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OSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1875

oregon stater

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OSU works with Coast Aquarium

Oregon State University is collaborating closely with the new Oregon Coast Aquarium project to enhance public education opportunities and increase research potential at the yet-to-be-built non-profit institution in Newport.

Under the $15,000 grant from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, an OSU graduate student is working with 35 university departments to find ways to maximize research potential at the $5 million aquarium by incorporating university suggestions into the construction designs.

She also is seeking ways for Oregon State faculty to support coastal marine education efforts at the 17-acre aquarium.

In addition, the grant also is financing two Oregon Coast Aquarium/OSU demonstration projects: "Mr. and Mrs. Fish," a traveling marine biology program for grade school children; and a harbor seal radio tagging and release research project.

Located on public land adjacent to OSU's Hatfield Marine Science Center at Yaquina Bay, the proposed Oregon Coast Aquarium would be a regional interpretation center for Oregon coastal environments — on land, under the sea, and in the air, according to its sponsors.

Formal, informal education a major focus along with OSU research

Among the exhibits that would be constructed on the Port of Newport property are a beaver pond, forest center, estuary "mudlab," flight displays for forest and sea birds, harbor seal pool, and dolphin tank.

Visitors would trace the path of water from coastal mountain spring to pond, stream, estuary, and ocean, along the way encountering habitats for the plants and animals that live in each zone — deep forest to ocean bottom, said Bruce Henderson, executive director of the aquarium.

Formal and informal public education would be a major focus of the aquarium, Henderson said, but so, too, would be research opportunities for Oregon State faculty and students from the Marine Science Center and the main campus in Corvallis.

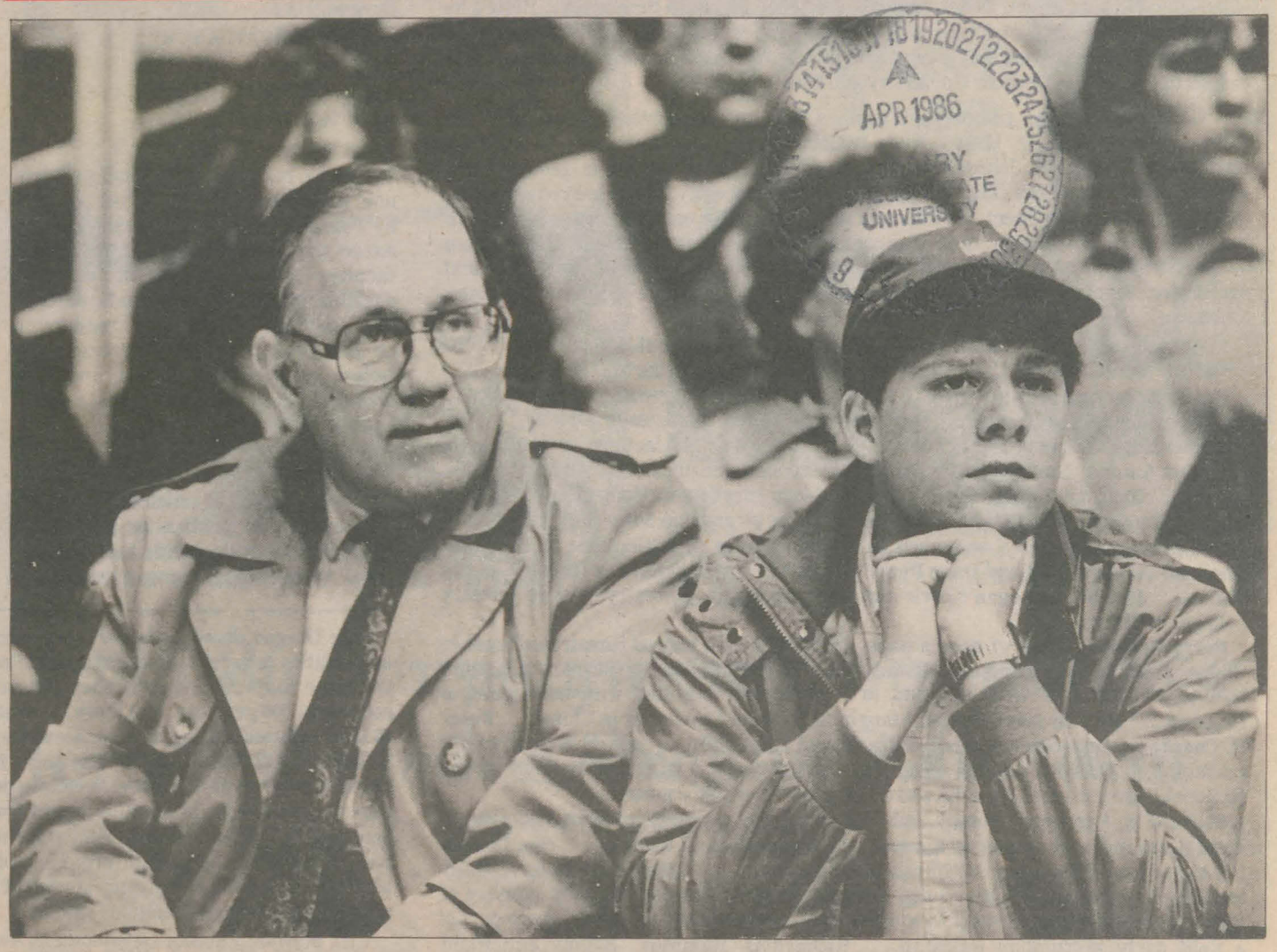
The role Oregon State would play in the project is substantial, according to the director of OSU's Marine Science Center.

