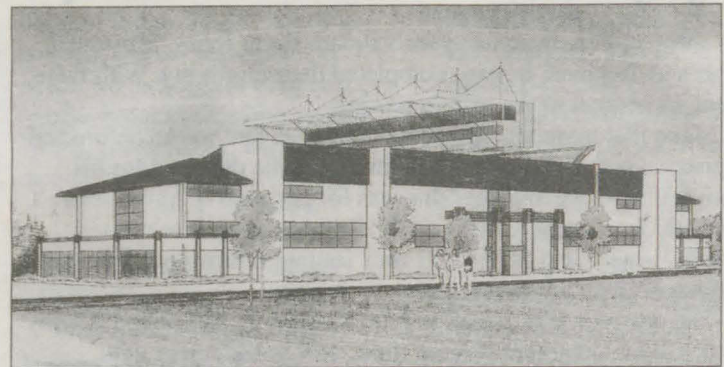
For the past eight years the teams have played games, both on the Women's Building field and on the rugby field on 26th Street.

Both these fields do not drain and are shared with intramural teams.

"It will be nice to have a place to call our own," said fourth-year OSU women's head coach Tom Rowney. "Not only for a recruiting purpose but a playing purpose as well."

Along with that project, plans are in the making for an addition to the Valley Football Center, in the north end of Parker Stadium. Projected expansion would more than double the size of the center and accommodate additional locker, training and equipment areas on the first floor. The second floor would house needed expansions of the weight training facilities, new team meeting rooms and video production/viewing areas. An enlarged entertainment area and coaches offices will make up the third floor.

"We're still not where we need to be, but we have raised a substantial amount of dollars," said OSU assistant athletic director Mike Corwin. "We have picked the architect and have bids out for a general contractor. If everything goes as planned, initial work will begin soon after the new year and would be completed by August of 1996."



Valley Football Center expansion.



Former All-American Jess Lewis volunteers with a shovel as OSU's new soccer-only complex takes shape. Photo by George Edmonston Jr.

Beaver Volleyballers Learning to Compete in Tough Pac-10

The Oregon State volleyball team is learning the hard way that experience means everything in the highly competitive Pac-10 conference.

OSU has played tough in the first month of the season, but youth and inexperience have cost it close losses. The Beavers are 1-5 in matches that go a complete five games.

Overall Oregon State is 6-8, but following two five-set losses to No. 7 UCLA (Sept. 30) and No. 17 USC (Sept. 29) its Pac-10 record sits at 1-4.

The Beavers shot out of the gate quickly, winning four of their first five matches, the only loss coming to Fresno State in the final of OSU's Sizzler Showcase.

OSU fell apart in the first road trip of the season, losing five consecutive matches. A 3-2 victory over San Francisco, Sept. 18, set up the first Civil War matchup of the season.

At home against the Ducks Oregon State played what head coach Jeff Mozzochi called its best match of the season,



Sophomore setter Miya Malauulu. Photo by Steve Shields

sweeping Oregon 3-0.

"I told the team, 'Bring your individual talent, the thing you do well,' Mozzochi said. "Every couple of days someone has a great practice. We know the talent is there, we just need to bring it out with consistency."

In the win, OSU was led by junior middle blocker Heather Lowe (Cypress, Calif.), who had 12 kills, and sophomore setter Miya Malauulu (Carson, Calif.), 39 assists.

A week later OSU met Southern California and UCLA in Corvallis, only to lose tight matches. In both contests OSU led at one point but couldn't hold on for the win. Mozzochi had mixed feeling about playing two of the league's top teams so close.

"I don't believe in moral victories," said Mozzochi. "I hope they realize how close they are."

The Beavers, who do not have a senior on the roster this year, still have a lot of season left to develop and mature, and possible make their third consecutive trip to the postseason.

Beaver Update *with Chuck Boice*

When Eddie Payne, OSU's fifth head men's basketball coach in the last 66 years, opens practice Oct. 15, he will be looking at a very young, short-on-numbers squad.

Three starters from last year's squad, Brent Barry, Mustapha Hoff and Stephane Brown, completed their eligibility. With them went 75 percent of the team's scoring.

