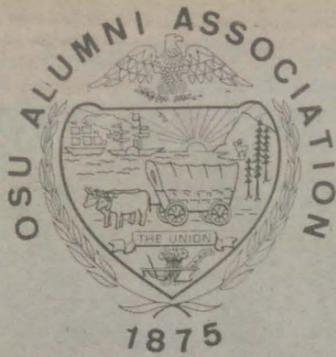


Bindery  
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077

# Business enrollment increases



# Oregon stater

Vol. 19, No. 8, December 1985, Oregon State University, Corvallis

With more than one thousand new students enrolled this fall term, it is clear that business is booming at Oregon State University.

The classrooms of Bexell Hall are overflowing with students enrolled in the College of Business, which has become the second largest academic unit at OSU with an enrollment of 2,726 students. Only the College of Engineering, with 2,894 students, is larger.

The increase of students in business is a modest four percent, but in the face of an overflowing University decline of 2.6 percent, it represents significant growth. Jane Siebler, head advisor for the college, is quick to point out that the number of new students is much higher. In fact, 2,017 new students have enrolled in business in the last two years.

Rigid retention standards in the College of Business have kept overall enrollment from going through the roof, Siebler added, and maintained the quality of students. Last year, some 250 students were suspended for insufficient progress toward graduation.

## 'Business at OSU relates to areas of the economy that make our state grow.'

"As far as new students, we're obviously ahead," Siebler noted. "Most of our students are here because they can see a good career opportunity in business. They are very interested in careers and financial security.

"When I went to school, no one studied business except for nerds," Siebler laughed. "But after we went through the recession and a lot of people lost their jobs, people became very concerned with financial security. It was a classic backlash against the lifestyle of the late 1960s and early 1970s."

The rising interest in business has been seen among college bound students. The OSU high school visitation team, in fact, cites business as the area of highest interest among high school seniors.

But why Oregon State? Lynn Spruill, dean of the College of Business at OSU, offers a number of reasons.

"Business at OSU relates to areas of the economy that make our state grow," Spruill said. "And that message is being heard. We've gone out and begun to sell our program for what it is. We have good advising. We have a superb faculty. We have contacts with the business community."

This fall, 48 firms were on campus to recruit OSU undergraduate business students, compared to 28 companies here a year ago. The number of companies specifically recruiting students in the Masters of Business Administration program rose from four to 14.

The MBA program at Oregon State has, in fact, enjoyed remarkable resurgence, according to director William Browne. Overall enrollment is



The blanket of snow covering the Willamette Valley over Thanksgiving weekend also settled on the bronze statue of Martin Kukucin, Slovak writer, physician and humanitarian. Created by Croatian sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, the bronze figure lends a quiet dignity to Kerr library's north entrance.

Here Gary Larson, whose courtesy appointment at OSU is through the National Parks Service, his wife, Ingrid, and daughter, Maria, enjoy the snow on a stroll through campus.

OSU closed for the third time in 117 years on December 2 because of winter weather. The decision to close was based largely on the number of students having to travel to return to campus after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The first closure was in 1919, Dec. 21, when 22 inches of snow blanketed the campus and when temperatures plunged to minus 14 degrees.

On Jan. 27, 1969, classes were cancelled because of heavy snow. Most administrative functions continued that day, however.

In January 1974, the opening of winter term was postponed from Thursday, Jan. 3 to Monday, Jan. 7 (to save fuel and because only 1½ days of classes would be lost in the process). This was at the height of the energy crisis when the University came within four hours of running out of heating oil in mid-December.

(Gazette-Times photo by Bob Lynn)

up nearly 21 percent to 110 student, while the number of new students has increased from 35 to 58.

"Our enrollment is as high as it has been in a decade," Browne said of the MBA program, "and there are several reasons for it. We've done a lot of promotion with other programs, such as journalism, chemistry and forestry, to bring non-business graduates into our 4-1 program, where they can gain an MBA in one year by working on the prerequisites at the undergrad level.

"Last year we also made visitations to other institutions for the first time," Browne added. "We went to placement offices at Portland State, the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Oregon Institute of Technology, and found a lot of interest there, particularly among students in non-business curriculums."

## Engineering students top nation in test results

Oregon State University engineering students this year led the nation in their combined scores on an all-day fundamentals of engineering examination.

With OSU students setting the pace, the state of Oregon engineering seniors also topped the other 49 states.

The eight-hour test is given each April and November as the first step toward licensing as a registered professional engineer. It covers all areas of engineering preparation: mathematics, physics, chemistry and other engineering fundamentals considered of prime importance for competent and excellent engineers, according to Fred J. Burgess, dean of engineering at OSU.

The National Council of Boards of Engineering Examiners prepares the test and compiles and announces school and state scores.

### Top five percent in '83, '84. 'This year, OSU was No. 1.'

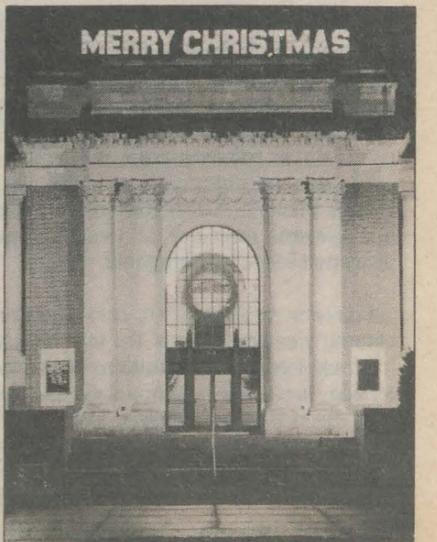
The April test comes just before graduation of the new crop of U.S. engineers, Burgess said. The test is taken on the same day by all students nationally.

The OSU College of Engineering had 212 graduating seniors in engineering take the test with a 98.6 percent passing rate, best in the U.S. OSU seniors had a

passing rate of 97.8 percent in 1984 and 97.2 percent in 1983. Those scores were in the top five percent nationally, Burgess reported. "This year, OSU was No. 1."

"The scores speak well for the quality of graduates coming from our program and explains why they are recruited regularly by employers from across the nation," Burgess observed.

Portland State University had 50 of its 54 engineering graduates pass the test for a passing rate of 93 percent. Fifteen of 17 University of Portland students passed the test for an 89 percent passing rate.



## On the inside...

Journalism Prof. Emeritus Fred Shideler and his wife Sue, at right, are honored at a breakfast by the 1949-50 Barometer staff. More photos p. 2. Research benefits highways, pp.4-5. The amazing Darrell Horn, p. 10. There are reunions, pp. 9-14, and a big Homecoming, pp. 12-13. Basketball woes — and promise, p. 22. The coach looks at the football season, p. 23.



# Fred Shideler honored

As part of the class of '50 35-year reunion this fall, students who were on the Barometer staff that 1949-50 year held a special reunion. They honored Fred M. Shideler, journalism professor emeritus. Prof. Shideler, who retired in 1970, and his wife Sue live in Corvallis and continue an active role at OSU and in the community.

Jim Barratt, Corvallis, who was editor of the Barometer 35 years ago, served as chairman of the reunion breakfast. About 50 former 1949-50 Baro staff members and friends of Shideler attended.

Shideler came to Oregon State from Kansas in 1929 as an instructor in journalism and assistant in the news bureau. He later served as chairman and professor of journalism, director of the news bureau and the information department. In 1967, he became OSU's first director of university relations and was assistant to the president. He was 81 on Sept. 23.

Each person at the reunion had an opportunity to recall those hectic days and nights of the Barometer 35 years ago, to relate the ways in which their collegiate journalism experience had helped in later life, and to honor a memorable professor, Fred Shideler.

At right, the returning 1949-50 Barometer staff and several special guests, front row, left to right: Pat Glenn Hagood, Mel Hagood, John Shupe, Irwin Harris, Ted Carlson, Doris Ewing Pomerening, Wally Johnson, Jack Steward. Second row: Carolyn Cramer Steward, Fred Zwahlen, Jack Saling, John Eggers, Bette Gathercoal Oliver, Anne Dimick Chaimov. Back row: Bob Mason, Sue Mason, Henry Bauer, Bill Keil, Fred Shideler, Sue Shideler, Jim Barratt, Bill Neland, Jim Gossler, Erma Dalrymple Kyle, Bob Kyle.

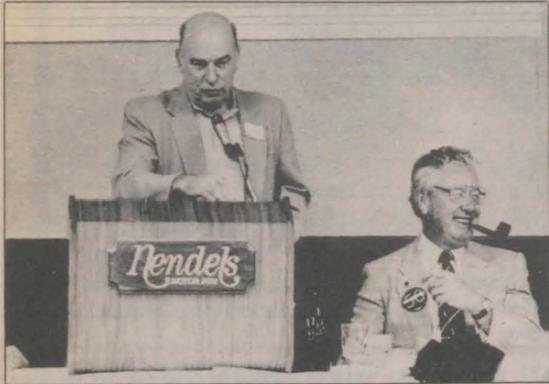


Fred C. (for Casper) Zwahlen, at left, head of the Department of Journalism, jokes with Shideler. Zwahlen is class of '49 and had his start under Shideler.



Tom Warren  
Photos

Bob Kyle, '50, Baro business manager, and Erma Dalrymple Kyle recall those college days and Prof. Shideler. They came from Medford for the big '50 weekend.



The main speaker for the occasion was Bill Neland, a Barometer sports columnist 35 years ago and now an associate vice chancellor with the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Jim Barratt, editor of that 1949-50 Barometer, was chairman of the event. OSU athletic director for 10 years, Barratt is now president of Fly Away Travel.



Bette Gathercoal Oliver, of Corvallis, was class of '52 but a member of that 1949-50 Baro staff and another who had special memories to relate.



Mel Hagood and Pat Glenn Hagood live in Grand View, Wash., and came to help honor Shideler. In 1944-45, she was the Barometer's first woman editor.

## Faculty News

Thomas T. Sugihara, dean of the College of Science since May 1981, resigned last month to take a high position with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. W. Curtis Johnson, professor of biochemistry and biophysics, is chairing the committee that is conducting an in-house search for an acting dean. That appointment is expected this month, according to Bill Wilkins, acting vice president for academic affairs and provost. A national search for a permanent appointee will begin soon. Sugihara, who is 61, came to OSU after 14 years at Texas A&M University, the last three as dean of the College of Science there. "I have enjoyed the opportunity to preside over one of the largest and most complex units at Oregon State University," Dean Sugihara said. "The College of Science is an outstanding, broad-gauged organization whose objective record of achievements in instruction and research cannot be matched elsewhere in Oregon. Indeed, the College places well in the national hierarchy of science units. I hope that my efforts to further interdisciplinary initiatives such as gene research and materials research have aided the cause."

William J. McNeil has been appointed director of the Cooperative Institute for Marine Resources Studies at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. The institute, formed in 1983, promotes cooperative marine research projects between OSU and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. McNeil holds a doctorate in fisheries from the University of Washington, and has had extensive experience in government and business, and six years with OSU when he headed the Pacific Fisheries Laboratory in Newport. His most recent position was vice president and general manager of Oregon Aqua-Foods, Inc. a private salmon ranching operation based in Springfield.

Clarence A. Calder, '60, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is the incoming vice-president of the international Society for Experimental Mechanics. He has held several key positions with the 3,000-member organization. . . Gerald W. Krantz, professor of entomology, has been elected Associate of the National Museum of Natural History in Paris. The honor is a life-time membership given to only 18 scientists and scholars in the world. Krantz' field of research is the biology, ecology

(Continued on page 24)

## Award given grounds crewman

Richard S. Hoffman, a member of the OSU grounds management crew for the past 20 years, has received the annual Graham Award. The award, established by C.H. "Scram" Graham, '35, and his wife, Jean Ross, '36, annually honors the employee of the year for the Physical Plant. Scram Graham is director emeritus of OSU Alumni Relations.

The award is based on loyalty, service, initiative, dedication and longevity of service, among other things, according to Chuck Woosley, physical plant grounds supervisor. "Throughout Dick's tenure of service to the University, he has exemplified all of those qualities in a competent, cheerful manner," Woosley said.

## oregon stater

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# OSU Foundation News

## Additions to 1984-85 honor roll

The OSU Foundation extends its apologies to the following individuals who made gifts to benefit OSU near the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year. Their names were inadvertently placed in the 1985-86 fiscal year honor roll rather than the 1984-85 honor roll. A belated, and heartfelt, thank you.

### 1920

#### PRESIDENTS CLUB

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### 1925

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### 1929

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### 1932

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### 1933

#### INDIVIDUALS

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### 1935

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Mr. M. Joe Fulwyler  
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#### INDIVIDUALS

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### 1983

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Jack P. Kony

## New trustees

Three new trustees were elected to the OSU Foundation Board of Trustees at their spring board meeting last June. They are Ruth Ballin and Roy Gaussoin, both of Lake Oswego, and Bob Nixon of Junction City.

Ballin has been active in a number of organizations including Campfire Girls, OMSI, the Lake Oswego garden club, and the Assistance League. She attended OSU for two years. She is a member of the OSU Presidents Club.

Gaussoin is president of Silver Eagle Industries, and chairman of the board of Silver Eagle Trucking Company and Silver Eagle Manufacturing Company. He is past president of Oregon Trucking Asso-

ciations. Gaussoin is a past president of the OSU Beaver Club and is a member of the Presidents Club. He attended OSU from 1952 to 1956.

Nixon, his wife Jean, one daughter Betty and son-in-law Terry, own Nixon Farms, a family corporation. Nixon Farms produces grains, seed crops, vegetables and cattle. Nixon received OSU's Distinguished Service Award in 1982 and with Jean was named to the OSU College of Agricultural Sciences Agricultural Hall of Fame. The Distinguished Professor Award in Agriculture bears their name. They are members of the Presidents Club.

The three new trustees began serving their three-year terms on July 1.

## Students' "Super" Telefund hits new high!

# OSU Fund moves ahead

Thanks to the generosity of Oregon State alumni and friends, the OSU Fund is experiencing a busy holiday season. Through November 30, we have received \$277,084 from 6,400 donors.

The main reason for the large volume is the success of the OSU Student Foundation "Super" Telefund, coordinated this year by Helen White '86. From November 4th to the 14th over 500 volunteer students called alumni all across the

country. Nearly 6,000 alumni pledged just over \$160,000. For the fifth year in a row, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity supplied the top calling team. The trophy will be awarded at the IFC Sing on Mom's Weekend.

As we close out 1985, we wish to encourage your support of Oregon State. A gift, whether unrestricted or restricted, will greatly help our university. That tax deductible gift could be one of the most meaningful presents you give this holiday season.

## A YEAR-END GIFT TO BENEFIT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

### Your Rewards will be Many

With less than two months to go in 1985 and many uncertainties about what the 1986 tax year will bring, consider two rewards of making a gift NOW to the OSU Foundation

# Reaching the grass roots

Technology transfer center brings new transportation research, techniques to Oregon engineers

As heavy trucks and cars roll down the gravel road near a small Oregon town, they bounce through potholes, kick up billowing dust, aggravate the local residents and wear out the road.

The simple solution would be to pave the road with asphalt. That's also the most expensive solution, especially for a county with a tight budget, small staff and limited equipment. Such are the daily challenges of a road engineer—not very glamorous or exciting, but usually important and often expensive.

For the past year, however, life has been a little easier. With the help of the Oregon Technology Transfer (T2) Center, the most recent advances in transportation research are quickly available at the cost of a telephone call. In the previous example, the engineer might attend a workshop about the use of magnesium chloride to control dust, stabilize gravel roads and reduce potholes. A simple and comparatively inexpensive application could reduce his problem, at least temporarily.

"Much of what we do at the T2 Center is to relay the latest findings and technology," said Robert Layton, an associate professor of civil engineering at OSU and co-director of the center. "New research is constantly finding better ways to build and maintain roads, but that information

is of little value unless it reaches the people who can use it. And tremendous amounts of money are spent on highways, including more than \$600 million a year in Oregon. Even savings of one percent on a project can add up fast."

Now entering its second year of operation, the T2 Center is a cooperative project of Oregon State University and the Oregon Department of Transportation. The other co-director is Robert Blensly, a research engineer with the DOT, and the T2 coordinator is Dick Rumbolz. The center has several functions that focus on communication and the needs of rural, local transportation. It helps keep the 27,686 miles of county roads in Oregon in passable shape, at a price taxpayers can afford, and it helps keep local officials on the front edge of the latest technology.

About 30 such centers have now been created in the United States, with the eventual goal of one in each state. Funded with an initial two year, \$250,000 grant from the Federal Highway Administration, the center tries to streamline and improve communication processes. A quarterly newsletter reaches 1,700 Oregon engineers, offering tips on the newest techniques and addressing problems common to the Pacific Northwest climate and terrain. Low cost seminars and workshops examine a variety of transportation topics, often suggested by feedback from engineers in the field. At a central office in Salem, engineers can call for advice or literature on a particular problem or issue, and a computerized library service can locate almost any transportation research report written in the U.S.

"One engineer attended a one-day workshop we held, that cost him \$25," Layton said. "He told us later that what he had learned would save his county about \$5,000."

Such workshops address a variety of relevant issues, such as road surface management for local jurisdictions, policies on geometric road design, microcomputer application for transportation engineering, geotextile technology, and others.

"We're going to see an increasing



## RESEARCH



Highway road workers experiment with a new "hot lance" technique to repair road surface cracks even in cold or rainy weather

interest in the services of the center," Layton said. "First, engineers and agencies have to recognize it as a new service that hasn't been available to them before. And our challenge is to make the information as relevant and

convenient to them as possible. Next year, we may put together slide shows, videotapes and resource people, get in a van and travel to various locations. We'll do whatever it takes to get the job done."

## A look at the big picture

By  
R.G. Hicks  
Director  
OSU Transportation Research Institute



Next year, the United States may embark on the most ambitious program ever conducted in transportation research.

The concept is exciting—a five year, \$150 million effort by government, universities and private industry to address the needs of the nation's highways. It's called the Strategic Highway Research Program, and envisioned as a comprehensive effort to build improved roads, better maintain the ones we have, improve safety, control costs and make the United States a world leader in quality transportation.

Since the crude, dirt-and-gravel National Road first led pioneers into the Ohio Valley in the 1820s, America has understood the value of a quality road system in commerce, business, pleasure travel and daily convenience. Since then, billions of dollars have created city streets, county roads, state highways and the impressive Interstate Highway System.

However, the future will be a time of limited natural and financial resources, and even maintaining this aging, immense network of roads and bridges will be a major challenge. In the near future, Congress will have the opportunity to make this work as efficient and cost effective as possible.

The Strategic Highway Research Program can be a great opportunity to enhance our technology, conserve our resources and produce the road system the country needs. As planned, it will include research in six general areas—pavement, maintenance, bridges, cement and concrete, and snow and ice. Even moderate cost savings in any one of these areas could quickly justify the cost of this research, and in all probability the savings will return the investment many times over.

If the program is approved by Congress, the Transportation Research Institute at OSU hopes to be an active participant. OSU scientists in many fields may have the opportunity to expand their research activities, and the results of their work can have immediate and valuable application. As soon as possible, agencies like the Oregon Technology Transfer Center can help get new research findings to the engineers in the field.

**"The Strategic Highway Research Program can be a great opportunity to enhance our technology, conserve our resources and produce the road system the country needs"**

—R.G. Hicks

Good roads and bridges are an essential but expensive investment, and taxpayers have a right to expect quality and efficiency. Strong transportation research is the best way to meet those expectations. And in the final analysis, a \$30 million annual research budget is a drop in the bucket, compared to the \$30-40 billion a year spent on transportation.

## Asphalt research could save money

New asphalt research could save state and federal taxpayers a considerable amount of money, OSU researchers say.

"An improved understanding of the properties of asphalt could lead to an overall one percent savings," said Christopher Bell, an OSU assistant professor of civil engineering. "Nationwide, that would figure to be about \$100 million a year."

The four million miles of highways in the U.S. are valued at \$1 trillion, and each year the government spends \$24 billion on road systems. About ten billion of that is spent on asphalt paving.

The Oregon State Department of Transportation uses over one million tons of asphalt mixture a year, which is about 50,000 dump truck loads, Bell said. Any improvement in monitoring and studying that asphalt could offer substantial savings to the state, he said.

**The four million miles of highways in the U.S. are valued at \$1 trillion, and each year the government spends \$24 billion on road systems.**

Bell is conducting physical and chemical tests on asphalt and developing a computer data base of routinely measured asphalt properties for the DOT. He has also developed some of the software used in this research.

Bell is particularly excited about this research because of an initiative by the Transportation Research Board, and the Federal Highway Administration for a Strategic Transportation Research Study. The federal agencies will be requesting \$150 million from Congress for a "Strategic Highway Research Project" and about \$50 million will be spent on asphalt research.

"This is a drop in the ocean compared to the potential savings," said Bell. "We will be ready to contribute when the steering committees decide what the projects should be."



# RESEARCH

## Do regulations increase costs?

Despite federal deregulation of the trucking industry in 1980, many state regulations remain. At OSU, a business analyst is finding out if those rules have an impact on the economic health of the industry.

"Some state laws are basically the same as prior to federal deregulation, and there are many questions about how that may affect the profitability of the motor carrier industry," said Philip Schary, an associate professor of business administration. "Basically, the issue is whether these regulations hamper efficiency and increase costs."

**"Basically, the issue is whether these regulations hamper efficiency and increase costs."**

—Philip Schary

To answer that question, Schary is studying the economic characteristics of the Oregon trucking industry, including costs, output, and profitability by market sectors. The research is focused on Oregon but includes data on a number of interstate carriers. The project, funded by the OSU general research fund with data support from the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, should be complete by mid-1986.

"Right now, there's a bill in Congress that would pre-empt state regulation in this area," Schary said. "That bill could get serious consideration in the next year, but many of the questions involved need more research."



Inadequate transportation systems in underdeveloped countries on the Pacific Rim are a limiting factor to Oregon commodity exports, according to new research at Oregon State University.

