

Vol. 79, No. 2
April 1995

Oregon State University
Alumni Association

**ALUMNI CENTER
UPDATE ENCLOSED**

OREGON

Stater

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can be
proud
of.

NO

010109838 010062896
Mr Roger L Nielson
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7835 NW Mitchell Dr
Corvallis OR 97330-2818

Story on page 7



Lagniappe

I haven't done so for awhile, but in the past, I devoted several of these columns to Oregon State's budget cuts and the dire circumstances the University would find itself in if something didn't happen to generate new money for programs and services.

Now that I look back to them, maybe those columns shouldn't have been written.

Even though I might have left the impression the University was on the verge of falling apart, nothing could have been further from the truth.

Because the real truth is that as I look back over the past year, particularly as I look back over the winter months now behind us, I can't remember a time when I've noticed the number of quality academic and research accomplishments enjoyed by our faculty, students and alumni.

OSU can now brag about back-to-back national physicians of the year. And the president elect of the American Dental Association.

An OSU alum was just elected president of the American Counseling Association.

The OSU debate team went to the world championships this year and gave a very impressive showing.

An OSU student was the only Oregonian in 1994 named as a Rhodes Scholar.

Of the many hundreds of New Testament scholars NBC's 'Today' show had to select from for a Good Friday segment on the historical Jesus,

they chose an OSU's professor as their expert.

The U.S. Navy guards access to its nuclear submarines like the federal government guards its gold at Fort Knox, but as I write this column, an OSU scientist is living and working on a submarine underneath the Arctic ice cap to help find answers to the problems of global warming.

OSU's women's gymnastics team, with only one senior, proved to the nation at this year's national championships in Georgia that OSU is one of the top six programs in the country.

In wrestling, OSU *won* an individual national championship this year and finished in the No. 2 spot as a team.

Thanks to the support of many thousands of alumni, OSU is now within sight of modernizing its library into one of the best university libraries in the Northwest, and is poised to break ground on what will be the best Alumni Center in this part of the country.

An OSU English professor just won one of the country's most prestigious prizes for fiction, and the University, by becoming the first school in the country to host Yeltsin Scholars from Russia, is breaking new ground in improving the relationship between Russian and American higher education.

These are good times at Oregon State, a credit to the men and women who work, teach and study (or have studied) here. It seems they have a lot of pride in this place and that's good. You can't budget for pride

George Edmonston Jr.

Cohasset Beach Chronicles

World War II in the Pacific Northwest

by Kathy Hogan

edited by Klancy de Nevers & Lucy Hart

Fifty years after the end of World War II, this collection of the weekly columns that Kathy Hogan wrote for the *Grays Harbor Post* provides a window onto a Pacific Northwest community in wartime. The attack on Pearl Harbor brought U.S. troops to towns up and down the west coast. With wit and perception, Hogan writes of civilians valiantly coping with this friendly occupation and with wartime scarcity. For all who remember the war years, and those who want to learn more.

"Kathy Hogan's columns capture the ambience of life in the southwest Washington communities as I remember them... and her reactions to wartime conditions ring as true as a V-mail letter from home. Her spunky querulousness about shortages seems the essence of small-town America."—Murray Morgan

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THE OREGON Stater

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Readers Continue to Debate New Housing Policy

When I was a student at Oregon State, I thought I understood everything. Now, 30 years later, I've discovered I'm understanding less and less.

I don't understand why there are so many Republicans and Democrats in Washington, D.C. and so few ordinary Americans.

I don't understand why a woman would abort a child, but I also don't understand why anyone would want to prevent a woman's free choice to do so.

I especially don't understand killing someone who might aid in an abortion.

I don't understand rampant lawsuits and all the other ploys prevalent in society for blaming others for one's misfortunes rather than accepting one's lot and making the best to master it.

I don't understand the bigotry, mayhem and death fomented in the name of religions and gods.

I don't understand the unbridled greed that is tearing apart American institutions.

I don't understand why every person who brings a child into the world doesn't recognize that child as their greatest responsibility who deserves every sacrifice and effort necessary to raise it to responsible, productive adulthood.

I don't understand intolerance or the unmitigated outpouring of venom and naked hate that has infected the letters columns of *The Oregon Stater* over homosexuals.

I don't understand why lesbians and gay men deserve extra rights so long as they have equal, unrestricted access to everyone's rights in society.

I don't understand homosexuality and surely I don't understand why a person would choose to be gay any more than they would choose to be black or Jewish or physically disabled or any other way that would cause them to be shunned or vilified or taunted or killed.

I don't understand why a man, my dearest friend from grade school onward, would choose to pursue a lifestyle that would lead to a gang almost beating him to death or a means of sexual intercourse that, unbeknownst to him, would lead to his excruciating death from AIDS.

I do understand why a middle-aged, heterosexual, white male of Northern European, Protestant ancestry might not understand these things.

But I also understand that unless we can live in a tolerant nation that allows everyone the freedom to exercise basic rights in return for fulfilling basic responsibilities, life will not be worth living, no matter the color of one's skin or religious beliefs, national origin or sexual orientation.

I don't understand why some of my fellow Oregon State alumni haven't realized this.

Robert A. "RAD" Dewey '66
San Francisco, Calif.

I am compelled to respond to the comments of W.S. Hillman in the December 1994 issue of the *Stater*.

I refer to his use of the word 'homosexual' as if it were the only characteristic of same sex couples.

The millions of gay men and women in the world since time began have been as diverse as other men and

women in their talents, faults, hopes, dreams...and even in their understanding of the "truth."

Same sex individuals have always been accepted in University dormitories and other housing. And now they are permitted the same privileges as other couples who make a long-term commitment to each other, which is as it should be.

I write as a woman from the Class of '37 who lived with another Oregon Stater from the Class of '30 in a happy and loving relationship for forty years, until her death in 1979. During those years, we made the kinds of contributions to our community that OSU expects of its graduates...in social work, teaching, community activities, and upholding the highest moral standards.

Patricia Mayo '37
Laguna Hills, Calif.

We would like to further comment on OSU's position on homosexuals by alluding to the letter on which we place our stamp of approval; sent from Guatemala by Leonard Riley '56 for the February '95 *Oregon Stater*.

Betty and Craig Matthews '45
Bend, Ore.

In the past few issues of *The Oregon Stater*, I've read letters in both praise and disgust that OSU recognizes gay and lesbian couples and allows them to have campus housing. In my opinion, it was a good thing to do, and I'm glad to see the administration take a stand on this issue.

But now I feel that it is time to move on to other issues facing OSU. I don't think the administration is going to reverse its decision concerning campus housing, so it is wasted time and energy to debate the issue further. To me, current issues facing the future of Oregon State should be more important, for example, how potential budget cuts could affect programs and education quality. It would seem reasonable that trying to maintain Oregon State's reputation for quality education would be a top priority, not quibbling over past decisions.

I also feel that each person is entitled to an opinion and that he or she is allowed to express it. If an alumnus feels that the best way to voice that opinion is to stop giving financially to OSU, that is well within his or her right. But, just because someone feels that a bad decision was made shouldn't mean that all the good on campus should be punished and suffer. I may not agree with a future policy decision, but I also am no longer on campus to know what the current atmosphere is.

Things change, even though we may not like to see it happen. I think the administration is doing the best they know how in order to keep up with change. Let us rather focus our energies toward making the best changes to keep OSU a high quality center of learning and put old issues to rest.

Sean P. Cosgriff, '92
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Basketball Pep Band Applauded

Who has more fun than the OSU pep band at basketball games in Gill Coliseum?

I have attended all of the home basketball games this season and always look forward to the concert (jam session?) by the pep band after the game. While I am enjoying the fine music and enthusiasm of the band members, the fans that rushed to their cars are waiting in line, bumper to bumper, for their turn to depart from the parking lots.

The band plays for 15 minutes or so and by that time I calmly walk out of the near-empty Coliseum, get into my car, and drive off with no traffic problems. So win or lose, there is always fine entertainment after the game.

Kudos to the pep band.
Alfeo E. Minato '50
Salem, Ore.

OSU Doing Poor Job of Telling the Good News

"It was an exciting week in higher education in the Northwest, with developments showing how public universities can pay back the state's investment and fuel the future. The developments were not in Oregon, of course, but we're still allowed to watch."

These were the beginning words of an *Oregonian* article by David Sarasohn, associate editor of the paper.

About the same time, the February *Stater* arrived and I had a chance to review some of the wonderful work for Oregon and mankind the staff of OSU is doing. Unfortunately, besides those receiving the OSU alumni newspaper, the rest of Oregon doesn't hear of these accomplishments.

Back-to-back winners of Physician of the Year, president of the American Dental Association, the wonderful work of scientists in engineering, pharmacy, plant and animal science, forestry, marine science and others, plus the dedicated work of research and extension people throughout the state and still, an associate editor of *The Oregonian* states the payback is not here in Oregon.

This means to me, and alumni around the world, that the OSU administration and news staff are not doing their jobs of acquainting the

print and air media with news of the tremendous contribution the University has given to all the state's citizens.

A few reflections on the problem. Repeatedly, I have urged both the president and agriculture school heads to make a major adjustment on how they handle the OSU story. I asked the head of one of the agriculture departments how the news people were doing and he said "worthless." This is further supported when you review budget cuts. The first cut in OSU's budget, due to Measure 5, was to completely eliminate the School of Journalism.

Since the administration seems to be oblivious to the problem, I urge the OSU Alumni Association to organize a top level committee to review how the administrators and news people handle dissemination of OSU's accomplishments and to urge the administration to adopt necessary changes.

Tom Thompson
Gearhart, Ore.

Recalling Football in the '20s

Here's another recollection of OSU football in the 1920s.

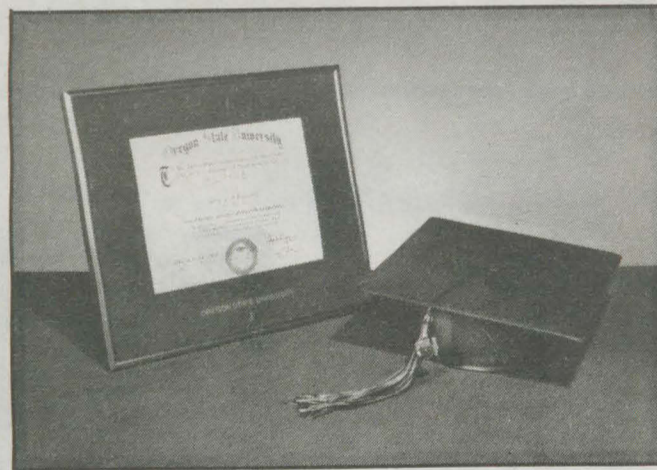
The 1994 inductees to the Hall of Fame were listed in the December *Stater* and one of those listed was Jule Carlson as offensive tackle. In 1926-28, there were tackles and guards but not "offensive" tackles or "defensive" guards. They played both ways. Carlson played left guard and Eilers played right guard.

Jule Carlson was from the Dalles and was listed as 5-11, 193. Vernon Eilers from Aurora was 6-0, 195.

About this time, Stanford had a pair of guards, Post and Robesky who they touted as the best guards in the country. Here at Oregon State we challenged that and countered with

Continued on p. 4

Congratulations Seniors



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News Briefs

Debate Team Finishes 16th at National Championships

OSU's forensics team is now among the top teams in the nation, posting a 16th place finish in the annual National Championships in Parliamentary Debate, held at Willamette University in March. Coached by Trischa Knapp, director of forensics, team members were Chip Anderson (junior, Grants Pass, Ore.); David Hal (sophomore, San Gabriel, Calif.); and Nathan Jackson-Hockett (senior, Salem, Ore.). Anderson finished 21st out of 140 speakers. Wyoming finished first.

Advancement Specialists Garner Top District Award

Promotional materials developed for OSU's library fund-raising campaign were honored with the top award at the annual District VIII meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The district encompasses all of the Pacific Northwest and four Canadian provinces. Library materials that netted CASE's "Grand Crystal Award" were created by OSU's Development Office and coordinated by Penny Hardesty and David Fulton. In all, OSU received 12 awards in addition to the Grand Crystal, leading all colleges and universities in the district.

OSU Pharmacy Student 2nd Out of 1,500 in National Competition

Ruth Iredale, a post-baccalaureate student from Tangent, Ore., was named first runnerup in the 1995 National Patient Counseling Competition, an event sponsored by the United States Pharmacopeial Convention. This is the second consecutive year an OSU student has placed high in the contest. Last year, Jim Slater finished third. Students are judged on how well they perform in interviews in which they analyze real-life counseling scenarios.

OSU's Borg Appears on 'Today Show'

OSU's Marcus Borg, a scholar who specializes in the study of the historical Jesus, was a guest on NBC's "The Today Show" on Good Friday, April 14. Borg, the Hundere Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture at OSU said the network flew him to New York for the live appearance. He discussed the historical study of Jesus, "especially in the context of his death and resurrection," Borg said.

Student Wins National Recognition

Loc Trieu of Portland, an OSU senior in bioresource research in the College of Agricultural Sciences, has won national recognition for a research paper. The student received the outstanding undergraduate research award for Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Related Sciences at the organization's 1995 meeting at Michigan State University.

OSU Vet School

New Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber said no, but state Rep. Carolyn Oakley (R-Albany) said yes, and as the *Stater* was going to press it looked as if the Oakley Bill had enough support in the legislature to ensure OSU would be able to keep the Vet School's academic programs open for at least two more years. If passed, the bill would provide enough general fund or lottery money to keep things operating as they now are. The bill doesn't specify a dollar amount, but \$9 million in lottery money has been used to keep the college afloat since 1993.

Salem Man Receives First Award Honoring Fallen Firefighter

Clinton Jones, an OSU senior in entomology and a 1991 graduate of McNary High in Salem will be the first to receive the Terri Hagen Memorial Scholarship, honoring an Oregon firefighter and OSU student killed while battling a wildfire at Storm King Mountain in Colorado.

Faculty News

Terry Wood, an associate professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at OSU, is the new president of the American Association of Active Lifestyles and Fitness. The association is a group within the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

OSU marine biologist **Hilary Staatz** has been named one of the nation's top "distance learning" instructors by the United States Distance Learning Association. Staatz teaches an oceanography course called "Exploring Our Oceans," a year-long course transmitted live via satellite to 244 students at 39 rural high schools in eight states.

Tom Adams, a professor in the Department of Forest Science, has been appointed to a two-year term on the National Genetic Resources Advisory Council.

Joe Cone, communications director for Oregon Sea Grant at OSU, has authored what may be the best book to date on the salmon crisis. Titled *A Common Fate: Endangered Salmon and the People of the Pacific Northwest*, Cone recounts the biological and political crisis over salmon and says the crisis has led to a struggle that will shape the character and identity of the region for years. Saving the salmon, he states, now seems likely to become the most costly, complicated and contentious biological restoration effort ever undertaken. "It's frequently said the salmon crisis will make the furor over the spotted owl look like a 'walk in the park'" he says. Cone says he wrote the book to help people recognize the Northwest is at a turning point in history. *A Common Fate* was published by Henry Holt and Co. Cone's first book, *Fire Under the Sea*, won critical acclaim as one of the top popular science books of 1991.

Letters con...

Carlson and Eilers, who we thought were just as good or better.

I doubt if Oregon State ever had a "pair" of guards in football better than those two.

Carlson belongs in the Hall of Fame but at guard, not offensive tackle.

Carl E. Gilmore '30
San Jose, Calif.

Alumni Physicians

We were pleased to read the excellent stories about alumni physicians and dentists. There are several other OSU graduates who have achieved great success in their medical and dental professions. We're also very proud of our current students and expect to read about them in the future.

Your readers may be interested in knowing that in 1991, a group of interested physicians formed the OSU Alumni Physicians and Dentists Council. Besides enjoying the camaraderie, the Council works to strengthen pre-medical and pre-dental education and to advise the Dean in the College of Science about how to direct private gifts to benefit students. Council gifts have provided new multimedia software for teaching anatomy and physiology, equipment to improve instructional laboratories in biochemistry, and scholarships for pre-medical, pre-dental, and medical school. The two largest undergraduate scholarships in the College are due to OSU graduates who went on into careers as physicians.

We encourage our readers and others interested to find out more about how OSU is preparing students to be successful in their chosen health careers.

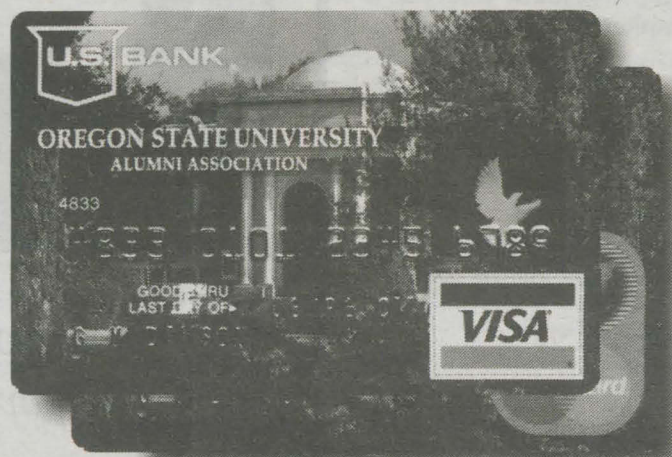
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Library Campaign Takes LEAP...Targets Spring '99 Completion Date

Hoping to save \$2 to \$5 million and one to three years in construction time, the OSU Library Campaign is trying to leap a tall building in a single bound.

If \$15 million is raised by July 1, 1995, construction could be accomplished in one phase rather than multiple phases. Under this scenario, the expanded library could open in the spring of 1999, officials say. A single construction phase would save both private and taxpayer funds by reducing the impact of inflation, bidding costs and other start-up costs. The campaign has commitments for \$21 million of the \$36 million required for construction. Individual gifts have ranged in size from five dollars to \$2 million.

The campaign's volunteer leadership committee voted at its Feb. 28 meeting to proceed with the plan, known as LEAP, which stands for Library Expansion Acceleration Project. "The potential for saving in construction costs and in getting the new library operating earlier for students, faculty and community users is a challenge we enthusiastically accept," said Keith McKennon, '55 campaign co-chair.

LEAP represents a return to the record-setting pace used to raise the

first \$10 million in private money in time to meet state deadlines for a \$10 million match in the form of bonding authority, said Melvin R. George, Donald and Delpha Campbell University Librarian. Practical considerations in scheduling construction, rather than state deadlines, led to selection of the July 1 date.

The library expansion will include flexible interior space, compact storage to make more efficient use of space for the library's collection of print materials, wiring and other infrastructure for state-of-the-art electronic media, and facade improvements to enhance the building's appearance, energy use and ability to withstand seismic activity.

The expansion is designed to complement the university's efforts to consolidate communications media, network and computing services and libraries, said Joy Hughes, associate provost for information services. Library users will be able to plug in lap-top computers or use library workstations to tap into a local area network, worldwide resources now available on the Internet and via modem, and any future electronic networks.

Rebecca Landis

OSU Names Roper New Vice Provost for Student Affairs

Larry Roper, vice president for student affairs and dean of students at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y., is the new vice provost for student affairs at OSU.

He will officially begin his new responsibilities in July. He succeeds Jo Anne Trow, who is retiring this summer.

Roper, 41, has served as vice president and dean at St. John Fisher since 1989. He also has served as dean of students at Beaver (Pa.) College; coordinator of leadership programs and academic adviser, University of Maryland, College Park; associate dean of students, St. Joseph's (Pa.) University; area housing coordinator, University of Delaware; staff counselor and coordinator of minority affairs, St. Mary's (Md.) College; residence director, University of California-Davis;

and director of housing and assistant coordinator of campus life at Ashland (Ohio) College.

"Dr. Roper brings to OSU an outstanding reputation as an innovative administrator and teacher," OSU Provost Roy Arnold said. "He has broad experience in the field of college student personnel and we're delighted to be able to bring a leader of his caliber to Oregon State."

The new vice provost holds an A.B. degree from Heidelberg (Ohio) College; and M.A. from Bowling Green State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, where he received the Chancellor's Minority Achievement Award in 1988 for contributing the most to improving racial relationships on that campus.



Dr. Roper

International Alumni Electronic Newsletter Available

George H. Keller, vice provost for Research and International Programs, began publishing the *OSU International Electronic Newsletter* in July 1994 and welcomes new subscribers. Published bimonthly and disseminated via electronic mail, the *Newsletter* serves to maintain a communications link and keep overseas alumni informed of news and activities at OSU. At present, the *Newsletter* is being sent to alumni clubs in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Thailand. Send inquiries to Dr. Keller at kellerg@ccmail.orst.edu



Tricia LaPrance

OSU forestry professor William Ripple is shown here holding what experts consider to be the last photo ever taken of famed humorist Will Rogers (1879-1935). Taken on Aug. 15, 1935, on the Chena River near Fairbanks, Alaska, Rogers was photographed shortly before the plane crash that took his and the life of world-famous flier Wiley Post near Point Barrow. Ripple, who owns the photo, says the negative's whereabouts is unknown and that his print is believed to be the only one that exists. Ripple's aunt, Mollie Dwyer, of Washington, D.C., was given the photo in 1935 while working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in South Dakota, and she gave it to Ripple last year just before she died. Greg Malak, curator of the Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore, Okla., says Ripple's photo is "as likely a candidate as any to be the last one." At the time of his death, Rogers, 55, wrote a nationally syndicated newspaper column and was a famous newspaper and radio star.



Becky Landis

This year's spring break saw the OSU Symphonic Band on a musical tour of Costa Rica. Performances ranged from a formal concert in black attire at Teatro Melico Salazar, the country's second largest venue, to "spirit band" appearances on plazas and in street parades. In this photo, the band is seen performing at the town square in San Isidro de el General. Children mobbed band members for autographs after and even during some performances. Although the Symphonic Band is primarily a student organization, several alumni musicians made the trip, including Debra Bond Hackelman '74; Karin Magnuson '91; Sue Borden; Lisa Taylor '89; Doug Taylor '87; Dan Harlan '88; Melinda Pride '86; and Valerie Kliever '87. Some were members of the band when the group toured Taiwan and Japan in 1987. The link between the OSU band and the people of Costa Rica is Alejandro Guterrez, a 1990 OSU graduate and University of Costa Rica band director. He is also principal trombonist with the national symphony of Costa Rica. Sponsors of the trip included Partners of the Americas, the University of Costa Rica, the city of San Jose (Costa Rica), Peras USA, the Oregon Pear Bureau, and various alumni.