Make that more than 80 percent gone. A few weeks before fall registration, starting center Vladimir Heredia departed for his native Venezuela. Whether this was for personal or Venezuelan basketball program reasons, isn't clear, but he will be missed. The 6-7 senior had been the team's leading returning scorer and rebounder with 6.9 points and 3.6 rebounds.

The one returning starter is J.D. Vetter, 6-3, 195-pound Albany senior, who lost much playing time early in his career with injuries. He finished last season strong and is known as a heady player and good three-point shooter.

Several lettermen left the ranks for academic and other reasons, leaving only four returning scholarship players with game experience. On hand with Vetter are 6-6 sophomore forward Sonny Benjamin, 6-2 junior guard Bobby Edwards and 6-3 sophomore guard Rob Williams.

But there is another returnee, who could be very significant. Sasa Petrovic, 6-9 from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, couldn't play last year because of late-arriving test scores, but he did practice with the team, impressed many onlookers and retained freshman status. He will be 21 in November.

The squad also includes four recruits and features two incoming freshmen who signed last fall. Aron Thomason is a 6-8, 200-pound forward from Cass Tech High of Detroit, an all-Detroit selection and an honor student interested in computer science. Iyan Walker, 6-7, 205, from Cascade High of Mill Creek, Wash., is rated as a very strong rebounder, which helped him earn all-state honors.

Most of the recruiting had been completed for the year when Payne moved into Gill Coliseum in the spring, but he still was able to sign a couple of promising junior college players.

Markee Brown, a 6-1, 205-pound guard, made all-league both his years with the strong Los Angeles City College team. He averaged 16.7 points and 5.5 assists last season. Payne rated Brown "an exceptional defensive player."

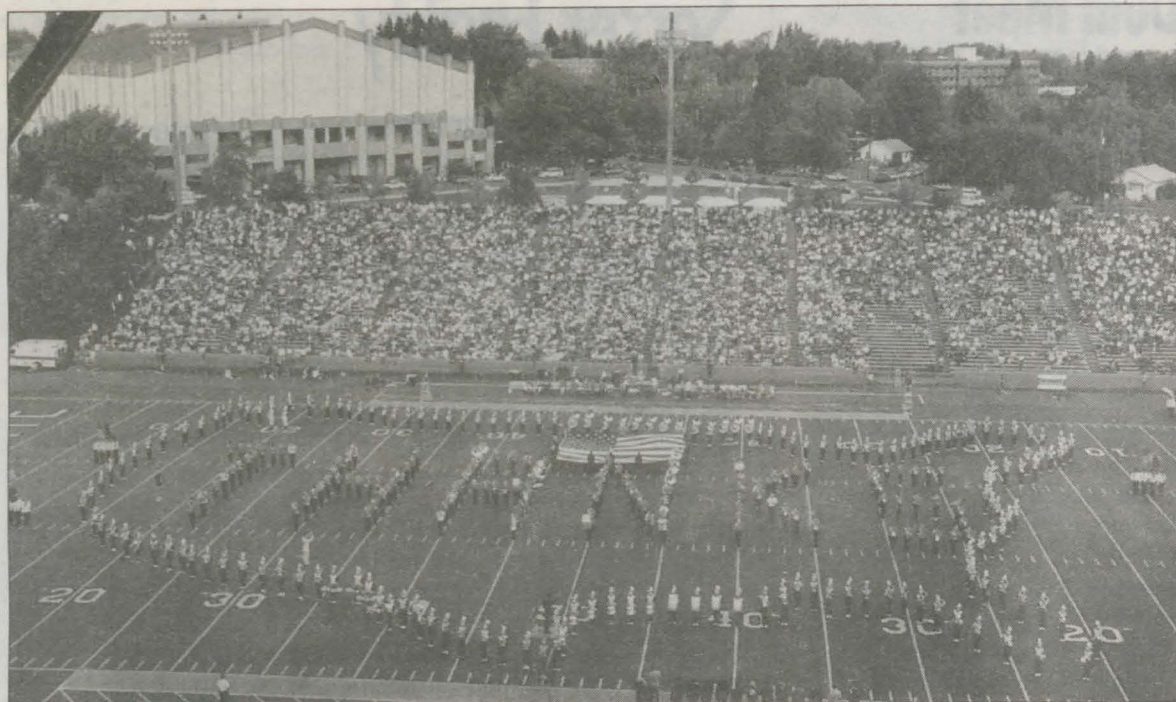
Sean Pryor, 6-7 and 190 pounds, is from Chicago by way of Mineral Area Community College in Missouri, where he averaged 12 points and 7 rebounds and earned league and regional honors. He is known as a very versatile player, and that quality could be very significant for the thin Beaver squad.