## Foreign transport limits exports

About 85 percent of the world's ports can't handle the size of wheat shipments commonly made from Oregon and Washington, and this bottleneck will be an increasing problem to the desired growth of Oregon's agricultural exports, according to Mike Martin, an international agriculture expert at OSU.

"Our research showed that transportation problems in many countries we ship to can more than double the cost of our product to the foreign consumer," Martin said. "This very much limits our ability to be competitive and increase our market share."

The marginal transport systems in countries like Indonesia, Burma and the Phillipines not only makes it more difficult and expensive for our products to get there, Martin said, but also limits the ability of those countries to industrialize and increase productivity. The combination of these two problems often results in markets that would buy Pacific Northwest products, but can't afford them, he said.

**"Our research showed that transportation problems in many countries we ship to can more than double the cost of our product to the foreign consumer"**

—Mike Martin

Possible solutions include adapting our transportation systems to the limitations of other countries, Martin said, or improving the transport facilities in those countries. Contributions to their port and transportation systems may be in the best personal interest of U.S. business, he said.

## Seasonal restrictions extend road life

Transportation researchers at Oregon State University have found that the useful life of many roads can be substantially extended by restricting heavy loads during the spring thaw, their most vulnerable period.

A more aggressive program of weight restrictions, with the necessary enforcement, could make the limited road maintenance funds of many counties go a great deal further, according to Gary Hicks, a professor of civil engineering and head of the Transportation Research Institute at OSU.

**Formulas have been developed that will allow a county or city to monitor their own local weather patterns and determine the periods when roads are most vulnerable.**

"Most engineers have known for some time that the bulk of damage to their roads was being done during a relatively short period in the spring," Hicks said. "But they didn't have any scientific data to verify this, or anything more than a seat-of-the-pants guess to suggest when they should restrict loads, or by how much."

The new research, Hicks said, will offer engineers in Oregon and across the nation improved formulas to indicate when regulatory agencies should implement load restrictions, when to remove them, and how to determine the type and magnitude of the restriction. It will also give engineers more facts to work with in what is often a controversial and difficult decision, frequently opposed by the trucking industry, he said.

Formulas have been developed that will allow a county or city to monitor their own local weather patterns and determine the periods when roads are most vulnerable. This technique can keep weight restriction periods to a necessary minimum, Hicks said, often a period from about February 1 to April 15.

# News of Classmates and Friends

## THE TENS - TWENTIES

### "Cap" Mentzer, '19, organizes S. Oregon hobbyists

Leland "Cap" Mentzer, '19, for 40 years a wood shop, carpentry and architectural design teacher in the Medford School District, and a Central Point resident, Delmar Smith, are dedicated rockhounds. Through their efforts, they and fellow hobbyists have a new clubhouse and meeting hall in Central Point.

Roxy Ann Gem & Mineral Inc. is at the same location as the Crater Rock Museum, a longtime fixture in the Rogue Valley operated by Smith and his wife Frieda. According to a story on

the two men by Cleve Twitchell of the *Mail Tribune*, the Smiths donated the land for the clubhouse, and Mentzer provided the funds to build it, while others helped out in a variety of ways.

Mentzer retired in 1960 and is now 90 years old. Asked what it is about rocks that appeals to hobbyists he replied, "It's going out and finding them. It's like fishing. Maybe you go out one day and not pick up anything. The next time you'll find one right on top of the ground."

Frank Groves, '22, and his wife, Dorothea, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Groves was for several years assistant director of the Malheur Bird Refuge near Burns and for 24 years was director of the Nevada State Fish and Game Commission. They now make their home in The Dalles.

### Hunttings, '22, in California

Henry M. and Katie Huntting, both class of '22, are living in Vista, Calif., where he continues his active involvement with the local Grange. A 75-year member, Henry has held the office of Master and all other positions held by men within the organization.

After farming for 23 years, Henry became the owner/broker of Hiway Realty in 1945, which he continued until his retirement in 1956. He was awarded the Purple Heart while serving in the U.S. Army during World War I.

### Duncans celebrate 50th



Russ and Florence Duncan, '29

Dr. Russell J. (Russ) Duncan, '29, and his wife, Florence (Widness), ex '29, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Portland on Sept. 7.

The Duncans were married Sept. 7, 1935, in Corvallis. A pharmacy graduate of OSU, he practiced in that profession in Corvallis until he enlisted in the Navy in WWII. His service was in the South Pacific. Following the military, he completed pre-med at OSU in June 1947 then attended and graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery in Missouri in 1951. His internship and general practice was in Portland, dedicated mostly to obstetrics and manipulative science. He retired in 1973. He is a member of the Beaver Club, a life member of the OSU Alumni Association, Oregon Pharmaceutical Association, the American and the Oregon Osteopathic Associations, and belongs to the Masonic and Elks Lodges.

Florence was a special student in Russian language and in commercial studies at OSU and studied political science at Portland Community College. She's a life member of the Oregon Telephone Pioneers, having completed 30 years' service with Pacific Northwest Bell, and belongs to the Osteopathic Auxillary. The Duncans make their home in Portland.



### H.S. award, gym named for '20 alum

When Bonita High School officials of San Dimas, Calif., handed out their athletic awards earlier this year, they included, as tradition dictated, the Ellsworth Green Award, given to the school's outstanding senior athlete.

The winner was Kristin Eloffson, a four-year letter winner in several sports and president of the Girls Athletic Association. She later went around to the hospital to visit a bedridden Ellsworth Green, '20, for whom the award is named. The school's gymnasium also is named in his honor.

Green, now 93, attended Bonita High, which is near Pasadena. At Oregon State, he majored in mechanical engineering and participated in several sports. He returned home to teach and coach at Bonita High for 32 years.

He coached every sport and taught in several departments. The many athletes he coached included two of the state's most famous, Glenn Davis, the Army All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, and the Cincinnati Reds' great pitcher, Ewell Blackwell.

Waldo I. "Pete" Stoddard, '25, is retired as president of the Michigan National Bank in Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife spend the winter season in Palm Springs and summers in Michigan.

Ashton Foerst, '28, is still farming in Applegate near Grants Pass after retiring from a career in vocational agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

### '28 takes 83rd-birthday tour

An "Oregon Adventure" tour, the first Oregon-only motor coach tour offered by a national tour company, was the 83rd birthday gift Lynn Horton, '28, of Santa Rosa, Calif., received from his wife Jean in September. A native Oregonian, Horton had not been back to the state for 50 years. "I came back to see if you were taking care of it," the retired forest ranger was quoted as saying in an *Oregonian* story on the new tour.

## THE THIRTIES

### OSU Alumni Association:

Even after 77 years of living I still find existence a fascinating experience. It took a quantum jump when I wrote and sold my first science fiction yarn when I was a sophomore at OSC. That was in the Great Depression years. From then on after a so-so career as a writer (with some advice and help from Ernest Haycox and John Hawkins) I became a civil engineer in the offices of county and city governments. Then after retiring from Crown Zellerbach following 25 years as an office engineer there, I became an industrial engineer with Bumble Bee of all things. I still remember crawling around under the tuna cleaning tables to redesign them.

One day within my hearing at the Tigor Title Co. where I work part time as a locator poster currently, I heard the manager tell a visitor, "Yeah, Art's on his third or fourth career." You see, by then I was also in the classical music publishing business with my youngest son, Tom. I'm what he calls his "coolee laborer."

After 10 long years of dogged effort we finally hit the big time in New York last May. Our composer, Thomas Svoboda, professor of music theory at Portland State, was commissioned by ASCAP to compose a chamber work for Aaron Copland's 85th birthday. Of course we had to fly to New York to take in the performance, for Svoboda was also on stage to conduct his work.

Tonight for one intense hour on PBS I sat watching Aaron Copland's "Self Portrait" program with great relish. It had special significance for me, as I looked back at 10 long years of effort being rewarded last May.

Yes, life can be fascinating if you hang in there.

Mucho Regardo, Art  
Arthur G. Stangland, '31  
435 Exchange St.  
Astoria, OR 97103

### Conns retire to Los Gatos, Calif.

R. Imrie Conn, '39, of Los Gatos, Calif., former real estate broker and general contractor, and his wife Mona (Sehl), former member of the class of '39 who obtained her degree from the U of O, are now retired in Los Gatos, Calif. She completed 22 years as school administrator and high school dean of students.

Conn is listed in the 15th edition of "Who's Who in

California," in recognition of "exceptional achievement, leadership and service."

At OSU, where he obtained his B.S. in agricultural engineering in three years and two terms, he was manager of the *Barometer*, and editor of the *Agricultural Journal*. He was affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho. Mona was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wallace J. Miller, '36, a retired food technologist and formerly manager of the Chelan Falls, Wash., plant of the Valley Evaporating Co., has completed a three-week consulting assignment with Deshidratecnicos, S.A., in Guatemala City as a volunteer executive with the International Executive Service Corps.

Chieko Otsuki Urakami, '37, has moved from Osaka to a retirement community in Kobe, Japan. He keeps busy with part-time teaching at a junior college in Osaka and volunteer activities.

Nancy Cox-Holden, '39, continues to operate with her husband, George, The Chapel Gallery for teaching oil painting in Battle Ground, Wash.

### '39 grad cooks up saucy business in kitchen

The name of "Maravene's Special Sauce and Dressing" comes from its developer, Maravene Rushing, '39, of Lake

Oswego, and its production is the effort of her daughter, Judy Lee Moen, sons Robert Jr. and David, and husband Robert, '36.

The product, begun in the Rushings' kitchen, now comes from a Beaverton food plant and is marketed throughout the Portland area.

### Thielemann honored for titanium industry work

R.H. "Rudy" Thielemann, '34, of Portland and a former president of the OSU Alumni Association, was honored this fall when he was named the first recipient of the Titanium Development Association's award for outstanding contribution to the titanium industry.

The award was made at the association's annual meeting Nov. 13-15 in Baltimore, Md. Francine W. Rickenbach, executive director of the association, said the work Thielemann did at Pratt & Whitney was instrumental in helping Ti-6Al-4V gain acceptance as a viable alloy and increased the usage of titanium in gas turbines.

Thielemann received similar recognition in 1980 when he was honored by the Seven Springs International Symposium Committee for pioneering contributions to the solution of materials problems in gas turbine engines. Site of that symposium and the presentation was the Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, Pa.

Only two persons had previously received this award. In discussing the awards with the *Oregon Stater*, Thielemann pointed out that Oregon State did not have a metallurgical department when he was an undergraduate, but Prof. S.H. Graf, who was head of the mechanical engineering department, inspired an interest in materials in him. He went on to devote most of his career to this field.

### Doughtons share 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Webber Doughton Sr., '32, (Elida Norelius, '30), were recently honored in Albany by their eight children in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Doughton is a retired farmer, and his wife was a hospital dietitian for five years before their marriage.

### The Thirties (Cont.)

## MORE THIRTIES



Holly Cornell, '38

Holly A. Cornell, '38, has been elected to the grade of Honorary Member by the Board of Direction of the 100,000-member American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Cornell accepted the honor at ASCE's annual convention in Detroit on Oct. 23.

According to the ASCE announcement, Cornell made the grade of Honorary Member for achievement as founding partner of one of America's largest consulting engineering firms; for advancement of the state-of-the-art in structural and water engineering; and for dedication to excellence in his profession.

As most Oregon Staters know, the consulting firm was CH2M HILL. Together with former OSU '38 classmates James C. Howland and T. Burke Hayes and one of their engineering professors,

Fred Merryfield, '23, Cornell began the firm in a two-room Corvallis office in 1946.

During the early years of the firm, Cornell was in direct charge of all structural design. To encourage expansion into western Washington and the Alaska markets, the company opened its third regional office in Seattle in 1960 under the management of Cornell.

He played a key role in obtaining major project work for many Washington municipalities and industrial clients, including design and construction of the South Complex of the Boeing 747 assembly plant.

In addition to many special assignments, Cornell also served as Director of Technology for three years. He was responsible for the technical excellence of the firm's 55 different technologies. In 1974 he was elected President and Chief Operating Officer. During his four years at the helm, the firm grew by 450 employees and gross income increased by 66 percent. The firm expanded its business base eastward by acquiring an engineering firm of 200 employees, headquartered in Gainesville, Florida. In addition, CH2M HILL began work in the international market and a Canadian Corporation was formed.

Following his term as President, Cornell was elected Chairman of the Board in 1978. In that same year CH2M HILL received the American Consulting Engineer's Council Grand Conceptor Award for the Lamar Bioconversion Resource Recovery Project designed for Bio-Gas of Colorado, Inc. Also during Cornell's two-year administration, an employee stock option plan was implemented to broaden the base of ownership in the firm and provide additional means of rewarding its people. Cornell now serves as a Senior Consultant to management.

In 1965, Engineering News Record ranked CH2M HILL 116th among the nation's top 500 design firms. In 1981, CH2M HILL was number seven in gross income. The employee-owned firm has grown steadily for 37 years and when Cornell stepped down as Chairman of the Board in February 1980, the firm reported a record gross income of \$94 million, with nearly 2,000 people employed in 29 locations around the world.

ASCE, founded in 1852, is the oldest engineering society in the nation.

## THE FORTIES

R.W. McGilvery, '41, of Charlottesville, Va., is now professor emeritus of biochemistry at the University of Virginia's Medical School since retiring as professor and chairman.

Walt Bailey, '48, retired in June of 1984 as assistant superintendent of business affairs for the Merced School District in California. He is continuing to do consulting work during his retirement.

### Staton reappointed to Commission on Senior Services

Maryanne K. Staton, BA and BS '49, and MS '50, has been reappointed to the Governor's Commission on Senior Services to serve for three years. She was first appointed in 1983, and is chairman of the commission.

It is the official advisory body for the Senior Services Division, the Department of Human

Resources and the governor on services for the elderly. Members advise on needs and act as advocates for the elderly and certain disabled persons.

Mrs. Staton is professor emerita of home economics. She and her husband, Warren, '50, MS '51, associate professor emeritus of civil engineering, live in Corvallis.

Paul J. Williams, '42, and his wife (Myrtle Wexler, '43), who live in Long Beach, Calif., have been traveling extensively — to England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, and throughout the United States.

Edward B. Wagner, '48, is employed as manager of the Sherwood School District Transportation Department. He and his wife (Mary Jane Perkins, '49), are sub-dividing their 16-acre farm near Newberg.

Lawrence R. Fick, '47, will be retiring at the end of 1985 after 30 years and ten months of employment with the Oregon State Forestry Department. He lives in Forest Grove.

David H. Howells, '49, is retired as engineering director for the U.S. Public Health Service and professor emeritus of several universities. His wife (Virginia Hackleman, '43), continues part-time work as the public health nurse in family planning for the Wake County Health Dept. in Raleigh, N.C.

### '34 grad retires from family business

Kathleen Bales Jackson, '34, of John Day, has retired from her family-owned business, Texaco products oil distributorship known as Jackson Oil, Inc.

She obtained her degree in elementary teaching in Monmouth, taught in Gilliam County one year and four years in John Day. She has done substitute teaching, taught art, and fashioned tailored shirts, coats and suits. She did the bookkeeping for the business for 33 years. She continues her interest in gardening.

Mrs. Jackson's husband, Cecil, a former member of the class of '31, died of a heart attack in 1971. Her son Gregory, '73, is manager of the family business, and has built his own service station and a commercial card lock system with two outlets. He and his wife Melody live in Canyon City.

Son Nicholas, '68, has been employed by Del Monte Enterprises for 17 years, currently as financial director for the firm in Latin America. He and his family live in Coral Springs, Florida.

Evelyn Mays Siegrist, '39, and her husband are living in Roads End near Lincoln City since his retirement from a dental practice in Eugene. They spend part of the winter season in Palm Springs.

Alfred N. Roberts, '39, retired five years ago from OSU's Department of Horticulture. He and his wife (Ellen Cox, '39), who live in Corvallis, recently attended 50-year high school reunions.

## THE FIFTIES

### Au elected association president

Hawkin Au, '51, a partner in the construction firm of R.A. Gray & Co. of Tigard, is president of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Association Builders and Contractors Inc. The national association unites and serves contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and associates to promote and preserve free enterprise in the construction industry.

At OSU, Au majored in industrial engineering, plus some business courses. There he met Dorothy Yoshitomi, '54, who became his wife. The couple and their four daughters, Allison, Cynthia, Jennifer, '84, and Maureen, live on Parrett Mountain, between Portland and Newberg, where they raise Christmas trees. The daughters manage that operation.

### Brog, '54, joins Pullman, Wash., Extension office

Jerry Brog, '54, has joined the Washington Cooperative Extension Service in Pullman. For the past three years he has been county chairman and cereal crops agent with the OSU Extension Service in Pendleton.

Brog's association with Extension dates to 1939, when he joined a 4-H Club at the age of eight. He was a 4-H agent for 14

years and later became an Extension supervisor, covering 21 counties. In his new position, he will oversee Extension programs in eight southeastern Washington counties.

Brog's wife, Mary, is a teacher at Blue Mountain Community College. They have two sons, Steven, a BMCC student, and Alan, a state forester at Klamath Falls.

Ted Ellingsen, '50, and Bob Laport, '78, are working together in a unique situation as Coos County forester and assistant forester. A recent article in the *Coquille Valley Sentinel* reported that Coos County's income from two large forest plots is approximately \$1 million annually.

Ellingsen and Laport cooperate with the Oregon State Extension Service in a number of experimental plantings, including a small plantation of Eucalyptus trees designed to test whether species from Australia and New Zealand will survive in this area. The trees have lasted four years, and will most likely be cut for firewood or pulp in another four to six years.

One 11-acre plot is used to test the growing rate of seeds from certain parent trees. "The object is to find the faster growing trees," Laport told the *Sentinel*. "If parent 215 grows better in all sets, there is probably genetic reason for that."

Ellingsen currently lives in North Bend; Laport resides in Coquille.

### MOVING SOON? OR HAVE YOU MOVED ALREADY? Be sure to let The Oregon Stater know. Just send your new address along with your old mailing label to:

Alumni Office  
Memorial Union 103  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, OR 97331

### Ray family full of Oregon Staters

Dear Oregon Stater:

I value the *Oregon Stater* since it continues the strong feelings that I have for the University.

A bit of news about myself and family. I retired from the Air Force in 1981 in the grade of colonel. While at OSU I was a four-year Air ROTC student and designated a Distinguished Military Student. In 1984, I retired from the Federal Civil Service at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, where I was a supervisory engineer. I am now director of continuing education and management programs at City University in Bellevue, Wash.

My son Roderick Jack Ray, Jr., '79, completed master's and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering at Colorado University, Boulder in 1983. He is now a principal and director of engineering at Bend Research, Inc. in Bend. Recently he has received wide publicity for his research achievements.

My daughter, Victoria Lee, '81, was married in June, 1981, to Lt. Richard Morck, USN, an instructor at the OSU Naval ROTC unit. They then attended the University of Minnesota, where Vicki received a master's in forestry, and Rick completed a bachelor's in civil engineering and a master's in environmental engineering. They now reside in Kirkland, Wash., where Vicki is a research social analyst at the Forest Service Research Station on the University of Washington campus, and Rick is an engineer with Parametrics, a Bellevue consulting engineer firm. Rick was recently promoted to the grade of lieutenant commander, USNR, and received the Navy Commendation Medal for his service in the Minneapolis reserve unit.

Our family has a long-time association with the University. Former graduates include William Halsey, '28, his wife Grace Patterson, '29 (my children's grandparents), and my uncle, William Roderick Easley, '30.

Sincerely,  
Roderick J. Ray, Class of '50

Kenneth E. Johnson, '50, retired in June of 1982 after 30 years of employment as a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He enjoys gardening and his hobby of restoring a 1920 Model T Ford.

Beverly Bishop Simons Spidel, '50, is now married to a retired rancher and living on a cattle ranch near Roundup, Mont.

Lois Reed Bilyeu, '50, lives in Redmond where she is a new member of the board of directors of Oregon Literacy, Inc., and is also on the board of directors of Central Oregon Community College.

The Fifties (Cont.)

## MORE CLASS NOTES

Bob Barber, '57, and crew man John Ferraro show off world record-breaking car at Bonneville Salt Flats. Barber broke world land speed record for steam-driven vehicles.



The Guinness Book of World Records boasts at least one Oregon Stater among its many pages, thanks to Bob Barber, '57, who topped a world land speed record that had stood unmatched for nearly 80 years.

Barber, vice president and partner in the engineering firm Barber-Nichols of Arvada, Colo., drove his \$500,000 steam turbine-driven car at an average speed of 145.607 miles per hour at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. The 1906 record was set at 127 mph by the "Stanley Rocket," a modified Stanley Steamer.

The car carried a stainless steel boiler weighing 1,000 pounds and producing steam at 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit and about 1,000 pounds per square inch. That power was fed into a turbine spinning at 60,000 revolutions per minute that transferred the power to the wheels.

For the record-breaking drive, the car contained a mere 60 gallons of water and 12 gallons of kerosene, which fed the 300-horsepower engine.

In 1982 the company team ran the car at 111

miles per hour at El Mirage, Calif., failing to break the record. This year, when the team went to the Bonneville Salt Flats, Barber appointed himself the driver. "I was doing all the work on the car," he said, "and — dad-gummit — I was going to drive it."

Barber and his engineering firm poured "five years of sweat, worry and labor" into what ultimately was done as a publicity stunt and for the "fun" of it, according to a front-page story by Bill Myers of the Denver Post. The engineering firm, which works with the Department of Energy and has done research and development for such companies as Boeing and Honeywell, designs and develops heat-powered engines that use water, freon or other liquids.

Now that all the excitement is over, Barber plans to retire the car and donate it to a museum. If possible, he hopes to have the car displayed with its predecessor, the old Stanley Rocket.

Barber and his wife, Margaret (Fasnacht), '57, live in Arvada, Colo., near Denver.

### Rutledge continues family tradition, runs fishing lodge on Rogue

Ernie Rutledge, '58, is owner and operator of Illahe Lodge on the Rogue River.

Rutledge earned his degree in civil engineering and worked out of state as an engineer, but operating a lodge on the Rogue came naturally to him.

After all, his father and his grandfather owned and operated fishing lodges on the river. He met his wife, Violet, when she was a schoolgirl working summers at his father's lodge. They were married in the living room of the lodge.