OSU to Offer Honors College Beginning in Fall

OSU has announced that it plans to open its much-anticipated University Honors College beginning this fall.

Newly appointed Honors College director Jon "Joe" Hendricks said he anticipates a highly motivated and talented class for OSU's 12th college and that more than 1,700 students have already requested applications for the college. Hendricks also chairs OSU's Department of Sociology.

Criteria for acceptance into the college include grade point average, SAT scores and a written statement of goals. Some spots will be held open for non-traditional students who don't fit the profile, Hendricks said.

Students will complete 30 credits of specified coursework to qualify as an "Honors Scholar," or 15 credits to become an "Honors Associate."

OSU Professor Spends Spring Under Arctic Ice in Submarine

OSU oceanic and atmospheric scientist Tim Boyd expects cramped quarters during an Arctic Expedition as he and more than 100 others share a three level submarine with each floor only a bit larger than a tennis court.

The expedition, aboard the Navy's nuclear attack submarine Cavalla, left Hawaii on March 8 and will return at the end of May. The mission of Boyd and other scientists will be to study the properties of the Arctic Ocean.

Using a device on the sub conning tower, Boyd will collect samples and measure temperature and salinity during the 45 days the sub will be under the ice.

It is considered a major coup for civilian scientists to be invited aboard a Navy nuclear submarine to conduct research activities. For decades, the

Navy restricted access to the Arctic and to nuclear subs, citing national security concerns related to the Cold War. But thawing Russian-U.S. relations has opened the door, Boyd said.

Experts consider the Arctic one of the most reliable indicators of global temperature change and temperature and salinity analysis of the area is vital to tracking climate change.

A number of water samples will also be taken for Kelly Falkner and Gary Klinkhammer, OSU assistant and associate professors in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences. The two are developing and applying instrumentation to track waters entering the Arctic Basin from marginal rivers by their chemical signatures.

Mark Floyd

Francis Crick Attends Pauling Celebration



Nobel Prize-winner Francis Crick came to OSU in late February to attend and lecture at a conference honoring the life and career of Linus Pauling. Crick delivered the opening lecture, "The Impact of Linus Pauling on Molecular Biology," at the LaSells Stewart Center. Crick, 78, is best known for his role in uncovering the structure in DNA, for which he received the Nobel Prize in 1962.

OSU Braces for Possible Strike

In a labor dispute that could have ramifications for OSU, the 18,000 members of the Oregon Public Employees Union have authorized their labor representatives to call a strike that could begin sometime after May 5.

Virtually all of the 1,600 or more "classified" employees at OSU are either members of OPEU or represented by them for purposes of collective bargaining. Faculty and management service employees, by law, cannot strike.

It's unclear if or when a strike will actually occur, university officials say, or how many classified employees would not come to work. They have the legal right either to strike or to choose to work as usual.

Officials say that the University will continue to operate, classes and laboratories will be held and services continued if a strike does occur.

Students, of course, are not a party to this labor dispute. They should continue to attend classes or, if employed on campus, perform their jobs in the usual manner.

"Every OSU employee is a valued employee and every job is important to the operation of the University," said David Stauth, a University spokesman with OSU News and Communication Services. "It can't be considered business as usual so long as any employee is out on strike, and everyone involved will need to approach this situation with mutual understanding and respect."

"But regardless of a strike, the University will continue to operate and do the best it can with the resources that are still available," he said.

The disputed issues in this case concern reopened negotiations about wages for the second half of the 1994-

95 biennium, Stauth said. "State and labor union negotiators in Salem have been working for nearly a year, so far without success, and have already gone through various processes such as mediation and fact finding," he said.

A 30-day "cooling off" period will end May 5. A strike could begin after that date if the union has previously issued a 10-day "notice of intent to strike" that could run concurrent with the cooling off period.

The only previous strike by public employees in Oregon, since 1972 legislation first allowed them, occurred during a nine-day period in 1987. Due to the "rolling strike" nature of the work stoppages, OSU employees were only affected for about three days.

If a strike does develop, the University will make every effort to keep all employees—academic, management service and classified—as informed as possible about the situation and each person's legal rights and responsibilities.

Most University communication with classified employees is not legally allowed until the official "cooling off" period ends on May 5. However, prior to that time, they may contact their union representatives. The telephone number in Corvallis of OPEU Local 083 is (503) 752-8155.

Among other initiatives, a "hot line" will be set up to provide basic information and refer people elsewhere for more detailed information. That telephone number will be (503) 737-0998, and it will be operable by such time as a strike occurs.

"OSU hopes this dispute is resolved as quickly as possible with a settlement that both sides feel is fair," Stauth said. "Until that time, we will try to operate as closely to normal as possible."



George P. Edmonston Jr.

Jennifer Cornell, an assistant professor in OSU's English Department, just arrived on campus last fall but her fiction is already starting to draw national attention. Her recently published collection of short stories, *Departures* (University of Pittsburgh Press), was recently named by novelist Alice McDermott as the winner of the 14th annual Drue Heinz Prize for Literature. In addition, one of the stories in the book, "Undertow," is scheduled to be published later this year in the 1995 edition of *Best American Short Stories*. Cornell teaches creative writing and fiction at OSU.

Who You Gonna Call? OSU's "Urban Entomologist"

Got ants in your kitchen? Beetles in your floor joists? Lice in your kid's hair?

And who do you call if you do? Why OSU's urban entomologist, Jack DeAngelis. One of his jobs is to answer the creepy-crawly questions people send to him from all over the state.

Working for the OSU Extension Service as the one and only "urban entomologist" in Oregon, DeAngelis demystifies insects, spiders, mites and other invertebrates, especially in public health, structural and landscape situations. He brings the knowledge of the Department of Entomology at OSU to people via phone consultation, insect identification, off-campus

teaching, written materials, news stories and radio interviews.

Occasionally, his job turns dangerous.

"I've had someone send me live, poisonous spiders in a film can," he remembers. "That's dangerous. Freeze them first."

Each month, DeAngelis publishes a *Home and Garden Newsletter* for all the county Extension agents around the state. In it can be found a variety of topics ranging from yellow jacket and weevil control to food pests, dust mites and "entomophobia," the irrational fear of insects.

SENIORS!

Want to stay involved with OSU after graduation?

Of course you do!

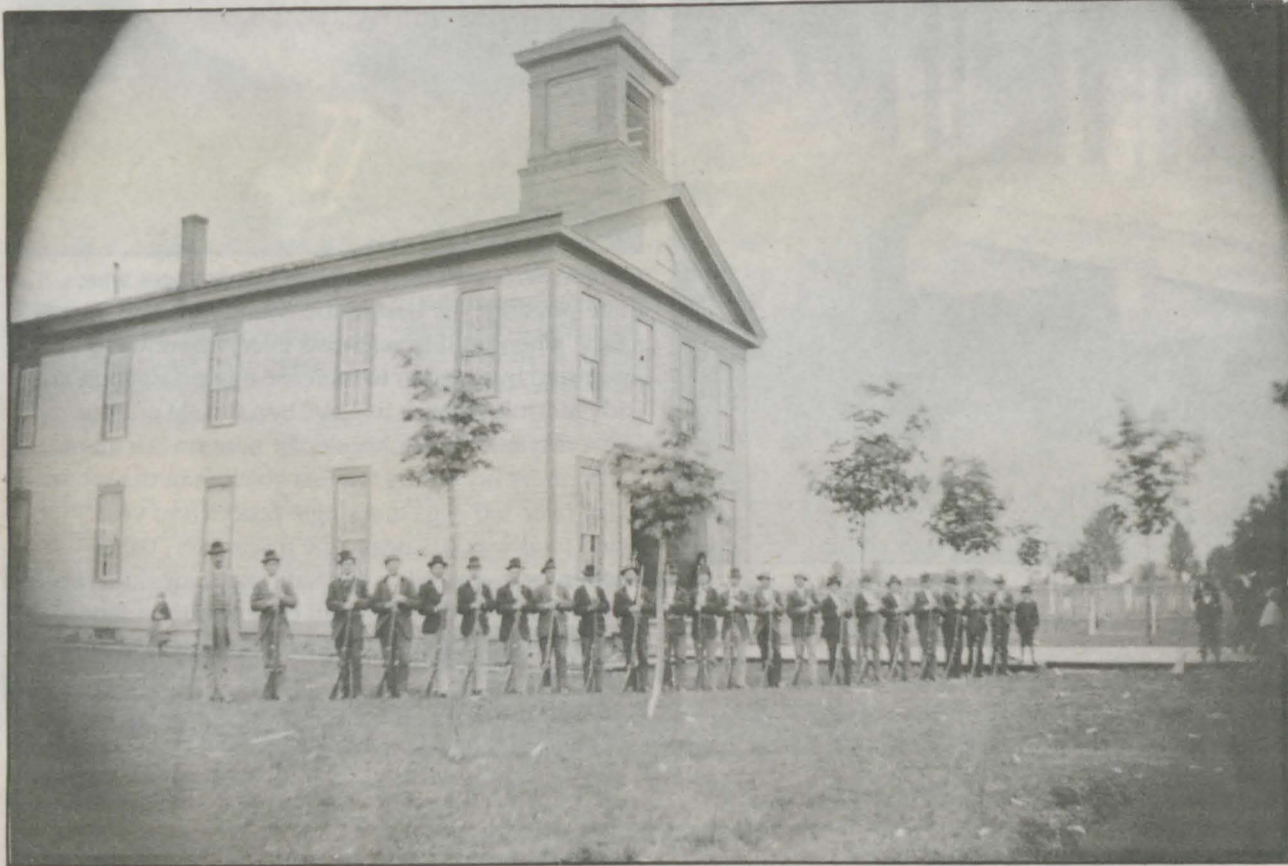
Join an OSU Alumni Club in the following areas!

Anchorage, AK	Jeff Manfull	(907) 337-2450
Dallas/Fort Worth, TX	Jay Price	(817) 293-5385
L.A./Orange County, CA	Karen Umamoto	(310) 541-1409
New York City Area, NY	Gerrard Hyland	(201) 540-0428
Portland, OR	Leon Jackson	(503) 284-4780
Puget Sound Area, WA	Jocko Burks	(206) 564-5275
Sacramento, CA	Dan Johnson	(916) 726-4402
San Diego, CA	Dena Nolen	(619) 792-1612
S.F. Bay Area, CA	Todd Gunderson	(510) 686-5187
Washington, D.C.	Dana Dominey	(703) 521-0771
Tokyo, Japan	Steve Weiler	(81) 3-3416-1565
Seoul, Korea	Hee Taik Kim	(82) 345-400-5274
Taipei, Taiwan	Peng Chang Chen	(886) 2-682-9900
Bangkok, Thailand	Santhad Rojansoonthon	(662) 502-1187-8

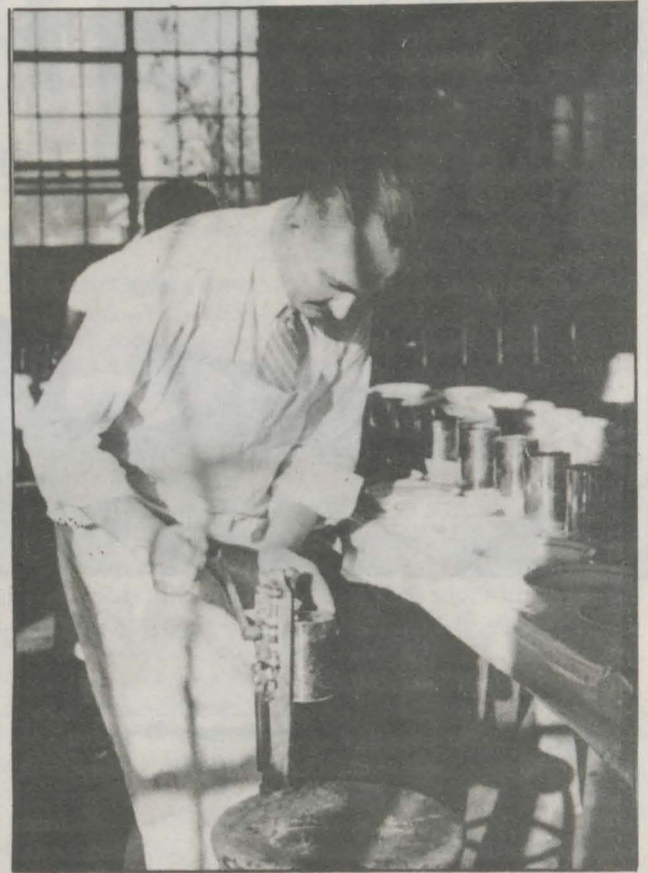
For more information, contact Randy Everett in Alumni Relations (503) 737-2351. OSU Alumni Association, Memorial Union 103, Corvallis, OR 97331-5003.

We're No. 1

Throughout its history, Oregon State University has set world records and enjoyed research breakthroughs which may be out of proportion to its size and number of faculty. In the next two issues, we will take a pictorial trip through time and enjoy some of the more famous of these achievements. *By George Edmonston Jr., Larry Landis and Elizabeth Nielsen.*



Student soldiers standing in front of original College building around 1875. Benjamin D. Boswell, far left in gray suit, in 1873 became the first active duty U.S. Army officer to teach military science at a land-grant college in the western United States. *OSU Archives photo— P2:255*



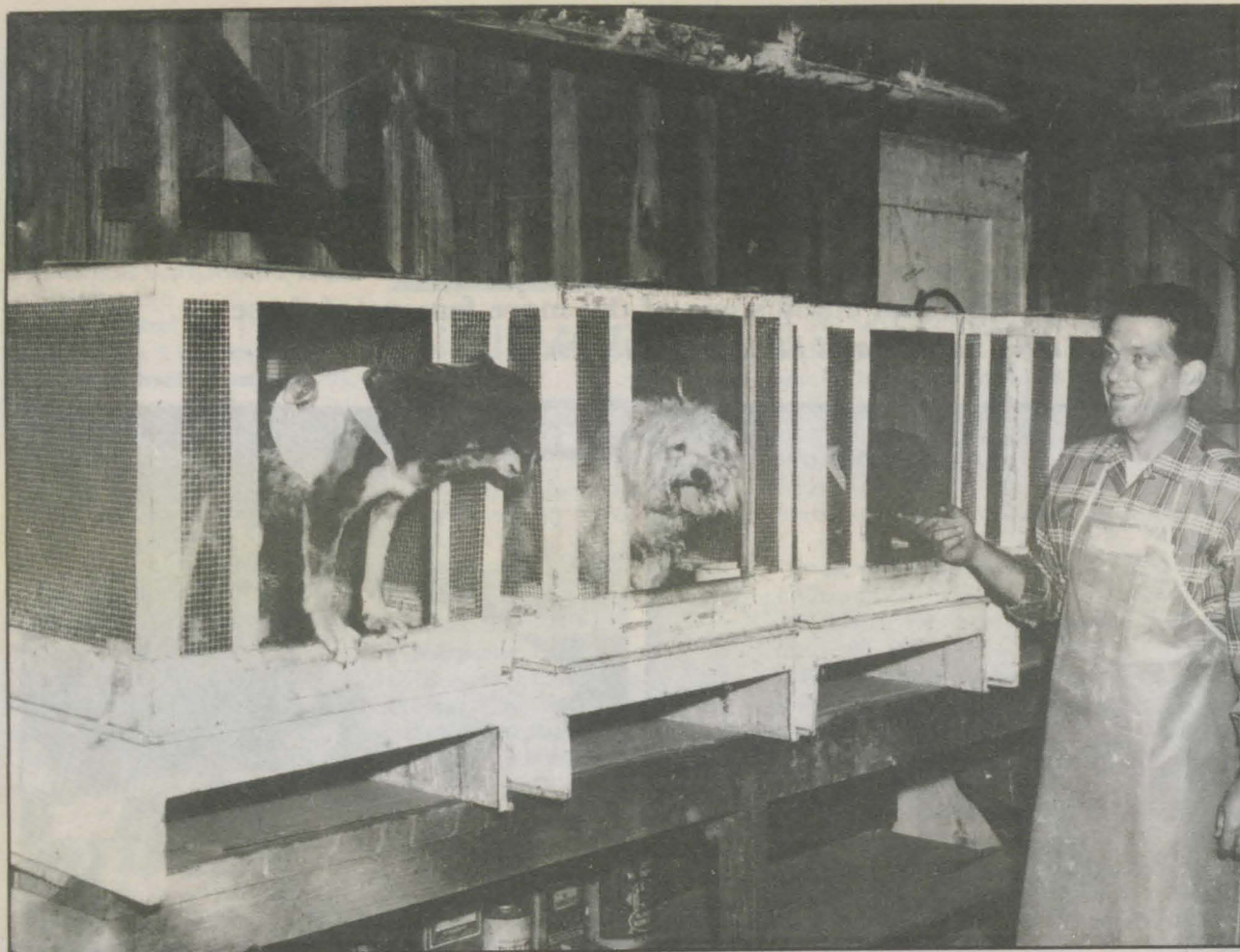
Ernest H. Wiegand is shown here testing canned berries in the College food laboratory around 1940. Wiegand was responsible for two firsts: he established the first horticultural products program in the U.S. in 1919 and developed the process used in making the maraschino cherry. *OSU Archives photo— P142:245*



In 1918, the Oregon State football team had the problems of most teams trying to continue a program during World War I. But Head Coach H.W. "Bill" Hargiss and his Beaver footballers made sports history. They became the first team in the country to use the huddle. It happened against the University of Washington in Seattle. That day, the Washington players were having much fun decoding all of OSC's plays and when the men from Corvallis snapped the ball, the Huskie team knew right where to be to stop the play. Something had to be done. Coach "Bill" told his players at halftime about a children's game he remembered in which signals were whispered and told them that when they went back out on the field, to stand 10 yards behind the ball and whisper what play was to be run. Looking on, the Washington players thought the Beavers odd, as if they were grouped together to hold a prayer gathering. But the ploy worked and the game of college football was changed forever. For years, credit for the huddle was given to Illinois Coach Bob Zupke and dated to 1921. Veteran Seattle sports columnist Royal Brougham was the one to set the record straight. *OSU Archives photo—Harriet's Collection #22.*



Margaret C. Snell, M.D., came to Corvallis College in 1889 to establish and head its Department of Household Economy and Hygiene, the first in the western United States. The department is today's College of Home Economics and Education. *OSU Archives photo— P103:28*



OSC entomologist Robert L. Goulding with dogs used in flea collar experiments, 1960. Goulding developed the first flea collar, which was made available to the public in 1964. *OSU Archives photo—P142: 245*



Oregon State's Poultry Science Department was, quite possibly, the best in the country in 1913. It was a time when poultry scientists everywhere were interested in research to increase egg production and Lady McDuff (known as OAC hen C-521) put the University and its poultry department on the map that year by becoming the first chicken in the world to lay over 300 eggs in a single production year. Her grand total was 303 eggs! The researcher, James Dryden, was elected to the National Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1991, the first and only poultry scientist ever to be elected to the honor. *OSU Archives photo—P111:1049*

Farmers' Institutes

HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

→Series of 1888-1889.←

Corvallis,
Salem,
Roseburg,
Hillsboro.

—COMMITTEE—

B. L. ARNOLD,	E. GRIMM,	WALLIS NASH,
T. E. CAUTHORN,	E. R. LAKE,	

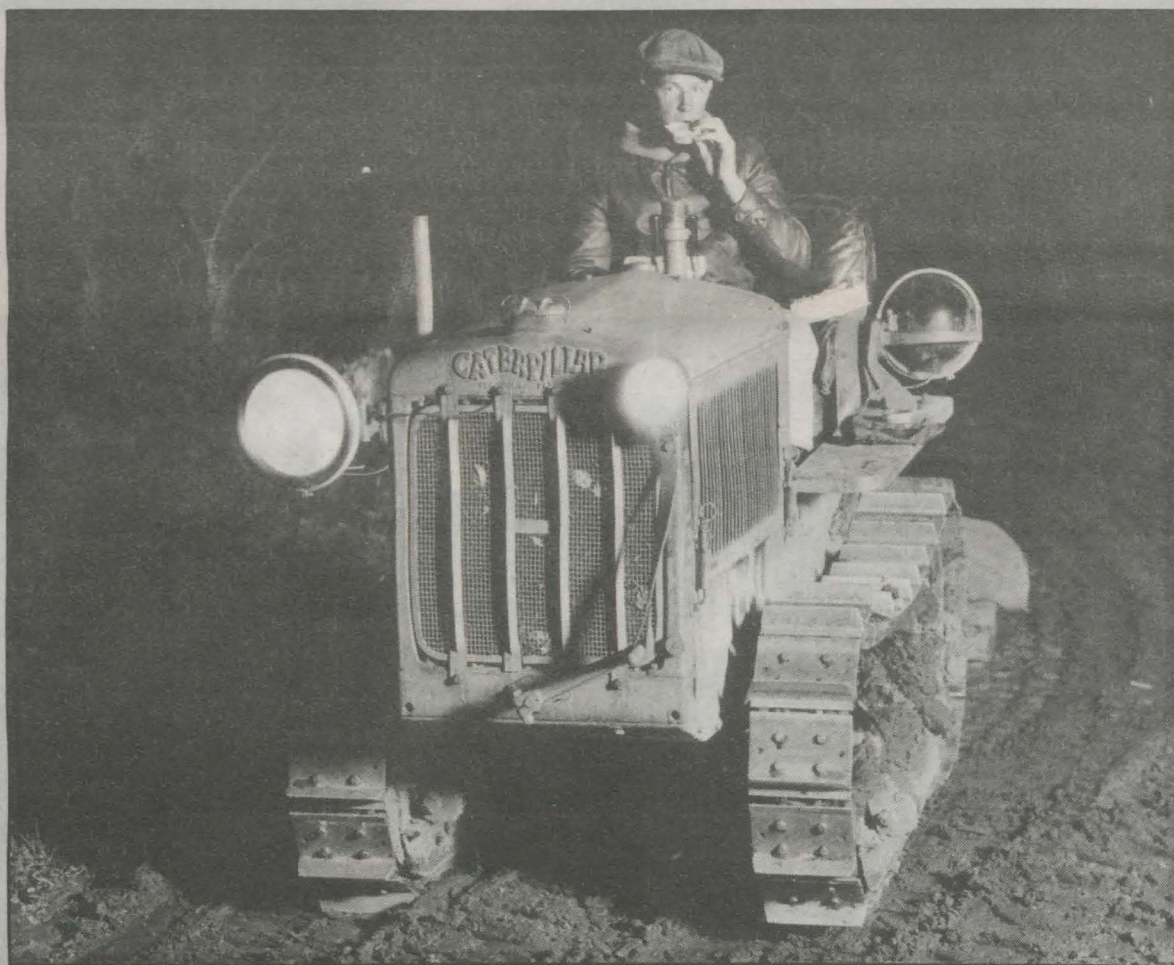
Gazette Print, Corvallis, Or.