All combined, that gives the Beavers a total of nine squad members for the moment. The NCAA maximum number of full scholarships is 13. What is expected to be a very spirited tryout for walk-on spots will be held opening day.

Obviously, the most important task right now is recruiting in the fall period for the November signing and to recruit hard again in the spring for a strong class of recruits who will enroll next fall. Payne's staff includes longtime friend George Felton, an assistant at St. John's of New York and, earlier, a very successful head coach at the University of South Carolina; personable Michael Holton, a former UCLA Bruin captain and Portland Trail Blazer; and ex-Beaver Rich Wold, retained for his fifth year on the staff.

Mention this group in basketball circles and immediately the talk is of recruiting strength. Maybe they've already established their reputation at Oregon State. One of the top senior players in the basketball-mad state of Indiana already has indicated Oregon State is his choice, but no names have been mentioned just yet.

OSU, UW Marching Bands Stage Patriotic Halftime Show at Parker



The OSU Alumni Band spells out "thanks" while the U of W band forms a map of the United States. Photo courtesy James Douglass.



World War II veterans stand at attention during their introduction at halftime. Photo courtesy James Douglass.

With two marching bands, fighter aces, the music of Glen Miller and flyovers by vintage aircraft and modern jet fighters, the OSU Alumni Band and the marching band from the University of Washington collaborated on Sept. 30 to provide a major patriotic halftime show at the OSU/UW football game. The program commemorated the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

"This was the first time a project of this magnitude had been attempted, which involved over 400 people," said Jim Douglass, director of OSU bands.

During the first five minutes of the show, World War II aircraft flying in formation made a pass over the stadium as the bands, standing in a patriotic formation, performed the Navy Hymn "Eternal Father," to honor the 80,000 American airmen

who lost their lives in the war.

Later activities included the music of Glen Miller along with the OSU Dance Team; four color guards; the unfurling of a huge American flag by OSU Air Force cadets; and the two bands performing "America the Beautiful."

Fourteen men and women of World War II (including several OSU alumni) who were decorated for their gallantry were honored on the field. They included: Robert Holcomb, WWII bombardier with the 376th Heavy Bomber Group, the most decorated air group of the war; Ken Jernstedt, first Oregon fighter ace; Rex Barber '34, Oregon combat ace credited with shooting down of Japanese Admiral Yamamoto; Henry Schauer, Congressional Medal of Honor winner; Frank Gillespie, brigadier general,

U.S. Army and a commander of the 26th Air Division; Frank Halm, highly decorated B-17 pilot who flew 30 bombing missions over Germany; Helen Fleming, lieutenant colonel, Army Air Corps, one of the first five WACS assigned out of San Francisco at the beginning of the war; Bob Rose, Pearl Harbor survivor; Dee Andros, former Beaver head football coach and decorated hero for the fight for Iwo Jima; Ivan Weikel '34, survivor of the Bataan Death March; Sam Baily, former head of the OSU News Bureau who fought with General Patton and received numerous battlefield commendations during the war in Europe; Mike Ryan '56, prisoner of the Japanese for three years who was awarded three presidential citations; and Art Williams '33, lead group navigator for B-24s in the Pacific.

Willamette Valley is Site of First Flying Saucer Photos

By George P. Edmonston Jr.

For seeing and videotaping UFOs, the attention of ufologists today is more likely to be turned toward the current "hotspots" for unidentified flying objects—places like Gulf Breeze, Fla., Mexico City, or "Area 51," near the town of Rachel in northern Nevada.