Rutledge explained to writer Gloria Bledsoe for a feature story in the Salem Statesman-Journal that operating such a lodge is not simply a summer and fall activity. Winter and spring also bring guests and, even when the river is high, there are guests because Illahe is accessible by road as well as the river, unlike many of the lodges to which the only access is from Gold Beach by boat. It's a partly unpaved road that winds 27 miles through the Coast Range from Powers, but it discourages few visitors.

All of this leaves little or no time for vacations for Ernie and Vi, but then they are living in what they and many others consider one of the prize vacation spots in the country.

As time permits, Ernie serves as a river fishing guide. Vi and his mother, Carolyn, are in charge of the preparation of three hearty meals a day for at least 20 guests during the summer months and somewhat fewer at other times of the year. The meals have become almost as well-known as the scenery.

### Young family update

Gary Young, '57, head of a whole family of Oregon Staters, wrote recently with news of his two daughters, also OSU grads.

Denise Young, '83, has received a large promotion with the Charles Schwab company in San Francisco and is now a project analyst in corporate office. She has been with Charles Schwab since August 1983.

Suzanne Young, '85, is also in the Bay Area, working as an assistant designer with J.J. Rainbeau, an aerobics garment manufacturer located in San Francisco, where she has worked since July.

Gary and his wife, Jeanne, live in Eugene with two children, Ryan, 9, an avid Beaver fan, and Greg, a junior at OSU. Gary owns an employment agency and has been in business in Eugene since 1975.

M. William Becker, B.S. '59, M.B.A. '71, is manager of the Software Tools Integration Terminals Division of Tektronix at Wilsonville.

Becker, who lives in Southeast Portland, also has an interesting sideline. He is packaging and leading fishing tours of Southern Alaska plus guiding winter river drift-boat trips in Oregon.

After graduation, Becker spent 11 years with Omark Industries in material management. Eight years with Georgia Pacific in industrial engineering followed and then six years at Tektronix in managing software development of CAD and database systems.

Let's hear from you!  
Write...  
Oregon Stater

### Bhatt appointed ambassador

Dr. Dibya Deo Bhatt, Ph.D. '58, whose visit to OSU last year was written up in the Oregon Stater, has been appointed as the Ambassador of Nepal to Burma. In a recent letter to OSU, Dr. Bhatt wrote, "I feel happy in informing you that His Majesty the King has graciously appointed me as the Royal Nepalese Ambassador to Burma. I hope to leave for Rangoon soon to take up my new assignment."

In closing his letter, Dr. Bhatt wondered if there are any Oregon State alumni living in Rangoon.

Robert F. Marquess, '50, retired consulting engineer from Creswell, has been appointed to the Lane County Local Government Boundary Commission by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Russell Allen Wilmot, '51, of Redlands, Calif., has been working for TRW since 1960 at the Baltiatic Missile Division at Norton AFB, San Bernardino. He is reliability engineer on the Peacekeeper (MX) ICBM and Advanced Strategic Missile Systems.

James T. DeGarmo, '53, retired from E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company on April 30. He and his wife are now living in Olympia, Wash.

Maj. Gen. Keith Eggen, '50, has been selected to be adjutant general of the Washington National Guard by Gov. Booth Gardner. He has been an engineer with the state Transportation Department for 30 years.

John M. Clayton, '58, is a community pharmacist in Morgan Hill, Calif., where he is active at the local and state level in the California Pharmaceutical Association. He is active in his community in drug abuse prevention programs and the Visiting Nurses Association Hospice, working with pain management protocol.

## THE SIXTIES



Sonya Lea McDowell, '62

Sonya Lea McDowell, B.S. '62, M.S. '63, Ph.D. '68, currently chair of Portland Community

College's home economics department, recently took on the added responsibility of managing the college hospitality programs.

These include hotel/motel management, commercial food preparation, sous chef and culinary assistant programs. "The culinary assistant program, for special students, is the only one in the state," McDowell reported.

A three-time graduate from Oregon State, McDowell received her bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics, and her doctorate is in vocational education. She has been chair of the home economics department at PCC for the past four years and previously was regional coordinator of vocational education for Multnomah County.

McDowell resides in Gresham with her husband, Roger, an instructor at Mt. Hood Community College.

Gary Lozier, '60, has been promoted to manager of the Williams Plaza branch office of Jackson County Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. in Medford.

Stuart I. Cato, '60, is manager of civil engineering for KPFF Consulting Engineers in Portland.

David Richard Galligan, '61, lives in Bremerton, Wash., where he has the Ponderosa Development Co.

Bruce A. Vandergaw, '61, is employed as fleet manager of Pitkin County in Colorado. Mrs. Vandergaw is the former Lottie Pearson, '59.

James J. Stanley, '61, who served as hydrologic consultant to Venezuela in 1983, has been appointed deputy hydrologist in charge of the Northwest River Forecast Center in Portland.

Jay L. Maxwell, '61, CPA, has withdrawn from the firm, McDonald/Maxwell & Jacobs & Biskar and is continuing his practice in the same location in Portland.

### Stevens chosen top educator

Dr. Sondra "Sonnie" Hayes Stevens, '60, was chosen Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Scottsdale, Ariz., chapter.

Dr. Stevens, whose Ph.D. is in science, also has been selected for Multi Million Dollar Producer awards for both 1983 and 1984 for her residential real estate sales in the Phoenix area. She already has qualified for the same award in 1985.

Sonnie will be remembered from her undergraduate days as Miss OSU Football, Junior-Senior Prom queen, president of Kappa Alpha Theta and involved in a number of other campus activities.

She has a married son, a daughter at Stanford and a son at home attending high school.

### Dolan builds national reputation as lawman

Jack Dolan, '60, has been the sheriff of Benton County for the past 15 years. And, wrote Rod Deckert, Corvallis Gazette Times editor who recently interviewed him, he is a "street-smart cop who has no illusions about how much law enforcement can accomplish. He is a divorced father who takes extra time to counsel kids in trouble. He is a consultant, an expert who has a national reputation as a progressive lawman." And, Deckert adds "Dolan just turned 50 and looks 40."

That may be because he has taken up running (his "thinking time" and stress-reducer); he takes fitness tests along with

young job applicants; he enjoys outdoor work at his Soap Creek property. There, where he has built most of the drives and roads in his neighborhood, he is rebuilding a portable sawmill. He will saw boards from trees he has logged to build a new house on property he owns outside town.

Dolan enrolled at OSU in 1952, but left the next year to work as a truck mechanic. He returned in 1957, working toward a degree in industrial arts education while employed as a deputy with the county sheriff. Army service delayed completion of his degree, which he received in 1964.

Gil Roberts, '62, spent the last several years in New Zealand in an upper cabinet post in the vocational education division of the government Department of Labour and is now the counseling services coordinator with the Klamath Child and Family Treatment Center in Klamath Falls.

Roger Nawrocki, '62, who formerly taught school in Klamath Falls, Lebanon and Beady, Nev., is the new vice principal at Rainier High School in Rainier.

William F. Daniel, '62, who earned a master's degree from American University in 1981, is presently in the national office in Washington, D.C., of the Farmer's Home Administration, USDA. He is employed as acting branch chief of multiple family housing management and servicing.

The Sixties (Cont.)

# Class of '60



When the class of '60 got together at Homecoming this year, the smiles were everywhere. Former student body president Wil Post, '60, (at left) and his wife Jenelle Going Post, '62, of Monmouth, enjoyed the reunion banquet, along with (at right) Earl Greiner, '59, of Renton, Wash.; Molly Edick Mikesell, '59, of Albany; Nancy Jones Greiner, '60; and Mary Ellen Hunt Wright, '61, and her husband Robert, '60, of Portland.

Frank Olson and his wife Shirley Axtell Olson, both '60, of Wallowa (below left), chatted at the barbecue with old friends Dan, '60, and Joan Skarda Durie, '61, of Fremont, Calif.



The class of '60 rally squad was on hand to stir up some school spirit. From left they are Howie Smith, '60, of Beaverton; Judy Query Wilkinson, '62, of West Linn; yell king Don Essig, '60, of Eugene; Sally Elden Campbell, '61, of Mercer Island, Wash.; OSU Alumni Director Don Wirth, '61, of Corvallis; Jinny Evans Wold, '60, of Corvallis; and Mike McCuddy, '61, of Lake Oswego. Not pictured are Janice Phillips Patterson, '62, Phil Estipular, '60, and Kathy Booth Calahan, '61.



R. Sam and Marilyn Haney Connell, '60, of Portland share a laugh at the class of '60 banquet.



Other '60 alums returning are Carol Boesch Nelson of Monmouth, Joe Wood of Portland, Linda Palmer Hazelwood of Corvallis and Georgia Keortge Ostenson, also of Corvallis.



Jerry, '61, and Donalea Mahan Brooks, '60, came from Federal Way, Wash., to attend Homecoming and the reunion.



The Rickard brothers, Jack, '57, at left, and Scott, '60, at far right, returned from distant points for Homecoming. Here they enjoy a laugh with Dallas Cason, '60, and his wife, Janie, from Oakland, Calif. Jack came from Tucson, Ariz., and Scott won the "distance" trophy for the '60 reunion. He's now located in Columbia, Md.



Getting reacquainted at the barbecue are Muriel "Sam" and Mitsuru, "Mits" Tamura, '60, of Lake Oswego and Dallene and Thomas Connell, '60, of Salem.

## THE SIXTIES (Cont.)

### Johnson named acting dean

Dr. Donald M. Johnson, M.Ed. '65, has been named acting executive dean of the Portland Community College Sylvania Campus, according to acting president James Van Dyke.

An associate dean at the PCC Rock Creek Campus, Johnson started with the college as a business instructor in 1967. He became business department chair in 1980, and was named associate in 1981.

"I am excited about this opportunity to gain additional educational administrative experience," Johnson said. "I realize, however, that Sylvania is a huge, complex operation and it won't be an easy job."

Prior to joining the PCC staff, Johnson taught at Franklin High School in Minnesota. He resides in Beaverton with his wife and two children.

### Kraft honored

Dr. Gerald F. Kraft, '63, chief premedical advisor and biology department chairman at Western Washington University in Bellingham, is one of 43 persons being awarded a national certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in academic advising for 1985.

N. Bruce Bettencourt, '66, is owner of two pharmacies in Scotts Valley, Calif., and is active in the California Pharmaceutical Association. He is the current association Speaker of the House of Delegates and was a district trustee for two years.

### Chester appointed director at LBCC

Patsy J. Chester, M.S. '68, has been named director of the Business Division at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. She had served as acting director since July 1984 and was previously department chair for secretarial skills.

Employed at LBCC since 1967, Chester's professional memberships include the Oregon, Western and National Business Education Associations, Professional Secretaries International and Data Processing Management Association.

### Holden new manager of landscape design firm

Ted Holden, '69, a landscape architect, has been named principal and manager of the Seattle office of Mitchell Nelson Group.

Holden will expand the company's land planning and design services in the Puget Sound area, particularly for office/industrial parks and military installations.

### '66 Ph.D. named forestry dean

Dr. Emmett F. Thompson, Ph.D. '66, has been named dean of forestry at Auburn University in Alabama, according to the vice president for academic affairs.

Chosen from a nationwide search to fill the position, Thompson had been acting dean of the School of Forestry at Auburn for one year. He started at Auburn in 1977 after serving as a professor and head of the forestry department at

### Bright and son rifle champs



Larry Bright, '64, and son Pat sport rifles won in recent state competitions.

Patricia Stevenson Van Dusen, '63, has a shoe store, Van Dusen Shoes, in the Jantzen Beach Shopping Center in Portland.

Dr. Kent M. Beckman, '64, who formerly worked for The Upjohn Company in Michigan, is now employed by the NOR-AM Chemical Company as marketing manager for international business in Wilmington, Del.

Richard L. Needham, '64, is living in Greeley, Colo., where he is assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Northern Colorado.

Lt. Col. David Ballou Leedy, '66, of the U.S. Army was reassigned from Berlin, Germany, last August to Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Leedy is the former Jeri Lynn Jackson, '66.

Larry Bright, '64, is shooting again — and in championship form.

Back in his Oregon State days, Larry was a member of the Oregon State varsity rifle team. But he then put aside the rifle and competitive shooting for 20 years.

Bright, who is coordinator of Wildlife Research for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, told Barry Miller of the Forest Grove News-Times that after graduation he was "in the real, cold, cruel world... it (shooting) took a back seat for awhile."

Earlier this year, however, he won the AA class state shooting championships at the Tri-County Gun Club in Sherwood.

It was more than just a one-man comeback. His 18-year-old son, Pat, won the A division state championship.

Competitors shoot at metal targets shaped like animals from distances varying from 40 to 100-meters and score a point for each target they knock over. The basic equipment needed for silhouette shooting is a .22-caliber rim fire rifle with a scope.

Pat's recent success has moved him up to class AA with his dad.

"We've been in that situation before," Pat explained in response to a question about a possible rivalry. "I beat him sometimes and he beats me sometimes. We kid around alot, but it's nothing to get mad about."

Pat won the championship in his first tournament three years ago. His father credited the win to "good coaching."

The Brights live in Forest Grove. Larry, who has spent most of his career involved with wildlife research projects, works out of the department's Portland office.

Co-workers say he holds another title. There are a number of OSU Beaver Boosters in the office, but he is the most active. He has missed few home football and basketball games and has made several Beaver Club trips for away games.

### '67 grad partner in booming ad agency

Attenezione! is a Corvallis advertising agency owned by partners Linda Stebner Ahlers, '67, and Deborah Kadas of Albany. The agency, founded only four years ago, became so successful the partners have had to make a choice, to expand beyond Corvallis, or cut back. They chose to stay in Corvallis.

A graduate with a bachelor's degree in English and journalism education plus several years of experience on the *Barometer* staff, Linda planned to teach, but a week after graduation she married Tom Ahlers. After several moves connected with his jobs and schooling, they came to Corvallis in 1972, where Tom started work in real estate. He is now owner-broker of Town and Country Realty. She was the devoted mother of two — president of the PTA, a room mother, den mother, community volunteer. But in 1981, when her children were 10 and 12, she went to work on a master's degree at OSU, with Harold Dorn, journalism

professor. He encouraged her to "go do it," whatever "it" was, she told interviewer Rodney Deckert, editor of the *Gazette Times*, who spotlighted her in a feature story.

A writing internship at an Albany advertising concern brought her and Mrs. Kadas, a designer, together. With their husbands' encouragement, they established their business. They concentrate on advertising for small business and professionals. Their ads have been published in national magazines, including TV Guide, and in national trade publications, such as computer magazines.

Mrs. Ahlers also found time to edit a book, "Oregon Sampler: Resorts and Recipes," just published by the Corvallis Assistance League, even though it meant working every weekend. Her reward is the favorable reaction readers get when they see the book.

### Darrell Horn wins international titles

Making a successful comeback in sports after more than a decade of inactivity is an outstanding achievement. When that comeback includes world championship trophies, it's very special.

Such has been the experience for Darrell Horn, '61, one of the Beaver's all-time great track and field performers, twice an Olympic qualifier and now a World Masters champion in the long jump and triple jump at age 46.

Horn, who came to Oregon State from Pilot Rock in Eastern Oregon, majored in engineering and was active in Air Force ROTC, president of his Sigma Chi fraternity and chosen for Blue Key his senior year.

He married the former Nancy Johnson, '62, an education major, Pi Phi and member of the '60-'61 rally squad. They live in Lafayette, Calif. He is an executive with a Berkeley manufacturing firm.

At OSU, he was named All-American for three years, 1959-60-61, and was team captain his senior year. He continued to compete internationally, but called it quits in 1971. He was expecting much more than he could produce physically. His comeback story was featured this fall in several Bay Area newspapers.

"It got to be a mental strain every week and was a real drain," he told Oakland sportswriter Scott Strain for a feature in *The Oakland Tribune*. "Track and field ceased to be fun."

Last summer, Horn was back on the road in international competition. He entered the World Masters Games in Rome in the age 45-49 category as a long jumper and triple jumper.

He won the Gold in both events. Horn began his comeback in 1983. He'd only been jogging for a dozen years. Now, he began serious training for the Masters

Regina Dow Long, '67, has retired after working for ten years at the Public Welfare office. A Corvallis resident, she spends the winters in Yuma, Ariz., with her husband, Jay Bass Long, '39, a retired OSU professor.

Paul M. Kennedy, '67, is employed as vice president of Old National Bank, an Eastern Corporate Banking Group, in Spokane, Wash.

Gregory Mullen, '67, former trust officer with U.S. National Bank, has been named trust officer at Citizens Valley Bank in Albany.

Arthur Brearley, '67, Associate, has been named head of the Marketing Services Division for Sargent & Lundy in Chicago, Ill.

Betty Flad, '67, formerly the coordinator for the Beaverton School District Talented and Gifted program, has been named principal of Bethany Elementary School.

John Grisez, '67, has left the public defender's office in Modesto, Calif., to become part of a new three-member law firm, Dunford, Grisez and Orenstein.

### McKenzie elected

H. Kirk McKenzie, '69, was elected president of the Association of Teachers of Young Children, Europe, and delegate to the National Association convention in New Orleans. Kirk has been in West Germany since 1977 as a kindergarten teacher and since 1979 as coordinator of pre-school activities of the U.S. Army in Darmstadt.

### Calkins wins award

The Insurance Institute of America's annual Award for Academic Excellence in the Associate in Risk Management program has gone to Robert E. Calkins, '69. The annual award recognizes those who achieve the highest grades nationally in the Institute program.

Calkins is assistant vice president-manager of technical services for Jewett, Barton, Leavy & Kern, Inc., in Portland. Before joining his present employer in 1976, he worked as a private protection engineering representative for the Insurance Services Office for six years.

He and his wife, Christine, live with their two children in Portland.

(Continued on page 20)

## THE SEVENTIES

### Walker new chief financial officer

**Kenneth A. Walker**, '70, has been appointed chief financial officer of the J. W. Jones Companies, its subsidiaries and its affiliates, according to the San Diego, Calif., *Tribune*. As chief financial officer, Walker will direct all financial matters of the company's real estate development division and will institute all financial and strategic planning for the company's financial division. He will also oversee planning for American Thrift and Loan Association and Interstate Family Financial Services.

Walker began his career with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. He taught accounting at National University and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Before joining the Jones organization in 1983, he served as controller of the Akins Co., a real estate development firm, and was treasurer for Southwest Republic Corp.

**Gene Byrnes**, '70, most recently associated with Surroz Motors in Klamath Falls, has opened Klamath Auto Sales there.

**William R. Hoffman**, '71, has been named sales manager for San Diego's new convention center and will direct the Convention & Visitor's Bureau's sales programs.

**Jerry L. Harrold**, '70, is working as an exploration geologist in Butte, Mont.

**Reed V. Rosling**, '71, is vice president for hospital sales for the Bergen Brunswig Drug Co. in Orange, Calif. He is a member of the Upjohn 1985 Pharmacy Consultant Panel. His wife is the former **K. Julie Miles**, '69.

Army Sgt. 1st Class **Steven L. Sollars**, '70, has arrived for duty in Tacoma, Wash., where he is a pharmacy specialist with Madigan Army Medical Center.

**Toni Poole**, '71, who has been manager of Security Bank's Coquille branch since 1980, has been named manager of the bank's North Bend branch.

**Arthur E. Yensen**, '71, is a faculty member and chairman of the Department of Biology at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

**Dr. Harold K. Agner**, '71, is a physician practicing at the Group Health Primary Care Eastside in Redmond, Wash. He and his wife reside in Bellevue.

**Cynthia Lewis Johnston**, '72, is self-employed at Western Industrial Sewing Equipment Co. in Portland.

**Dennis Creel**, '74, who is timberland manager for Hampton Tree Farms, is a new member of the Willamina School Board.

### Lorence heads medical staff of new hospital

**Dr. Tom Lorence**, '72, will be heading the medical staff of the new \$6.3 million Kaiser Permanente Rockwood Medical Offices in east Portland, according to Web Ruble of *The Oregonian*.

The new facility will house 26 physicians, an undetermined number of nurse practitioners, and about 70 staffers.

A board-certified specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Lorence operated a private practice in Welches before joining Kaiser's Division Medical staff in southeast Portland. Dr. Lorence, whose bachelor's degree at OSU was in engineering, holds his medical degree from the Oregon Health Sciences University.

### Sutherland new H.S. principal

**Fred Sutherland**, M.S. '71, 15 years a teacher and administrator in the Corvallis school system, this fall became the principal at Medford Senior High School.

One of Sutherland's major tasks at Medford is to assist when that large district converts to two four-year high schools in September 1986.

Sutherland has experience in such a change. In Corvallis, he worked with the changes and

problems that surfaced when a second high school, Crescent Valley High, was created there.

A 1963 graduate in mathematics from the U.S. Naval Academy, Sutherland was a math and physics teacher at each of the Corvallis high schools and, later, an assistant principal, first at Crescent Valley and then at Corvallis High. During his teaching years, he also served, at various times, as football coach, basketball coach and athletic director.

**Jim Hirte**, '72, president of the firm of Colamette Construction Co. in Portland, has been elected president of the Oregon Section, American Society of Civil Engineers for 1985-86.

**Capt. David A. Jacobs**, '72, is an aircraft maintenance staff officer with the 96th Bombardment Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex., and recently participated in Global Shield 85.

### Hill, '74, still

#### running, winning

**Leonard Hill**, '74, a standout distance runner for the Beavers in the early '70s, has continued running. He now ranks as one of the Northwest's leading marathon runners.

Despite easing off in his training regimen in recent years, Hill won the 14th annual Portland Marathon earlier this fall. He won this major race in 1981, but had finished second the past two years.

Displeased with his second-place finishes, Hill turned on the pressure at the 17-mile mark to leave behind last year's winner, Alan Knoop. The winning time for the run through the city was 2 hours, 19 minutes, 42 seconds on a very warm morning.

Hill has competed in approximately 30 marathons with a best time of 2:16:43 at Eugene in 1982.