During the 1888-89 academic year, the first Farmer's Institutes were conducted by Oregon State. The first one was held in Corvallis in November 1888, which served as the beginning of today's Extension Service. *OSU Archives—MC: Farmer's Institutes.*

We invite faculty, students and alumni to submit items for Part Two of this series, which will appear in the June *Stater*. Photos are welcome but not necessary. Phone submissions are welcome by calling George Edmonston Jr. at (503) 737-0780, or mail them to ADS 416, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Deadline is June 1, 1995. Demand may exceed space so items will be published on a first-come basis.

Elizabeth Nielsen and Larry Landis are on staff with OSU University Archives. Their work appears frequently in this publication.

The Tractor That Could



In April 1930, the Oregon State College Agricultural Engineering Department held a "tractor endurance run" and broke the world's record with a 20-day, 1000 mile, non-stop run pulling disks, harrows, and other farm implements through the College experimental farm.

Operators took turns at the controls of the tractor used to set the record, which had no name but was officially known as PT2407. The above photograph shows Dick Wagner eating a snack while driving the midnight shift.

After the record was firmly OSC's, PT2407 was disassembled to measure wear on the tracks and engine parts. So what ever happened to the tractor?

Archivist Elizabeth Nielsen decided to do some digging around to find out and here is what she wrote in the Winter 1995 newsletter of the University Archives *OSU Record*.

"That's what Harry Cruchelow, Portland retiree and antique tractor aficionado, wanted to know when he called the OSU Archives early in 1994. He had seen a photo of the OSC tractor and because of the similarities in the rear tail light brackets, he thought his tractor PT 517—which he had

saved from a rust heap and restored 10 years ago—might be the same machine.

Our holdings include various photographs of the endurance run such as the tractor's christening with a bottle of Oregon prune juice and a motion picture of the parade and pageant which climaxed the end of the run, with special guest Governor A.W. Norblad. Did any of those items include the serial number of the OSC tractor?

After pouring over photographs, Ag Engineering records, newspaper articles, and press releases, Cruchelow and the Archives staff struck pay dirt. On Ag College requisition number 3499-C, dated 25 April 1930, the Ag Engineering Department placed an emergency order for 8 lamps for "Caterpillar PT2407."

So Cruchelow's tractor was not the world record breaker, but through the Antique Caterpillar Machinery Owners Club, Cruchelow learned of the whereabouts of 2407. The record breaker is now owned by Ted Halton, has been restored, and is on display at the Halton Tractor Company in Portland." OSU

Archives Photo—#1518



Director's Column

Alumni Center

August is just a few months away and will be the time we hope to break ground on the new CH2M HILL Alumni Center.

If everything goes according to plan, with good weather and no construction delays, we hope to be in the beautiful new Center by the football season of the fall of 1996.

This issue of the *Stater* has a special section devoted to the Center and gives an excellent progress report on how far we have come up to this point. Please take the time to look these pages over and see just how special the new Center is going to be.

One of the things we are hoping this report will do is stimulate your interest in the Center so that you will want to get involved in helping make the new building a reality.

If you want to participate, please give me or Carrie Kinnear a call at (503) 737-2351 and let's talk about what your special interests are in the Center. We welcome the participation of alumni who want to get involved and who want to have a hand in bringing this beautiful facility to life.

The CH2M HILL Alumni Center has been called "a place to come home to" and the "living room of the campus." It will serve both of these important functions but it will represent something else, maybe something more fundamentally important.

As we have said many times in the printed material we have sent out about the Center, year-by-year OSU and our Alumni Association grow in stature and influence. Graduates leave Corvallis in ever-growing numbers to assume positions of importance in

business and industry. They look to their Alumni Association to keep them linked to Oregon State in a variety of ways. To meet these responsibilities and challenges to the University and its graduates, our Association must look to new levels of alumni service. The cornerstone of the future will be the new CH2M HILL Alumni Center.

Distributing the April *Stater*

Up to two years ago, *The Oregon Stater* was distributed twice a year to the full alumni mailing list. As budget cuts began to erode the finances of the Association, we had to adopt a new plan which called for only one issue of the *Stater* to be sent to all alumni.

Thanks to Bob Bruce, who for the past six months has been serving as acting chief institutional advancement officer, money was found to mail the issue you are now reading to all alumni. The September issue of the *Stater* will also be mailed to everyone.

Bruce, who came to his present job after an outstanding career in news and communications, understands the importance of frequent communication with alumni. So do we, and we appreciate the support he has shown our Association's communication program.

We are only a few weeks away from the beginning of our picnic schedule. Make plans now to attend one of these fun events in your area. A schedule of these events is in this issue on page 19. I'll see you around the picnic table.

for with

Club News

Alaska: The club has joined forces with the OSU Office of Admission and Orientation to help with recruiting students to OSU. Anyone interested in joining the Student Recruitment Task Force in Alaska call Jeff Manfull for more details at (907) 337-2450 or Bob Bontrager at OSU (503) 737-4088. Our alumni in Alaska are a vital link to high school seniors. Your enthusiasm will help them make the right choice...OSU!

Bay Area: The club is meeting on April 29 to discuss upcoming events for summer and fall. Anyone interested in joining the club or its activities, contact Todd Gunderson at (510) 686-5187; he'd be happy to hear from you.

Capitol Area: An evening with OSU President John Byrne is scheduled for 6 p.m., May 25, at the Science Applications International Corporation. President Byrne will address the club about OSU activities. Alumni Relations Associate Director Steve Smith will also be on hand. *Upcoming:* Watch your mail for flyers about the annual picnic and softball game with University of Oregon. The OSU club will defend their Civil War title. For more information about the club please contact Dana Dominey at (703) 521-0771.

Hawaii Club: The club met on March 14 at the Pacific Club where Alumni Association Executive Director Don Wirth and Development Officer Carrie Kinnear updated the club on the Alumni Center Project. The club has joined forces with the OSU Office of Admission and Orientation to help with recruiting students to OSU. Anyone interested in joining the Student Recruitment Task Force in Hawaii call Paul Cathcart for more details at (808) 396-0202 or call Bob Bontrager at OSU (503) 737-4088. Our alumni in Hawaii are a vital link to high

school seniors. Your enthusiasm will help them choose OSU!

Portland: The May 6 "Spirit of Portland Cruise" has had a successful response and hopefully the SUN will make an appearance. Watch your mail for information about the Portland area picnic on July 13 and a summer wine tour. The club is currently selling T-shirts for our scholarship fund. The T-shirts have a logo of the Portland Cityscape with a blue or neutral background. The Portland Club Scholarship will be awarded soon, watch for details. For more information about the Portland Club, contact Leon Jackson at (503) 284-4780.

Puget Sound: The club attended the Sonics vs. the Golden State Warriors game on March 6 where the Sonics walked away with another win. Members also enjoyed attending the Seattle showing of Miss Saigon on April 13! *Upcoming:* Watch for information about the annual picnic on June 28 at Lake Sammamish Park. For more information about the Puget Sound Club call: Jocko Burks, Tacoma: (206)564-5275. Marie Jennings, Seattle: (206)937-3849. Bob Phillips, Kirkland (206) 827-1725.

Sacramento: *Upcoming:* We'd love to hear from anyone interested in traveling to the OSU vs. University of Pacific football game in Stockton on September 9! Contact Dan Johnson at (916) 726-4402 for information about this event and the club.

Southern California: The annual Day at the Races outing at the Santa Anita horse racing park on April 22 has had a successful response. For more information about the So. Cal. Club and your involvement, contact Karen Umemoto at (310) 541-1409.

San Diego: The San Diego Club is co-sponsoring an event with University of Oregon alumni in San Diego. A Taste of Oregon slated for April 30 at Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor

continued on p. 10

1995 OSU ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS

Rhine-Moselle (AHI Alumni Holidays) May 15-27 \$3095 and up
SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT

Turkish Coast/Greek Isles (INTRAV) June 21-July 3 \$3395 and up
SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT SOLD OUT

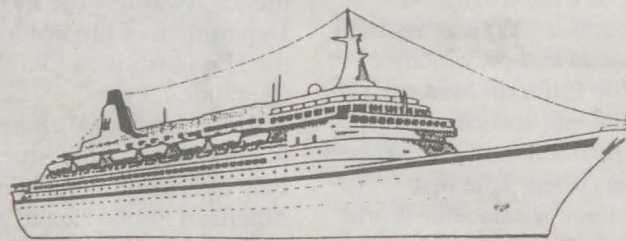
Scandinavian Capitals & St. Petersburg (RCL) July 16-29 \$3111 and up
London-Kiel Canal-Berlin/Rostock-St. Petersburg-Helsinki-Copenhagen-Oslo-London
The *Crown Odyssey* will be waiting for you in London to take you on this adventure filled with some of the world's most captivating places - in complete comfort and elegance. Enjoy a twelve-day Royal Cruise Line vacation.

Danube River Adventure (INTRAV) July 10-23 \$3449 and up
This Danube River Adventure is a favorite with the intimate, behind-the-scenes experience of an overland journey aboard the exclusively chartered M.S. Ukraina. Visit Zurich, Switzerland, and transfer to Salzburg, Austria aboard a first-class train. The scenic Danube River eight-night cruise will include Germany, Austria, and the Slovak Republic, Hungary. An INTRAV Cruise Director will be aboard the ship, and you will enjoy a Captain's Welcome and Farewell Dinner, and a Crew Show.

Midnight Sun Express (INTRAV) Aug. 7-19 \$3399 and up
Alaska..... One of America's Greatest Treasures. Since its inception in 1987, the *Midnight Sun Express* and *Alaska Passage* has become INTRAV's most popular adventures on this continent. Let your eyes capture the biggest parks, the tallest mountains and the most wildlife. Alaska also has a diverse culture with a blend of Indian, Eskimo, Russian and American pioneers. Your flight, the *Midnight Sun Express* train and the 5 star *Crown Princess* cruise through the Inside Passage will be included in this thirteen day adventure.

Alumni Campus Abroad in Switzerland (AHI Alumni Holidays) Aug. 28-Sept. 5 \$2195
AHI presents Alumni Campus Abroad in Switzerland with educational content and the beauty and the hospitality of the Meiringen Haslital region and the Bernese Oberland. An outstanding combination of activity, education, and sightseeing.

Classic China (AHI Alumni Holidays) Oct. 2-17 \$4295 and up
A thirteen-day journey awaits you as you become captivated by the images of China and the Far East. Experience Shanghai, explore Beijing, climb the Great Wall built among the rugged mountains of North China, and see the great army of Terra Cotta Warriors at Xi'an, China's most historical city and capital. Conclude your travels in Hong Kong, the world's number one shopping paradise.



1996 PREVIEW OSU ALUMNI TRAVEL TOURS

January - Costa Rica
February 3 to 13 - PAC 10 Panama Canal Cruise
March - South America
April - Syria/Jordan/Israel
May - Athens/London
July - Rhine/Moselle
August - Oregon Britt Festival
August/September - Campus Abroad
September - Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise
October - China & The Yangtze River

Watch for details in the July and September, 1995 OREGON STATER

For reservations and information, please contact:
Oregon State University Alumni Association
Carlene Moorefield, Travel Manager
Memorial Union 103
Corvallis, OR 97331-5003

TEL (503) 737-2351 FAX (503) 737-3481

Renowned Engineer Wins E.B. Lemon Award



E. B. Lemon winner Dr. Kazuyoshi Kawata '49, wife Marian '49, and OSU President John Byrne after E.B. Lemon ceremony.

Professor emeritus Kazuyoshi "Kaz" Kawata, an internationally recognized expert in environmental health engineering at Johns Hopkins University, has been named the recipient of the 1995 E. B. Lemon Award at OSU.

The award is given annually by the OSU Alumni Association as the University's top alumni award.

Since his retirement in 1992, Dr. Kawata continues to work full time as an international consultant on environmental engineering, health and institutional development.

A 1949 OSU graduate with a B.S. in civil engineering, Dr. Kawata also earned an M.S. in civil engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1950; M.Ph. from the University of California in 1958; and Dr. Ph. from John Hopkins University in 1965. He was a student at the Hartford Seminary from 1950-51.

From 1951-1966 he was involved in missionary work in India. While there, he served as a civil and sanitary engineer for The United Christian Schools in Jullundur City; was assistant professor of social and preventative medicine for the Christian Medical College in Ludhiana, and chief engineer on the construction of the 400-bed hospital for the college (the first hospital to be built in Asia after World War II); advised other Indian mission institutions on civil and sanitary engineering projects; served in flood relief work; was contact person for Church World Service food relief supplies; organized relief work in a refugee camp following the India-Pakistan war of 1965; and was advisor to the Rockefeller Foundation on environmental health in India.

After receiving his doctorate in public health in 1965, he joined the faculty of the John Hopkins University Department of Environmental Health

Sciences. He continued to do international consulting work, including work for the World Health Organization in the Philippines, Bangladesh, and eastern Mediterranean region. In 1982 he was consultant-team leader in assessing health needs at Vietnamese and Philippine refugee centers. From 1984 to 1985 he was on loan to the Near East Bureau of U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), where he served as chairman of the Water Resources Committee of the Bureau. From 1986 to 1992 he was engineering advisor to the government of Egypt under contract with USAID, initiating the rural waste water program for the country.

His numerous honors include: the E.A. Cummings Award from OSU in 1948 for his contributions as chairman of the student body's race relations committee; the naming of a new species of seed shrimp, *Cypretta kawatai*, in his honor; and his recent nomination for the Sakawa Environmental Award by the head of the Department of Environmental Health at the High Institute of Public Health in Alexandria, Egypt.

His professional affiliations include memberships in the American Academy of Environmental Engineers; the American Public Health Association; and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is listed in Who's Who Among Scientists and Engineers in India and Who's Who in World Medicine.

A native of Portland, Ore., Dr. Kawata resides in Gaithersburg, MD with his wife Marian Sammis Kawata, who also graduated from OSU in 1949.

The award is named in honor of E.B. Lemon, a prominent alumnus, faculty member and administrator who died in 1979.

Poling Winner Honored



"Beaver Bob" Loomis '56 receives the Dan Poling Award from OSUAA second vice president Kathy Baines '62. See Feb. '95 Stater for Loomis profile.

Club News con.

Island promises to be an exciting afternoon. OSU and UO alumni will enjoy exquisite wines, beers and specialty foods as well as the company of Alumni Association Directors Dan Rodriguez (UO) and Don Wirth (OSU). If you are interested in planning events or meeting other Oregon Staters contact Dena Nolen (619) 792-1612 or Gina Callipari (619) 549-9113.

For information regarding any of these clubs or clubs in **Dallas/Ft. Worth, New York/New Jersey, Seoul, Taipei or Tokyo** please contact Lisa Encabo, Club Program Leader, OSU Alumni Office (503) 737-2351. Fax: (503) 737-3481, Internet: encabol@ccmail.orst.edu.



**WE COULD USE
A HAND...**

from our enthusiastic
alumni in So. Cal. to help
recruit future OSU students
at college fairs.

Call Lee Souder
(818) 355-4071 or (818) 248-8900

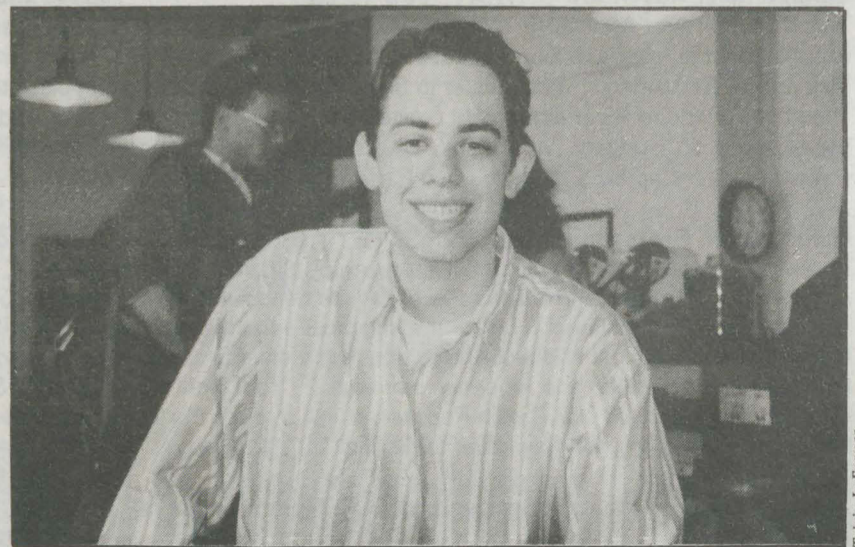
Student Alumni Association Report



Student Alumni Association advisor Lisa Encabo (left), along with members of the SAA, Cyndy Albert, Calvin Kuo, Lloyd Hayward (far right) draw the name of the Grand Prize winner at Gill Coliseum during an OSU basketball game March 4 to culminate the group's annual fund raiser—free in-state tuition for one term, a \$1,016 value. This year's tuition winner was Travis Burke, a junior from Juneau, Alaska.

Other SAA News: SAA was very busy winter term helping with the TUITION RAFFLE. The annual raffle, sponsored by the Alumni Association to benefit SAA, earned a substantial profit for legacy scholarships and events. SAA and Student Foundation's bid to host next years' SAA/SF Network District Conference was accepted. Freshman Kim Eiselein was elected the SAA Conference Chairperson. SAA is working on two events for this term. The first is SAND BLAST, a new event for SAA. This sand castle building contest will be held on April 28. The "beach" will be in the field behind Wilson Hall. The second is OOZEBALL. The seventh annual mud volleyball tournament has been scheduled for May 20. The students have been working very hard this year and the Alumni Association is very proud. Way to go SAA! For information about how your son or daughter can join the Student Alumni Association, contact Lisa Encabo at (503) 737-2351.

Presidential Scholar...Salvador Robert Gomez



Note: This is the second in a series introducing current Presidential Scholars at OSU who have received scholarship support from the Alumni Association.

Salvador Robert Gomez...a senior in chemical engineering, is a member of Mortar Board and has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi,

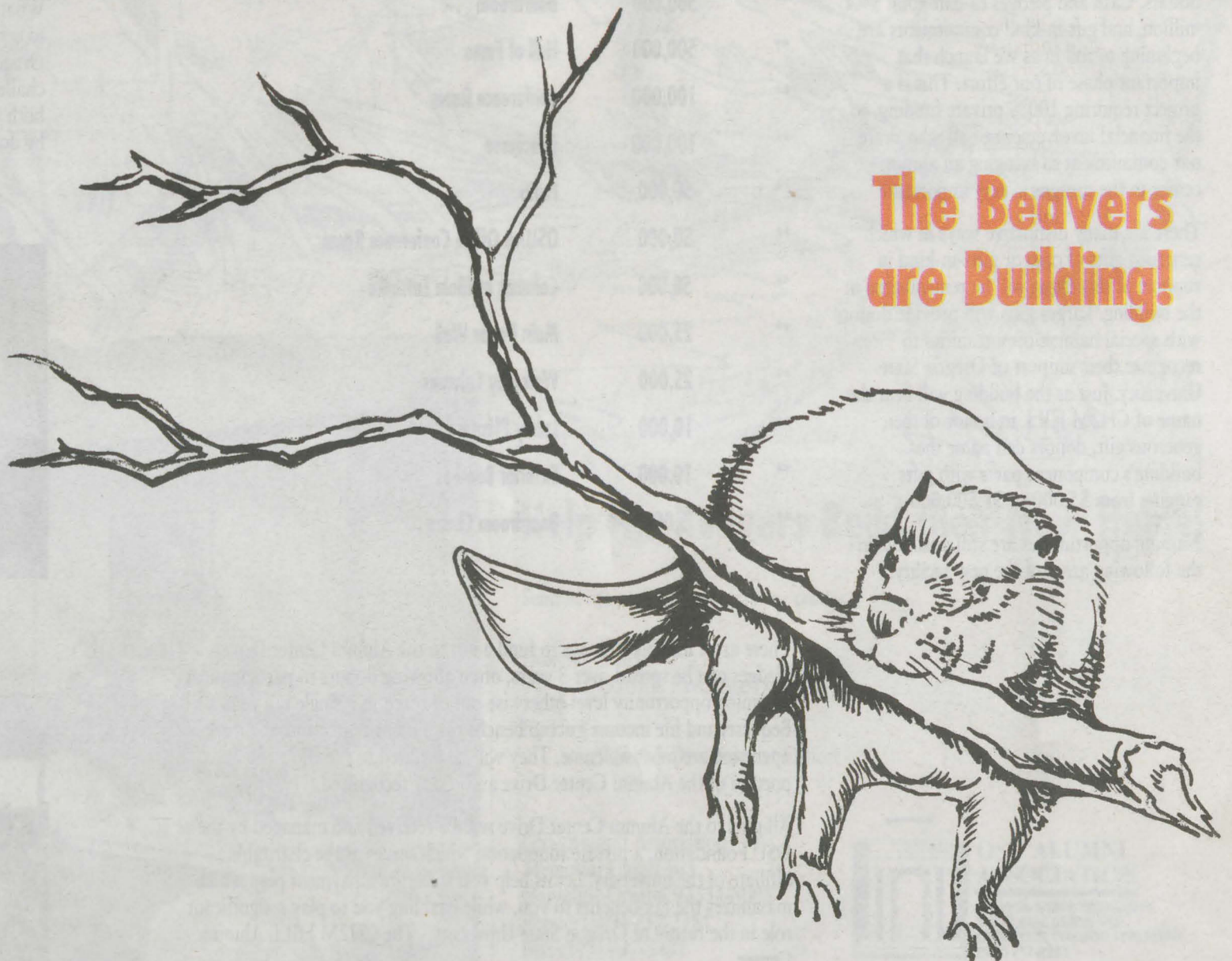
Phi Kappa Phi and is a disc jockey with KBVR-FM. He was valedictorian of North Medford High School and a National Merit Hispanic Scholar. He chose OSU because of its well respected chemical engineering program, his desire to stay in-state and the scholarship support he received. His career goal is to work in the semiconductor industry as a design engineer.