But in the spring of 1950, and for several years afterward, the focus of saucer buffs was on the Willamette Valley, at a location only 40 miles north of the Oregon State campus.

There, on the evening of May 11, just a mile outside the town of Sheridan on State Highway 18, Paul and Evelyn Trent saw something that changed their lives forever.

Taking care of a few backyard chores before turning in for the night, the two suddenly noticed a metallic, saucer-shaped object poised in the sky, not far from their farmhouse.

Remembering a small Kodak camera they kept for holidays and family gatherings, Evelyn quickly found it, handed it to her husband and watched as he snapped two photos of the gray-colored disc. Then it disappeared through the cloud cover that blanketed the sky that day.

Reproduced on this page, from prints made from the original negatives, the Trent photos are famous in the annals of ufology because they are the first photographs ever taken of a flying saucer. After decades of scrutiny, examination and computer analysis, these pictures are generally considered to be genuine photographs of the real thing.

What happened in the subsequent weeks and months after the sighting is a long and complicated story. But a summary of the details reveals clues that experts point to when debunking any claims the Trents somehow engineered an incredible hoax.

At no time, they summarize, did the couple behave like publicity-seekers. If anything, they were reluctant at every step to get too deeply involved. The only reward they ever received was the hassle that comes when individual privacy suddenly becomes public property.

Anyway, back to the story.

The two finished shooting the roll three days later, on Mother's Day. Sometime the following week, Paul took the film to a drugstore in McMinnville for processing.

Another week went by before the prints were returned. Even then, the Trents shared them with only a select few—family members, close friends, and, most importantly, the boyfriend of one of Paul Trent's nieces, a young Army soldier who took an immediate interest in the photos.

He suggested they be taken to a McMinnville banker named Frank Wortmann and, after some persuading, Paul headed for town. Upon seeing the photos, Wortmann called Phil Bladine, editor of McMinnville's *The Daily Telephone*. On June 8, almost a month after the sighting, the paper ran a front-page story.

By June 10, two days after the McMinnville paper printed its account, the International News Service picked up the story and spread it all over the world. *The Oregonian* published an account and *Life Magazine* ran the photos. Television appearances followed and, for a time, the Trents were as popular

as movie stars.

The two negatives made the rounds as well. Editor Bladine sent them to INS soon after his paper broke the story. From 1950 until 1967, when the negatives were reported "lost," INS (later bought by United Press International) made thousands of dollars selling the rights to the hundreds of publications wanting to reprint the photos.

On the evening of May 11, just a mile outside the town of Sheridan, Paul and Evelyn Trent saw something that changed their lives forever.

By contrast, Paul and Evelyn never made a dime and never heard from UPI about remuneration.

In his initial interview with the *Daily Telephone*, Paul admitted some reluctance to

share his photos with the media. "I'm afraid we'll get in trouble with the government," he worried.

To a degree, his fears were realized, for the government did come calling. Initially, both the Air Force and FBI interviewed the couple. As late as 1967, Air Force investigators were out at the site, asking questions and taking readings with Geiger counters.

Evelyn also remembered the visit of two "detectives" who showed up one afternoon and spent several hours "spreading out" everything in the house. They were looking for something, she said, and generally made a mess of the place. Then they went outside and did something strange. They began photographing objects they would throw in the air, things like garbage can lids and other stuff that might appear on a photograph as a flying saucer.

After several years, government interest began to wane, but media interest continues to this day.

The UFO Phenomenon, published by Time Life Books in 1987, features the Trent photos, the circumstances surrounding the sighting, and an interesting account of research

conducted by Ground Saucer Watch, Inc., a group devoted to the scientific study of unidentified flying objects. The group uses computer analysis to examine photos of UFOs.

Using edge enhancement and color contouring to check for wires and other "hoax" type of evidence, Ground Saucer Watch's conclusion mirrored that of virtually everyone who has ever closely examined the Trent case: the simplest interpretation of the photographs confirms precisely what the witnesses said they saw.

Just this year, Phil Cousineau's *UFOs: A Manual for the Millennium* devotes space to a recounting of the Trent sighting and treats it as evidence that flying saucers are real.