Hill, now 33, began his running at Phoenix High in Jackson county. He now works for a savings and loan company in Klamath Falls, training when he can find time.

### Russell, '72, exhibits collection

**Bob E. Russell**, '72, is an eclectic collector, according to a recent feature article by Helen L. Mershon of *The Oregonian*. His collection consists largely of trade signs and advertising art, from Hoody peanut butter pails to a glazed ceramic drink dispenser in the shape of an orange.

Part of his collection was on display at the September Oregon Antique Dealers Association

Show in Portland. He created a country-store setting in which to showcase the tins, jars, trays and gadgets.

"I'm not just interested in rare items, but in things that are graphically appealing," he told Mershon. "If the market were to crash, I'd still have to live with these things."

Russell currently works as sales manager for Savin Northwest. He and his wife Debbie live in Portland.

**Barbara A. Jackson Roberts**, '72, is employed as a buyer for The Bon in Seattle.

**Frank E. Barnekoff**, '72, of Salt Lake City was promoted to manager of purchasing and material planning for Sorenson Research, a division of Abbott Laboratories, in July.

**Douglas Harrower**, '73, former senior estimator and operations manager with Hoffman Construction, has joined Koll Construction Co. as senior estimator. He lives in Beaverton.

**Candace Pierson-Charlton**, '73, who has been working as the public affairs director for Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage, recently married and moved to London, England with her new husband.

**Dr. A. Jay Gandolfi**, '73, has received tenure at the University of Arizona in Tucson as an associate professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology.

### Harpole named Teacher of Year

The Oregon Business Education Association has named **Greg Harpole**, M.S. '75, Oregon Business Teacher of the Year for 1985-86. A business instructor at Lane Community College in Eugene, Harpole joined LCC's staff as an accounting instructor in 1974. He now directs the Office Administration Institute, a division of LCC's business department.

Last spring at LCC, Harpole was honored for his outstanding contributions to vocational education. "One of the most exciting things about teaching is being able to improve and to try different approaches," he said.

### Schuyler in Alaska oil fields

In the oil fields of North Slope in the desolate tundra of far north Alaska, former Oregon Stater **Alan Schuyler**, '74, endures winters when the sky is dark for 56 days and where with the chill factor temperatures reach 115 degrees below zero. This bitter environment is where most of Alaska's oil is produced.

Schuyler works here for Arco as an environmental coordinator at the North Slope site, according to a feature article by Eric Goranson of *The Oregonian*.

Schuyler observed that the native wildlife seems to take all the man-made additions in stride, with geese, caribou, snow owls and foxes all in sight of the work camps.

But life in the tundra isn't all bad. Harsh conditions and the long periods of isolation from family and friends have prompted Arco to provide as many amenities as possible, including movies, a weight room and sports facilities and homey three-story living quarters.

**John P. Masterson**, '74, of Bakersfield, Calif., is director of human resources at Mercy Hospital. His wife (**Christine Johnson**, '73) is a senior auditor at American National Bank.

**John Douglas Rohrbough**, '74, is director of international marketing for International Medication Systems in Santa Anita, Calif. He lives in Whittier.



### McCann new superintendent

**Julie McLaughlin McCann**, '75, this fall was selected as the new assistant to the superintendent for the Corvallis School District. She had been a fifth grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Corvallis for the past seven years.

She also is currently working on her master's degree in elementary education at OSU.

Earlier, she taught kindergarten for The Dalles and Hamilton Creek School Districts. She has been active with several

professional organizations and committees.

As the assistant to Superintendent Thomas D. Wogaman, McCann will be a fact-finder for concerns and inquiries presented by the staff and community, coordinate the district volunteer and public relations programs, serve as district Affirmative Action and hearings officer, and carry out a number of other duties.

Her husband, **Kevin McCann**, '77, is OSU's associate director of alumni relations.

### Coed Cottage changes residents, keeps unique style



Built in 1926 for Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Coed Cottage is one of the more unusual buildings on campus, with Spanish-style tile roof and other architectural details.

Although Coed Cottage is no longer "home" to women students at OSU, former residents will be pleased to know that the building and its memories for many OSU alums are being preserved. Last year, due to falling interest in cooperative living and the need for additional office space, Coed Cottage closed its doors and distributed some of the memorabilia collected over the years. In addition, the University established a memorial garden as a tribute to former residents.

Currently used as administrative offices for the College of Oceanography, the only remodeling of the building occurred in the upstairs sleeping areas. The unique architectural quality has been preserved both inside and out. Some of the details that make the building distinctive are iron balcony railings and light fixtures as well as an interior courtyard with a fountain.

At the suggestion of **Lorraine Houde**, '85, and other former cottage residents, President John Byrne and Dean Caldwell of the College of Oceanography agreed to dedicate the neighboring azalea garden as a memorial to the many women who lived there since it was built as the home of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority in 1926. A bronze plaque mounted on stone designates the small parcel at 26th and Monroe as the Coed Cottage Memorial Garden.



This bronze plaque commemorates Coed Cottage, once part of the cooperative housing system and now administrative offices for the College of Oceanography. It dedicates the small azalea garden alongside the building as a memorial to all the women who lived there over the years.

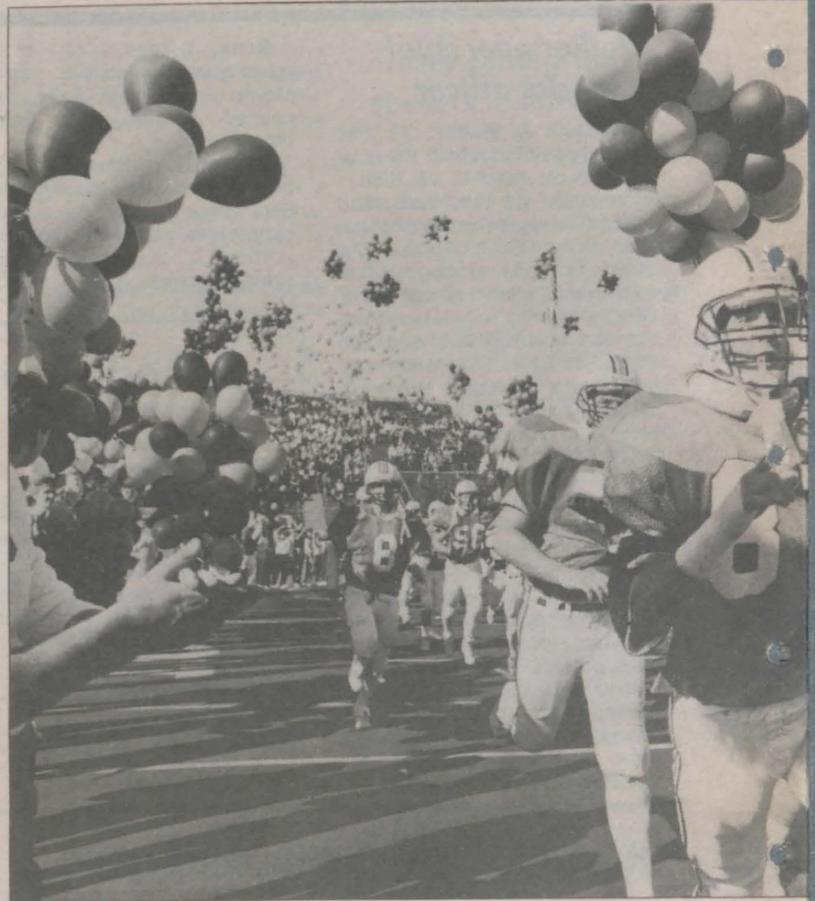
Several mementos, such as flags, cups, an IFC Sing trophy and the dinner sign-out board, were donated to the Horner Museum. The silver tea set was given to the Memorial Union and all the textbooks left at the house went to EOP. The OSU archives now houses the attendance book and all remaining scrapbooks.

# Homecoming



*Homecoming photography by John Bragg, Mark Crummett, Kelly James and Eugene Tanner*

President John Byrne dedicated the new murals in the Memorial Union rotunda during the Homecoming weekend. Here he stands with Portland artist Henk Pander beneath the French battlefield scene Pander painted to commemorate the WWI dead in whose memory the MU was originally constructed.



OSU's Air Express team charges onto the field in a flurry of balloons and cheers to play the Arizona Wildcats. The team from the Grand in the stands had



Portland Commissioner Mildred Schwab, recently appointed to the State Board of Higher Education, chats with Rob Phillips, acting vice president of University Relations, at the Alumni Barbecue, where Mr. Phillips helped out in the serving line.



Decreased budgets for house signs didn't stop the Kappa Sigma fraternity from following this time-honored campus tradition. Their scene depicts Benny Beaver of the Air Express about to make good the Homecoming theme, "Air Express Bombs the West."



The bonfire, banned for several years, is back. A student readies his torch to spr



Father and daughter alums enjoyed a reunion at the barbecue. Sally Wales Hendren, '71, and husband Bob of Portland joined Bill Wales, '43, and his wife Phyllis of Klamath Falls.



This year's Homecoming princesses are, clockwise from left, Noel Richmond, a freshman in English; Robin Richardson, a senior in business from Snohomish, Wash.; Stacie Clark, a liberal arts freshman from Corvallis; Rachel Dunn, a senior in pre-med from Turner; and Noemi Esquillo, a science sophomore from Hillsboro.



Oregon State's netters scored heavily against Washington State in Saturday night's event, winning three out of four games with 15-3, 15-11 and 15-1.



Canyon state came out ahead, but the crowd had an exciting afternoon of football.



Years, is still a part of Homecoming tradition. Here a bonfire leads the blaze.



Coach Dave Kragthorpe shares insights and strategies with alums at the annual Coach's Corner.



A group of current Oregon State students gives a rousing show of enthusiasm — the old Beaver spirit lives on.



The class of '60 reunion was well-attended this year. Carol Shaft Pacolt, who came from Faribault, Minn., shares coffee and some memories at the barbecue with Karen Mattson Freier of Tigard.



Here's a twist — the prof does the apple polishing. From left are Olaf Boedtger, head adviser for science and associate professor of physics; Berlan Lemon, associate professor emeritus, education; and Jim Oldfield, professor of animal science.



Ed, '54, and Joan Greenwood of Salem make their way to the barbecue with daughter Lisa, class of '86. The OSU Marching Band, with Lisa as drummer, gave a warm welcome to alums at the pre-game event.



Frosh cheerleader Cara Rennie from Springfield inspires Beaver fans to show their support.



Beaver fullback Darvin Malone breaks through the Arizona line for yardage in the Homecoming game. The Wildcats' defense did the scoring in a 27-6 win over the Beavers.



Princess Noemi Esquillo and her escort, Andy Crump of Salem, await their cue for the Homecoming halftime presentations.

## MORE SEVENTIES

'75

Jane Ellen Blust Vandiver is living in Newport where she is a substitute teacher for the Lincoln County School District.

Gregg W. Lander is working as a paramedic for the Buck Ambulance Co. in Portland.

Russell F. Mills is a forestry technician and recreation assistant for the United States Forest Service's Malheur National Forest in Hines. He and his wife (Karlyn Lee Yates, '82) live in Burns.

Lorilee Kisinger works as accounting manager for the Downtowner, RFD Public, Inc., in Tigard.

Bob Dematteis, a child development teacher at Mount Hood Community College, has been appointed assistant to the president for college advancement. He served as director of the Mount Hood Festival of Jazz last August.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig Ambrosion (Janel Rex) recently left a pediatric practice in Redmond to affiliate with Valley Medical Center/Children's Clinic in Lewiston, Idaho.

Stephen P. Socotch of Keiser, director of research and education for the Oregon AFL-CIO since 1978, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Occupational Disease by Gov. Atiyeh.

Capt. Henry E. Maher recently participated in annual active duty training conducted at Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C.

### Kerr starts Portland business

Barbara Kerr, '75, was a Montessori school teacher in 1975 when she and James Kelly bought a vacant three-story commercial building on North Albina Street in Portland to restore. In their effort to find authentic lighting and plumbing fixtures, a business was born.

It is Rejuvenation House Parts, which sells "architecturally significant" reclaimed house parts — windows, doors, hardware, pedestal sinks and lighting fixtures, as well as some reproductions assembled at the plant. It has become one of the largest producers of period light fixtures and is acquiring a nationwide reputation.

Recently, the company received an order for 100 of its "Portsmouth" light fixtures (named for the Portsmouth neighborhood in Portland) for the refurbishing of the War Library in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C., next to the White House.

The couple, now married, bought the Latham Building, near their first building, in 1982. They have begun restoring that city landmark.

Rejuvenation House Parts has grown from a two-person operation in 1977 to a complement of 13 employees and projected sales this year of more than \$600,000. The company is moving into the mail order business and advertises in specialty magazines. It was one of their ads that caught the eye of the curator of the Old Executive Office Building.

Dr. Gregory Hall, '75, is employed by E.I. duPont deNemours and Co. in South Carolina and is a research physicist in the environmental technology division of the Savannah River Laboratory it operates for the Department of Energy.

Charles Allcock, '75, who is employed by Portland General Electric in the Corporate Planning Division, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the City Club of Portland.

Steven Narkiewicz, '75, a geotechnical engineer, was recently named an associate of Northern Engineering and Testing, Inc. He lives in Boise.

'76

E. Ann Sieben Fujii lives in Bend where her husband, William H. Fujii, '75, is superintendent of parks for the Bend Metro Parks & Recreational Dept.

Eugene I. Hawes works as an administrative clerk for E.F. Hutton & Co., Insurance Division, LaJolla, Calif. He lives in San Diego.

Anne Lair Abraham received an MBA in 1985 and is now working for Hewlett-Packard Corp. in Boise, Idaho.

### '76 alum overseas

Becky Nelson, '76, recently resigned her position as manager of the Creswell Airport after nine years. "It's time for me to grow and change," she told John Thompson of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Nelson plans to attend Emerson College in England for the next two years to study Waldorf schools, independent private institutions in Europe that use alternative teaching methods. Nelson has volunteered at the Cascade Valley Waldorf School in Eugene.

Nelson is also giving up her responsibilities as president of the Creswell Air Fair Association, which sponsors an annual air fair.

She told The Register-Guard that she is interested in living in another culture for a while. "I love working with people in all different aspects, and I want to have a contribution to society," she said.

### Stewart wins Extension award

Marion County Extension Agent Mary Stewart, '76, received national recognition for a video cassette program she produced last year titled "The Image of the 4-H Professional."

Stewart was flown to Fort Worth, Tex., to attend the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents and receive the award. Her 20-minute video program was selected over other entries from all 50 states. It also won Oregon's state-wide 4-H agent competition earlier this year.

Stewart wrote, produced and appeared in the video to report results of a national survey of Extension agents about the image of 4-H agents as professionals within the Ex-

tension organization. "We found our image was a positive one," she reported.

Shown at last year's national 4-H agent conference in Chicago, the video is being used by many Extension staffs nationwide to stimulate discussion about the issue.

Stewart took on the video project, produced while earning her master's degree in communication from the University of Portland, as part of her work with a six-member national committee formed to study the 4-H "image" issue.

A nine-year veteran Extension agent, Stewart was assigned to the Marion County Office three years ago. She previously worked in the Multnomah County Office.

Elizabeth B. Morse left the U.S. Army in 1984 and is now a second-year student at The Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif.

Sherry Eaton, who lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., works as a customer service representative for Jessica Gunne Sax, Ltd., in San Francisco.

Capt. Robert C. Seabaugh, an electronic warfare officer, has arrived for duty with the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He received a master's degree in 1979 from the University of Arizona.

Scott W. Hawes, former loan officer for Federal Land Bank Assoc. of Ontario, has been named agricultural representative for the bank serving the Klamath Falls and Lakeview areas.

Don E. Estes, '76, is working as product supervisor for general merchandise for Fred Meyer, Inc. in Portland. He and his wife (Lisa Estes, '73) live in Tualatin.

Patricia Thackaberry Harding, M.D., is now associated with Rick Wopat, M.D., in his practice in Lebanon. She and her husband (Jeffrey Harding, '77), who is an accountant with an Albany firm, enjoy living in the Willamette Valley.

### Three-time grad speaks to ABWA

Dr. Lindsay Norman, B.S. '77, M.S. '81, DVM '83, spoke recently to the Five Rivers Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Ontario. A three-time graduate of Oregon State, Dr. Norman showed slides of the University's new veterinary medicine building and suggested that her listeners should visit the impressive \$8.5 million facility.

Dr. Norman currently works for the Malheur Veterinary Clinic in Ontario. "I decided when I was five I wanted to be a veterinarian," she told Chris Moore of the *Ontario Daily Argus Observer*. She remarked that she often discusses her work with her father, a general practitioner, because, "Vet medicine training is on a level with human medicine."

She acknowledged in her talk that occasionally a client is reluctant to trust a woman veterinarian. But she treats many large animals and has learned how to handle them. "I'm not about to be kicked," she said. "I have a healthy respect for those animals."

### Wood in quake-stricken Mexico

Two days after the first devastating earthquake struck Mexico, Randy Wood, '75, was on his way to the scene. As a staff photographer for *The Oregonian*, Wood was assigned to cover the activities of the Northwest Medical Teams and other individuals from the Northwest who were in Mexico to assist in the colossal rescue efforts.

According to an article in *The Oregonian*, Wood has been on the paper's staff for eight years, following a two-year stint with the *Albany Democrat-Herald*.

Wood got the assignment to Mexico, according to metropolitan editor Bob Caldwell, "because he is a good photographer, and because as soon as the earthquake hit he came over to say, 'If anyone goes to Mexico City, I want to be the one.'"

While in Mexico City, Wood and reporter John Enders sought information about people whose Portland friends and relatives had asked *The Oregonian* for information.

Dr. William Haburn, financial planner and investment counselor, has been appointed an affiliate with Financial Planners Equity Corp., in Salem.

Medora Underhill Wyatt, a teacher at Philomath Elementary School, has been hired as head teacher at Blodgett Elementary School. Her husband, Richard Wyatt, '77, is a Corvallis police officer.

Joyce Spilman, '76, is working as a sales representative for the Spilman Printing Co. in Sacramento, Calif.

Richard Joseph Treinen is living in Plano, Tex., and is an engineer for ARCO Oil & Gas Company.

### The Seventies (Cont.)



This group from the class of '75 found one another at the Alumni Barbecue. They are, from left, Adele (Roberts) and John Henderson from Spokane, Wash.; Anne (Windedahl) Anderson from Salem; Susan (Tschache) Kelsay from Lake Oswego; and Tom and Katie (Kennedy) Stocks from Eugene.

## Class of '75

Photos  
by  
John Bragg



Debbie Wilkinson (left) shares news of her recent stay in Europe with Chrys Martin, an attorney with Bullivant, Houser, Bailey in Portland.

## CLASS NOTES

'77

Alan Victor Munhall lives in Lakeview where he is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management.

Larry Earl Raaf is director of Salem Metropolitan Communications Agency in Salem.

William Louis Bourcier obtained a Ph.D. at Penn State before a two-year fellowship at N.A.S.A. and is now employed in waste disposal research at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

### Powers heads new church

Rev. Phil Powers, '77, has created a new beginning for a church in Halsey that had been without a minister for about a year, according to Connie Petty of the *Albany Democrat-Herald*.

Powers has been the associate minister of Grace Bible Fellowship in Tangent, and his new pastorate establishes a "sister church" in the former Halsey Christian Church building.

While at Oregon State, Powers studied microbiology and worked as a medical technologist during his last two years before attending Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas, where he received a master's degree in theology.

His interest in the ministry began during his senior year at OSU when a pastor at the former Peoria Community Church asked him to serve as the youth pastor.

Powers and his wife, Neva, live in Halsey.

Kaye L. Crandall, '77, is living in Bremerton, Wash., where she works as a relief pharmacist for four pharmacies in the Kitsap County area.

Capt. Robert W. Taylor recently returned from a two-week deployment from Vancouver, Canada, while stationed with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mark Winstanley, supervising accountant and office manager of the College of Agricultural Sciences at OSU, has moved to Seaside where he is now city finance director.

Ross Peabody is an attorney with Laughlin & Peabody in San Diego. He and his wife had their first child, Ryan, last April. They live in Carlsbad, Calif.

Cynthia Jo Curtis Baker lives in Vancouver, Wash., and is a deli specialist for Ness and Company working the Washington, Oregon and Western Idaho area.

'78

Juanita Heiman Petersen is a medical technologist working in a bone marrow transplant and immunology research laboratory at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Gordon Stanley Mathern is employed as general manager of Cobb Rock, Inc., in Beaverton. He lives in Portland.

Kim L. Childs has been promoted to the position of manager of the Accounting and Auditing Department of Peat Marwick, the international public accounting firm, in Seattle.

Frank E. Bocci, Jr. is working as an attorney for the legal firm of Mills & McMillin in Salem.

### Two '78 alums produce children's video



Kathy Bates, '78, (left)  
Pamela Beal, '69.

"Is it possible to put together a video tape that will excite, entertain, and educate children without resorting to violence, sarcasm or put down?" This was the question that Kathy Fahlan Bates, '78, asked as she began creative work on a new children's video earlier this year. A music education graduate, Bates is collaborating with her mother, Dorothy Fahlan, and they have just completed a children's musical, "Wee Sing Together."

"We think we've accomplished our objectives. Adults who saw the show said they were impressed," Bates said, "but the real satisfaction came when small children enjoyed it, demanding repetitive replays." The children watching the video also danced and sang along with the characters.

The musical fantasy uses 21 classic children's songs and is based on the Wee Sing songbooks by another OSU music education alum, Pamela Conn Beal, '69. The video characters include several life-sized animals, such as Melody Mouse, Wee Rabbit Peter III and Hum Bear, who hums because he doesn't remember the words.

The video was produced by Mincey Productions in Portland with an all-Oregon cast and production staff. It will be distributed nationally through publishers Price/Stern/Sloan in Los Angeles.

Bates obtained a master's degree in education at Lewis and Clark College in 1984. She had been selected as the most outstanding music education student while at OSU, and has continued an ambitious program of public and private music activities, including teaching private piano. She lives in Tualatin with her husband, Bill, and their two children.