**GROUND BREAKING
AUGUST 1, 1995**



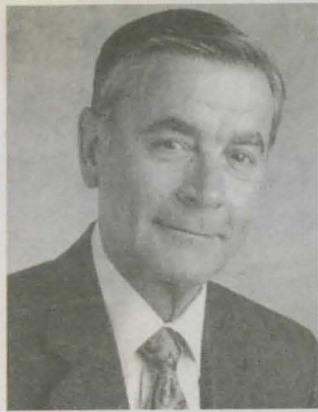
The CH2M Hill Alumni Center
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

"A Place to Come Home to"



**The Beavers
are Building!**

Letter From Chairman James W. Poirot '53



Greetings, fellow Beavers!
As we approach the August 1st ground breaking date for the CH2M HILL Alumni Center at Oregon State University, we want to share our progress with you. Your involvement in the efforts of our team of volunteers busy building a new home for OSU alumni is important, and a valuable part of the process.

This project was launched in January 1993 when CH2M HILL stepped forward with a lead gift of \$2 million in order to name this important facility in honor of the founders of CH2M HILL. At the same time, I agreed to Chair this Drive, knowing we had a group of dedicated OSU alums, eager Beavers all ready to work together to bring this dream to reality.

Our construction goal of \$6.5 million is in sight and our building plans will bring us to a dedication ceremony at Homecoming 1996. Mark your calendars for August 1, 1995! It is on that date that we will break ground on our new home, "A Place to Come Home to".

Soon, all Oregon Staters will have a first class facility on campus built by caring, visionary Beavers and friends. What is most rewarding to me is that a group of volunteers, working together, have had the unique opportunity to bring to reality on the campus of Oregon State University a dream, a facility which will serve for many years as a catalyst for increased alumni involvement in all areas of campus life. Soon, OSU will have an impressive new "front door" and Corvallis will have a lovely new gathering place for residents and visitors alike. I have enjoyed being involved with this effort, and want to thank our volunteers, and the generous donors who have already made gifts to this effort, for their commitment to this important new facility.

Why an Alumni Center at OSU?

"Make no little plans - They have no magic to stir mens' blood...Remember that our children and grandchildren are going to do things that would stagger us." - unknown

The Drive for the new CH2M HILL Alumni Center at Oregon State University is infused with this "can do" spirit. We must get ready for a future that will be full of challenge and opportunity. We must prepare to serve children and grandchildren who are going to do things that would stagger our imaginations. Year by year Oregon State University grows in stature and influence, and its graduates - in ever growing numbers - occupy positions of importance in industry, agriculture, the professions, education, and public service around the world.

Within the past decade, we have seen the construction of alumni centers stimulate increased alumni interest at universities across the country. These gathering places have brought alumni and friends closer to the current generation of students and faculty by providing a meeting place where special activities can be enjoyed by new and larger groups of alumni and friends. In many places, these facilities have created opportunities for exciting new programs and innovative initiatives.

We are eager to have Oregon Staters share in that experience. We have always had outstanding alumni support at OSU and believe the construction of the new CH2M HILL Alumni Center will carry forward that tradition. This facility will help OSU build an even greater camaraderie among all generations of alumni, students, and friends.

In the new center there will be ample facilities for class reunions and all the activities they entail. The center will host a spectrum of activities that affect and benefit not only alumni, but students, faculty, administrators, prospective students and their parents, as well as other University guests.

This first class facility will also be made available to local residents for their use in hosting meetings, weddings, conferences or other such events. The completion of this facility in Corvallis will be a big boost to the City in its efforts to encourage visitors to enjoy the area.

Alumni centers at other universities have proven their worth beyond question. There are, however, advantages in being a late starter. We have studied what others have built, appropriated their best features and learned from their mistakes. Truly, OSU's CH2M HILL Alumni Center will be a state-of-the-art facility.

The Center will be located opposite Parker Stadium and Gill Coliseum, next to the LaSells Stewart Center. Upon its completion in 1996, OSU will have a grand new "main entrance" as visitors approach the university from the new Corvallis bypass along Highway 34 on the south side of campus.

Drive Update

We are making excellent progress toward our goal of \$6.5 million in construction dollars. Cash and pledges to-date total \$4.4 million, and gift-in-kind commitments are beginning to roll in as we launch that important phase of our effort. This is a project requiring 100% private funding, so the financial involvement of all who share our commitment to bringing an alumni center to the campus is very important.

There are many distinctive ways in which generous gifts of cash or gifts-in-kind in support of this effort will be remembered in the building. Larger gifts will provide donors with special naming opportunities to recognize their support of Oregon State University. Just as the building will bear the name of CH2M HILL in honor of their generous gift, donors can name the building's component parts with gifts ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,500,000.

Naming opportunities are still available in the following areas of the new facility.

**	\$1,500,000	Ballroom
**	500,000	Boardroom
**	500,000	Hall of Fame
**	100,000	Conference Room
**	100,000	Concourse
**	50,000	Patio
**	50,000	OSUAA Office Conference Room
**	50,000	Columns at Main Entrance
**	25,000	Main Donor Wall
**	25,000	Walkway Columns
**	10,000	Lobby Planters
**	10,000	Exterior Benches
**	5,000	Boardroom Chairs

There are a number of ways to fund a gift to the Alumni Center Drive. Pledges can be spread over 3 years, often allowing donors to participate at a naming opportunity level otherwise out of reach in a single tax year. Bequests and life income gifts to benefit the alumni center and its future operation are most welcome. They will be credited to the endowment portion of the Alumni Center Drive and nicely recognized.

All gifts to the Alumni Center Drive will be received and managed by the OSU Foundation, a private foundation which serves as the charitable affiliate of the university. Let us help you structure a payment plan which maximizes the tax benefits to you, while enabling you to play a significant role in the future of Oregon State University - The CH2M HILL Alumni Center.

The Builders at Work

"The CH2M HILL Alumni Center project offers us the opportunity to make a difference. What we do today will define for generations to come the role of the alumni in the life of Oregon State University. Let us rise to the challenge. Success in this drive will strengthen both OSU and the Alumni Association and, by doing so, will benefit us all."

— Lee Souder



Launching our final fund raising in Hawaii.



Updating the OSUAA Board.

A Message from the Contractor

Andersen Construction Company is pleased to be the contractor for the CH2M HILL Alumni Center project. The construction budget for this project has been finalized, and design documents are underway with their completion scheduled for mid May 1995. The ground breaking is scheduled for August 1, 1995 with a completion target of Homecoming 1996.

This is a call to all loyal Oregon State Beavers who work in the construction industry to step forward and assist this project with gifts-in-kind for all construction divisions. While our mascot uses trees and mud to build a beaver lodge, we need a wide variety of services and materials to build our new home! We are encouraging all alumni working in the construction industry to become a member of the fundraising team as a coordinator within their industry or construction division. Donors of gifts-in-kind, whether of materials or service, will be recognized in the same way as all major contributors to this project - on the Alumni Center donor wall which will be located in the Living Room of this facility when it is completed.

Andersen, along with the OSU Alumni Association, have generated a cost model for this project to serve as a benchmark for systems quantity and quality while construction documents are being completed. The construction systems cost items have been identified in the cost model in specific detail to allow all to understand the item quantities and qualities for all construction divisions. This quality/quantity model is available for your review upon request at Andersen's office.

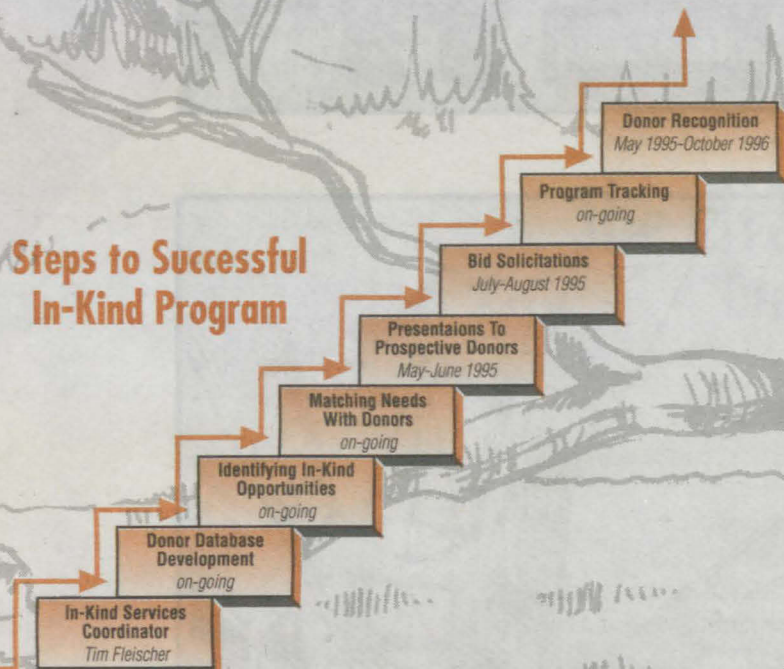
This project has tremendous in-kind contribution potential because of the many loyal Oregon Staters working within the construction industry. The timely success of this project hinges directly on the in-kind contributions from our alumni, as alumni effort and participation equals contributions received! We intend to ensure all "eager Beavers" have the opportunity to contribute to make this dream of a campus alumni center a reality!

CONTACTS:

Andersen Construction
6712 N. Cutter Circle
Portland, Oregon 97228
(503) 283-6712

Bob Okono - Vice President
Greg Martin - Sr. Project Manager
Tim Fleischer - Project Manager

Steps to Successful In-Kind Program



Alumni Center Steering Committee at work.

Help the Beavers Build their New Home!

Send in the enclosed postcard, or contact:

Don Wirth '61
OSUAA Executive Director

Carrie Kinnear
OSUAA Development Officer

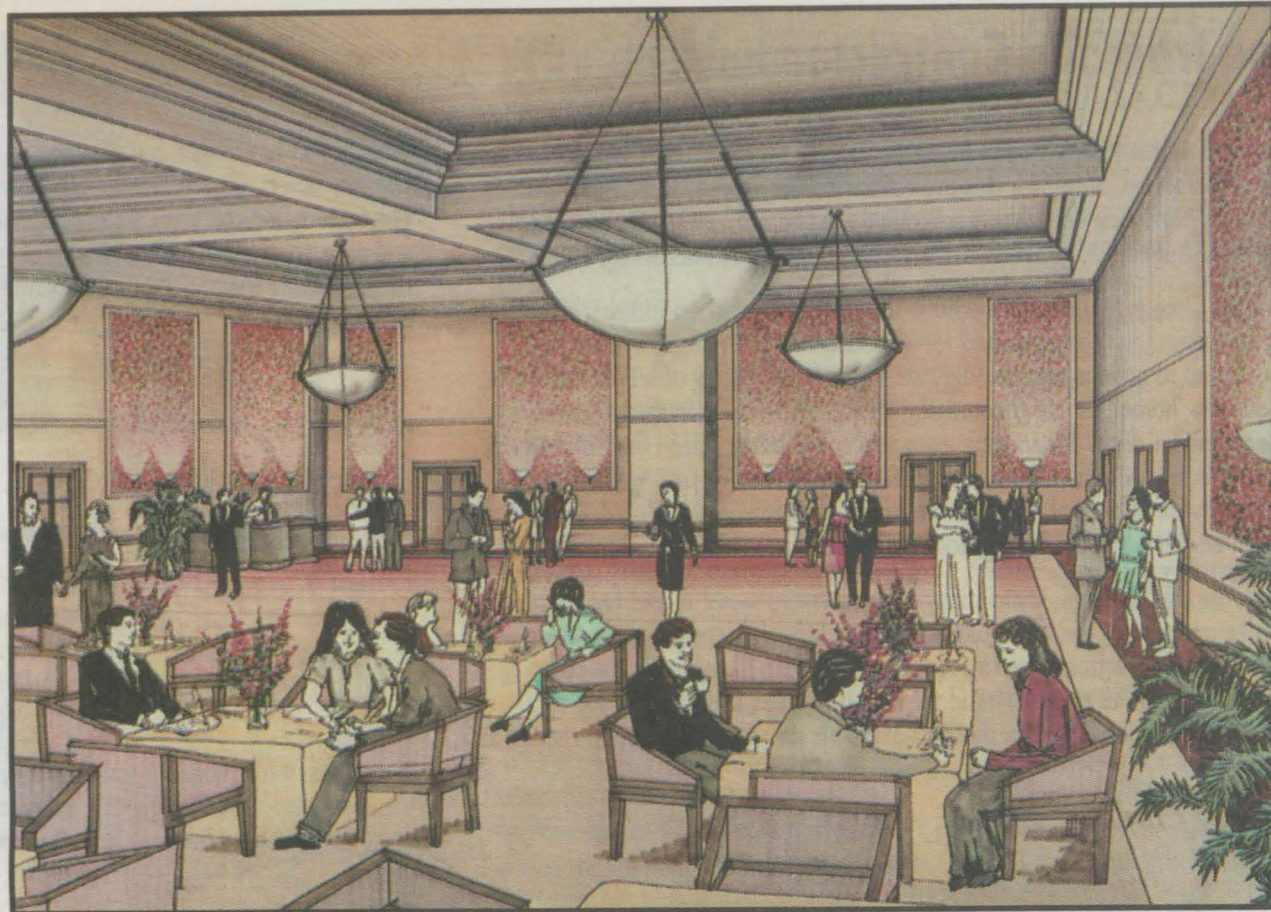
OSU Alumni Association
Memorial Union 103
Corvallis, Oregon 97331-5003
phone: (503) 737-2351
fax: (503) 737-3481



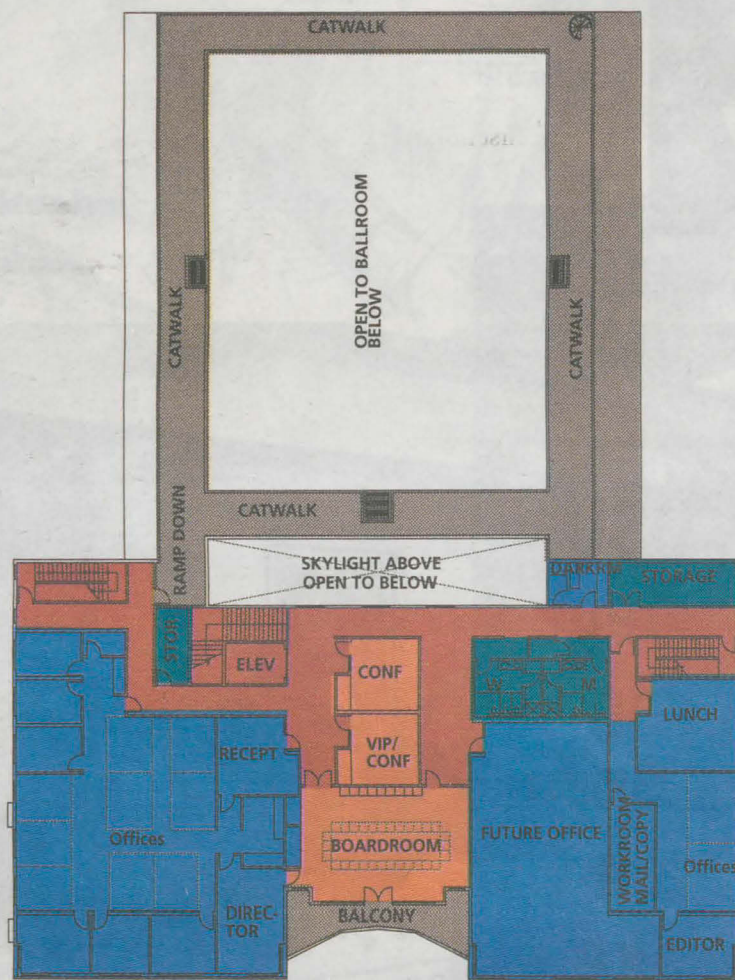
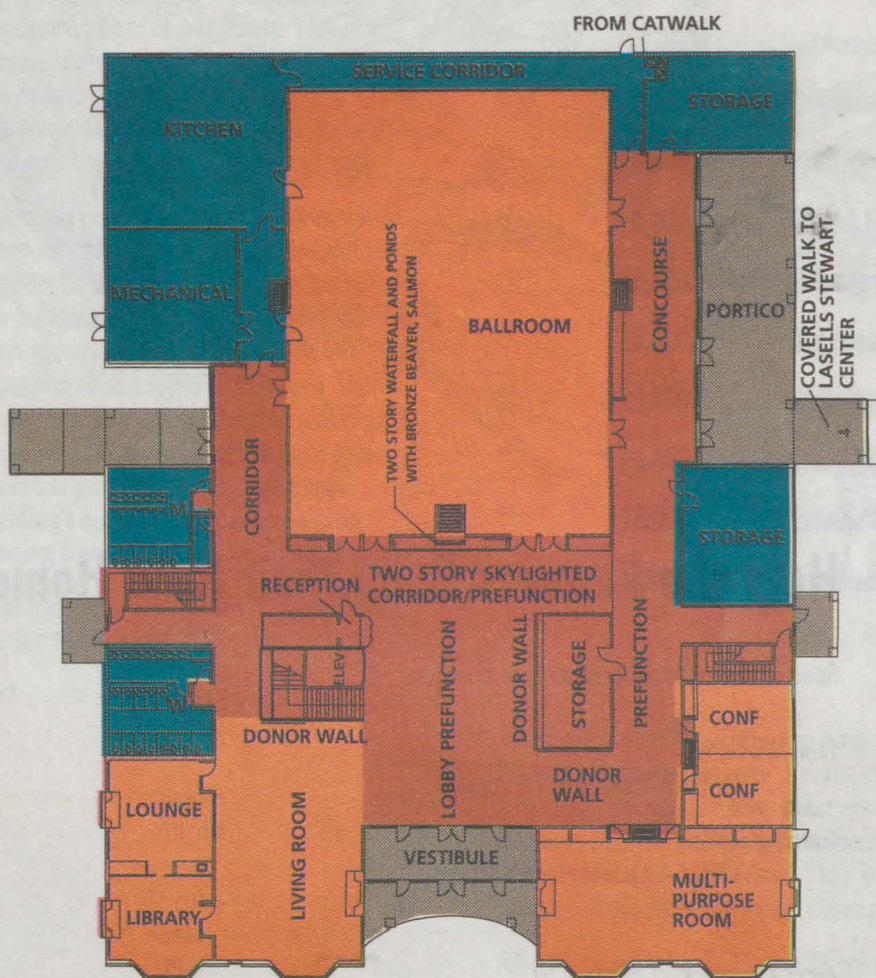
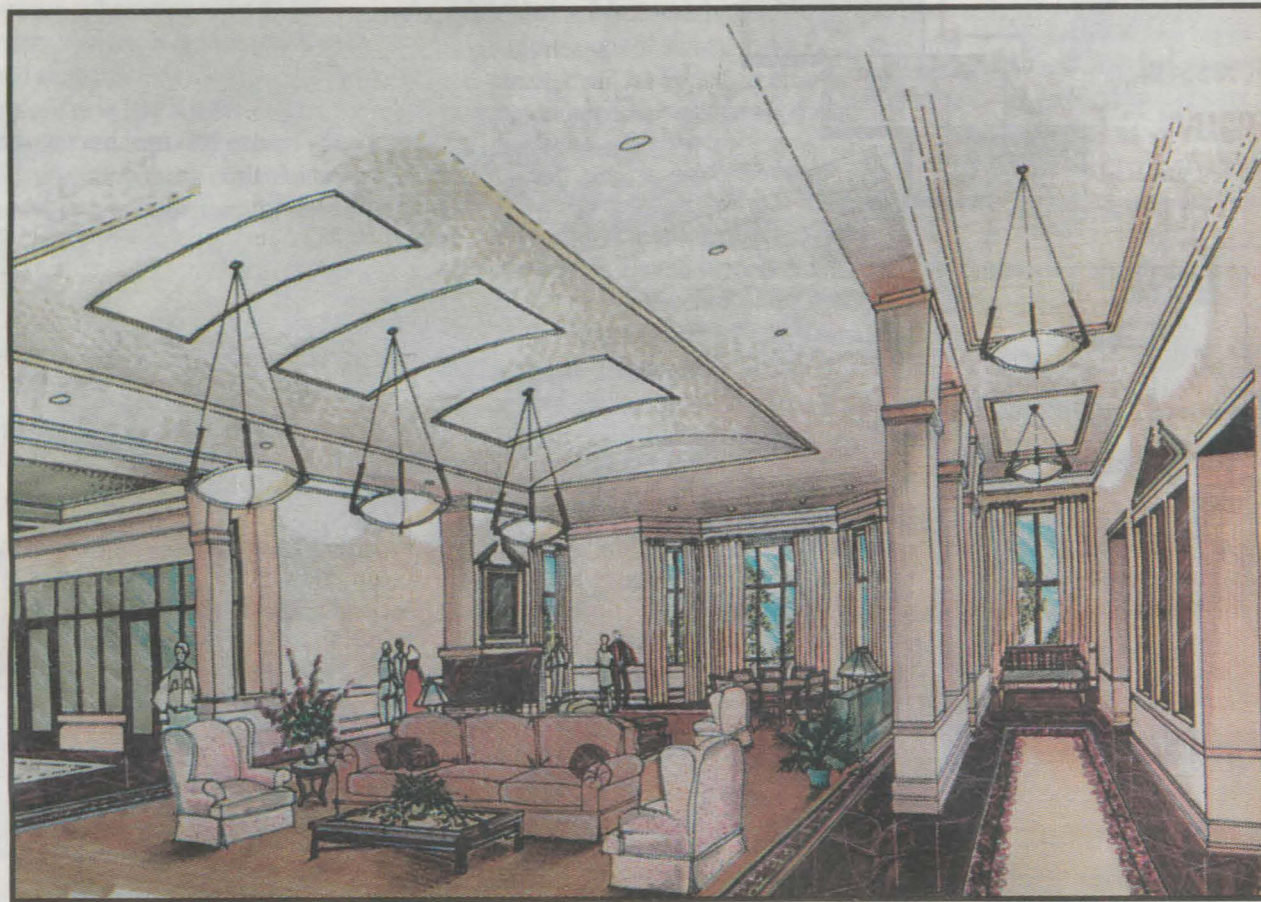
OSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
MEMORIAL UNION 103
CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331-5003
(503) 737-2351

Ballroom



Living Room



First Floor Plan

Second Floor Plan



FOUNDATION FUNDAMENTALS

by John Evey

This issue of the *Oregon Stater* features OSU "firsts." That seems natural since OSU is a place where people have been pioneering for more than 125 years. One would expect the faculty of a major research university to have discovered many things, and in so doing to have contributed to our knowledge base. One would expect the faculty of an institution with such a strong tradition of service to have developed many new products and processes which have enhanced the lives of Oregonians and others. One would expect the faculty of a major international university to have introduced many new ideas, systems, and products to countries throughout the world. One would expect faculty of such an institution to excel at sharing the excitement of discovery with eager, very bright students. Finally, one would expect that faculty and those students, who have broken so much ground in so many areas, to have access to a library system which is second to none.