OSU's James Deardorff believes the Trents as well. The retired professor of atmospheric sciences, who has devoted the last 10 years to the serious study of UFOs and alien abductions, says he's convinced the Trents saw a UFO but stops short of calling it a flying saucer.

"It wasn't a natural object," he says. "It wasn't swamp gas or a meteor or the moon or Venus. UFO isn't a bad acronym to use in this case."

To be sure, the Trent sighting is not without its critics. Some experts believe that an analysis of reflected sunlight in the photos indicates they were taken in the morning, not the evening.

Others have discredited the Trents by saying the couple had a history of UFO sightings; also, that the telephone wires visible in the original photos would have been perfect for using string to suspend a flying saucer model.

OSU's Deardorff counters by saying that many UFO witnesses can be put in the same "multiple-witness category" as the Trents; the fact that they had seen UFOs prior to May 11 proves nothing.

And so, the arguing goes on. The Trents are still alive. They no longer live on the farm they called home in the '50s, but occupy a small apartment in nearby McMinnville. They do not give interviews. They're too busy worrying about how to live on \$675 a month, most of which goes for rent, a telephone, and medication for Paul, who is in poor health.



The "flying saucer" photographed by Paul Trent in 1950. Photo courtesy Phil Bladine, McMinnville News Register.

COME HOME FOR HOMECOMING



Who says you can't go home again? Can't enjoy once again those crisp fall Corvallis days or experience the action packed excitement of Pac-10 football? Homecoming '95 promises you the opportunity to do just that—rekindle old friendships, revive memories of college days and revisit the most beautiful of Oregon's campuses.

Corvallis is "painting the town orange" and OSU is throwing open its doors to welcome you to one of the most exciting Homecomings ever. Several days of special events are planned, beginning with the traditional Homecoming bonfire and culminating with the Saturday Homecoming football game, OSU vs. Cal. The Alumni Association will hold a Homecoming barbecue before the game and there will be a "Walk of Honor" for all former football letter winners prior to kick off. Colleges are expanding their open houses and going out of their way to showcase their activities and programs.

Come home again to OSU. Catch the excitement of Homecoming '95!

Highlights of Homecoming '95

Thursday, Oct. 19

- Alumni Fellows lectures
- KBVR's "On the Air with Jerry Pettibone," 6 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity
- Yell Like Hell Competition, 6 p.m.-7 p.m., Gill Coliseum
- Homecoming Bonfire, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Join Coach Jerry Pettibone and the OSU Marching Band for the annual Homecoming bonfire rally.

Friday, Oct. 20

- Alumni Fellows lectures
- Fire Up Friday, student spirit activities and events, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., MU Quad
- College of Agricultural Sciences Open House, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- College of Engineering tours and faculty presentations begin in the Electrical Engineering Atrium and end with a social at 4:30 p.m. in the ECE Atrium.

- "Paint the Town Orange," Promotions and events throughout Corvallis by local merchants, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Women's Soccer, OSU vs. Colorado College, 3:30 p.m., field behind Women's Building
- Alumni Fellows reception, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., M.U. Lounge
- Reunion gatherings (Class of '55 and '64-'66 cluster reunions), 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

- Greek open houses
- Alumni reunion registration and coffee, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., MU Lounge
- Reunion tours, 11 a.m.-noon, leave from MU
- College of Liberal Arts Homecoming Open House, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Social Science Hall and Fairbanks Hall
- College of Business Open House, including tours and refreshments, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Bexell Hall, Room 201
- College of Health and Human Performance Brunch and Open House, 11:30 a.m., Women's Building
- College tents along Beaver Walk, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Alumni Association Homecoming Barbecue (open to all), noon-3 p.m., Prothro Field
- Beaver Walk, 1:15 p.m., leave from MU Quad
- Homecoming Football Game, OSU vs. Cal, Parker Stadium, 3:30 p.m.-WIN
- Reunion dinners, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

- Women's Soccer, OSU vs. Hawaii, 2 p.m., field behind Women's Building
- Women's Volleyball, OSU vs. Wyoming, 4 p.m., Gill Coliseum