Cheryl Ann Robinson lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., where she is a nuclear engineer at Impell Engineering Co.

Jean Ann Pratt works as a passenger service representative for American Airlines in Portland.

Second Lt. Kimberly D. Davis, an executive officer with the 960th Airborne Warning and Control Squadron, has arrived for duty in Iceland.

Janina Fuller Lamb is working as public information officer for The Hunger Project in San Francisco.

Jody Gerard Griffin is an accounting clerk for the federal loan programs at Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

Steven G. Coffman is an electronics engineer and manager of hardware services for Test Systems Strategies, Inc., in Beaverton.

'79

Mark Nicholas Musgrave is working as construction manager for General Homes in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Musgrave is the former Julie Ann Bever, '78.

Melissa Marie Strait is professor of analytical chemistry at Alma College in Alma, Mich.

Carlton C. Ellis lives in Seattle where he is account executive with Prudential Bache Securities.

Robert W. Keefer, assistant director for the Bend Metro Park & Recreation District, recently was honored by the Oregon Park & Recreation Society with their "Under 30 Award" for outstanding contributions.

Capt. William W. Stevenson of the U.S. Army has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Drucilla Sloop, '79, executive vice president of the Agri-Business Council of Oregon since Jan. 15, has accepted a new position with the marketing development division of Oregon Department of Agriculture.

### The Seventies (Cont.)

## And the (Alumni) band played on...



Even with only a day's practice before kick-off, the alumni who make up the Oregon State's Alumni Band show that they haven't lost their touch.

By BOB KUHN, '70

The band rehearsal room on the top floor of Benton Hall hadn't changed a bit, I noticed, while opening my horn case for the first time in 15 years. I was still wondering what had possessed me to leave work in Portland in a rush and drive like a mad demon down Interstate 5 so I wouldn't be late for this first rehearsal of Oregon State's Alumni Band.

After I had played and marched during the halftimes of football games all of the way through high school and college, I figured that final home football game of my senior year in 1969 to be my last.

But maybe it was the nice letter from the alumni association and band director Jim Douglass, inviting all of us "old timers" down for another shot.

Or maybe it was the gentle prodding of my wife, who kept insisting that I should give it a try... after all, I owed it to my kids, didn't I?

Well, there I was with a lot of music I had never played and the familiar old formation charts, trying to figure out where I was supposed to be on the field.

In good old college days, we would practice and practice these shows for at least a week, maybe two. But we soon learned that as alums, we'd work it all out before lunch on the day of the game, and maybe get to run through it again before kick-off.

This opportunity is made possible every year because Oregon State usually has at least one home football game on the schedule before the students return to campus in the fall.

During the past years, high school bands would be called in

to play for those early games. But 1983 saw the return of Dan Dunham, an alum of OSU, who had just joined the School of Education as its new special projects director. Dan had been active during his college days in the bands of the 1950s, under Ted Mesang, and felt that many other alumni, like himself, would like to get together and play once in a while.

And so, the official OSU Alumni Band was born, and took to the field for the first time during the 1983 twilight football opener at Parker Stadium. The group did very well, especially considering that I was not the only one who hadn't picked up a horn for a few years.

"In most of the big colleges and universities, the alumni maybe get to come back at homecoming and play a few songs with the regular band at halftime," Douglass says. "Here, the alums march and do the whole show. With this year's early home schedule, we called upon them for three games, and they delivered a professional performance every time."

The 1984 show was built around the concept of students returning to school to begin a new year at OSU. Groups of students came riding in on skateboards, bicycles, limousines and other forms of transportation. They all picked up horns and joined the band.

For the finale, two members of the OSU Parachute Club came floating in from the air, stacked one on the other's shoulders. All of a sudden the Parker Stadium crowd got so quiet you could hear a pin drop, then came a tremendous, thundering roar from the audience as the chutists landed on the Astroturf, right on target. We had literally

set the place on its ear. It was great!

This year found the alums really busy. OSU not only opened up with a new passing offense, but had three weeks in a row to show it off before the home crowd, all before the classes started. We had a great time under the stars in Parker, then found ourselves up in Portland the following Saturday in the rain, which came down steadily all during the first half. The only thing that felt good that night was the sheer ecstasy of winning by one point during the final seven seconds. Civic Stadium is an acoustic nightmare while blowing your horn from the 50-yard line and trying to hear 40 other bandmen.

Well, we returned to Parker the following week and found



Maurice Bullard, '31, the "senior statesman" of the OSU Alumni Band, warms up his trombone before marching out onto the field. Bullard has played in the Alumni Band and several community bands in Corvallis and Albany over the years.

ourselves doing more acting and trying to pull off a few sight gags than actually playing music. We also paid special tribute to our band's senior statesman, Maurice Bullard, who has played trombone in our band and many community bands in the Corvallis-Albany area over the years.

In a sense, the alumni band is a little mis-named. We always count on some of the current members of the OSU Marching Band, who manage to return to school a little early and give us a hand. In turn, the alums fill in the ranks at the annual Fred Meyer Far West Classic during Christmas break.

There's also been a change over the years in what band members do after graduating. Back when I was in the band, during the late 60's, we were all studying to be foresters, engineers, educators, pharmacists, chemists, accountants or whatever, but certainly not musicians. Some changes in the OSU music program during the 70's have provided the alumni band with people who are band directors or are somehow otherwise professionally involved with music.

We've been busy coding the alumni department's computer listing, trying to get a selected mailing list of former bandmen at OSU but our listing of OSU alums who've played in the band is not complete. It doesn't matter if you've never marched before, or played in the football or basketball bands... we want you — even if you no longer have your band instrument. I can personally guarantee that it's even more fun to come back to the band, pick up your horn and play... even after 15 years of retirement. Send us your name, we want you!

Lum brothers working for airlines

(The following is excerpted from a letter Kevin H.T. Lum, '78, wrote to a former professor to convey news of passing the CPA exam in May. — Ed.)

It has been a long time since I graduated from Oregon State University in June, 1978.

Since graduation, I have been employed with airlines. My career includes part-time ramp agent in Portland; accountant with Continental Airlines in Los Angeles; and presently Manager, Disbursements, with America West Airlines in Phoenix, Arizona. It has always been my dream to be an airline accountant and I am proud to say that you and Oregon State University helped me achieve my goal.

I have been married for two years now and presently reside with my wife, Joyce, in Scottsdale, Arizona. The weather is just great here except for the hot summers.

By the way, my brother Deric, '80, is presently married and living with his wife, Kathleen, in Seattle. He, too, is employed with an airline (Northwest Orient) as a flight attendant. We like to keep it in the family!

Enclosed is a contribution check as a token of my appreciation to Oregon State University. May she continue to provide the excellent education to all her students as she has provided to me.

Sincerely yours,  
Kevin H.T. Lum, '78

'79

Mark B. Arslan is now living near Dallas, Tex., where he is employed as a marketing support representative for the IBM Corporation.

Patricia McCord Moore has begun her seventh year as an elementary school teacher and is teaching sixth grade at Vale Elementary School in Vale.

David A. Stanley lives in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is president of GEOLAB, Inc.

Stephen L. Shields of Bothell, Wash., is a financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard, Inc.

Olivier Devaud lives in Corvallis and was recently promoted to park supervisor for Corvallis Parks & Recreation Dept.

Sandy Boyden Alston and her husband, Delbert L. Alston, '85, are living in Nampa, Idaho, where he is manager and sales area representative for Loomix, Inc.

Steven E. Anderson has left the Sperry Corp. and is now a production supervisor for Lamb-Weston in Connell, Wash.

Second Lt. Kathleen A. Branton has completed the U.S. Army-Baylor University program in physical therapy at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Graduates of the program received a master of science degree from the university.

Shanda Smith Shribbs is owner/partner of the Prince Puckler's Ice Cream Parlours in Corvallis.

Robert Gary Fischer is a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Bridgeport, Wash.

Michael L. Murphy is a fisheries biologist at the NMFS Auke Bay Laboratory in Auke Bay, Alaska. He and his wife (Kerry Howard, '78) live in Juneau.

Dale R. Carr recently returned from a two-year assignment with the Government Ministry of Cooperatives in the Fiji Islands where he worked as an agricultural business advisor as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer.

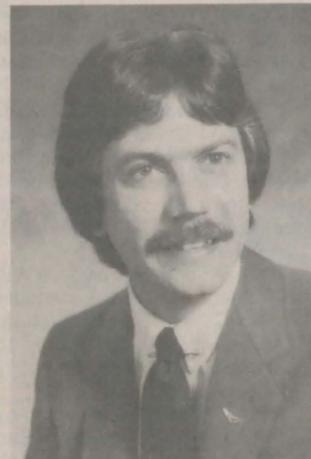
Dr. Cristina Marie Schnider is in Sydney, Australia, for a year to pursue research on contact lenses and their effects on corneal health at the Cornea and Contact Lens Research Unit at the University of New South Wales.

Dr. Leo L. Kansky retired in 1983 after 27 years of managing the UBC Research Farm in Oyster River on Vancouver Island, B.C.

Marine First Lt. Nathan E. Rude, '79, has qualified as an aircraft co-pilot and received the designation while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Tustin, Calif.

Pamela Davies Steverango lives in Albany, Calif., and is a financial analyst for Holton Accountants Corp. in San Francisco.

Midori Nakamura Okazaki works as a medical technologist at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz. She and her husband live in Tempe.



Chuck Wiese, '79

One of the Northwest's favorite weathermen is in the news again. Chuck Wiese, '79, was the "guest star" in Mike Henderson's column in the *Everett (Wash.) Herald*.

Wiese is currently a meteorologist with KING television and radio in Seattle, and Henderson described him as "one of the more astute, no-nonsense local forecasters." The column also paid a tribute to Oregon State University's weather-study department, of which Wiese is a graduate.

Jon Haney is living in Citrus Heights, Calif., and is an internal auditor for PayLess Drug Stores.

Patrick R. Schuetze is a mechanical design engineer for Western Gear Corp., Flight Structures Division, in Jamestown, N.D.

Wiese was well-known in Portland as a youthful weekend weather forecaster on KOIN television through his high school and college years. He began his career as a "professional" weather forecaster 10 years before he received his degree in atmospheric sciences from OSU.

Wiese worked for KBPS, the Portland public schools radio station, then moved to KEX before joining KOIN radio. He later moved to WCCO in Minneapolis, but returned to the Northwest to work for KING television and radio.

Fred W. Decker, '40, professor emeritus of atmospheric sciences at OSU, pointed out that Wiese also provided occasional forecasts for KBVR and the *Barometer*.

Wiese pointed out that the global warming trend of the past 50 years has begun to slacken. He also noted that his mentors at Oregon State have set up "the world's most complicated model of projecting climate change over the next thousands of years."

Wiese currently resides in Bellevue, Wash.

Levine, '79, receives tenure

Dr. Barry Levine, Ph.D. '79, wrote to the Stater recently with an update on his activities. Since receiving his Ph.D. in computer science, he taught at OSU for one year, then moved to San Francisco State University as an associate professor.

During the summer of 1982, he became acting director of the computer science program there. In addition, he has visited minority colleges in the U.S. to help set up computer science curricula as part of a program sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In May of 1985, Dr. Levine received a promotion to the rank of tenured full professor.

"I appreciate receiving the *Oregon Stater*," he said. "I wish to stay in touch with friends at/ from OSU and keep abreast of activities on the campus."

Wilson runs private school

Rebecca Wilson, '79, and her husband, Kingsley, started a business last year that led to a "family" of 17 children ranging in age from 5 to 12. The business is Sundance Elementary School, a private school in Corvallis that is reminiscent of an old-fashioned one-room schoolhouse.

Theirs is a two-room schoolhouse, however, and their methods are far from old-fashioned. Becky has always been interested in non-conventional teaching methods, according to a recent feature article in the *Albany Democrat-Herald*. "We tailor the learning program to the teaching method the child shows he or she will do well in," she said.

They try to involve parents as well as the students themselves in the teaching process. Older children read to younger children and help them with homework, and parents are encouraged to take part in school activities.

The Sundance School motto comes from Albert Einstein: "The school should always hold as its aim that the young leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist." According to the Wilsons, the school is concerned about the growth of the whole child, with equal attention given to intellectual, physical, emotional and social learning.

Matava's AgriService lab growing

Mary Matava, '79, went to work one morning in maternity clothes and lost her job, according to a recent article by E'Louise Ondash of *California Grower* magazine. Matava then decided to start her own business, AgriService, a full-service agricultural laboratory in San Diego County that employs three other agricultural specialists who serve a wide span of California agriculture.

She began in 1979 in her home, but by 1982 business had expanded so much that she moved to an office in Vista, Calif. Her lab provides about half of the testing for root rot in the county, in addition to plant pathology studies, pest management, soil and water analysis and plant tissue analysis. Her husband, physicist Gary Knighten, occasionally helps out in the lab.

A degree in agronomy from Oregon State helped to "put my interest in chemistry to some practical use," she said. Her practical experience in agriculture included avocado maturity testing with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, working with a university research team that developed new varieties of barley, testing herbicides with a seed company, and conducting heavy metal research on row crops.

In order to survive her hectic schedule, which includes three active children, she has to prioritize. "My life is so crowded," she said, "that if it isn't essential, I just don't do it."

Former student leaders reunite at Homecoming



Four decades of the Memorial Union Program Council were represented by past presidents at "the first and probably last" reunion held during Homecoming. They are, front row, from left, Chuck Weswig, '71, Mike Macnab, '77, Bonnie Jarstad, '84, Pam Marcott, '81, current MUPC president Bob Mumford, Janet Rutherford Gray, '52; back row, left to right, Myles Harris, '85, Dick Seideman, '61, George Stevens, MU director and associate dean of student activities, and his wife Dolores, and Jim Gray, '51.

Former members of the Memorial Union Program Council, those students who put together campus events from coffeehouses to homecoming, enjoyed their own reunion at Homecoming this year. Program Council students, or PC'rs, are loyal alums, and many have made OSU a family tradition, as can be seen in the notes below.

Jim Gray, '51, former MUPC president, married another past president, Janet Rutherford, '52. Both are semi-retired in Salem, where two of their sons run the family business. Sons Dave, '79, and Doug, '83, were also OSU graduates.

Beverly (Orton), '52, and her husband, Richard Chadburn, '51, have raised three daughters, Amy, '79, Ann, and Jane, '84. Beverly is now a librarian/media specialist in Springfield.

Janis (Anderson), ex '59, left OSU in 1958 to marry Bob Johnson, '57, and settle in Seattle after his three years with the Air Force. Janis is involved with the YMCA in Seattle and the Puget Sound area.

Dick Seideman, '61, former PC president, married Sharron McConnell, '61. He is an attorney in Salem as a partner in the firm Garrett, Seideman, Hermann, Robertson and DeMuniz. He is also active in community affairs.

Jerry S. Davis, '61, and his wife, Margaret (Healy), '62, currently reside in The Dalles, where he is a farm manager. Margaret is a vocational counselor with Career Directions Northwest. They have four children, one a sophomore at Oregon State.

The Alumni Barbecue gave Ken Stokes, '78, and Anji Grainger Maulden, '79, a chance to catch up on the years after working together on MU program council.



## THE EIGHTIES

### '82 grad appointed NAPA director



Kathryn O'Connor Gunkel

Kathryn O'Connor Gunkel '82, has been appointed Director of Environmental and Safety Operations of the National Asphalt Pavement Association. She will represent NAPA in-

terests before the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration on air and water pollution and safety and health regulations as well as in hazardous waste issues.

In addition, she will assess the impact of regulations on the industry and develop and apply safety standards and practices to aid NAPA members in complying with regulations.

Previously Gunkel worked for the State of Maryland, Department of Health and Mental Hygiene as a Public Health Engineer in the Air Management Administration. She was responsible for inspecting facilities for annual operating permits. She also enforced air pollution regulations and researched and recommended various air pollution control techniques.

She currently resides in Baltimore, Maryland.

### '80

Kathleen Hemingway Hill, is teaching sixth grade in the Parkway School District in St. Louis County, Mo. She and her husband (Randy N. Hill, '73) live in Ballwin.

Robert C. Mead is currently a resident in family practice at St. Michael Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Martin Dally is a research associate at Hopland Field Station since joining the staff of the Animal Science Department at the University of California at Davis.

Melinda Farm Ameele is teaching mathematics and physical education at Gresham High School as well as coaching softball and volleyball. Her husband is Duane A. Ameele, '81.

Tilahun Adera is now a teaching assistant in the Health Department at OSU in Corvallis.

Ronald J. Sosa is living in Grants, N.M., where he is accounting and administrative supervisor for Chevron Resources Company's uranium mine operation.

Carl E. Borg, III, is employed as chief officer of the Boy Scouts of America's Seattle Council in Seattle, Wash.

Nancy Butler-Neary has worked in Portland for the past two years as a welfare assistance worker with Adult & Family Services.

Susan K. Hill has a new position as staff accountant with the San Francisco based accounting firm of Odenberg, Ullakko, Muranishi & Co.

John D. Bartin, who previously worked for Control Data Corp in Minneapolis, is now software project leader at Intel Corp. in Hillsboro.

Dick Fettig, Jr. lives in Portland where he is registered representative for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Edith I. Purbrick of Salem has returned briefly to Oregon after working in Guam for the Department of Public Health for the past two years. She is leaving soon for the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia to observe operations of public health facilities and health practices.

Matthew D. Hammerly is currently attending L.I.F.E. Bible College of Los Angeles which is operated by the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel. He will be appointed to pastor a church after graduation in the spring of 1986.

Stephen W. Almond has been transferred from Duncan, Okla., to Ventura, Calif., where he is now division chemist for Halliburton Services.

Dr. Rosemarie M. Booze received her doctoral degree in neuroscience from Johns Hopkins University last spring and is currently a faculty member of the departments of pharmacology and neurology at Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C. She was awarded the Cornelius W. Kruse prize for scholarly achievement and the outstanding doctoral dissertation.

### '81

Bryan Clark Brown is a senior land regulation analyst for the Indian Nations Council of Governments in Tulsa, Okla. He and his wife live in Stillwater.

Steven A. Esrey is currently a student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Margaret McGee of Milwaukie is a communications specialist with the North Clackamas Fire Dispatch working as a fire/medical emergency dispatcher for eight fire districts.

Tracey Ann Johnson-Burke is a third-year law student at the University of Oregon School of Law in Eugene.

Diane Douglass is now working for Astoria Oil Services, Inc., in Astoria.

S. Eric Hagstrom has been promoted to manager of the Bio-Electronic Engineering Design Department of Biotronik Cardiac Pacemaker Co. in Lake Oswego.

Barbara Quinn Yarnell is teaching fifth grade at the West Hills Christian School in Portland.

Diane Detering Tucker received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in June and is now working for Arthur Young & Company in Tulsa, Okla., as a management consultant.

Daniel T. Holden, Jr., is employed by Aetna-Cigna Group Insurance in Portland, and his wife (Barbara Burgess, '82) works for Alexander Grant and Co. there.

Dr. Dennis Macnab recently acquired the oldest continuous general dentistry practice in The Dalles, formerly owned by Dr. Donald E. Carpenter.

Gary M. Cooper of Goleta, Calif., obtained a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Delaware and is now a registered nurse in Santa Barbara.

Timothy R. Nelson lives in Newberg and is working for Gray & Company in Forest Grove.

First Lt. Mark D. Confer has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and is now serving with the 6585th Test Group at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Capt. Ann K. Yeoman is an information systems programming and analysis officer at the University of Missouri, Rolla.

### '82

Thomas J. Moehl has been promoted to plant manager of Georgia-Pacific's thermosetting resin and formaldehyde facility in Millersburg. He was formerly unit manager of the company's chemical plant in Crossett, Ark.

Kevin Jerome Eakin is general manager of Eakin's Travel Service in Portland.



Sharon DeBusk

Sharon DeBusk, '82, has reason to smile. She recently assumed the editorship of the *Lake Oswego Review*—after returning from a European vacation with her new husband, Tony Kneidek, editor of the *Gresham Outlook*. The two were married over Labor Day weekend.

A graduate in journalism, DeBusk worked as a reporter and community editor of the *Springfield News* before moving to the *Review* in October of 1982. For the past three years, she has been a reporter and news editor with the *Lake Oswego* weekly.

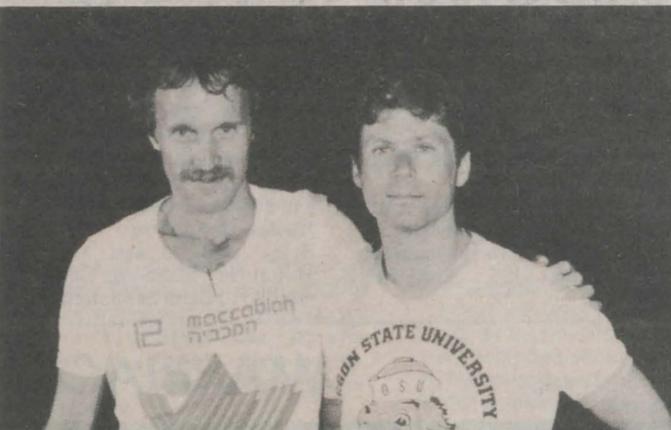
"I'm real confident that we can continue the excellent record the paper has had," DeBusk said after Publisher Tom Decker announced her appointment.

Randall G. Cuthbert has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant and is chief of industrial engineering in Italy with the 40th Civil Engineering Flight.

Michael Wolff of Philomath, a third-year veterinary student, has been awarded a \$500 Syntex Animal Health Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year.

Alvin Crown of Santa Monica, Calif., has a combined career of technical assistant on the installation crew for UCLA's Wight Gallery, bartender at the S.S. Friendship, and production weaver with Trish Trash Clothing Designs.

### The Eighties (Cont.)



Yair Karni, at left, an '81 Foods and Nutrition graduate, and Capt. Sherman Wallen, an Air Force ROTC instructor at OSU, were participants in the 12th Maccabiah Games, held this past summer in Israel. Karni won a bronze medal in the 10,000 meters and Wallen finished in the top 25 out of 250 runners in the half-marathon.