All those expectations have been met except the last. Those of us who care about the traditions and the future of Oregon State University must now act to assure that we break some ground early next year on behalf of that outstanding faculty and those bright students.

For the first time in this state's history, a university is seeking to obtain \$40 million for a single project (\$36 million for construction/renovation and \$4 million for equipment and furnishings), with the majority of that funding required from private donations. We are more than halfway to the goal, and attempting to obtain at least another \$15 million in commitments before July 1. Meeting that goal will allow the architects to design the project to be constructed at one time, rather than in phases. That step, we're told, will save the University up to three years and \$5 million when compared with the phased approach initially envisioned.

If you would like to make the new OSU Library a first-class facility providing first-rate service from more than 60 Oregon locations (for the first time), give the Library Development Office a call at 503-737-7306, or call 1-800-354-7281 and ask for more information about the Library Campaign. With your help, we will soon build the first library in Oregon designed as a twenty-first century resource for all Oregonians (and others around the world with electronic access, too). The faculty and students at OSU today are the pioneers who will lead Oregon into the next century. Let's provide them with the best tools of discovery available.

**OSU
Colleges
Calling You
this Spring!
Make a Gift.
Make a
Difference!**

Foundation Firsts are Major Milestones

In 1947, Oregon State College President A.L. Strand approached Robert M. Kerr about starting an organization to solicit private funds for the college. Even then, the need for some auxiliary money was apparent.

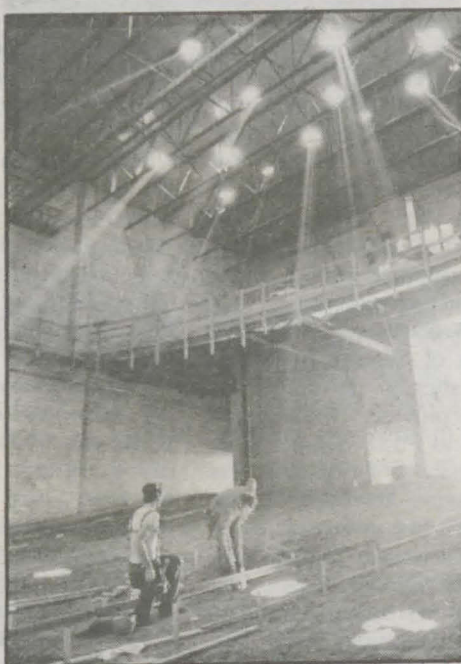
So began the Oregon State University Foundation. Kerr, a Portland attorney who graduated from OSU in 1926 and whose father was William Jasper Kerr, was one of three co-founders of the OSU Foundation. He served as a trustee until his death in 1988. The other founders were the late Edwin B. Aldrich, OSU 1900, publisher of the *East Oregonian*, Pendleton, and the late E.C. Sammons, then president of the US National Bank of Oregon. The Foundation was incorporated October 15, 1947.

The Foundation's first donation was a five dollar gift from an OSU alumna in memory of her late husband. By the first board of trustees meeting, held March 22, 1948, the Foundation had received \$10,500. Among them was a \$200 gift from Loyd F. Carter of Portland "to be used for recognizing significant and inspiring teaching in the schools of Engineering and Science." The awards continue today.

Then in 1949 the Foundation received a \$25,000 grant to start construction of Azalea House, the women's housing cooperative, and Charlie Parker donated \$15,000 to begin Parker Stadium.

Through the years, the Foundation has enjoyed many firsts. On June 2, 1949 the Foundation received its first gift of real property—Tunison Park in Corvallis. On June 30, 1954, total annual receipts exceeded \$100,000 for the first time and on July 12 of that same year, Ret. Brig. Gen. J.H. Berry was elected first executive secretary of the Foundation. The Foundation offered its first tuition scholarship on September 24, 1955. On June 4, 1960, the Foundation received its first bequest—\$25,138 from the estate of Kenneth Miller.

Other firsts include the first life income agreement in 1964. It was created by Elizabeth P. Ritchie with a gift of cash, stock, and real property. Miss Ritchie, an OSU librarian from 1920 until her retirement in 1944, designated her gift ultimately be used



The LaSells Stewart Center's Austin Auditorium during construction.

to create three funds: one to support scholarships; one to reward outstanding achievement by faculty members; and one to acquire and maintain journal subscriptions for the library.

The Foundation's first donor recognition club—the OSU Presidents Club—was created in 1967. Today, the University has four clubs to recognize cumulative giving to the Foundation

and five annual giving clubs.

The Foundation's total assets exceeded \$1 million for the first time on March 31, 1969. Today the Foundation's assets are nearing \$200 million. Total annual receipts exceeded \$1 million for the first time on June 30, 1971. Annual receipts for 1993-94 totaled nearly \$62 million.

The first building at OSU built entirely with private dollars was the LaSells Stewart Center, dedicated in the early '80s. The first academic building in the State System to be constructed virtually entirely with private dollars was Bates Hall in OSU's College of Home Economics and Education.

Milton Harris, OSU '26, one of OSU's most accomplished and distinguished alumni, established the University's first endowed chair in 1984. Today, the University has more than 15 endowed faculty positions.

"Firsts" are important to the OSU Foundation and the University because of the benefits they bring to the students and faculty and ultimately to the state of Oregon. "Firsts" open doors to new concepts in giving. Just as one chair led to another, so did the gift of Tunison Park and the gift from Miss Ritchie to establish a life income agreement. With the help of alumni and friends, the OSU Foundation will continue to work toward future "firsts" for Oregon State University.

OSU Foundation Ranks High in Life Income Assets

Thanks to a high volume of life-income gifts in recent years, and to successful stewardship of the assets given, the OSU Foundation ranks second nationally in the market value of its life-income fund assets among public universities responding to a recent nationwide study.

The study was conducted in 1994 by NACUBO (The National Association of College and University Business Officers), which sent questionnaires to 600 institutions with endowment assets of over \$1 million. Of the 447 responders, only one, the University of Illinois Foundation, with \$39.4 million in life-income assets, topped the OSU

Foundation's \$34.5 million. The University of Washington was third with \$33.6 million.

The OSU Foundation was the only Oregon listing in the top 30 among institutions responding to the survey.

Life-income assets are held and invested by the OSU Foundation for the benefit of donors, then, following their deaths, the assets are used to support OSU programs and activities specified by the donors. Those making such gifts receive significant tax benefits. Since the NACUBO survey was completed, more than \$7 million of additional life-income gifts have been received by the Foundation.



**Real estate grows forests,
crops, homes and buildings.**

**It can also grow
higher education.**

If you're nearing retirement, your home, vacation cottage, farm land, forest acreage, or investment property can make a significant contribution in your name to higher education in Oregon. Simply give your appreciated property to the Oregon State University Foundation through a trust arrangement called a life income agreement. You will avoid capital gains tax. You will reduce your current taxes through a charitable deduction.

You will be paid a competitive interest rate of return for the rest of your life. You'll make a difference.

We welcome your inquiry. For complete information, call or write Joseph W. Skenen, Director of Charitable Estate Planning.



Oregon State University Office of Development • Snell Hall 517 • Corvallis, Oregon • 97331-1650
(503) 737-2895 (800) 336-8217

NEWS FROM CLASSMATES & FRIENDS

'20s

Richard L. Earnheart, '27, and his wife, Beatrice, are living in Hermiston. The couple, former high school sweethearts, married eight years ago.

'30s

Donald R. Ketcham, '31, and **Ruth Currin Spaniol**, '33, recently married and are living at their homes in Stayton, Ore., and Modesto, Calif.

M. Edwin Woodcock, Jr., '38, is president of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation in Corvallis.

'40s

Edna Skinner La Franchi, '45, and **Milton La Franchi**, '47, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a private dinner in a Bend restaurant hosted by their three children.

Mary Louise Kendrick Gearin, '45, has lived in Newport for 45 years and was a business teacher with the Lincoln County School District for 20 years. She received a master's degree from OSU in the late '70s and has returned to the campus many times for summer workshops. She has been retired for 15 years, but keeps active doing volunteer work.

Betty Worden Mathews, '45, and **Craig C. Mathews**, '45, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their three children and families in August. Their son, Capt. Bart C. Mathews, remarried them aboard a 60 foot boat.

Alta M. Hunter, '46, retired in December after working at Portland Community College, most recently as coordinator of the child development center. She reports, "I am going to 'live my dream' in a small house at the coast—Cape Meares to be exact."

Sid Lasswell, '49, has been reappointed as a trustee of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation in Corvallis.

'50s

James Oldfield, '51, OSU professor emeritus of animal science, has been elected as a trustee of the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation in Corvallis.

Pete Goodbrod, '52, was selected as 1994 Mystery King of the Bandon Cranberry Festival. His wife and two daughters were former Cranberry Queens. Goodbrod has worked for Rogge Forest Products for 33 years and was named Rogge Forest Products Employee of the Year for 1990. He has been a member of the Bandon City County for six years and volunteered as a coach in the community for over 20 years.

William R. "Bill" Underhill, '52, retired in December after working over 37 years as a State Farm Insurance Co. agent in Oakland, Calif.

Cecil D. Andrus, '52, former governor of Idaho and former Secretary of the Interior, has been appointed to the board of directors of Albertson's Inc.



John A. Jarboe, '55, of Laguna

Beach, Calif., has been appointed senior vice president of marketing for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dale Potter, '56, was a recent candidate for Wallowa County Court. Since retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1977, he has taught in the Air Force's Junior Reserve Officer Training Program, worked for Northrup Aircraft Corporation in Saudi Arabia, earned an anthropology and archaeology degree and worked as a U.S. Forest Service field archaeologist.

David W. Narver, '56, has retired as director of fisheries for British Columbia after 28 years of fisheries work in the province. He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He and his wife, **Barbara Horne Narver**, '57, live in Victoria B. C., where she is western regional vice president of Welcome Wagon Ltd., with responsibilities for the company's operations in the four western provinces. They have four sons and one grandson.

Supra Group, chaired by **Iral Barrett**, '58, has been sold to Berwind Industries Inc. Supra produces key-access devices for real estate, auto dealership and retail use. The purchase ends three decades of ownership by the Iral Barrett family.



John W. Boston, '58, will retire as vice chairman of the board of Wisconsin Energy Corp. in July.

Reid Connell, '59, has joined Legacy Health System's Laboratory Services as technical director of the Oregon Tissue Bank. He had worked at the Oregon Health Sciences University as professor in the department of anatomy and as chairman of the gross anatomy and developmental biology programs.

Byron Walls, '59, noted composer, author and singer with the New Christy Minstrels and The Limelites, is a candidate for the board of directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Dr. **Eldon Younger**, '59, has retired from The Corvallis Clinic, where he worked as a pediatrician for 27 years. To honor his retirement, family and friends purchased a handicapped-accessible playground structure for Avery Park.

'60s

Billy J. Parrot, '60, is an award winning director, entrepreneur and telecommunications magnate. He founded Parrot and People Communications, which produces documentaries, industrial films, music videos, commercials and feature films. He won a Peabody Award for directing the television movie "Boy King." He established Roanoke Valley Cellular Telephone Co., which he sold in 1989. He then purchased Coastill, the largest cellular phone system in the U.S. He is also president and part owner of Private Networks, another phone company.

E. George Kuhlman, '61, research plant pathologist, retired from the USDA Forest Service Southeastern Forest Experiment Station after 33 years of service. Most recently he was a project leader at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Athens.

Gary Parrish, '62, has joined Pacific State Bank as a commercial

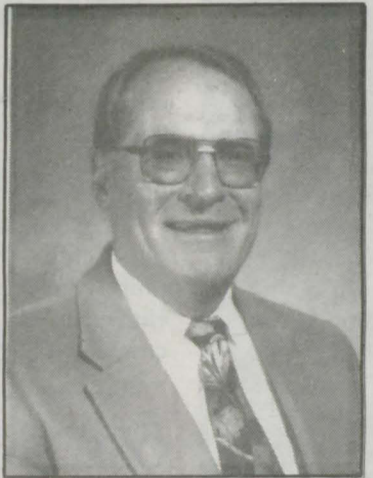
loan officer.

Richard A. Bartsch, '62, is a Paul Whitfield Horn professor in chemistry and biochemistry at Texas Tech University. He has been presented the Barney E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award by the Texas Tech University Dads and Moms Association.

Joan Priscilla Payne Kilbourn, '63, has been named fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is laboratory director for the Consulting Clinical & Microbiological Laboratory in Portland.

Pauline Denyer Flanagan, '64, has moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where she is food service director of the Alaska Psychiatric Hospital. She reports that in her spare time she hopes to explore every highway leading out of Anchorage to find moose, bears, foxes, etc., as well as to learn to sea kayak.

Ed Dimmick, '64, has been elected mayor of Walnut Creek, Calif. As a computer expert, he has worked for Lockheed in Sunnyvale and Bechtel in San Francisco.



Richard "Dick" Fulwyler, '65, has retired as principal of Green Primary School in Roseburg, after a 30 year career in education.

Gary Newbore, '66, has been hired as vice president for remedial construction services for Woodward-Clyde Federal Services.

Glenn R. Ferris, '67, of Newberg, has been named associate dean of instructional services for industrial, health, physical education, athletics and community recreation at Clackamas Community College.

Loren Mayer, '68, of Canby, is the new manager of the Portland General Electric Bull Run Hydro Plant.

Paul G. Lorenzini, '69, senior vice president of PacifiCorp, has been named chairman of the Citizens Crime Commission in Portland.

Weldon Greig, '69, has been named news director for KSHO Radio in Albany.

Donald M. Kerr, '69, of Bend, has been re-elected president of The High Desert Museum in Bend.

George Dooley, '69, research director for the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Albany, has been elected as a trustee of Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

'70s

Don Brasford, '70, farms in Colusa, Calif., and was recently honored by the Colusa Redskins Athletic Foundation for his volunteer work with the Colusa High School basketball program.



Pat Sullivan, '72, is partner and head of the Bellevue, Wash., office

of Yergen and Meyer, a public accounting firm.

Jeffrey Selberg, '71, is president and chief executive officer of Southwest Washington Medical Center in Vancouver.

William A. Decker, '72, received the silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve last summer. He is in the Transportation Corps and has had a mobilization assignment to the Missile Lab at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. As a NASA aeronautical engineer, he researches control and cockpit design for the civil tiltrotor transport aircraft at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. He is also an avid model railroad hobbyist.

Jim Folts, '73, is an associate professor of art at OSU.



Brian Glanville, '73, has been elected to the board of directors of the Appraisal Institute. He has been an appraiser for 17 years and is a partner of Anderson, Glanville & Associates in Portland. He specializes in the appraisal of commercial, multi-family and industrial properties.

Burlie A. Brunson, '73, has been named vice president of Washington, D.C., operations for Lockheed Sanders. He will serve as the senior Lockheed Sanders representative in Washington, D.C., and will direct Lockheed Sanders field office operations throughout the continental U.S.

Navy Cmdr. **Marc S. Jones**, '73, has reported for duty at Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 22 in Seattle.



Dinah Schild Nicholson, '74, a Beaverton certified financial planner, has been named top producer in the nation for Waddell & Reed for the fifth year in a row.

Nancy Toney, '74, and her husband, Mike Toney, are new owners of Elmore Pharmacy in Red Bluff, Calif.

Mohammad Faghri, '74, a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Rhode Island, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dwight J. Kimberly, '74, is an associate professor of biology at George Fox College. He is a candidate for a doctorate in zoology at OSU.

Commander **Gregory S. Gerding**, '74, retired from the U.S. Navy in January after 21 years of service. He was awarded the defense Meritorious Service Medal at his retirement ceremony. He and his family plan to return to the Corvallis area. He spent the past six years of his career in the Washington, D.C. arena, three years on the staff of the Secretary of the Navy, followed by three years at the Defense Information Systems Agency.

Mike Stoltz, '75, an OSU Extension Service agent in Umatilla County, has received the Visionary Leadership Award from the Gamma Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Phi, a national extension honorary. He was honored for 15 years of work in the introduction of new crops and methods.

Marilyn Aldy, '75, is assistant registrar at George Fox College.

Ron Stebbins, '76, has been named Oregon Agriculture Teacher of the Year. He is head of the Newberg High School vocational education department and teaches classes in natural resources, forestry, landscaping and greenhouses.

Jane E. Bauermann, '76, has joined First Security Bank of Oregon as assistant vice president in residential loans at the Salem main office.



Michael Morgan, '76, has been named dean of campus-based instruction for Chemeketa Community College.

Ed Sinner, '77, is an instructor in mine safety and health at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

Greg Duff, '77, is vice president and branch manager of Columbia River Bank's Hood River office.

Dr. **J. Chris Osgood**, '79, of Silverdale, Wash., has been inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Temporary Major Medical Insurance Available to OSU Alumni

College graduates and new graduates often face a once-in-a-lifetime situation...having no medical insurance soon after they graduate or as they find themselves between jobs. Information is now available about Temporary Major Medical Insurance through the Oregon State University Alumni Association and Meyer and Associates of Chatham, New Jersey. The phone numbers to call are 1-800-635-7801 or 1-503-737-2351.

Scott D. Read, '79, recently became comptroller of R. Ring & Associates, a restaurant management firm in Pleasanton, Calif. He had been associated with the Marriott Corporation for over 13 years.

John A. Emison, '79, recently was appointed senior scientist with Apex Environmental, Inc., in Oak Ridge, Tenn. His work relates to remedial investigation and treatability of radiologically contaminated surface waste holding basins and subsurface waste holding tanks at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

'80s

Jimmie Kirkpatrick, '80, is vice principal at Parkrose High School in Portland and the brother of Mike Tyson.

Brian Scott, '80, of Portland, is president and executive director of Livable Oregon Inc.

Karla Chambers, '81, has been re-elected as a trustee of Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

William E. Grohe, '82, is co-author of an English as a foreign language textbook titled, "Speaking Globally: English in an International Context."

Jeff McMorran, '82, is an OSU area extension agent and agronomist at the Hermiston Agriculture Research and Extension Center.

Marc C. Williams, '84, is vice president and controller for Security Bank in Coos Bay.

Stephen Redman, '84, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Mitchell County Bank in Simpson, Kan.



LeAnn Nash Beebe, '84, and her husband Kenneth G. Beebe, have been named George Fox College Distinguished Young Alumni for 1995. She has worked as the registrar's assistant at George Fox, in financial aid and admissions roles at Yale and Boston universities and as an administrative assistant for Harvard University's School of Public Health. He is executive director of the Twin Rocks Friends Camp and Conference Center.

Navy Lt. **Leslie C. Ferguson**, '85, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the islands of Guam and Saipan in the Western Pacific Ocean with the tank landing ship USS San Bernardino.

Adam Stewart, '85, is business manager and deputy clerk for the St. Helens School District.

John Kiefer, '86, has opened Kiefer's Eugene Mazda.



Sheelagh Bandettini, '86, has been named district sales manager for Bank of America Oregon's

Western District.

Jay Nave, '86, is the computer/technology instructor for grades kindergarten through ninth grade for School District 2CJ in Port Orford, Ore.

Julie Bentz, '86, is a member of one of the International Catholic Programme of Evangelization teams, which travel around the world evangelizing and training Catholics in the art of evangelization.

Timothy A. Shaw, '87, has been hired at ASCG Inc. as environmental science project manager.

Navy Lt. **Timothy R. Quiner**, '87, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean with the amphibious assault ship USS Guam.

Joni Rizer, '87, is new director at the Edmonds Museum in Edmonds, Wash.

Charlie Sitton, '88, is now co-owner of the Century Hotel in Tualatin, southwest of Portland. The former OSU basketball star played two seasons in the NBA with the Dallas Mavericks and then played in Europe.

Ed Grose, '89, won a gold medal in the men's lightweight eight rowing competition at the Pan American Games in March. He is now training and trying out for the U.S. team that will compete in the 1995 world championships.

Charles Alcock, '89, works for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard as a nuclear engineer.

Rob Irwin, '89, has been ordained as a deacon and is preparing to be ordained a priest for the Baker diocese.

'90s

Navy Lt. **Michael D. Bosley**, '90, recently received the Navy Commendation Medal.

Navy Lt. **Christopher F. Hoffer**, '90, is deployed overseas with the guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George.

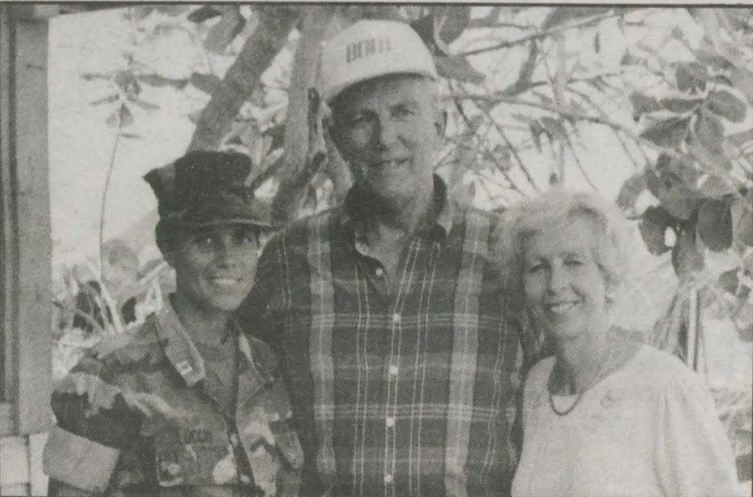
Steve Gazeley, '90, and his brother, Dave, own the microbrewery Cascade Lakes Brewing Company in Redmond.