## MUPC

Sharon (Putman), '66, and Dennis Sandoz, '64, live in San Jose, where she is the community liaison at Ruskin School and works as a computer consultant and trainer for a software publisher.

Janet A. Kerns, M.S. '69, has taught music in Bend, Eugene, Stuttgart, Germany, and now on a part-time basis in Portland. Full-time she's an accounting processor with Nike Footwear.

Nancy Materie, '69, went on to Columbia University to earn a master's degree in speech pathology. She worked in New York City for five years, then moved to Bothel, Wash., and switched to commercial real estate.

Chuck Weswig, '71, former PC president, and his wife, Lynetta Klein, '71, live in Portland, where he is director of shortage control at Meier and Frank. They have two children.

Cliff Kennerly, '72, completed law school at the U of O and went into private practice in Roseburg. In 1979, he moved to his present position with the Douglas County Counsel's office.

Dwayne, M.S. '72, and Lorelle (Darneille) Shearer, '74, were both active in program council. They now live with their two children in Seattle, where Dwayne, who earned a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, works for Weyerhaeuser and Lorelle is an underwriter for SAFECO Life Insurance.

Carol (Hill) Pickard, '76, graduated from law school at

William & Mary in 1979 and worked for the Army JAG Corps in California. In 1983, she accepted her present position, assistant counsel, U.S. Navy Military Sealift Command, Pacific. She lives with her husband and two sons in Alameda, Calif.

Mike Macnab, '77, former PC president, went to Washington, D.C., as a lobbyist for the National Association of Wheat Growers after graduation. From 1979 he worked in Denver and Chicago in agricultural trust marketing for The Northern Trust Company. In 1981, he began his present job with the Trust/Agribusiness department in Portland's First Interstate Bank.

Stro Strohmeyer, '78, was the assistant director of the OSU Fund from 1980 to 1985. Currently he is the director of the Children's Farm Home Foundation in Corvallis. He and his wife, Beth Rieneld, '81, are expecting their first child this month.

Kathy Pinard, '78, has worked for Pacific Bell in California for the past six years and is now a market segment planner. She lives in the Bay Area and is working on an MBA at the University of San Francisco.

Ken Stokes, '78, earned an MBA from the University of Southern California then worked in San Francisco for the Clorox Company. He spent three years in Seattle on special assignment and has recently moved to a new employer in San Diego, where he works in an advertising agency.

Angela "Anji" (Grainger) Maulden, '79, is currently managing the Rock Springs Chamber of Commerce in Wyoming, where she is also the Sweetwater County Business and Professional Women's Association president.

Vicki (Wood) Brown, '79, is working in Salem as a learning disabilities teacher. Her husband, Jon Brown, is an alum from the class of '80.

Elizabeth (Reeves) Hanks, '80, has worked for the Portland Public Schools for the past six years as an elementary school music teacher. She and her husband are expecting a second child.

Nancy Roots, '80, is teaching business at Cottage Grove High School and is in the process of completing a master's degree in education at Oregon State.

Pam Marcott, '81, another former PC president, worked as a sales rep for Procter & Gamble and as a stock broker for Dean Witter before starting her own company, American Marketing Group, in Portland in 1984.

Jeff Strickler, '82, is a corporate finance and securities lawyer in Portland, where he and his wife, Mary (Meyer), M.Ed '83, are expecting their first child. Mary is head of public relations at a temporary services company.

Jill Robbins, '83, is working for American Management Systems, Inc., in Redwood City, Calif. in the last two years, her job has taken her to Washington, D.C., Chicago, New Mexico, Indiana and Toronto, Canada.

Bonnie Jarstad, '84, former PC president, worked for Macy's in San Francisco as an executive buyer, but she recently started a new job with John Nuveen & Co. selling tax-exempt unit trusts of municipal bonds. She is still active with OSU affairs, recruiting at local high schools and telefunding for Bay Area alumni.

Myles Harris, '85, last year's president, is currently working for Natel & Company Management Consulting services in the Los Angeles area.

## THE EIGHTIES



Lt. Col. Tae In Kim, M.S. '82, Ph.D. '84, civil engineering, lectures to a class at the Korea Military Academy, Seoul, South Korea, where he is an instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering. Charles Dailey, professor emeritus of physical education visited Lt. Col. Kim in South Korea last summer.

Lizabeh Faherty Morse works as an accountant executive at the advertising agency, John Kosydar, Inc., in Portland.

Scott J. Marquis is a development specialist in marketing and research for the Tacoma-Pierce County Economic Development Board in Tacoma. His wife, Heidi A. Irwin, is a second-year student at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

Eugene M. Leling is an engineer for General Electric's Ordinance Systems Division in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Army First Lt. Walter P. Rainey is a member of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers as the primary U.S. military contingent in the Sinai.

Mary Widmark Tungol received her bachelor's degree in criminology from Southern Oregon State College in 1983 and recently received a master's degree in forensic science from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Marcy Paulson Phillips is a housewife and substitute teacher living in Astoria. Her husband is David W. Phillips, '69.

Kathy Heidegger Aney is a part-time employee in the advertising department of the LaGrande Observer newspaper.

Lt. jg. Richard W. Dubois is a pilot in the Navy flying the EA6B, an electronic warfare aircraft, and stationed at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash. He and his wife recently had a new daughter, born in January, named Chatelle.

### '83

Bradley Drake, who taught school at Grant Union High School in John Day the past two years, is now an automotive teacher at Scappoose High School.

Virgil W. Allen lives in Portland where he is assistant operations manager of the Meier & Frank store in the Clackamas Town Center.

Lt. jg. Carl D. Fago of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., is an electrical officer in the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Stonewall Jackson.

First Lt. Marc E. Owens is a research and development test engineer at Elgin AFB, Fla., with the 3246th Test Wing.

Tracy Lynn Knott is a sales representative for International Business Machines in Los Angeles.

Ronald E. Herriott has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant and is a contract management deputy chief at Luke AFB, Ariz., with the 832nd Civil Engineering Squadron.

Mike Aman, a fourth grade teacher at Cascades School in Lebanon, is one of 16 teacher/authors who helped write, *Get Oregonized, Agriculture — Timber — Water*, a fourth grade textbook.

John Charles LaPorte graduated in June with a master of arts degree in journalism from the American University in Washington, D.C., and is now working with the Washington, D.C., bureau of KRON-TV, a San Francisco television station, as researcher/off-camera reporter.

Judy Spoelstra has been playing basketball in Tokyo, Japan, for the past year and a half for the Nippon Electric Company, and they recently captured first place in their division.

Lt. jg. Lynn L. Dennis was recently designated a Naval Flight Officer upon graduating from the Tactical Navigation Phase of Training Squadron 86, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Alec Stuart Chalmers is now employed by Nabisco Brands, Inc. in Portland, and his wife (Karen Andresen) works for Dean Witter Co.

Matt Long is now teaching earth science to eighth grade students at Ontario Junior High School in Ontario.

First Lt. Richard Kaltenbach is an electronic engineer at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, California. Mrs. Kaltenbach is the former Jamie Ryals, '81.

Clint Newell, his father and a friend have joined forces to establish a car dealership named Newell-Chappelle Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac and American Motors in Roseburg. Newell is married to Carol Sandstrom.

Camille Smith Feltner is assistant director for university center and housing at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Elizabeth Peasley Miller is employed as a research nuclear biologist at Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

Scott Instenes has moved to Myrtle Point where he is now teaching mathematics to sixth and seventh graders and is also head of the computer science department.



Paul D. Bonham, '83

Paul D. Bonham, having completed a five-month training program ending with an intensive three-week seminar in Palo Alto, has been named a Syntex professional medical representative in the Medford area.

### '84

Second Lt. Darrel G. Ramus has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and is now serving at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Leann Madison Scotch is now employed at Loehmann's, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif. Her husband, Gary Michael Scotch, is working for Integrated Computer Technologies in San Mateo, Calif.

Second Lt. Mark A. Melin recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

James Alan Quisenberry lives in San Jose, Calif., and is project manager for Mason Construction Co., Inc. in Santa Clara.

First Lt. Karen L. Andrews has completed the Army's veterinary officer orientation course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and is now serving with the Army Veterinary Services at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Ronald A. Scheele is working as news/sports director at radio station KVAS in Astoria.

Air National Guard Second Lt. Eric W. Campbell graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and is now serving with the 123rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Portland International Airport.

Colleen J. Spurgeon is a scientist for new cleaning and specialty products for The Clorox Company in Pleasanton, Calif.

### '85

James Huntsman has begun his first year teaching at Chapman Grade School as a language arts teacher.

Navy Ensign Terry A. Hack has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Marine Pfc. Michael A. Kucera has completed the Basic Supply Stock Control Course conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Myles Harris is living in Los Angeles and works for Natel & Company, Management Consulting Services, in Tustin.

Navy Ensign Stephen D. Sarantakis has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Navy Seaman Diane E. Burgess recently reported for duty with Training Squadron 21, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

## MARRIAGES

Karl Lynnd Stefanek and Pamela Marie McGowan, '84; Sept. 21 in Lake Oswego.

Daniel Craig Swanson and Jill Anne Fenimore, '79; Sept. 21 in Lake Oswego.

John Keith Garey and Julie Ann Finch, '83; Aug. 31 in Houston, Tex.

Robert Neary and Nancy Westwood Butler, '80; Sept. 15 in Corvallis.

Richard Albert Krueger and Debra Ann Henningsen, '74; Aug. 10 in North Plains.

Robert S. Peiser, Jr., and Sharon Winkler, '83; Aug. 24 in Medford.

Bradley A. Wiens, '76, and Molly S. Ringo, '76; June 30 in Corvallis.

John Stephen Molebash, '85, and Monica Marie Miles, '84; June 19 in Grants Pass.

Thomas Andrew Ruddiman, '84, and Sheri Dee Troftgruben, '85; June 22 in Springfield.

Casey J. Denson, '85, and Shelley Hawes, '84; Aug. 9 in Pendleton.

David Peterson, '84, and Mary Schutts, '83; July 13 in Tacoma, Wash.

Liam Dooley and Jodi Sue DeRaeve, '78; July 13 in Amity.

Mark S. Epley and Martha W. Waymire, '80; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Shawn Michael Dooley, '84, and Kathleen Anne Peters, '82; Aug. 10 in Corvallis.

Leonard Marvin Henrikson and Sandra Jo Henry, '83; June 22 in Sutherlin.

Jim Souers, '84, and Mary Nelson; July 6 in Madras.

Leon Miller Oswald and Colleen Wheeler, '82; Sept. 14 in Portland.

Craig Alan Sprain and Lesley Ann Wildfong, '80; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Donald Robert, '82, and Julie McKenney; Sept. 21 in Portland.

Ronald Allison, '80, and Julie Ann Gellatly; June 1 in Wenatchee.

John Wright, '83, and Trina Wolff, '83; July 17 in Ashland.

Alessandro Guariento and Judith Anne Geima, '84; Nov. 3 in Belmont, Calif.

Donald Eugene Herriott, '85, and Karen Lynn Hjort, '85; Aug. 3 in Salem.

Bruce Lee Johnson and Cheryl Anne Cruzan, '85; Aug. 10 in Astoria.

Douglas Michael Carmean, '85, and Antonia Marie Trost, '85; June 15 in Portland.

Mark A. Mills, '85, and Katherine Ann Brenn, '85; Sept. 7 in Klamath Falls.

Russell Cameron Bauer, '85, and Mary Karla Searcy; Aug. 24 in Portland.

Lance Eugene Chart and Patricia Ann Lester, '85; Aug. 3 in Salem.

Jeffrey Scott Engstrom, '85, and Cheryl Ann Buhl; Aug. 17 in Scappoose.

Peter Arthur McGee, '83, and Marcella Joan McDoughald; Sept. 21 in Corvallis.

Mark Vincent Steinkamp, '84, and Bonnie Ann Tate, '85; Aug. 17 in Corvallis.

L. Jud Moore and Patricia M. McCord, '79; Aug. 17 in Ontario.

Russell Paul Reinhard, '84, and Karen Lynne Kelder, '84; Aug. 24 in Long Beach, Calif.

Richard Daniel Woo, '76, and Donna Lynn Jung; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Eric Alan Lilley and Melinda Rose, '82; Oct. 5 in Beaverton.

Kelly Dean Howard, '81, and Lisa Dee Martensen; Aug. 17 in Corvallis.

Paul W. Nash, '82, and Nancy Graciela Mendez-Valdez; Aug. 10 in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Andrew Lance Trower, '82, and Candace Lynn Bennett; July 27 in Corvallis.

Michael Robert Boldt, '82, and Susan Elise Luques; Aug. 21 in Lake Oswego.

John Augustus Tanaka, '78, and Ann Terese Fuller; Aug. 10 in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Robert Nelson Buckmister, '84, and Jodi Ann Williams; Aug. 3 in Ashland.

R. Martin Olivera, '83, and Jennifer A. Wiser, '82; April 17 in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

John K. Burchtorf, '82, and Tracy Citti; July 20 in Healdsburg, Calif.

Douglas Wayne Warneke, '75, and Kristine Marie Stetson; Aug. 10 in Portland.

John Waters, '84, and Kathleen Anderson, '85; Sept. 21 in Portland.

Patrick Michael Peters and Dawn Melanie Leamon, '85; July 6 in Forest Grove.

Hendrik Jacobs, '85, and Henrietta Anne Melvin, '85; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Michael L. Butler, '80, and Susan A. Irsfeld; Sept. 7 in Yakima, Wash.

Mark Allen Willke, '84, and Lisa Ann Hendrickson; Sept. 21 in Hillsboro.

Bruce Edward Beattie, '84, and Lisa Jo Althoff; Sept. 21 in Lake Oswego.

Brian John Dazey, '84, and Deborah Lynn Rohlfing; Sept. 14 in Portland.

Stephen Mark Rogerson, '82, and Christine Anne McNulty; Oct. 5 in Portland.

Peter Dahl, '80, and Yvette Montemayor; May 25 in San Francisco.

Richard C. Stevenson, '80, and Cynthia Jo Stevenson; Aug. 10 in Monmouth, Ill.

Markus Heniz Rostig, '84, and Lorenz Kay Nitzel; Aug. 14 in Portland.

Mark K. Miller and Elizabeth L. Peasley, '83; Aug. 10 in Oregon City.

John Lawrence Davis and Pamela Ann Thomas, '82; Sept. 14 in Portland.

Randal P. O'Connor and Leslie Moore, '82; August in San Francisco.

Scott A. Moore, '83, and Margaret "Meg" Chandler, '82; Aug. 3 in Camp Sherman.

Arne Berndt and Elizabeth Groben, '84; July 20 in Coos Bay.

Douglas H. Dammarell and Julie L. Bruce, '83; July 27 in North Bend.

Michael E. Thoennes and M. Louann Mader, '79; Oct. 5 in Portland.

Terry D. Houghton and Rachel Hansen, '78; Oct. 5 in Portland.

Frank J. Guidarelli and Susan R. Ackerman, '78; Sept. 28 in Portland.

Jeffery C. Spathas, '83, and Kimberly Pugh, '83; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Wayne Lowell Kearney, '78, and Leslie Ellen Towne, '81; Sept. 7 in Portland.

Steven Paul Ludowese and Marlaina Marie Wall, '84; Sept. 28 in Milwaukie.

Robert Flynn Schwarz and Kim Alison Barfknecht, '82; Oct. 5 in Beaverton.

Kent Michael Grewe, '79, and Joanne Marie Kriara, '79; Sept. 28 in Portland.

## Prominent businessman, landscaper, Paul Doty, '17

Paul E. Doty, '17, prominent landscape contractor and nurseryman in Portland for many years, died Sept. 20 in Brookings at the age of 91.

Mr. Doty founded Doty & Doerner, Inc., one of the largest wholesale nursery operations in Portland. Among homes he landscaped in Portland in the 1920s and 30s were those of Thomas Autzen, Aubrey Watzek and the Lloyd Frank Estate (now Lewis and Clark College).

He served as a second lieutenant, field artillery, during World War I. He was also with the 33rd Division in France.

He married Grace Woodworth, '17, in 1919; she died in 1977.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a 32nd Degree Mason, and was active in early nursery groups. He was one of the founders of the Oregon Association of Nurserymen in 1933 and was its first and third president. He also helped found the American Camellia Society.

His was a family of Oregon Staters. His survivors include three sons, James A., '47, of Galice; John C., '49, of Vancouver, Wash.; Kenneth E., '51, of Orinda, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

## Davis Lewis, '39, Army engineer

David Jordan Lewis, '39, retired power section chief for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Pacific Northwest, died Sept. 30 in a Portland hospital at the age of 69.

He was planner of river basin development in the United States and Asia.

During his 34-year career with the Corps of Engineers in Portland, Mr. Lewis pioneered the use of computers in river-basin planning and developed the first computer simulation of the Columbia River system.

He also had a pivotal role in negotiating the 1964 Columbia River Treaty with Canada and the related agreement governing release of river water stored in Canada for use by electric utility agencies in the United States.

In 1962, through the Ford Foundation and with sponsorship by the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, Mr. Lewis initiated a training program in river-basin planning for engineers from Southeast Asia in the Corps of Engineer's Portland office. He worked in Bangkok, Thailand, in 1971-73 as chief of the planning unit of the Mekong Secretariat, coordinating efforts by four nations to develop flood control, irrigation and power production resources of the Mekong River.

After retiring from the Corps in 1973, he worked as a consultant in systems planning to the Pacific Northwest Utilities Conference Committee. Ill health forced his retirement from that work in 1982.

Born in Wenatchee, Wash., he moved with his family to Corvallis when he was 13. At Oregon State, he was a middle-distance runner on the varsity track and field squad.

He was a past president of the Professional Engineers of Oregon. He was a member of the national executive committee of the American Society of Civil Engineers Power Division.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Esther D.; two daughters, Christine Oviatt of Portland and Nancy Roth of Zurich, Switzerland; two sons, Mark and Reed, both of Portland; a brother, Mortimer R. of Roseburg; and a sister, Mary Clark of Topango, Calif.



Joseph E. Nixon, one of the principal scientists in the new OSU cancer research project using rainbow trout as test animals, died of a heart attack while jogging Oct. 14.

Prof. Nixon, a nutritional biochemist at OSU since 1968, was 47. An avid jogger, Prof. Nixon, was found by a paper boy near his home. The tragedy occurred four days after the University announced it had received a \$1.8 million federal grant for the new research project using rainbow trout as laboratory research animals to study the effects of cancer-causing chemicals.

He had done extensive research on possible links between cancer causing food additives and preservatives. He was to be one of six principal researchers on the new project.

He was reared in Illinois and earned his academic degrees at University of Illinois, completing his doctorate in 1965. He worked as a research biochemist at a Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison, Wis., and at University of Wisconsin before coming to Oregon State.

He had written numerous professional articles and was recognized nationally for his research.

Survivors include his wife Sharon; a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Laina Marie.

## Contributions in many fields marked career of Herbert Swenson



Herbert A. Swenson, '35, a retired Army Reserve colonel and division chief of the U.S. Department of Interior, died in September at his home.

"Herb was very proud of his association with Oregon State," his wife, Alice Swenson, wrote recently. A graduate in chemistry, Mr. Swenson returned to teach hydrology and water quality at Oregon State. He also lectured at American University, the Geological Survey Technical Training School and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School.

Mr. Swenson worked for 38 years with the Federal Government, retiring his position as chief, Hydrological Sciences Division, Office of Water Research and Technology, U.S. Department of the Interior, in 1974.

Mr. Swenson served as the U.S. liaison officer and delegate to the Work Group on International Cooperative Research in water pollution for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, France.

During 1966-67, Mr. Swenson served as vice-chairman on the Program Committee for the International Conference on Water for Peace. He received both recognition and commendation from the Geological Survey and the Secretary of the Interior for superior performance in his organization of the Water for Peace Conference. He also received the Department of Interior Meritorious Service Award in 1968 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1973.

In 1976-77, Mr. Swenson acted as a water pollution consultant for the National Geographic Society.

During his career, Mr. Swenson authored or co-authored several publications and papers on hydrology and water resources.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Irene Swenson, and his daughter, Suzanne Carol, of Arlington, Va.; a son, Herbert Alfred, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Lee Holcomb of Portland.

## Cora N. Price, '27, California educator

Cora N. Price, '27, MS '40, died May 7 in Sacramento, Calif., after a lengthy illness. She had been a regional supervisor in the Bureau of Homemaking Education, California State Department of Education, for many years.

Surviving is her sister, Dorothy Price Kem, '38, of Modesto, Calif.

## Petrusich and wife accident victims

George B. Petrusich, '56, owner of an insurance claims adjustment business, and his wife, Frieda, died in a traffic accident in September. He was 53.

Mr. Petrusich graduated with a degree in business administration, then served two years in the Army on overseas duty. When he returned to Portland, he began working with Hartford Insurance Company, where he worked for 19 years.

The Petrusichs moved to Tillamook from Portland six years ago, when he purchased Mid Coast Claims Service in 1979.

They are survived by three sons, Robert, a senior at Oregon State University; James, of Middlebury, Vt., and Thomas, of Tillamook; Mr. Petrusich's mother, Gertrude, of Portland; and his two sisters, Mary Petrusich of Middlebury, Vt., and Catherine Nollette of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. Petrusich was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Estel Stovall, '36

Estel L. Stovall, '36, who operated Maupin Drugs for many years, died Aug. 1 in The Dalles.

The Stovalls are an Oregon State family. The survivors include daughter Susan Stovall Carlson, '62, Clatskanie; daughter Sally Stovall Havig, '67, and her husband, Robert, '65 White Salmon, Wash.; daughter Sara Jo Stovall Larson, '69, and her husband, Paul, '67, Corvallis. Also, granddaughter Brenda Carlson currently is a junior at OSU in mechanical engineering.

## Loretta Fisher

Loretta Gaylord Fisher of Salem, a former librarian, died Sept. 1 in Salem at the age of 77.

Born in Albany, she worked for 30 years at the Oregon State Library in Salem, including five years as assistant librarian, and for three years at the OSU Library in the early '70s.

Survivors include a nephew, Alford Nowlan, Keizer.