Dr. **Bob Mangold**, '91, has joined Willapa Veterinary Service in Raymond, Wash.

Navy Lt. **Allan R. Walters**, '91, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer USS Leftwich, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Navy Lt. j.g. **Thomas G. Himstreet**, '91, was recently designated a naval aviator.

Michelle McConnell, '91, is helping coach the swim team at Seaside High School.



It was a Beaver reunion of sorts for three OSU grads who happened to be in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at the same time. **Captain Veronica J. Luccio**, '90, **David G. Jesmer**, '58, and **Heinke P. Bonnlander**, '94, (left to right), are doing work with Haitian migrants in Guantanamo Bay. Marine Corps Captain Luccio was officer-in-charge of the Deployable Mass Population Identification and Tracking System, which processed 32,000 Cuban and 22,000 Haitian migrants. David Jesmer is on-site manager for BDM Federal, Inc. at Guantanamo Bay and manages 113 Haitian Creole linguists engaged by BDM to provide linguist support to Department of Defense personnel working inside the Haitian migrant camps. Heinke Bonnlander is working for World Relief Corp., caring for Haitian migrants with tuberculosis.



Patty K. Pate, '91, former captain of the OSU speech and debate team, has been appointed executive director of Community Outreach, Inc. of Corvallis.

Marine 1st Lt. **Joseph W. Murphy**, '91, has been designated a naval aviator.

Navy Lt. **Jack A. Starr**, '92, recently participated in the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Guam with the frigate USS Curtis.

Laurie Dunn, '92, has been promoted to assistant account executive at Robley Marketing.

Navy Ensign **William D. Carroll**, '93, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the USS Roanoke.

Marine 2nd Lt. **William L. Raney**, '93, has graduated from The Basic School.

Navy Ensign **Robert D. Collins**, '92, has completed an advanced technical course for the Navy's electronic surveillance equipment and was meritoriously promoted to his current rank.

Navy Ensign **Lawrence T. Dorn**, '93, recently completed the Navy nuclear power training unit course.

Bill Doman, '93, is an assistant manager at Bi-Mart in Monmouth.

Faustin Iyamuremye, '94, a native of Rwanda, has been doing post-graduate work at OSU. He has been in the country under a student visa and when that expires he will come under temporary protective status until June. He is hoping the temporary protective status designation will be extended. Should he and his family return to Rwanda, he is afraid they would be killed.

Navy Ensign **Jon H. Moretty**, '94, recently graduated from Officer Candidate School and was commissioned to his present rank.

Paul Tarantino, '94, has launched Carmel Brewing Co., a full-fledged microbrewery operation in Salinas, Calif.

Lisa Bordeaux, '94, is an art

consultant at Art Rent etc. in Portland.

Jana L. Suter, '94, is working part-time as a receptionist for the city of Gresham.

Navy Ensign **W. D. Strader**, '94, recently completed the basic surface warfare officer's course.

Navy Ensign **James E. Buckley**, '94, has graduated from Officer Candidate School and was commissioned to his present rank.

MARRIAGES

Todd M. Biggs, '93, and **Maddalen R. Palmer**, '94; Feb. 18 in Portland.

David R. Larson, '92, and Gina Marie Alden; Sept. 7 in Longview, Wash.

Michael Clancy and **Lindsey Ann Taylor**, '86; Oct. 16 in San Francisco. **Lester Seifer**, '85, and Marianne Moreland; Dec. 19 in Portland.

Jeffery Mark Starr, '89, and Barbara Jane Morey; March 4 in Delafield, Wisc.

Gregory Dean Gonnerman, '94, and Cherie Lynn Roepke; Jan. 21 in Albany.

Bryan Bosch, '92, and Barbara Watts; Feb. 5 in Clackamas.

Randall Hovde Douthit, '89, and Marie Vojta; Feb. 4 in Portland.

Donald Ellis, '88, and Nacole Barth; Oct. 22 in Milton-Freewater.

Kelly Royce Flaig, '82, and **Dianna Susan Lund**, '93; Aug. 6 in Mercer Island, Wash.

Eric L. Gustafson, '92, and **Marcy Brownell**, '93; Oct. 29 in Yelm, Wash.

Jess W. Howard and **Julia D. Tower**, '60; Nov. 19 in Corvallis.

Ken Elbert, '91, and **Lisa Amundson**, '91; July 23 in Portland.

Mark Douglas Bigej, '94, and **Amy Marie Russell**, '94; Aug. 13 in Woodburn.

Brian K. Swanson, '93, and Heather E. Nichol; June 11 in Sweet Home.

Steven Zahler, '93, and Shannon

Patrick; Aug. 20 in Corvallis.

Nace Douglas Menashe and **Holly Ragna Trucke**, '88; Aug. 28 in Portland.

Gary Eugene Burger, '91, and **Elisa Mijung Youn**, '93.

Mark P. Gianotti, '94, and **Jennifer Lynn Burnet**, '93; Aug. 27 in The Dalles.

Dale A. McConnell, '86, and Karen Koyama; Aug. 27 in Newberg. Anthony Joseph McCormick and **Debra Dawn Larsen**, '91; Oct. 15 in Corvallis.

Mark J. Larson and **Linda A. Janes**, '84; Nov. 12 in Beaverton.

Richard Cone, '71, and Suzanne Sloan; Oct. 1 in Salem.

Michael William Reggiani, '94, and **Shelly Lang Greene**, '93; Nov. 19 in Tualatin.

Greg L. Cumpston, '88, and Vicky G. Rice; Dec. 3 in Portland.

Michael Patrick Burke, '90, and **Nicole Petra Schulz**, '91; Oct. 1 in Portland.

Derek Allen Ebel, '93, and **Melissa Mae Hammack**, '93; Sept. 24 in Beaverton.

Gregory Pressler and **Stacey Strauss**, '92; Oct. 8 in Portland.

Bill Sandau and **Pamela Lynn Wells**, '91; Sept. 3 in Elkton.

David Bellefleur and **Lisa Shilhanek**, '93; July 16 in McMinnville.

Dale A. Holland and **Deborah Ann Cook**, '91; Nov. 5 in Salem.

Paul R. Formiller, '92, and **Denise A. Ker**, '92; Oct. 29 in Corvallis.

Lane Christophersen, '83, and **Christie Bunney**, '86; Dec. 10 in Portland.

Scott Douglas Petersen, '89, and **Julie Jo Paola**, '91; Dec. 3 in Vancouver, Wash.

Stephen Walter Schmidt, '92, and Kela Paulette Hinds; Dec. 10 in Portland.

Frank Stephan Sampson and **Carol Ann Pike**, '73; Oct. 23 in Portland.

Steven L. Ott, '93, and **Jennifer Polk (Travis)**, '94; June 25 in Roseburg.

William Edward McCoy III, '77,

Experiment Launched with Space Shuttle



Edward Piepmeier and one of his students conduct preliminary research with cancer cells to prepare for the experiment performed aboard the space shuttle.

Edward Piepmeier, Jr., '91, wasn't on board the Space Shuttle Endeavour when it was launched in March, but his experiment was. He used the Endeavour to test the effects of a cancer treatment drug on leukemia cells in zero gravity.

Piepmeier, a professor in the University of South Carolina's College of Pharmacy, said he is trying to identify what causes cells to start resisting the effects of drugs. The experiment concentrates on multidrug resistance, the process in which cells resist many different drugs once they are exposed to a single drug. Although scientists have studied drug resistance for years, Piepmeier said he believes that factors causing resistance may be more easily identified in the zero-gravity environment of space, where cellular metabolism—which influences drug resistance—is altered.

His experiment was the first time drugs were mixed with cell samples in space. Leukemia cells and drugs were put separately into a box. During the flight, the mission specialist mixed the drugs and cells. Several days later, the mixture was prepared for analysis back on Earth.

Piepmeier said the experiment may lead to development of new drugs that are more effective at combating cancer and bacterial infections.

A similar experiment will be repeated on a space shuttle flight scheduled in July.

Not only is Piepmeier a graduate of OSU, but he has other strong ties to the university. His father, Edward Piepmeier, is a chemistry professor at OSU and his mother, Karen Piepmeier, received a Ph.D. from OSU and is international internship coordinator and career advisor at the university.

and Della Ruth Powell; Dec. 23 in Salem.

Derek Jason McCulloch and **Carinne Rosa Nagy**, '91; Aug. 20 in Portland.

James Timothy Christen and **Tina Claire Pittman**, '84; Sept. 24 in Portland.

Charles Van Steenburgh, '92, and **Michele Van Kleef**, '92; Aug. 6 in Lake Oswego.

Tarek Wetzel, '94, and Sydney Karstens; Oct. 9 in Seattle.

Ryan Michael Thompson, '93, and **Amy Lynn Kleinsorge**, '94; Dec. 23 in Corvallis.

Brad Pittmon, '91, and Laurie Petersen; Oct. 15 in Portland.

David Charles Zaback, '93, and Stacey Elizabeth Johnson; Nov. 26 in Corvallis.

Donald R. Ketcham, '31, and **Ruth Currin Spaniol**, '33; April 9, 1994, in Stayton.

Gregory Robert Thayer, '94, and **Kimberly Ann Green**, '94; Feb. 11 in Beaverton.

Jayant Eldurkar Bhaskar, '93, and **Anupama G. Deshmukh**, '93; Dec. 28 in Hyderabad, India.

Charles Marvin Brown III, '90, and Kari Ann Porter; May 14 in Corvallis.

Merle Marting Jr. and **Lisa Hockett**, '87; Dec. 10 in Portland.

Randall Joseph Voeller and **Jennifer Leigh Miller**, '88; Oct. 1 in Roseburg.

Stanley E. Thompson, '82, and **Nannette Zdroy**, '83, in Woodburn.

Allen Lee Scarbrough, '86, and Pamela Lee Schiopen; Sept. 3 in Dallas.

Bill Jay Sturm, '75, and Cynthia Carol Olson; Oct. 1 in Portland.

Richard Sprute, '87, and Susan Baumeister; May 21 in Vancouver, Wash.

Heath Aaron Fewel and **Jennifer Rachel Fajardo**, '92; Nov. 26 in Sunriver.

Nathaniel Evans Ewen, '94, and **Mary Kathleen Wesson**, '93; Oct. 8 in Portland.

Eric Lee Williamson, '88, and Janet Lee Blackmun; Sept. 16 in Tumwater, Wash.

Allen Robert Cook and **Laura Margaret Mitts**, '94; July 30 in Hillsboro.

Patrick James Schreck, '92, and **Molly Elizabeth O'Leary**, '93; Nov. 12 in Portland.

Ian Michael Itschner, '93, and Tamara Marie Krieger; Oct. 15 in Portland.

Mark Ivan Debban, '93, and **Tanya Lynn Dykes**, '93; Oct. 15 in Lebanon.

Dale Worsch and **Bryn Juntunen**, '91; Sept. 9 in Appleton, Wis.

Steven Duane Lommen, '93, and Katherine Marie Wilder; Sept. 17 in Milwaukie.

Monte C. Gonzales, '86, and **Theresa Audrey Wagner**, '90; Sept. 17 in Portland.

Mark Alan De Loach and **Michaelann Cheryl Wells**, '94; Sept. 3 in Salem.

William Hanson Pyle, '93, and Blythe Lucinda Brown; Aug. 28 in Reno, Nev.

William David Ollenbrook, '88, and Kristin Elizabeth Hickman; Oct. 15 in Seattle.

Bruce Wren, '91, and Mary Ann Murders; Sept. 10 in Bend.

Michael Charles Fullman, '93, and Jasmine Marie Thatcher; Aug. 20 in Portland.

Charles Strobel Zittel and **Sylvia Aguirre**, '80; Oct. 22 in Seattle.

Tyrone MacGregor Hildreth, '94, and Shana Lynne Rankin; Oct. 29 in Portland.

Jason Mathew Messerle, '93, and Lauri Jane Houghton; Aug. 27 in North Bend.

William Dyer and **Melinda Irwin**, '85; July 9 in Hoquiam, Wash.

Erik Flodstrom, '91, and LeAnne S. Gibson; Dec. 17 in Portland.

Paul Benno Warkentin, '82, and Kathleen Anne Callahan; Oct. 15 in Silver Spring, Md.

David Wray, '87, and Shelly Schunke; Aug. 20 in Boise.

Jon Madarieta and **Michelle Shook**, '92; Oct. 8 in Portland.

Pat Sisul, '88 and Stephanie Smith; Sept. 17 in Oregon City.

Gavin Darrell Brown, '91, and **Candise Dee Root**, '92; Dec. 18 in Portland.

Augustus Michael Fennerty IV, '89, and Marcie Marie Stangel; Sept. 10 in Astoria.

IN MEMORIAM

Grayce Tiptley Stewart, '16, of Corvallis; Jan. 10 in Corvallis.

Jessamy Roberts Richmond, '17, of Tigard; Dec. 7, 1992, in Tigard. She was affiliated with PBP.

Ted J. Porter, '18, of Fontana, Calif.; Oct. 2 in Fontana. He was affiliated with BTP.

Margerite Turner Gags, '20, of Union City, Calif.; Aug. 18, 1993, in Union City.

Lulu Marie Parr, '20, of Portland; March 4 in Portland. She was affiliated with DDD.

Lewis H. Tuthill, '20, of Arvada, Colo.; Nov. 16.

Mabel Wilcox Denny, '21, of Portland; Feb. 8 in Portland.

Julius M. Riddle, '21, of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Paul J. Chapman, '22, of Geneva, N.Y.; Oct. 6, 1993, in Geneva.

Don Macpherson, '22, of Palm Springs, Calif.; Jan. 23 in Palm Springs.

Gladys Wintermute Currie, '22, of Everett, Wash.; Oct. 29, 1993, in Everett. She was affiliated with KAT.

Alda Mae McKinney, '23, of Portland; Jan. 19 in Portland.

James P. Kakebeeke, '23, of Nyssa; Feb. 11, 1994, in Ontario.

Edith Anderson Smith, '23, of Portland; Jan. 19 in Portland. She was affiliated with KAT.

Roy C. Rush, '23, of Tulare, Calif.; Aug. 16, 1989, in Tulare.

Lois Beard Best, '24, of Roseburg; July 27 in Roseburg. She was affiliated with AGD.

Beryl Jarmon Strong, '24, of Davis, Calif.; Feb. 25 in Davis.

Robert W. Maxwell, '25, of Mercer Island, Wash.; July 17 in Seattle. He was affiliated with PKP.

Elizabeth Owen Mountcastle, '25, of Willapa Harbor, Wash.; Nov. 1, 1993, in Willapa Harbor. She was affiliated with SK.

Mark Hanna Shafer, '25, of Portland; April 5, 1989, in Portland.

Beatrice Gunter Cornilsen, '26, of Roseburg; Jan. 31 in Roseburg.

William "Grant" Osborn, '26, of McMinnville; Feb. 12 in McMinnville. He was affiliated with PDT.

Edgar "Pat" Rickard, '26, of Cottage Grove; Dec. 27 in Cottage Grove. He was affiliated with DTD.

Willetta Welch Mulkey, '27, of Lancaster, Calif. in May 1994.

Judd K. Payne, '27, of San Bernardino, Calif.; Feb. 2, 1994, in Mentone, Calif.

Beryl Floyd Asplund, '28, of Vancouver, Wash.; July 15, 1990, in Vancouver. She was affiliated with ADP.

Ruth Chindgren Dinsmore, '28, of Portland; May 2, 1994, in Portland. She was affiliated with ON.

Alexis A. Lundstrom, '28, of Huntington, N.Y.; Feb. 25, 1993. He was affiliated with KDR.

Lyall DeForest Searing, '28, of Port Ludlow, Wash., on April 7, 1989. He was affiliated with DU.

Lila Lydia Ojala Wilson, '28, of Columbus, Ohio; Jan. 31 in Columbus. She was affiliated with DKG.

Louise Horning Ford, '29, of Wilmington, Del.; Jan. 16, 1994, in Sea Island, Ga. She was affiliated with ACO.

Paul Leslie McDuffee, '29, of Medford; July 17, 1993, in Medford. He was affiliated with LCA.

Margaret "Peg" Weldon Olson, '30, of Milwaukee, Wis.; March 2, 1993, in Milwaukee. She was affiliated with ACO.

Louis C. Raymond, '30, of

Chappaqua, N.Y.; Oct. 19 in Chappaqua. He was affiliated with LCA.

Ralph E. Buerke, '31, of Peoria, Ill.; May 14, 1990 in Peoria. He was affiliated with BTP.

Margaret Dawley Davies, '31, of Portland; Feb. 3 in Portland.

Robert V. Kerley, '31, of Portland; Jan. 21 in Portland. He oversaw the quality of gasoline for the U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II and was a consultant to Gen. James Doolittle on fuels for Doolittle's famous bombing raids on Japan.

Porter J. Loomis, '31, of Vancouver, Wash.; Jan. 9 in Vancouver. He was affiliated with TC.

Frances Ployhart Redfield, '31, of Albany; Feb. 15 in Albany.

Michael G. Reetz, '31, of Laguna Hills, Calif.; Dec. 1 in Laguna Hills.

Mary Sinclair Smith, '31, of Roseburg; Jan. 19 in Roseburg. She was affiliated with KKG.

Delpha Venstrom, '31, of Oakland, Calif., in February.

Dr. Howard Allison Wells, '31, of Bend; March 12 in Bend. He was affiliated with PDT.

Virginia Green Wood, '31, of Portland; Jan. 24 in Portland. She was affiliated with KAT.

Edwin B. Zumwalt, '31, of Portland; March 16 in Portland. He was affiliated with DC.

Mildred Carleton Fowells, '32, of Oak Harbor, Wash.; Feb. 6 in Coupeville, Wash.

Edgar Fuller Howard, '32, of Portland; March 15, 1994, in Portland.

Edith Parsons Johnson, '32, of Portland; Jan. 17 in Portland. She was affiliated with KAT.

Merle S. Lowden, '32, of Portland; Jan. 21 in Portland. He was affiliated with LCA.

J.O. Tostevin, '32, of Carmel, Calif., on Oct. 1. He was affiliated with TKE.

Bryant Williams, '32, of Klamath Falls; Oct. 10 in Klamath Falls. He was affiliated with KDR.

Daniel W. Applegate, '33, of Boise, Idaho; Jan. 30 in Boise. He was affiliated with PKP.

Terrell Bengel, '33, of Heppner; Jan. 15, 1994, in Pendleton.

John H. "Jack" Greves Jr., '33, of Vancouver, Wash.; Jan. 24 in Vancouver. He was affiliated with KDR.

Esther Jackson Howard, '33, of Portland; Jan. 12 in Portland.

John E. Robinson, '33, of Hood River; Nov. 24 in Hood River.

Katherine Margaret Redfield Searing, '33, of Port Ludlow, Wash. on March 4, 1995.

James Pierre Bowman, '34, of Kapaau, Hawaii; Feb. 6 in Kapaau. See story in February *Oregon Stater*.

Charles W. Chattin, '34, of San Luis Obispo; Dec. 9 in San Luis Obispo. He was affiliated with DC.

Paul Breck Foreman, '34, of State College, Pa.; Jan. 9, 1994, in State College. He was affiliated with PGD.

Jean McMillin Guthrie, '35, of Independence.

Arnold Heikenen, '35, of Edina, Minn.; July 13 in Minneapolis. He was affiliated with DU.

Jack D. Saubert, '35, of Florence; Feb. 1 in Florence. He was affiliated with TC.

Marie Dew Gish, '36, of Portland; Feb. 13 in Portland. She was affiliated with AOP.

Robena Taylor Ligon, '36, of Corvallis; Jan. 23 in Corvallis. She was affiliated with KKG.

Phillip E. Gille, '37, of Salem; Sept. 30 in Salem.

Helen Areta McDonald, '37, of Forest Grove; Jan. 5 in Aloha. She was affiliated with CO.

Francis Charles Savage, '37, of Salem; March 4 in Salem.

William W. Collins, '38, of Milwaukie; Jan. 8 in Oregon City. He was affiliated with KDR.

Harold Anthony Dahl, '38, of Portland; Jan. 3 in Portland.

Harry E. Dawson, '38, of McMinnville; Jan. 8 in McMinnville.

Richard H. McBee, '38, of Hood River; Jan. 22 in Hood River.

Graydon M. Adcock, '39, of Forest Grove; Feb. 27 in McMinnville.

Anne Catherine Raddon Campbell, '39, of Portland; Feb. 21 in Portland. She was affiliated with KAT.

Curtis Allen Lindsay, '39, of Lakeside, Calif.; Sept. 18 in Lakeside.

Arnold Kenneth Harrang, '40, of Forest Grove; Dec. 28 in Forest Grove.

Gordon Sitton, '40, of Corvallis; March 29 in Corvallis. He was affiliated with AGR.

Charles Field Wetherbee, 40, of Los Angeles; May 23, 1994, in Los Angeles.

Edna Mae Loe Brun, '41, of Strongsville, Ohio; May 2, 1992, in Strongsville.

Philip F. Conrad, '42, of Honolulu, Hawaii; May 30, 1994, in Honolulu.

He was affiliated with PGD.

Donald E. Frederickson, '43, of Tigard; Jan. 29 in Tigard. He was affiliated with PDT.

James Castle Williams, '43, of Medford; March 8 in Medford. He was affiliated with LCA.

Mary F. Mathes, '44, of San Francisco; Feb. 26 in San Francisco. She was affiliated with DDD.

Jane Othrus Russell, '44, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; March 15, 1994, in Santa Rosa. She was the first woman to be granted a commercial pilot's license in Oregon.

Mary B. Morfitt, '45, of Lincoln City; Dec. 31 in Lincoln City. She was affiliated with SK.