## Grace Barklow

M. Grace Cronenberger Barklow, who attended OSU 1918-19, died Nov. 4 in Corvallis at the age of 88. She worked for many years in the accounting department at the University. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, Eastern Star, Social Order of the Beauceant, and a life member of the OSU Alumni Association.

Her husband, Ervin, died in 1961. She is survived by three stepchildren.

## Edward Wagner, WW II veteran

Edward B. Wagner, '48, who returned to Oregon State to complete his mechanical engineering studies after being a prisoner of war in World War II, died Jan. 12, 1985.

He was at Oregon State 1941-1942 before joining the Air Force. A second lieutenant navigator, his plane was shot down near Budapest.

After 10 months in the prison camp at Moosburg, Germany, he returned to the United States and OSC in 1945. He joined the student section for the Society of Automotive Engineers. He maintained this membership for 35 years.

He was employed by Bonville Power Co., Lockheed Aircraft, and the Missiles and Space Corp. in Burbank and Sunnyvale, Calif. He returned to Oregon in 1964 to take a position with the Rust Engineering Co. of Beaverton. He retired from there in 1981.

He was later awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Perkins Wagner, and four children.

## Roy Lidstrom of Prineville

Roy Harold Lidstrom, '49, who operated the family farm near Prineville for many years and served a four-year term on the State Board of Forestry, died Oct. 18 in Prineville. He was 61.

He was born in the former community of Valsetz in Polk County's Coast Range. The family moved to Prineville in 1929.

At Oregon State, he majored in business and was president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity his senior year.

He first enrolled at Oregon State in the fall of 1942 and returned after World War II service in the Navy.

In February of 1981 he was appointed by Gov. Atiyeh to the State Board of Forestry.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Catharine "Katy" Hobson, '48; sons Mark and Jay of Prineville, Neil of Corvallis, Dan of Bend; daughters, Beth of Prineville, Susan Barnes, Salem; mother, Ragnhild Lidstrom, Prineville.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Crook County Library Fund or the OSU Foundation.

## Phyllis Barrett, Corvallis Weaver

Phyllis Kachelhoffer Barrett, '45, died in Corvallis Oct. 30. She was 63.

An award-winning weaver, she and her husband George, '48, had lived in Corvallis since 1946. They owned and operated Barretts Town and Country Market until their retirement in 1971. From 1975 to 1978, they fished commercially on a boat George built.

She was a member and past president of the Corvallis Handweavers and Spinners Guild. She taught weaving, and had given workshops throughout the Northwest. In 1982, she was one of only three people to receive the Certificate of Excellence in Weaving from the Handweavers of America.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Stephen of Albany and Kelly, '83, of Corvallis, and two daughters, Janet Wood, '69, of Willamina, and West Rictor of Oregon City, and grandchildren.

## Frances Jonasson, Home Ed educator

Frances Wright Jonasson, '22, supervisor of the state Department of Education's home economics department from 1928 to 1934, died in McMinnville Oct. 19. She was 90.

Mrs. Jonasson established the home economics department at Linfield College in 1935, and headed the department until 1943. From then until her retirement in 1960, she taught in McMinnville area high schools. She was past president of the AAUW and the Shakespeare Club, of which she was a 50-year member.

Survivors include her husband, J.A. "Steine," and sons David, Roseburg, and Frank, San Diego, Calif.

## Fritz Morrison

Fritz M. Morrison, '41, died April 12 in Bend, where he had lived since 1978. He was 67.

Employed by the U.S. Forest Service for 36 years, he worked in the Siskiyou, Rogue, Willamette, Gifford Pinchot and Wenatchee national forests, and served for five years in Washington, D.C., on the fire staff. After retiring in 1974, he had his own cabinet shop in Boise, Idaho, until he became ill in 1977.

He is survived by his wife Myrtice (Jones), former member of the class of '43, sons Monte C. of Bend and Fritz L. of Fort Rock, and daughter Elaine L. Clark of Wenatchee, Wash.

## N. Newman, Hall of Famer

Norman J. Newman, '48, a longtime educator in Aberdeen, Wash., died Sept. 27 at a local hospital. He was 64.

While a student at OSU, he played in the 1942 Rose Bowl game at Durham, N.C., with the team that was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and Museum last August. He completed his degree after serving three and a half years in the infantry in Europe during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mickey (Collier), '49, of Aberdeen, a son, John, and daughters Pam Pratt and Debora Johnson, all of Vancouver, Wash., and a daughter Teri Johnson of Seattle.

Mr. Newman was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

## Sally Wallace Perry

Sally Ann Wallace Perry, '72, died in a Portland hospital Oct. 3 at the age of 34.

She was an employee of the Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Center in San Diego for the past five years, working as a reliability engineer for the electronic warfare systems. Earlier, she had been a civil service employee in Virginia, and had studied for her master's degree in engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles. She was a member of Kappa Delta.

Survivors include her parents, Helene A. and Robert T. Wallace of Lake Oswego.

## Prof. Frank McWhorter

Shortly before this *Oregon Stater* went to press, word was received that Frank P. McWhorter, professor of plant pathology and botanical researcher at Oregon State 1930-67, died in Monterey, Calif., Nov. 16 at the age of 89. More details in the next *Stater*.

## IN MEMORIAM (Continued)

Frank M. Moore, '10, of San Francisco; July 26, 1979 in San Francisco.

Ray August Morris, '20, of Parkridge, Ill.; Sept. 30 in Parkridge.

Vera Funk Scott, '20, of Palo Alto, Calif.; Aug. 10 in Palo Alto.

Floyd Milton Mushrush, '21, of Pasadena, Calif.; July 29, 1983 in Pasadena. He was affiliated with SAE.

Carla Newhouse Grubb, '22, of Mountain View, Calif.; Sept. 21 in Nebraska.

Newton Fenton Strahl, '22, of Portland; Jan. 9, 1984 in Portland.

Lewis Arthur Tromp, '25, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Jan. 20, 1983 in Walnut Creek.

Thelma Gerfin Tromp, '25, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; June 21, 1984 in Walnut Creek.

Leonard Perry LeBlanc, '29, of Fresno, Calif.; June 10 in Fresno. He was affiliated with SN.

Charles Emmett Remington, '29, of Arlington, Va.; Mar. 16 in Arlington. He was affiliated with Acacia.

Harold Edgar McDaniel, '31, of Salem; Sept. 15 in Salem. He was affiliated with SC.

Velle Ward Winkley, '31, of Boulder, Colo.; Dec. 28, 1982 in Boulder. She was affiliated with ACO.

George Wellington Hartley, '33, of Portland; Nov. 1 in Portland.

Horace Garfield Cooper, '34, of Portland; Mar. 22 in Portland.

Eldon Maitland Davis, '34, of Lacey, Wash.; Oct. 10 in Lacey. He was affiliated with CP.

Nelson Frank Smith, '35, of Petaluma, Calif.; Nov. 13, 1983 in Petaluma. He was affiliated with PKT.

James Robbie Anderson, '35, of Anaheim, Calif.; Sept. 17 in Anaheim.

Josephine Lumm Matsler, '37, of Eugene; Jan. 26 in Eugene.

Harvey Fletcher Dietzman, '39, of Spokane, Wash.; Oct. 1 in Spokane.

Stanley William Cellers, '41, of McMinnville; Nov. 3 in McMinnville. He was affiliated with SC.

Norton Oscar Taylor, '42, of Milton-Freewater; Sept. 17 in Milton-Freewater. He was affiliated with DSP.

Howard Wallace Kriz, '43, of Lyons; Oct. 17 in Lyons. He was affiliated with AGR.

Russell Ferdinand Martini, '43, of Petaluma, Calif.; Oct. 6 in Petaluma.

Stanley Eugene Spurgeon, '50, of Oakland, Calif.; Feb. 12 in Oakland. He was affiliated with PKT.

Jeffrey Lane Shute, '50, of Jacksonville; Feb. 8 in Jacksonville. He was affiliated with PSK.

Jeanne C. (Roberts) McCormick ex '52, of Bakersfield, Calif.; Sept. 1984.

Elizabeth Langdon Robinson, '56, of Wenatchee, Wash.; Aug. 19, 1984 in Wenatchee.

Dennis Wayne Irwin, '77, of Beaverton; Feb. 8 in Portland.

## Ray Morris, '20,

Ray Morris, '20, a Founding Member of the OSU Presidents Club, died at Parkridge, Ill., Sept. 30. He would have been 90 on Nov. 30.

Mr. Morris majored in chemical engineering and was a salesman for Forbis Products for over 40 years. At one time, he had all of the territory from Ohio westward for the company. One year he was credited with 71% of his firm's business.

The work suited him. He loved to travel. In particular, he loved to travel where there was good fishing.

At Oregon State, he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition to helping his alma mater, he was generous in helping a nephew and two nieces attend and graduate from Oregon State. They are: Nancy Morris Keenan, '59, Portland; Mary Morris, '60, McMinnville, and Bob Morris, '73, Tigard.

## Started Seaside's Kan's Hankow Inn

Frank Funn Kan, '16, owner of the family-run Kan's Honkow Inn in Seaside, died June 3 in Tigard at the age of 97.

After graduation from OSU, Mr. Kan completed a master's degree at Texas A&M. He later taught soil science and math at Ling Nan University in Canton, China, from 1922 to 1927. He then became self-employed at Gon Wing Chinese Commercial Co. in Seattle.

In 1938, he started the Hankow Chop Suey Inn in Seaside, which he ran until 1967.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, (Ching) Yok Ping Kan of Seaside; daughters Alice McKay Lee, Irene Kan Tso, and Ellen Kan, '61; sons Warren, '54, Herman, and Arnold Kan, '58; grandchildren Pamela Kan Rice, '83, and Karla Kan, currently attending Oregon State.

Lawrence L. "Larry" Dickson, '29, died July 11 at a Wenatchee hospital following an extended illness. He was 76.

Born in Fullerton, La., he spent his early life near Joplin, Mo. In 1923, he moved with his parents to Vernonia, Ore. He majored in pharmacy at Oregon State and remained a loyal Oregon Stater throughout his life.

In 1930 he married Lucille Coon at Corvallis, where they made their home. Mr. Dickson owned and operated his own pharmacy in Corvallis for 30 years. Lucille died in 1966.

He moved to Wenatchee and married Christine Blazine. She

died in 1979. He worked as a pharmacist for several stores in Wenatchee, retiring in 1983. In 1980, he was awarded the Gold Fifty-Year Certificate from the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association for 50 continuous years of service to the public as a pharmacist.

In 1983, he married Lillian Engst at Wenatchee. She survives as do one daughter, Mrs. David (Beverly) Banta, Portland; one step-son, Paul Blazine, East Wenatchee; a step-daughter, Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Ueland, Kennewick, and a brother, Herman Dickson, North Bend, Ore.

## Football player in late '20s

Charles Edgar Stout, '30, a landscape architect until his retirement in 1975, died July 30 in Santa Cruz, Calif. He was 78.

Born in Downs, Kan., he came with his family to Wilsonville, south of Portland and attended Lincoln High School in Portland.

"Chuck" Stout played varsity football for Coach Paul Schissler 1927-28-29 and was a starting

tackle in the 1928 25-13 win at New York University, considered one of the big intersectional victories for a West Coast team during this era.

At Oregon State, he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Pond Stout, '32, of Santa Cruz.

## Horn wins Gold (Continued from page 10)

Nationals in Houston. Then came the experience of many aging athletes. The determination was there, but not the mechanics.

"I didn't get off a legal jump (at Houston) — I fouled every time," he said. "It was an indication of not training."

After more intense training in 1984, he competed in four meets and won the national titles in both the long and triple jump.

His success in the triple jump has been something of a surprise. At his peak, he ranked second in the world in the long jump, but 36th in the triple jump. But he thought he needed another Masters event.

He had joined the NorCal Seniors Track Club and ran the 100-meter dash in local meets but wound up with Achilles tendon trouble.

"I asked a doctor whether I could triple jump and he hadn't heard of the event. When I described it to him, he suggested retirement."

There was still the concern that it might not prove to be very satisfying because he would be so far off his best mark of 26-11 $\frac{3}{4}$  in the long jump and 53-8 in the triple.

But the competition became exciting. In Rome, he was up against Pericles Pinto, the world record holder and champion in both events, and Ira Davis of Philadelphia, nemesis from the '64 Olympic team.

Horn's winning marks were 22-4 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 45'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Understandably, only a handful of men in their late '40s can jump in that league.

**"I asked a doctor whether I could triple jump and he hadn't heard of the event. When I described it to him, he suggested retirement."**

Horn had special memories of Davis. The Oregon Stater was leading the Olympic Trials in the triple jump when Davis overtook him with a new American record. Horn made the team along with Davis and a track legend, the great Ralph Boston.

In the long jump, the Trials had gone much the same for Horn. He led with his career best, but then Boston, who had won the Olympic Gold in 1960, bounced to a record 27-4 $\frac{1}{4}$  in his final attempt.

Horn didn't get to compete in the Tokyo Olympics and he understandably still thinks of what might have been.

"I was practicing and I was trying to simulate meet conditions. I got carried away and suffered a serious hamstring injury. You could say it was one of my major mistakes in life."

Horn went to the Olympics with the team, but could not compete. It was disheartening because he thought he had an outside chance for the Gold, if healthy.

"There was no way I could defeat Boston in the Olympics under normal conditions," Horn explained to writer Jerry Gandy of *The Times*, "but I had the right strategy to do it if I had been able to compete. The Games that year were in September so I would have



Darrell Horn, '61 — earlier this year! He's still jumping — and winning!

prayed for rain and a strong headwind. That would have helped me work on Ralph mentally. The weather turned out exactly as I would have wanted it, and Lynn Davis of Great Britain upset Ralph for the Gold Medal with a jump of 26-4."

Horn did defeat Boston once in a major meet and it was one of the great thrills of his career. In an international meet in Poland, "the people were chanting 'Boston! Boston!' I won the long jump that day for one of my two proudest moments. My other most satisfying moment was when the coach chose me to be captain (of the U.S. team) for a meet in Great Britain."

Darrell was a member of the U.S. team six times. Now, after all these years, he finds himself back on the international circuit.

He termed the master program as "outstanding." Many more internationally-ranked athletes than he had thought take part. There is much more interest in Europe than in this country and there are very large crowds.

"I was continually surprised at Rome. It is a real sight to see a man in his 70s pole vault 10 feet."

Winning two world championships at Rome was significant accomplishment. He said he had hoped to win one, but not two.

"I've made the adjustment (to masters track). I appreciate what I am able to accomplish."

## Alumni Social at Far West Classic

ALL ALUMNI, PARENTS, FRIENDS OF OSU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE THE FAR WEST CLASSIC BEAVER OPENER, THURSDAY, DEC. 26, AGAINST TENNESSEE TECH.

NO-HOST SOCIAL  
5:00 to 7:00 P.M.  
GEORGIA—PACIFIC  
ROOM,  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

AN OPTIONAL BUFFET DINNER FOR \$9.50 WILL BE SERVED BEGINNING AT 5:30. JOIN THE OSU PEP BAND, THE RALLY SQUAD, COACH RALPH MILLER AND HIS ASSISTANTS. TIP-OFF AT 7 P.M. KANSAS ST.-ST. JOSEPH FOLLOWS AT 9 P.M.

## Ouch! Ducks gain alumni revenge

You can only take so many whippings, before you start to seriously consider doing something about it. And that's what the Ducks did.

Oregon brought back some of its most recent alumni to bolster an alumni Civil War roster that has been thoroughly embarrassed in the first two annual affairs. The hosts won game three at Mac Court Nov. 22, 85-82, behind the double-figure scoring efforts of Greg Trapp and Jim Barnett.

Oregon State had won the debut of the event in Eugene two years ago, 104-72, and repeated the trouncing in Gill Coliseum last year, 105-57. Oregon appeared determined to stop the trend.

It wasn't as though the Beavers didn't control the better part of this one, too. Behind the shooting of Jay Carty (1960-62), Ray Blume (1978-81), Mel Counts (1962-64) and Gary Freeman (1968-70), Oregon State built a first half lead that got as high as eight points. Oregon whittled the advantage to 36-34 at halftime and the game seasawed through the early second half.

Oregon had a late lead and staved off the final OSU rally to preserve the two-point win. Under 1,000 were in attendance, due to the unfavorable weather conditions outside.

## Better times ahead

# Oregon State swimmers struggling

So far it has been a tough go for the Oregon State University swim team, having lost its first two meets of the season, 80-24 to the Washington Huskies and against the Washington State Cougars and the Oregon Ducks.

But second year Beaver coach, Laura Baumhofer, isn't ready to throw in the towel. OSU is preparing to take on Willamette and Humboldt State on Dec. 7 at Willamette and then is off until Jan. 4 in Malibu, Calif., allowing ample time to be used to continue training.

"After the meet at Willamette we don't have another meet until January 4," Baumhofer said. "So we will continue training during this time. . . a lot of lost ground can be made up. We have been on a weight training program so some of our people are sore and tired, but in the long run it will be the best thing."

Some of the top efforts for the Beavers this season have been supplied by senior Patty Eacobacci and three transfers from the University of Montana, Janet Ashton, Karin Schanzle and Kristi Tonkin.

In the Washington meet Eacobacci

placed first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.30, and Schanzle was second in the 1000 yard freestyle and third in the 500 free.

In Pullman, Wash., where the Beavers were in a tri-meet against WSU and Oregon, the top performances for OSU were Ashton's second in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke, Schanzle's fifth place in the 400 individual medley and Tonkin's second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 100 backstroke.

"I'm expecting more for the rest of the

season," said Baumhofer. "But right now I feel we're on schedule."

Baumhofer went on to mention how last year the swimmers peaked at the end of the season and that is what she's looking forward to, this year.

Another component of the swim team is the Beaver divers. Against Washington, junior Joni Boelter dove well even though there were no Husky divers and in diving competition at Willamette, freshman Karen Harding placed sixth on the one meter board with 245.45 points.

## Update!

### Bynum named to Pac-10 all-star team

For the second consecutive year, Oregon State wide receiver Reggie Bynum has been named to the Pacific-10 All-Conference team.

Bynum established a career receiving record at Oregon State and is among the top 10 all time Pac-10 receivers.

Named to the all-conference second team were defensive back Lavance

Northington and linebacker Osia Lewis.

Bynum and Lewis are seniors; Northington a junior.

Three Beavers were tabbed for honorable mention. All-Pac-10 — Mike Lopez, defensive back; Gino Mingo, defensive line; and Darvin Malone, running back.

## Sports Notes

# New coaches find a home at OSU

Throughout the ranks of Oregon State University athletics, a number of coaching changes have taken place.

In women's basketball, AKI HILL has acquired two new assistants to replace BUCKY GILL (now at Temple University) and ANDY MCCLOUSKEY (head coach at Mt. Hood Community College). ALAN LAMBERT, 30, was a graduate assistant at Penn State last year and prior to that he was an assistant men's coach at Cuesta Community College in California. ROBYN CLARK, 24, is no stranger to OSU basketball as she was a four year letterman and an Honorable Mention All-NorPac forward her senior year. Last season Clark played professional basketball in Europe for Monceau Sur Sambre, the Belgium national champions.

For women's gymnastics a new nucleus of coaches was needed when RON LUDWIG resigned and BRIAN LEA returned to school. JIM TURPIN begins his first year as the Beaver's leader. Arriving from San Jose, Turpin had been the director and coach of the Almaden Valley Gymnastics Club since 1971. Assisting Turpin will be DAVID MCCREARY, a former head coach at the Sequoia Twisters Academy of Gymnastics in California. Also assisting Turpin will be LINDA PARKER, a returner from last year's coaching ranks.

Another turnover in coaching reins is in women's softball. CAROL BROWNING is now the head coach, replacing ELLEN MARGOLIS, who took a two year leave of absence. Browning is in her second year with the Beavers and she was an assistant at

Idaho State before coming to OSU. A first year assistant for softball will be LINDA BARNES, a 1984 graduate of the University of Iowa and an ex-assistant at Iowa City West High School.

RICK GARBER has taken over the coaching duties for men's golf. He replaces PERRY OVERSTREET. Last year Garber was Overstreet's assistant and this year he is both coaching and attending graduate school, working on his Masters in Business Administration. Garber was an outstanding collegiate golfer for the Beavers.

In the world of professional football a couple of ex-Beavers are making the grade. KENNY TAYLOR, a free agent, is enjoying a fine season with Chicago Bears as a punt returner and defensive back. CHRIS WALTMAN, who competed in track at OSU, has signed and been placed on the injured reserve list as a tight end with the Dallas Cowboys.

As the pro basketball season gets underway, the location of ex-Beavers is as follows: LESTER CONNER, Golden State Warriors, A.C. GREEN, Los Angeles Lakers, STEVE JOHNSON, San Antonio Spurs, LONNIE SHELTON, Cleveland Cavaliers and CHARLIE SITTON, Dallas Mavericks. The international professionals who played for OSU are DANNY EVANS, who now competes in Belgium and ROCKY SMITH, who is in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Women pros are JUDY SPOELSTRA, playing for NEC Electronic Corp. in Tokyo, Japan, and CAROL MENKEN-SCHAUDT, who plays in Italy.

# Morrill Act planted seed for Oregon State

By KENNETH MUNFORD, '34

(Kenneth Munford, a member of the OSU faculty and staff, 1939-77, is noted for his articles on the history of OSU and the historical tours he organizes for Horner Museum. The following first appeared as one of his series of historical columns for the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Several of these, which relate particularly to OSU history, will be reprinted in the Oregon Stater during the coming year.)

When Congress granted the Territory of Oregon two townships of land in 1850 — and the Territory of Washington a like amount in 1854 — "to aid in the establishment of a territorial university" the law gave meager guidance in regard to how the land was to be used.

In the next massive distribution of federal land in the support of higher education, Congress got down to particulars. The Morrill Act of 1862 specified what Congress wanted the states to do.

The act limited the grants at first to states but later included territories. The far West had two states, California dating from 1850 and Oregon 1859. Like the other 32 states, they were offered 30,000 acres of public land for each member in Congress. Oregon had two senators and one representative and was therefore entitled to 90,000 acres.

Justin Smith Morrill, father of the bill, represented Vermont in Congress for 43 years, in the House 1855-67 and the Senate 1867-98. He died in office at 88. The ideas embodied in the bill came from many sources but he was the one who nurtured it through Congress — twice.

The first time the college land-grant act passed both houses of Congress, President James Buchanan vetoed it. He believed it unconstitutional because education was assumed to be the responsibility of the states. He also believed that having the states put millions of acres of land up for sale would depress the price of federal lands that were on the market.

Undaunted by Buchanan's veto, Rep. Morrill went back to work in Congress and in

1862 obtained approval again. This time, on July 2, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln had no qualms about signing.

By that time, Morrill's bill had received fine-tuning by Congressional committees. In the midst of the Civil War the Union was embarrassed by the lack of trained, military officers. Many graduates of the North's one military college, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, had defected to the South. The new version of the bill specified that the new state colleges should include "military tactics."

The new land outlined a plan for well-rounded instruction to include "scientific and classical studies" as well as "subjects related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." Previously in both Europe and America, classical, technical, professional, and scientific studies had been taught in separate colleges, universities, and institutes. The Morrill Act made it possible to put them all together.

The law required that each state have at least one college to be endowed. In the South where higher education was segregated, colleges for men, for women, and for blacks received a share of the endowment. In Georgia, even the engineers were segregated at Georgia Tech.

Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Iowa already had state colleges of agriculture. They received the benefits of the act and, as a result, Penn State, Michigan State, and Iowa State became known as the "land-grant" institutions for their states. Some states that had state universities made the new land-grant colleges part of them — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, etc.

Other states created new A&M colleges — Texas, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana, for example. In Maine the new college became the basis for the state university.

Some states gave the endowment to private colleges who would comply with the act. In New Hampshire, Dartmouth College was at first named the recipient but a separate state college was later formed. California took over the private College of California as the basis of the University of California.

In Oregon the state legislature at first contemplated giving the endowment to Willamette University but finally selected Corvallis College to develop the new state college.

In the next Stater: This public land that was sold to endow a state college in Oregon, where was it located?

# Injury woes slow down Orange Express

The beginning of the always anticipated basketball season at Oregon State has not been accompanied by the usual fanfare.

In fact, 1985-86 has, thus far, been a disaster.

The Orange Express hasn't exactly been derailed, but it isn't running on all cylinders.

The graduation of A.C. Green left a gap underneath, in scoring, rebounding and heart. Newcomer Jose Ortiz is the heir apparent, but he won't be eligible until Dec. 22. That put the pressure squarely on the shoulders of Steve Woodside, senior center, and he has been the victim of a frustrating start.

Ralph Miller, the nation's winningest active coach, anticipated problems but figured that sophomore standout Eric Knox or steady senior Darryl Flowers could compensate. Little could he know that Knox would go down with a knee injury and be forced to forego the entire season; or that Flowers would have arthroscopic knee surgery and begin the year considerably less than 100 percent.

Add the defection of post man Pat Giusti, and the double knee surgery of forward Mark Kaska, and one can realize the magnitude of Miller's problems.

The Beavers started the season 0-3.

It has been a long time since the Orange Express had those kind of numbers, yet with a break or two, the Beavers would be 2-1 at this writing. The loss of Knox was probably the killer — the sophomore had led Oregon State to a comeback win over the Australian national team, sparking a second half rally with sound defense and a resounding two-handed reverse dunk. When Knox left for the season after injuring his knee in practice, much of the team's spark went with him.

"The loss of Eric Knox was crucial to this team," Miller admitted. "He provided us with versatility on offense and defense, a versatility we just don't have with this current squad. I figure, with Knox, we go into the New Mexico game 2-0.

"The New Mexico game was a case of the worst job of picking up defensively that I have ever seen," Miller added.

There were two games prior to the New Mexico defeat the OSU could have won, but didn't. The Beavers officially opened the season against the University of



## Miller Time for OSU frosh

Freshmen will play a vital role for OSU in 1985-86. From left to right are Earl Martin, Van Anderson, Ismael Rosario, coach Ralph Miller, Joe Harge, Paul Weakley, and Brian King.

Portland in Memorial Coliseum and the Pilots came out on top 58-57.

Oregon State led down the stretch, but the Beavers were outscored 10-0 in the final 3:56 of the game. Free throws and turnovers were the bugaboo against Jack Avina's Pilots. Woodside led OSU with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

It was homecoming for Ralph Miller in game two, but not a very pleasant one at that. The Beavers journeyed to Wichita State, where Miller enjoyed some glorious years, and the locals had a variety of nostalgic reunions. The one Miller would most like to forget, unfortunately, was the nationally televised game on ESPN in which his Beavers suffered a 66-63 loss to the Shockers.

The Orange Express looked horrid for the first 25 to 30 minutes of the game, then suddenly turned on the defensive

pressure. Trailing 50-39, they held Wichita State scoreless for some eight minutes and took a 53-50 lead. But key missed free throws down the stretch, as well as several errant layins, spelled doom for the Beavers. Tyrone Miller led Oregon State with career high totals of 22 points and seven rebounds.

New Mexico was, perhaps, the worst game in a long time for OSU. The second largest crowd ever to see an Oregon State team play, 18,110, watched New Mexico decimate the Beavers 81-62. The Lobos set an NCAA record by hitting 81 percent of their field goal attempts against a weak Beaver defensive effort that had Miller boiling.

After three games, the nation's winningest active coach is looking for some answers. The Beavers are at 0-3 and seem to lack the chemistry and aggressiveness necessary to win. The

statistics don't look bad: Woodside is averaging 13.0 points and 7.7 rebounds; Miller has surprised with 11.7 points; Darrin Houston has chipped in with 11.0; and Flowers has recovered to add 8.6 points.

Freshman Paul Weakley has been the best of the newcomers with 6.7 points and 2.7 rebounds.

But the Beavers don't have an A.C. Green or a Charlie Sitton to turn to in the game's final moments. With Knox gone, that job will have to fall to someone else and, so far, that person hasn't emerged from the shadows. With just three games gone, however, and a heavy home slate to follow, there is still plenty of time for the Orange Express to get back on track and live up to previous years.

If there is a way to do it, Ralph Miller will find it.

## Capture Big O Classic

# OSU women come back with a vengeance

Aki Hill anticipated some ups and downs with her young Oregon State women's basketball team this season.

But she didn't anticipate what would happen in the first two weeks.

The Beavers opened the season with a lot of question marks. Center Lisa Ellis' transfer over the summer left the Beavers without a center; top returner Brenda Arbuckle injured a knee in preseason and will miss the entire year; Lisa Channel, perhaps the best natural player on the team, has yet to play because of injuries which have sidelined her for the past 18 months.

So when Oregon State ventured down to Mississippi to open against the Ole Miss Rebels, Hill didn't expect much. Still, their 76-47 setback to the nationally ranked hosts had to hurt. So did the game the following night against Delta State, which the Beavers dropped 88-58.

The Beavers came home with more problems. Sophomore Monica Raspberry didn't produce the scoring expected from her, nor did starting guard Jennifer Young. Instead, the Beavers were led by Debbie Dalluge, last year's frosh standout, and a pair of freshman, Chelle Flamoe and Cynthia Jackson.

OSU returned home after its tough southern trip with a lot of soul searching.

Next on the calendar was the Big O Classic and with a lineup of UCLA, Texas A&M and Cal State-Fullerton on tap, prospects for evening the Beavers' record looked dim.

In the first game, however, Oregon State held off Fullerton for a 66-60 win, a confidence builder. Flamoe directed the Beaver attack and dumped the ball inside to Dalluge, who responded with 22 points. Sophomore forward Fonda DeCree pounded the boards for 11 rebounds. Jackson came off the bench to spark the press and fast break.

**Debbie Dalluge was named tournament MVP after 34 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots in the finals.**

In the other bracket, Texas A&M improved its record to 3-0 by shellacking UCLA by nearly 20 points. The Aggies brought to Gill a team as quick as any since top-ranked USC played here three years ago.

Hill juggled her lineup, putting freshmen Flamoe and Jackson in the backcourt together. DeCree moved from forward to low post and Dalluge was asked to pick up more of the load. The move was incredibly successful.

Dalluge played the best basketball of her career, and responded with 22 first half points to stake OSU to a shocking 12-point halftime lead. She continued in the second half and wound up with 34 points and 10 rebounds.

But the Beavers still trailed 69-67 with nine seconds remaining and Texas A&M in possession. Raspberry fouled A&M's Beth Young, who missed the front end of the one-and-one. That gave OSU possession with five seconds left when Flamoe took an inbounds pass and drove to the left baseline. She put up a leaning, one-handed jumper with one second remaining that swished cleanly through.

The Aggies' Lisa Langston was whistled for a foul, and Flamoe calmly sank the charity toss for a three point play and a 70-69 Beaver upset.

Dalluge was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, setting a Big O Classic record with her two game total of 56 points.

More important, Hill found a new leader in Dalluge, and a pair of game, aggressive and totally unafraid freshmen in Jackson and Flamoe. DeCree, who is also playing the best basketball of her career, has been a force on the boards.



Sophomore Debbie Dalluge is averaging better than 23 points a game in the young season.

# First year coach leads OSU gymnasts

A new era dawns on OSU gymnastics in 1986. The Jim Turpin era.

Turpin takes over as the Beaver head coach for Ron Ludwig who stepped down over the summer after 10 successful seasons as the Beaver leader. And what Ludwig accomplished, including seven straight Top 10 seasons and six appearances at the NCAA National Championships, Turpin expects to continue and even build upon.

"There is a fine tradition here and we have some excellent talent to work with. I'm very excited about the season," noted Turpin when he arrived from the Almedan Valley gymnastics Club where he has been head coach and director since 1971.

Turpin's credentials match those of his gymnasts. An outstanding gymnast at San Jose State, where he also coached before moving to the Almedan club, Turpin has bred numerous athletes for international and collegiate competition. His emphasis is to move OSU upward on the national scale.

He has perhaps picked the right time to make that move. The Beavers return five gymnasts from that team, including a pair of legitimate All-Americans and a crop of exciting new faces. It should put the Beavers right in the middle of the race for nationals again in 1986.

The emphasis is on youth for the Beavers with only one senior on the roster. That senior is Michelle Gabiola and she will be the leader on the floor and off for OSU. Gabby's talents have made her one of the top all-arounds in the country. She is the defending all-around champ for the NorPac Conference and a two-time All-NorPac competitor. She placed 13th all-around at the national championships last year and is the co-record holder for OSU on the floor



Freshman Amy Smidt

exercise. She earned a berth on the U.S. team for the World University Games during the summer and is easily the most experienced Beaver returning.

Gabiola will again be the top Beaver all-arounder but she will have company in the 37 range this time around. All-American vaulter Tina Barnes is back for her sophomore season after hitting a high of 37.45 last season in all-around. She placed fourth in vault at nationals and finished the season with a 9.6 average in that event.

Those two bona fide All-Americans give the Beavers a jump on most teams in the country. The addition of Debbie Marland and Carol Schroeder, both proven talents, who are expected to be much improved for their sophomore seasons, give Oregon State a sound base from which to build the way Turpin wants.

Marland is an outstanding performer on both beam and floor and has also hit the 37.0 all-around mark, while Schroeder had a season best of 36.85 and was one of the most improved Beavers from the beginning to the end of the season last year. That foursome should provide OSU with consistent all-around scores and an outstanding recruiting year will provide the depth needed for success.

Junior Jill Bumford heads the depth chart in her second year with the Beaver team. She saw action on beam and floor for the most part in 1985 and will likely vie for a spot in those rotations again this time around. Freshmen make up the remainder of the OSU roster and they enter with outstanding credentials.

Twins Karin and Kristin Nakano join the Beavers out of the same high school that produced Michelle Gabiola. Turpin

expects both to contribute in all-around events. Both are Class I gymnasts who had outstanding club careers and placed at regionals a year ago.

Amy Smidt comes to the Beavers from the club that OSU assistant coach Linda Parker coached at for several seasons. Lisa Treciak was a top performer in high school and club competition in Tacoma and Monique Munson is a skilled athlete out of Sacramento, Calif.

"The freshman will have to work hard to adjust to the college competitive level but I like the looks of the talent that we have here. We certainly have the potential to be among the top four or five teams in the country if we perform to our capabilities," says Turpin. "But there are a lot of top teams around this year and more teams are getting better every year as more good gymnasts get to college."

Indeed the competition is tough. Utah, Florida, Arizona State, Cal State Fullerton and Alabama all figure to rate as top contenders for the national title which will be determined in April at the University of Florida. In addition, OSU faces a rugged schedule as usual. On the list of competitors is Fullerton, BYU, Nebraska, Cal and Washington. The Huskies, in fact, were picked in a vote of conference coaches to dethrone the Beavers as NorPac Conference champions.

The Beavers have tradition on experience, however, OSU is the defending conference and Western Regional champ, placed sixth at nationals and also won the OSU Shanico Inn-Vitalational. Turpin and his assistants, Parker and David McCreary, know what they have going for them and they know what they face.

## Beaver gridgers set solid foundation

Oregon State coach Dave Kragthorpe is looking forward to a promising future for Beaver football.

"I wish spring practice was starting Dec. 1," he said. "I've never felt that way at the end of a season, but I do now. I think a lot of our players do, too."

Indeed, Kragthorpe is not alone after Oregon State's 3-8 season concluded with a Civil War setback at Eugene. Even the seniors who never had the good fortune to better their in-state rivals, were sorry to see their relationship with new Air Express scheme in Corvallis end all-too quickly.

Reggie Bynum, OSU's finest wide receiver ever, has every right to be as frustrated as any of his peers. He's not. Through his OSU record 149 catches, Bynum has gone through eight throwers — Bill Singler, Jeff Seay, Ladd McKittrick, Rickey Greene, Steve Steenwyk, Erik Wilhelm, Rich Gonzales and Don Lema. "I'm happy to be associated with this program. It's going to be good in the future. I had a great career. I'm proud to be at OSU. I don't want anyone to feel sorry for Reggie Bynum because Reggie Bynum doesn't feel sorry for himself."

Senior captain Tom Emmons echoed the sentiment, "I think this program is headed the right way. I think Oregon State is going to be a team that believes in itself, has such confidence, that no one will shake it."

Even in 1985, there were glimmers of that quality — confidence. Overcoming that sense of "here-we-go-again" after finishing each of the past 15 years in that direction seemed a near impossible task, but it appears to be conquered by the classy outfit that Kragthorpe has organized.

The season included an ideal start. Two consecutive wins over Idaho and California gave Oregon State its best start since 1967. Bynum had six touchdowns in those two wins. The 43-28 opening win avenged an embarrassing

loss at Idaho last year and gave Beaver believers a delightful preview of what the new attack can and will do. The Portland win over Cal, more importantly, proved that this program could win in the final seconds as a Jim Nielsen field goal on that game's final play won it, 23-20.

Reality and bad breaks set in during the next four weeks. Fresno State relied on two third-quarter bombs to preserve what would be an undefeated season, 33-24. A nightmarish weekend in Louisiana not only provided Grambling with a 23-6 addition to coach Eddie Robinson's legendary record, but also ended a promising season for redshirt freshman quarterback Erik Wilhelm. Wilhelm went down to a major knee injury that left him in a cast until late November.

A new man in the pocket, Rich Gonzales, faced insurmountable odds in the weeks to come. His first start, at USC, was the shellshocking most expected and, though progress was made, Gonzales still wasn't ready when Washington State came calling in week six.

Oregon State found the glass slipper in Seattle. A cheap, vicious and often inaccurate media attack on Oregon State football by the Husky press struck the Beaver pride. OSU answered the challenge with some vicious hits of its own and a blocked punt recovery in the final 90 seconds gave the Air Express a well deserved and long awaited road win.

Two of the nation's best defenses in Arizona and UCLA eliminated any chances of beating those teams in the second half of the season. Sandwiched between those two tough weeks, was, perhaps, the toughest loss of the season at Stanford. It was a win within the grasp and maybe the one in which OSU beat itself. An 80-yard drive that finished a yard short of six, an unfortunate swapping of safeties and a Cardinal TD drive off the ensuing free kick swept away Beaver momentum and it was too

late by the time the Express regained its footing.

A poor first half in Eugene in single digit wind chill was too much to erase in better second half under the charge of OSU's third QB of the season, Don Lema. Lema's effort against Oregon typified what the Air Express was up against in 1985 — big on heart and effort, limited on ability.

"I don't like to make excuses and won't. Under the circumstances, I think we could have won two more football games. It disappointed me that we didn't do that," explained Kragthorpe.

"Against good teams, we just didn't have the maturity or the overall skill level to match up. It's no secret, but that will change. I think we showed our program has a future. We are going to be better, I guarantee you. The next time we play Oregon, we'll be 70 to 80 percent

stronger. We will be much stronger at certain positions, that's for certain."

One of those positions is, obviously, quarterback. Kragthorpe returns a healthy Wilhelm, a veteran Gonzales, who has now seen it all and more than he want to, and Tulane transfer Dave McLaughlin, a senior who will ripen the level of competition for the job extensively. That trio may give others, like Lema, an opportunity to other positions.

"We have established a program that I think has some credibility," concluded Kragthorpe. "I think the people, basically, like our program. We received a lot of good comments about what is going on in our program, both on and off the field. I'm very excited about the future of OSU football. I sum up the season as being a success with the exception of not winning as many games as I would have liked to have won."

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# Calendar of Events

## DECEMBER

- 21 Wrestling: Bakersfield and Humboldt, Gill, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.\*
- 26-29 Men's Basketball: Fred Meyer Far West Classic, Portland\*
- 31 Wrestling: Stanford and PSU, Gill, 1 and 2:30 p.m.\*

## JANUARY

- 5 Women's Gymnastics: WSU, Gill, 2:30 p.m.\*
- 6 Registration
- 6 Art Exhibit: OSU Faculty Show, Fairbanks, to Jan. 31
- 7 Men's Basketball: Athletes in Action, Gill, 7:35 p.m.\*
- 8 Women's Basketball: Portland, Gill, 8 p.m.\*
- 9 Wrestling: San Jose and Fresno, Gill, 7 p.m.\*
- 11 Swim Meet: Puget Sound, Aquatic Center, 1:30 p.m.
- 11 Women's Gymnastics: San Jose, Gill, 7:30 p.m.\*
- 16 Art Exhibit: Mark Clark, paintings, LSC, to Feb. 18
- 16 Men's Basketball: WSU, Gill, 8 p.m.\*
- 17 Swim Meet: Oregon, Corvallis Aquatic Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Women's Basketball: San Jose, Gill, 7:30 p.m.\*

- 18 Women's Basketball: U. of Colo., Gill, 5 p.m.\*
- 18 Men's Basketball: Wash., Gill, 7:35 p.m.\*
- 26 Wrestling Homecoming: WSU, Simon Fraser, Gill, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.\*
- 29 Friends of Chamber: Bartok Quintet, LSC, 8 p.m.\*\*
- 30 High School Orch. Festival: LSC, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 31- OSU Theatre: "A Thurber Carnival," Feb. 1 MitP, 8:15 p.m.\*
- 31 Men's Basketball: U. of Colo., Gill, 7:35 p.m.\*
- 31- Swim Meet, Invitationals, Corvallis Feb. 1 Aquatic Center

## FEBRUARY

- 1 Women's Basketball: Fresno State, Gill, 7:30 p.m.\*

\*Admission charged  
 \*\*Admission by season membership only. Student ID cards admit OSU students to Corvallis-OSU Music Assn., Friends of Chamber Music and to athletic events.  
 LSC — LaSells Stewart Center; Gill — Gill Coliseum; MitP — Mitchell Playhouse; MU — Memorial Union; MUL — Memorial Union Lounge; MUB — Memorial Union Ballroom; Parker — Parker Stadium.

## Faculty News (Continued from page 2)

and systematics of mites. . . The Award of Merit has been given Robert L. Ticknor, '50, horticulturist at OSU's North Willamette Agricultural Experiment Station, by the Western Region of the International Plant Propagators' Society. He is a past president of the regional organization.

Allen Agnew, a courtesy professor teaching hydrogeology and engineering geology, has been appointed to the geophysics study committee of the National Research Council. . . Sue Mason, journalism instructor, was one of two advisers in the U.S. named as an outstanding adviser to a student chapter of Women of Communications, Inc. The OSU chapter was named one of two outstanding campus chapters for the year. . . Perry J. Brown, head of the Department of Resource Recreation Management, has been named a fellow of the international Academy of Leisure Sciences. He is one of six fellows selected by the academy, which furthers research and scholarship in leisure studies.



Gerald W. Krantz



Clarence A. Calder



Wm. J. McNeil

Five faculty members have been awarded Fulbright Scholar grants for study, teaching and research abroad. They are Dennis Evans, assistant professor of English, to lecture at Beijing Teachers College, Beijing, China; Marvin L. Durham, foreign student adviser, for a seminar in foreign student exchange administration, Germany; Theodore M. Madden, associate professor of psychology, for research in education, University of Bucharest, Romania; Anton Polensek, professor of forest products, for research in structural engineering, Institute for Testing of Materials, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Fred. R. Rickson, professor of botany and plant pathology, to lecture at Karnataka University, Dharwad, India.

The 1985 awards for excellence in teaching chemistry at OSU have been won by Professor James H. Krueger and three graduate students, Scott Hein, Rahim Kazerouni and Leonard Schussel. The awards are made possible by a gift from the noted industrial chemist Milton Harris, '26. . . Patricia Wells, curriculum coordinator and professor of business administration, has been named a fellow of the international Association for Business Communications. Fellows are selected on the basis of their writing and research in the field of communication, social contributions to the community, and work with the association.

The Pacific Northwest Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has named Marvin Shearer "Agricultural Engineer of the Year." He retired in 1983 as Extension irrigation specialist, but continues to be active as an irrigation consultant, most recently in Tunisia. . . Richard Cavaletto has been named an engineering specialist by the OSU Extension Service. He received a Ph.D. degree this year from the University of California, Davis.