Willard Andrew Hamlin, '46, of Corvallis; Jan. 28 in Corvallis. He was affiliated with PKP.

Maudene Bowlus Lustig, '46, of North Miami Beach, Fla.; Aug. 19 in North Miami Beach. She was affiliated with KKG.

Phyllis J. Rainey, '46, of Portland; March 8 in Portland.

Leon H. Madison, '47, of Stockton, Calif., in 1993.

C. R. "Bob" Matheny, '47, of Wilsonville; Jan. 11 in Wilsonville.

Robert G. Jensen, '48, of New Berlin, Wis.; April 19, 1994, in New Berlin.

Joseph V. LaClair, '48, of Roseburg; Feb. 4 in Roseburg.

Howard Case, '49, of Visalia, Calif.; Dec. 17 in Visalia. He was affiliated with PKA.

James A. Catterall, '49, of Grants Pass; Jan. 31 in Grants Pass.

Hank B. Kamphaus, '49, of Bellevue, Wash.; Sept. 9 in Redmond. He was affiliated with PSK.

James H. Skeel, '49, of Couetts Crossing, Australia; Nov. 6 in Grafton, NSW, Australia.

George L. Humphrey, '50, of Morgantown, W.Va.; Oct. 18 in Morgantown.

Frank Leonard Puciloski, '50, of Portland; Jan. 31 in Portland.

Carl G. Santesson, '50, of Sherwood; Jan. 25 in Sherwood.

Charles Harold McKay, '51, of Great Falls, Mont.; Feb. 18 in Great Falls.

George L. Meyer, '51, of Olympia, Wash.; June 25 in Olympia.

James Walton Midkiff, '51, of Wilmington, N.C.; April 22, 1994, in Wilmington.

Howard D. Beitz, '52, of Tekoa, Wash.

Kenneth E. Lewis, '52, of Portland; Feb. 17 in Portland.

Kent Wilhelm, '52, of Hayden, Idaho; Feb. 18 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

William "Bill" Byers, '53, of Cottage Grove; Jan. 9 in Cottage Grove.

John J. "Jack" Dietrich, '54, of Cornelius; Feb. 18 in Cornelius.

Donald Robert Seiler, '54, of Woodburn; Jan. 24 in Portland.

Patricia Tuthill Lyons, '55, of Stanton, Calif.; Jan. 14, 1995, in Stanton.

Dorothy Eddy Barton, '56, of Sacramento, Calif., on June 22, 1994.

Robert A. Boss, '58, of Camas, Wash.; Jan. 16 in Vancouver, Wash.

Gary Lee Baker, '61, of Lake Oswego; Jan. 8 in Lake Oswego. He was affiliated with PDT.

Dr. John L. Wallin, '61, of Portland; Nov. 19 in Carlton.

Robert D. Connolly, '62, of Madera, Calif.; July 24 in Madera.

Jack Dice Fluck, '62, of Pebble Beach, Calif.; Feb. 18 in Pebble Beach.

Dr. Vernon E. Schneider, '62, of College Station, Texas; Nov. 19.

Lorea T. Acuszaar, '63.

William Henry Bolf, '66, of Myersville, Md.; Jan. 4 in Frederick, Md. He was affiliated with DZ.

William Otto Eichelberger, '69, of Milwaukie; Jan. 20 in Milwaukie. He was affiliated with PDT.

Elizabeth Ingersoll Simpson, '69, of Portland; Jan. 9 in Portland.

Dennis Lee Starr, '69, of Bend; Dec. 18 in Prineville.

John H. Gassoway, '70, of La Grande; Nov. 29 in La Grande.

Linda Lee Magnuson Leininger, '71, of Ontario; Dec. 2 in Ontario.

Eugene F. Allison, '72, of McMinnville; Jan. 24 in McMinnville.

Anthony L. Hemphill, '72, of Molalla on Jan. 16.

Dale Roger Truitt, '72, of Albany; Jan. 3 in Albany.

Judy L. Olinger, '73, of Salem; Feb. 2 in Salem.

James R. Gillespie, '75; Dec. 17, 1993, in Orlando, Fla.

Howard Rivers Jerry, '76, of Portland.

William Michael Lindsay, '77, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Feb. 21, 1991, in Colorado Springs.

Philip Daniel Lee, '78, of Portland on Jan. 4.

Steve Roy Tuck, '78, of Eugene; Jan. 14 in Eugene.

Scott G. Lucas, '83, of Portland; Feb. 24 in Portland.

Lisa Wightman Bassett, '84, of Reno, Nev.; Oct. 5 in Utah.

Elizabeth W. Berry, '84, of Corvallis; Feb. 16 in Corvallis.

Kent M. Kilby, '85, of Helix; Jan. 22 in Portland. He was affiliated with SC.

June Wright Bone, '86, of Ashland; Jan. 10 in Medford.

Kathryn E. Stillson, '87, of Monmouth; Feb. 17 in Monmouth.

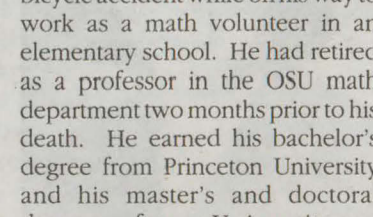
Maris Owsley Dickson, '92, of Portland; Jan. 12 in Portland. He was affiliated with DC.

Lawrence R. McCoy, '94, of Beaverton; June 5, 1994, in Seaside.

Joel Davis of Corvallis; March 1 in Corvallis. Davis died after suffering massive head injuries in a bicycle accident while on his way to work as a math volunteer in an elementary school. He had retired as a professor in the OSU math department two months prior to his death. He earned his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his master's and doctoral degrees from University of Wisconsin. He joined the OSU faculty in 1964. He was active in city government, joined the Corvallis Planning Commission in 1979,

with KAT.

Suzanne K. Allen of Corvallis; Feb. 9 in Corvallis.



with KAT.

chaired the commission from 1984 to 1986 and helped author the city's first land-use plan. In 1986 he became a member of the Corvallis Budget Commission. As a professor at OSU, he was a member of the Faculty Senate, serving for a time on its executive committee.

Homer Maxwell Gilfillan of Coos Bay; Dec. 5 in Coos Bay. He was affiliated with PGD.

Watson L. McAfee of Corvallis; Jan. 27 in Corvallis. He was a custodian at OSU until retiring.

Nettie B. Miller of Portland; Sept. 30, 1990, in Portland. Her spouse, **Clay C. Miller**, '22, died in 1983.

Hazel May Mullen of Corvallis; Dec. 30 in Corvallis. She worked at the OSU Memorial Union.

Martha S. Mumford of Corvallis; Feb. 6 in Corvallis. She was the spouse of **D. Curtis Mumford**, a professor of agriculture economics at OSU for 50 years. In 1949 she started the OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop in the basement of her home and continued to volunteer for that program until she became ill. She received the Sylvia Mann Copper Award for Service to the Retarded of Oregon, the Corvallis Woman of Achievement Award and the Corvallis Senior First Citizen Award. The "Martha House," a Corvallis group home, was named recently in her honor.

Alden Louis Toevs of Corvallis; Sept. 21 in Corvallis. He was president of Citizens Bank of Corvallis from 1965 to 1980. He was founding president of Oregon State Bank and served there from 1981 to 1983 when it merged with The Oregon Bank. He was member and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association from 1985 to 1988. He helped organize the Linn-Benton Bank, which opened in 1990. He was active in many OSU organizations, including the OSU Agriculture Research Foundation, OSU Sea Grant Council, OSU Foundation, Corvallis-OSU Music Foundation, and OSU Center Advisory Committee of the Oregon Council Economic Education. He received the Corvallis First Citizen Award in 1970 and was elected to the Oregon Bankers Hall of Fame in 1990.

Bill...con.

of activism. My generation carries that as a hallmark, a badge or even a smudge."

"Twenty years later students seem to be questioning less and are more 'me oriented.' Students come out of college looking for a gift. That's not real life."

He believes it is important to seek knowledge, not just current vogue technical expertise. He also believes there is a place for healthy skepticism.

Krippaehne received his bachelor's degree from the College of Liberal Arts and retains a deep appreciation for the liberal arts.

"Students who major in business better pay attention to liberal arts," he said. "The technical aspects are important, but knowing how to lead, motivate and communicate with people is far more important."

He added, "A business degree will only get you the key to the door. People skills become where it's at in business and perhaps in life."

Pat Filip

Trow Reception

Friday, June 2, Jo Anne Trow will be honored for her 30 years service to OSU in her role as Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Associate Dean of Students. Reception will be held in the MU from 2-4 p.m. Friends, students and colleagues are invited to attend.

Alumni Fellow Bill Krippaehne '73

'OSU helped me become who I am...'

Note: This is the third and final profile of OSUAA's Alumni Fellows for 1994.

William "Bill" Krippaehne, who oversees a real estate, broadcasting and flour milling conglomerate, credits a good share of his success to OSU.

"OSU helped me become who I am," he said. "I had faculty, advisors and even administrators take a personal interest in me and my progress. They laid out expectations that were greater than I was holding personally."

Krippaehne is president and chief executive officer of Fisher Companies Inc., the parent company of Fisher Broadcasting, Fisher Mills and Fisher Properties. Fisher Broadcasting operates a network of TV and radio stations in the Northwest,

including KATU in Portland and KOMO TV and radio in Seattle. Fisher Properties owns and manages some 1.1 million square feet of commercial and industrial rental space in the greater Seattle area. Fisher Mills is a wheat flour milling and bakery product distribution business, with three manufacturing plants and five distribution centers.

Krippaehne earned a bachelor's degree from OSU in political science and business, with minors in religion and geology. He received an MBA from OSU in 1976. After receiving his MBA he planned to work for a large corporation, but the dean introduced him to Steve Gilley (a past OSU Alumni Association president).

"I had an amazing set of interviews with him and

almost begged him to let me go to work for him. He became a fabulous mentor and friend," said Krippaehne.

He joined The Gilley Co., a real estate brokerage and property management firm, rising to become senior vice president and general manager. He then became senior vice president of Cushman & Wakefield, which had acquired The Gilley Co. When faced with a decision to move to Manhattan with Cushman & Wakefield or stay in Seattle, he joined Fisher Companies in Seattle.

While at OSU, Krippaehne was very involved in campus activities, working in student government, directing the ASOSU City Affairs Task Force, and even writing a column for *The Barometer*. His involvement with his community and

OSU continued after graduation.

He is a past member of the OSU Alumni Association Board of Directors and was the first non-Oregonian to serve as OSUAA president. He is currently an active member of the College of Liberal Arts Development Council.

"OSU occupies a very special place in my life and heart," he said. "A lot of people cared for me while I was here and I feel obligated to return that care."

Krippaehne wonders if the sense of volunteerism, which he believes is a characteristic of his generation, is active in the current student population.

"When I was in school there was a different level of activity," he said. "The period '69 to '73 was a period

See Bill far left column



"HAVE a PICNIC and THEY will COME"

OSU PiCNiC

1995 Summer Picnic Schedule

DATE	CITY	LOCATION
June 13	Medford, OR	Medford Elks picnic grounds
June 14	Klamath Falls	Moore Park
June 15	Roseburg, OR	River Forks Park pavilion
June 21	Bend, OR	Rim Rock Riders
June 28	Seattle, WA	Lake Sammamish State Park
July 11	Salem, OR	Cascade Gateway Park
July 13	Portland, OR	North Clackamas Park (Areas A-C)
July 18	Corvallis, OR	Avery Park
July 25	Eugene, OR	Alton Baker Park

Join John Byrne, deans, directors, faculty, athletic and alumni staff for an evening of food, fun, and camaraderie. All events begin at 6 pm.

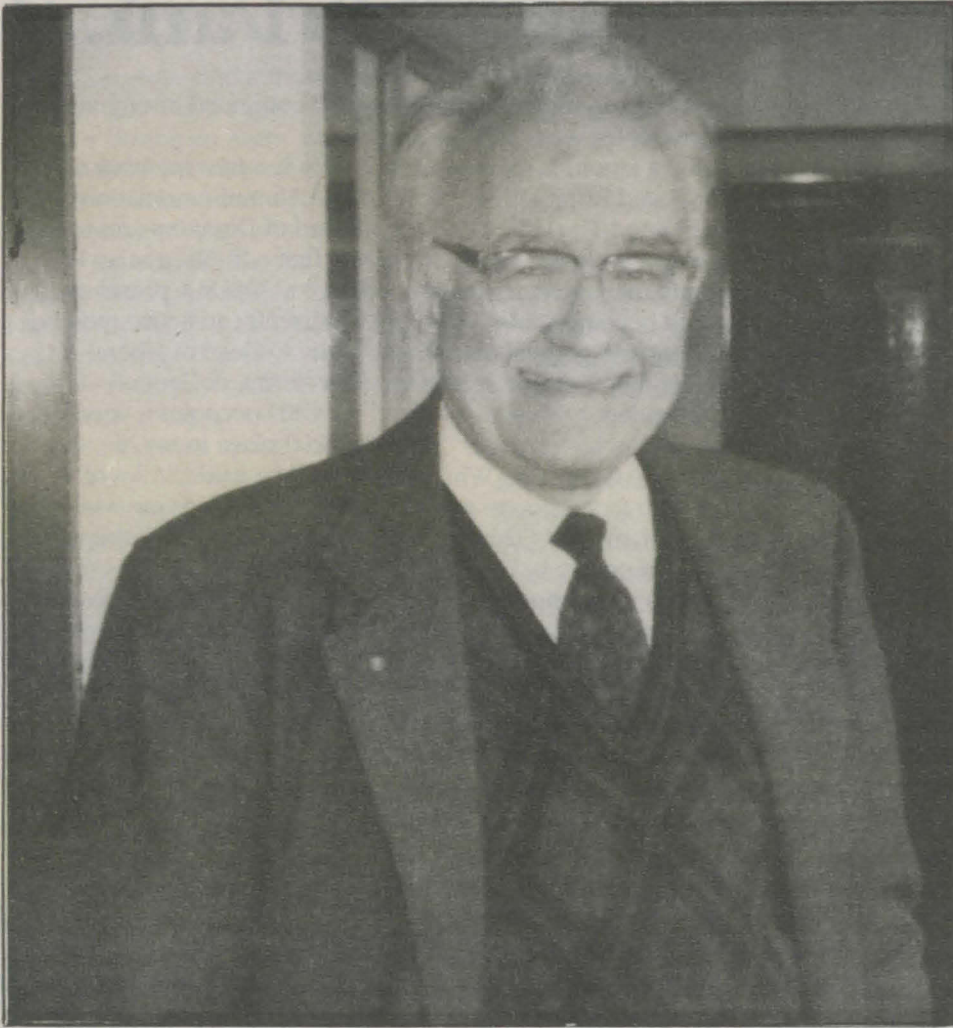
For further information, watch your mailbox or contact the OSU Alumni Association at 503-737-2351 or electronically at osualum@ccmail.orst.edu



Oregon State University Alumni Association • Memorial Union Rm. 103 • Corvallis, OR 97331-5003 • (503) 737-2351



Seattle's Dick Spady '50



Dick's Hamburger Drive-In opened in 1954, and closed two days later during a Seattle snowstorm. **Dick Spady**, '50, owner of the restaurant, never let the obstacles of life get him down. "We shoveled snow for two days," Spady said, "and then we got down to business. We sold 19¢ hamburgers, fresh-cut French fries for 11¢, and hand-dipped ice cream shakes for 21¢. And we've never quit selling."

Getting down to business has made Spady very successful, since he now owns five restaurants in the Seattle area. He said when he attended OSU from 1946-1950, he never intended to be in the restaurant business. "I was active in school. I was in Key, Theta Xi Fraternity, and in advanced ROTC. I had my second lieutenant rank in the Reserves by my senior year." Making money, however, seemed to come naturally. "On the weekends I'd show 16 mm films at the Memorial Union, and charge 50 cents each," said Spady.

It wasn't until Spady got called into active duty in April of 1951 that he had his first taste of the restaurant business. "Because of my business background," Spady recalled, "they made me Commissary Officer. In that position, I became financially responsible for any money lost." Spady discovered his unit was over-rationed when he planned the menu. "I knew from my business classes at OSU that I had two choices. I could either change the paperwork, so it matched what the regulations said, or I could advise my superiors of the problem," Spady said. "I reported the problem." The message went up the ranks to the brigadier general, and Spady heard from him indirectly 90 days later. "I got my orders shipping me to Japan, and the rest of the unit stayed in Portland."

After working in a Commissary store in Japan, Spady returned to Portland. "After finding out about the number of hamburgers one restaurant sold in a single day," Spady said, "I figured there might be something to the hamburger business." He wrote a 20-page business plan, and with his business partner Warren Ghormley, tried to get funding. When it seemed all the odds were against him, he found help. "We found a contractor who was willing to consider building the first restaurant in return for our promise to repay him what it cost plus a share of the profits." And Dick's Drive-In Restaurant became a success.

Spady's restaurant became a success

as the first fast-food place in Washington or Oregon, and became known for its friendly atmosphere and good food. "We were aware of what a business should do," Spady said, "so we thought about franchising. It comes down to lifestyle. I don't like to travel." Instead, Spady and his partner followed a business philosophy he learned at OSU. "We decided we would never make a short range goal that was not consistent with our long range goal. We wanted, long-range, to be a responsible business entity in the community, and do a good job, earn respect from the community, and survive long term," Spady noted. "I never make reality conform to paperwork. I always make paperwork conform to reality. That's a fundamental of business."

Spady credits his OSU professors for teaching him the needed motivation and attitude to be a successful entrepreneur. He recalled Clifford Maser, then dean of the School of Business and Technology. "He was such a refreshing lecturer, on the second day, I quit taking notes just to listen to him. He had a great way of tying all of the theories and ideas together. He made it workable." Spady also learned that leadership comes from within the group and that influenced the way he ran his restaurants.

"Authority cannot be forced or coerced from people. It flows from the bottom of the hierarchy upwards. It is among the citizens, the employees, and the customers." Spady said he realized the best way to motivate his employees was to ask them what motivated them. And his 41 years in the restaurant industry prove he has been a successful employer.

Now retired, Spady is taking his business skills into another arena. He developed the Forum Foundation in 1970, and then taught the Fast Forum® decision-making technique. This process includes widespread participation, informed decision making, a feedback loop, and consensus building. True to his OSU business philosophy, he motivates people to take responsibility for changing the things they can. "The administration of the human enterprise is broader than just business," said Spady. "It is the people focus. How can you empower people to get their work done more effectively and productively? Empowerment is the issue, not management."

Gayle Stevenson

Counseling President-Elect



Gail Robinson '58, '78, sat in a blue overstuffed chair surrounded by white walls, pastel paintings, and plants in her Corvallis office while sharing details about her latest award.

Robinson, a licensed professional counselor, was notified that she'd been elected to the office of president-elect of the American Counseling Association on Feb. 15. She will begin her term of training and service on July 1. The following summer, she will assume leadership of the Virginia-based association, which has 60,000 members.

"In this position, I'll be involved in public policy and legislation and doing a lot of traveling," Robinson said.

The American Counseling Association works to involve members in community service, education and social action at local, regional and national levels.

Across the hall, in another office, plaques for distinguished service cover one of Robinson's walls. She has won Distinguished Service Awards from The Oregon Counseling Association, The Oregon Mental Health Counselors Association and the Mental Health Association of Benton County. In 1988 and in 1993, she received the Distinguished Service Award in the field of Government Relations by the American Association for Counseling and Development.

Robinson helped draft legislation enabling state licensing of counselors in Oregon and worked to get the legislation passed. She was appointed by Gov. Goldschmidt to be on the initial licensing board, was reappointed by Gov. Roberts and is now finishing her second term on the board. She has served as chair of the State Board of Licensed Professional Counselors and Therapists, which licenses the state's counselors and marriage and family therapists.

Her numerous articles have appeared in publications such as *Counseling and Human Development*, *The Advocate*, *The Guidepost* and *The Counselor*.

In April 1993, Robinson was invited to Washington D.C. to testify at President Clinton's Health Care Task Force on the Mental Health Subcommittee.

Robinson, a native Oregonian, grew up in Central Point, which is located about four miles from Medford, and graduated from Crater High School, with a class of 63 students.

Since that time, she has earned a bachelor's degree in education and a doctorate in counseling from Oregon State, taught in elementary schools in California and Oregon, worked as a consultant and been a counselor in Corvallis public schools and in private practice.

Following her graduation from OSU, Robinson taught young children who came to school with psychological and emotional hardships. She believed in the bibliotherapy concept and found that helped her students.

"If you can read about the experi-

ences of others and learn from what they did or find courage from what they did, that's a wonderful kind of therapy," Robinson said. The children need to learn to read. With this approach, they read material that might affect their life, she added. And that's where her interest in counseling began.

Robinson explained, "When you're working in counseling, you're right up to the edge all the time. And no two days are ever alike. The focus is so outside me. I've got to be interested in what is happening to my client. I can't imagine another line of work that would put me in contact with other human beings at such an intimate level."

Focus on development and mental health, instead of mental illness, has been the biggest change in the mental health field in recent years, she continued. And it has reduced the stigma of getting help.

Tricia LaFrance

Walt...con.

For Buehler, being educated in an international setting, meeting colleagues from all over the world, developing long-lasting friendships, and building new skills all went into making Oxford a wonderful experience.

He explained that some of those new skills were developed by Oxford's tutorial system of education. Rather than holding classes, each student meets alone with professors once a week. At those sessions, students must answer a previously assigned question and enter into an intellectual debate to defend their conclusion. The process encourages skills in arguing, reasoning, and quick thinking.

An especially memorable experience for Buehler was traveling to East Berlin and Warsaw shortly before the Cold War ended. The scholarship trust encourages students to travel abroad and provides funds for that purpose.

He couldn't speculate on just how much the scholarship has influenced his career opportunities, but he was confident that he is more politically active than he would otherwise have been. While working on his master of politics and economics there, he gained a greater understanding of the political process and its importance.

Coincidentally, Buehler was on the state committee that chose Walt and one other Oregon candidate as finalists for the scholarship. He was quick with a list of qualities that impressed him: her frank answers, her ability to succeed in a field historically dominated by men, her willingness to reach out to others in her community.

"It was not only her intellectual ability but her leadership ability in terms of helping others," Buehler said, "which is what the scholarship looks for."

Scholars are required to remain unmarried during the first year of the program, and there lies the only rub for Walt.

She is engaged to Tom Johnson '94, a mechanical engineer, who is already in Texas working for Motorola. They were hoping to wed sooner but now have set a date for a week and a half after her first year ends.

For three months this summer, they will work together for Motorola. The company has offered her an internship in lieu of the permanent position she had to turn down. She expects to return there after Oxford, unless a better job offer presents itself.

She will work a few years to give Johnson time to earn his MBA, then they will open a management consulting firm together—hopefully, right next door, here in the Northwest.

Debra Walt...Profiling an OSU Rhodes



At the Walt home...Bonnie Walt '69; Tom '69; Lisa (front row, left) and Debra.

Story by Lynn Bell

She's definitely the girl-next-door type. Friendly and soft spoken, she is a musician, a Girl Scout leader, a champion of the less privileged.

But as OSU's first exclusive claim to a Rhodes scholar, Debra Walt, is also the woman-with-a-future type.

This September, Walt will join 31 other American men and women for a two-year stay at England's famed Oxford University, where the Rhodes Scholarship Trust will pay all university fees, plus a stipend for living expenses.

An international education had never figured into her carefully laid career plans. This June, after only three years at OSU, the 20-year-old will receive her B.S. in electrical engineering. Walt is one of probably five women graduating from the program and carries a 3.88 GPA.

She then planned to head for Seguin, Texas, where a production supervisor's job with Motorola awaited her.

With over a year's worth of college credits under her belt before finishing high school, she had begun early building an impressive resume. Right out of high school in '92, she spent a summer doing semiconductor processing for Portland's Intel plant. She spent the next two summers working with integrated circuit design tools for Mentor Graphics Corporation of Wilsonville. Last summer, they sent her to their Munich, Germany, office.

After three or four years of work experience, Walt hoped to enter an MBA program, then return to the job market. Except for the encouragement of Dean of Engineering John Owen, and Assistant Dean Roy Rathja, she would never have applied for a Rhodes scholarship. Once she applied, she did not expect to actually win it. Up until the moment she stood in a Seattle law office after a rigorous interview and heard her name announced last December, her plans were intact.

Now, however, she has entered the fast track to career success.

"This has given me an opportunity like nothing else," Walt said. "I never knew how much being a Rhodes scholar meant until I became one."

Past scholars have called to congratulate her and tell her about all the doors a Rhodes scholarship will open for her. Along with the adventure of going to school in an international setting, she can expect a wide selection of choice career opportunities.

By age 22, she will have a master of philosophy in management, the equivalent of an MBA, in less than half the time. The degree will have more of an industrial focus and less of an emphasis on business than an MBA would provide. She expects to tailor her education toward either industrial relations or project management.

role in Debra's career choices. The idea for entering engineering management came from her father's role model, and her mother showed her that she can successfully manage both a career and a home.

"We're very proud of her," said Tom. "We're very thankful for all the people who have contributed to her success."

Preparing for a career is not all Walt plans to do at Oxford. She currently plays clarinet in OSU's symphonic band and hopes to maintain her skills by joining some ensembles.

She would also like to work with the Girl Guides, the English counterpart of our Girl Scouts. She has been involved with scouting for 15 years and is currently a teen troop leader.

"One of the things I've always done in my life is to help the people behind me," she said.

Last spring she designed an introductory engineering course to help freshmen decide on a major and get hands-on lab experience. She has taught the course herself both in the fall and spring terms this school year.

"Doing things like that are kind of fulfilling to me and things that I like to do," explained Walt.

The Rhodes scholarship was established in 1902, when Cecil Rhodes, British philanthropist and colonial pioneer, provided a legacy to support approximately 160 scholars from English-speaking countries in residence at Oxford for a minimum of two years. Selection is based upon literary and scholastic ability, quality of character and leadership, and physical vigor.

Although once a significant factor, in recent years athletic ability has played a decreasing role in scholar selection. Walt said the trust now looks more at what students can give back to their community and their nation after receiving the scholarship.

Walt is the third student with an OSU background to win the scholarship in recent years. In 1987, Knute Buehler '86 was the first, and Wesley Sand '88 was the second in 1990.

Buehler, now an M.D., was enrolled at Johns Hopkins at the time he received his scholarship, and he attended Oxford from '88-'90. He is currently an orthopedic surgeon in training at Oregon Health Sciences University.

Continued on p. 20

Are You On-Line?

The Oregon State University Alumni Association has joined OSU's growing family of electronic mail users by developing a home page on the World Wide Web. Users can find the Association on the web at <http://www.orst.edu/Dept/alumni>

Actually, getting on the web wasn't that hard, and after a few embarrassing moments and not so few errors, we're quite proud of what we've produced to date. Alumni can now view the OSU summer picnic schedule as well as the fall class reunion schedule to name several features. And we have just scratched the surface!

Now, we want to know: how can we best serve your needs electronically? The possibilities are endless. For example, we expect that we will soon be accepting reunion and event registrations via e-mail. Also, we are expanding our alumni database to include electronic addresses of alumni and friends.

Accordingly, we have developed a short questionnaire which you can either fill-in and return to us by mail or fax or electronically to osualum@ccmail.orst.edu. Please take a few minutes to complete and return this questionnaire. As always, we appreciate your continued support.

Mail responses to: OSUAA, Memorial Union 103, Corvallis, OR 97331 or Fax to 503-737-3481 or to osualum@ccmail.orst.edu

1. Do you have a personal computer or regular computer access?
2. Do you have access to Internet? Can you access World Wide Web?
3. Are you currently on-line with a national provider?
 - America Online
 - Compuserve
 - Delphi
 - Prodigy
 - Other _____
 - No, but I intend to be soon.
4. What services would you like provided electronically by your Alumni Association? _____
5. If you have access to World Wide Web, what information regarding the Association and our activities would you like added? _____
6. Would you be interested in being connected to Oregon State via Internet?

Name _____ Class Year _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 E-mail _____

OSU Wrestlers Finish No. 2 at NCAAs

Les Gutches Wins National Championship



State, the closest winning-margin in history. Still, Gutches, Babak Mohammadi (134 lbs.), heavyweight Reynold Gardner, and Glenn Nieradka (126-lbs.), won individual championships, and Chad Renner (167-lbs.) and Chad Flack (190-lbs.) finished high enough to qualify for the NCAA's.

Like he did all season long, Gutches dominated at nationals, winning his first three matches in convincing fashion. In the semi-finals he faced Iowa's Ray Brinzer, a dangerous wrestler that Gutches had defeated earlier in the year. Brinzer kept things closer than expected but Gutches, who entered the tournament ranked No. 1 in the nation, won in the end 4-2. In the finals Gutches faced Oklahoma's Quincy Clark, ranked No. 2 in the nation. Gutches won the showdown 8-4, becoming OSU's first national champion since Howard Harris won it all as a heavyweight in 1980.

Mohammadi advanced to the finals for the second straight year, only to lose to the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler, T. J. Jaworsky. Jaworsky downed Mohammadi 13-6 to earn his third consecutive championship. Mohammadi finished his OSU career as a four-time All-American, with 117 victories, 10th best in school history. Renner and Nieradka both earned their first All-American honors by finishing fourth in their respective weight classes.

"It was a great tournament for our program," said Wells. "Those six guys wrestled their hearts out. It's even more important when you look to the future. There's only one more step to go from second-place."

Jeff Schloss

After struggling through the regular season with just a 8-7 dual meet mark, the injury-plagued Oregon State University team completed its 1994-95 campaign in memorable fashion last month. At the NCAA Division 1 Wrestling Championships (March 16-19), held in Iowa City, Iowa, home of the University of Iowa, Oregon State crowned its first national champion since 1980, Les Gutches (177-lbs.), and earned its highest team finish, second-place, since 1973. And even OSU head coach Joe Wells couldn't have expected that kind of outcome considering the ride he went through this year.

"This team faced an incredible amount of adversity this year," said Wells. "It started with Chad Renner's injury to his fingers in the summer and

snowballed from there. Once the season started, it seemed like every week a new guy was coming into the wrestling room with something hurt. I've never been associated with a team that had so many injuries, one right after the other. I think our finish is a reflection of the tenacity of this team, they never quit fighting, and it paid off."

The Beavers somehow managed to end the regular season on a high note, winning their final five dual matches to end the year 8-7.

At the 1995 Pac-10 Conference Championships, held in Corvallis, OSU was unable to defend its 1994 team title. Oregon State finished in second-place, a mere one-and-a-half points behind conference champion Arizona

Good Start For Crew...

The Oregon State's men's and women's crew teams are off to a good start this spring. With four races completed, both teams have exceeded their head coaches' expectations.

"Our women's varsity team has rowed better than anticipated up to this point," commented Charlie Owen, OSU Women's Varsity Coach. "We're doing exceptionally well considering how inexperienced and young our team is. We have only one person back from last year's varsity."

The Beavers opened the spring season with the University of Victoria, March 11 and then traveled to Washington and San Diego for two races. On the 8th of April, they hosted the Corvallis Invitational.

At the San Diego Crew Classic, one of the nation's premier collegiate races, both of OSU's varsity boats took first place and qualified for the prestigious Copley Cup races at next year's Crew Classic. The two women's boats each placed second behind a strong Massachusetts team.

The Pac-10 crew coaches have begun a new format of scoring this season as well. Each week, the coaches conduct a poll of the league teams. The results will help determine the seedings for the Pac-10 Championships, May 20-21.

"The weekly poll has been a new and important way of placing our teams," explained Owen. "This past week, our varsity was ranked fifth but with all the head-to-head competition between Pac-10 teams the next few weeks, there could be a drastic change in seedings."

Softball Report... Just two short weeks into Kirk Walker's first season as head coach of the Oregon State University softball team it looked as if he might be a miracle worker. On March 2, at the Troy

Cox Invitational in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the Beavers pulled not one, but two upsets over nationally-ranked, softball powerhouses, Fresno State and Nebraska.

In only his seventh game as coach, Walker's troops played sparkling defense and sophomore ace Amy Warner (Olympia, Wash.) pitched brilliantly in OSU's 1-0, eight inning stunner over the 3rd-ranked Bulldogs. Two hours later, the Beavers pounded out 14 runs on 10 hits, including Diane Gergen's (Santa Cruz, Calif.) grand-slam home run, as Oregon State ten-runned 8th-ranked Nebraska, 14-3. Suddenly, the Beavers, who went just 16-41 without a conference win in 1994, were on top of the world. Unfortunately they haven't been able to remain there.

"Those were great wins for us," said Walker. "But we haven't been able to maintain that type of consistency."

True. Since April 10 the Beavers have not won another game and as of April 21, they carried a record of 11-27 (2-10 Pac 10), including a 2-1 record against arch-rival Oregon. Walker earned the first Pac-10 victory of his career on April 1, when OSU downed the Stanford Cardinal 6-1. It marked OSU's first conference victory since April 19, 1993. Other victories have come against Southern Utah, San Diego State, Arizona State, Oregon Tech and Linfield.

For good news, Walker has signed his first recruit to a national letter of intent. Nikki Hart, an all-league second baseman from Placentia, Calif., turned down offers from Iowa, Iowa State, Miami of Ohio and Ohio University to play for the Beavers next spring.

Compiled and written by Jeff Schloss

E. CAROLINA'S EDDIE PAYNE IS NEW MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



OSU Sports Information

"Those banners. Just looking up there and knowing there has been a lot of winning in the building...realizing the tradition."

Eddie Payne spoke carefully and thoughtfully after explaining that before accepting the offer to become OSU's fifth basketball coach since 1928, he had quietly sat and absorbed some of Gill Coliseum, especially all the championship banners.

The 43-year-old North Carolinian told the sports media at his initial press conference that he was "almost overwhelmed" with the assignment of coaching the seventh-winningest basketball team in NCAA history. But he is delighted with the challenge.

Athletic Director Dutch Baughman tabbed Payne, head coach at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., the past four seasons, to succeed Jimmy Anderson, who is retiring after six years as Beaver head coach and 37 years in the program (see p. 23).

Baughman said he interviewed 15 candidates in person and talked to 22 more on the telephone. Payne was the only one to receive an offer.

A native of Winston-Salem, Payne played his collegiate basketball at Wake Forest. He began as a walk-on but earned a scholarship and went on to be named the Deacon MVP in 1973, receive the university's Outstanding Athlete Award, and earn selection to the Athletic Coast Conference all-Tournament team. He graduated in speech communication in 1973.

Known nationally as a "recruiter," Payne had five seasons as head coach at Belmont Abbey College (N.C.) and posted a sparkling 103-51 record. While there, he was named NAIA District Coach of the Year twice.

East Carolina went 18-11 last year, its best record in 20 years.

He signed his OSU contract just three days before the start of letter-of-intent day. Although there is no recruiting news to report yet, he did move quickly to hire an assistant, asking George Felton, an assistant at St. John's University, to join the Beavers.

The Oregon Stater will profile Coach Payne as we approach basketball season.

In the June Stater...An Interview with retired head basketball coach Jimmy Anderson.



Beaver Update with Chuck Boice

Spring Football

A mid-winter mention of the OSU football program on the *Long Beach Press Telegram* sports page normally wouldn't have anyone looking for the clipping. But this one did.

For many years, the California paper has conducted a poll for analysis by its staff to come up with a list of the collegiate football teams of the country that have done the best recruiting job for the upcoming year. The report is highly respected and attracts wide attention.

And guess what? Jerry Pettibone's Beavers ranked 20th in the country, third among Pac-10 teams. Notre Dame, Florida and Texas A&M headed the list. USC, ranked 8th nationally, topped the Pac-10. Arizona, one notch above the Beavers at 19th, was second in the conference. This puts the Beavers in the top 10 percent of the country maybe for the first time.

Pettibone is quick to point out that the true quality of a recruiting class can't be assessed for three or four years. For a variety of reasons, high school stardom sometimes doesn't translate into collegiate success. But he does appreciate the recognition. As we outlined in detail in the last *Stater*, that new group of signees looks promising.

"Now, if they're talking about junior college transfers," Pettibone said, "we can say right now that it looks like a very good class."

The recruiting analysts were including JC transfers and noted them in the appraisal of the Beavers. OSU signed five and all five are enrolled and taking part in spring drills.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of our transfers," the coach said. "All

five are doing well. All five could help us in the fall. When you recruit five junior college players and all of them indicate they can help immediately, recruiting is going well."

They are: Jamie Crichtlow, 6-2, 270 center; Darron Kirkman, 5-11, 240 fullback; John Mikucki, 6-4, 241 tight end; Troy Antee, 6-6, 265 defensive end; and Garon McCuin, 6-2, 205 outside linebacker.

Pettibone paid tribute to assistant Dan Marlow for his work as recruiting coordinator. The NCAA cut the position of fulltime recruiting coordinator this year. It's always been a key duty in Pettibone's organization. Marlow, in his fourth year as coach of tight ends and special teams, was named to also take on the duties of recruiting coordinator.

The spring practice squad also includes 23 players who are newcomers as far as the fans are concerned.

These are the red shirts who practiced and gained experience last fall but were held out of competition. They continue to hold freshman status with four years of eligibility ahead.

A number of these "scout team" players need only a little more experience to fill a key role with the '95 Beavers.

For example, there's DeShawn Williams, a speedy 5-11, 195-pound halfback from Union City, Calif. In the first two major scrimmages of the spring, he led the rushing and his statistics included a 58-yard touchdown run.

Pettibone's approach to recruiting includes concern for specific needs of Beaver teams down the road. For example, few teams are as well-set at fullback as the Beavers with three-year veterans 220-pound J.D. Stewart and 225-pound Sedrick Thomas.

But both are seniors. So, the junior college recruits includes Kirkman and

the red shirt freshman crop includes stocky 248-pound Ardell Bailey from Salem's McKay High. Bailey had a rumbling 54-yard run in a spring game scrimmage.

The Beavers are winning that extremely important battle of numbers. Back in the spring of '91, the then first-year Pettibone staff greeted 56 players! And NCAA limits were more liberal then, meaning many, perhaps most, Pac-10 practice fields had twice that number of players.

The NCAA has made cutbacks in the meantime, but the OSU count has gone up to 84. This fall, the new first-year class will arrive in August and the Beavers expect to have 85 scholarship players and another 20 walk-ons, the full NCAA complement.

Such numbers can have a big impact on those Pac-10 Saturday statistics in the fall.

Former Beaver Joins Football Staff

A former Beaver co-captain has joined the football staff as defensive line coach. Bronco Mendenhall, a defensive back and linebacker for the Beavers in 1986-87, succeeded Brady Hoke, who departed to join the Michigan staff.

Mendenhall, 29, had been a defensive coach at Northern Arizona the past two seasons. He is the second former Beaver captain on the staff. Linebacker coach Osia Lewis was co-captain of the '86 Beavers.

Mendenhall has especially strong OSU ties. He remained at OSU two years to earn a master's degree and serve as a graduate assistant under coach Dave Kragthorpe. His wife is the former Leslie Ellet, OSU Class of '90, from Portland.

Another newcomer to the staff is Jim Zielinski, head strength and conditioning coach. Zielinski, 32, succeeds Rob Oviatt, who joined the OSU staff in

1985 and leaves to accept a similar post at University of Kentucky.

Zielinski has been at Northern Illinois for the past seven years and played football and served as a graduate assistant there for coach Pettibone. The strength and condition coach serves all sports at OSU, but most of his time is devoted to football.

Women's Basketball—Heights or Depths?

OSU's women's basketball team finished third in the Pac-10, its highest finish ever and moved on to the NCAAs for an 88-75 overtime win over Tennessee Tech and then an 85-78 loss to host Western Kentucky.

It was a tremendous season. The 21-8 record marked the first 20-win season since 1983-84. Shortly before the end, Coach Aki Hill's Beavers ranked 19th on the Associated Press poll and 20th on USA Today, both all-time highs for OSU.

There were all-star performances. Junior forward Tanja Kostic topped it with her selection as Player of the Year in Pacific 10 Conference. It was her third year to make the All-Pac-10 team. She led the Beavers in scoring with a 22.4 average and in rebounding with 7.6 per game.

Junior point guard Boky Vidic also made the All-Pac-10 team and junior forward Anette Mollerstrom was given honorable mention. Beaver fans would argue that the other two starters, junior guard Anjanette Dionne and sophomore center Kristina Lelas, also rated recognition.

Yes, they are all eligible for at least one more year of competition. And that status also applies to the entire excellent reserve corps of three juniors, a sophomore and three freshmen. Rarely, if ever, has a Beaver team had such a bright outlook for the coming season. A very high national ranking from the outset appears assured.

End of an Era



Prior to Anderson's (center) last home game, three who represented basketball at Oregon State embraced him and wished him well in retirement. The three: Helen Gill, widow of coach Slats Gill, and the two other head coaches of the past 66 years, Paul Valenti (far left) and Ralph Miller (second from left). OSU president John Byrne presented Anderson with two round-trip tickets to any destination picked by Jimmy and wife Fifi (holding roses). Later, Jimmy said he thought Fifi might pick Italy.

Anderson's Final Games

Jimmy Anderson, 37 years a vital part of the OSU men's basketball program, received a great send-off into retirement.

In his last pair of games as head coach at Gill Coliseum, his Beavers stomped Stanford 90-71 and then California 83-67. And the players showed great hustle and team play in both games. Anderson was beaming.

Anderson wound up his career with that usually toughest of Pac-10 trips—Los Angeles. The Beavers gave eventual national champion UCLA a tough game at Pauley Pavilion before

bowing 86-67 and then crosstown for Jimmy's final game and an overtime 83-81 victory.

It also was a big final stretch for Beaver senior/guard Brent Barry. An All-Pac-10 selection and OSU's Most Valuable Player, Barry scored 33 points against Stanford, 34 against Cal and 21 and 19 in LA along with his spectacular floor game. For the season, he averaged 21 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assists. He is expected to go very high in the upcoming NBA draft.

Beaver Baseballers "Treading Water"

What has standing water in the field, mud in foul territory and the outfield, and is half covered in orange? The answer is — Coleman Field, home of the Beaver baseball team.

Oregon State has literally been treading water this season, and at press time boasted a 16-16-1 record and 6-8 in the conference. The team is attempting to defend its 1994 league title, but without the services of six players from last year's club, who either graduated or were drafted, first-year head coach Pat Casey has been forced to use numerous newcomers and piece together a pitching staff.

"If someone would have said we would be a couple of games over the five-hundred at this time, I would have taken it knowing our team makeup," Casey said. "But in reality, I'm disappointed we don't have a better record because we have had our chances and have not been able to execute properly in the clutch."

At approximately the halfway point of the league slate, the team is being led offensively by a true-freshman and a senior who has not seen a great deal of playing time in his career. Matt Bailie, the freshman, from Hillsboro High School is hitting .343 with 14 RBI and has solidified the first base position. Pat Meiwes, a Reedsport High School graduate, is hitting .326 with 21 RBI and has been used mainly at catcher and designated hitter.

Junior Chris Wakeland, a St. Helens High grad, is hitting .324 with a team-high 34 hits. Wakeland had a 19-game hitting streak earlier in the season and has hit safely in 26 of the 29 games. Senior Kevin Hooker of Crescent Valley High is the only other Beaver over .300 (.301). Hooker is the team-leader for RBI (25) and doubles (9). As a team, OSU is hitting a respectable .271.

Where Casey has been the most

disappointed with the team has been on the mound, where the staff has a combined 4.61 ERA.

The last half of the season provides OSU with opportunities to make a legitimate run at defending its conference title. Six games still remain with the University of Washington and a potential huge season-ending four game series at Washington State looms ahead. The Huskies and the Cougars are playing the best baseball of anyone in the league at press time.

"Realistically, we're not one of the three best talented clubs in the conference, but nobody has established themselves as the team to beat, so I have to think we have a shot at the title," Casey concluded. "We certainly have to take one game at a time, but I do know we have to be more consistent."

The one thing that has been consistent of late are the April showers and the Beavers pulling on and off the infield tarp. Casey hopes that will end and the hitting and more importantly pitching will become more consistent. It's time for the Beavers to start to emerge from the rest if they hope to make a run at the title and possible postseason action.



Casey

OSU Sports Information

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