"I see us able to expand our programs because of the aquarium," said Lavern J. Weber, who is also vice chairman of the aquarium's foundation.

The new facility would provide room for certain kinds of behavioral studies that just could not be performed at the Marine Science Center, Weber said.

And since the aquarium now joins the Marine Science Center as the only two sites in Oregon designated to be part of the Marine Mammal Stranding Network by the National Marine Fisheries Service, both facilities are permitted to capture injured, stranded, and otherwise distressed birds and sea mammals to study and bring back to health. The animals would be housed at the aquarium.

The Oregon Coast Aquarium "also would bring more people than ever to the university's own education program at the center," where an average of 350,000 visitors come to the center each year, Weber said.



Some 3,000 fathers arrived on campus for the annual Dads' Weekend festivities. A former Oregon Stater himself, Richard Gilkey, '50, of Portland, and his son David, a freshman in technical journalism, watched as OSU's nationally ranked women's gymnasts pulled off a narrow victory over UC Berkeley. The final score was 182.25 to 181. A pictorial view of Dads' Weekend appears on page 10. (Photo by Eugene Tanner)

'Dean Dan' Poling...

Still singing of O-S-U!

By Chuck Boice
Editor
(First of two parts)

Dan Poling, B.S. '28, M.S. '38, led the singing of the old Oregon State songs and did so with Dan Poling Beaver enthusiasm.

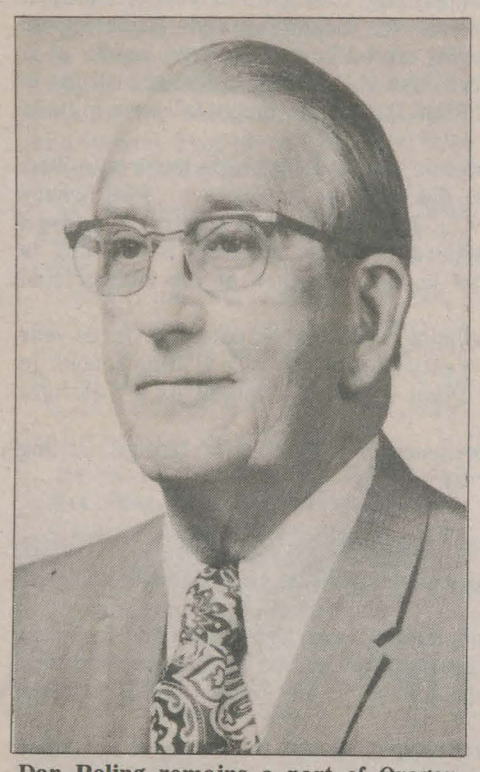
The dinner group of members of the OSU Alumni Board and other friends of the University responded enthusiastically.

Dan carefully sounded out the words before calling for all to join in, "O-S-U, O-S-U, ZIPPITY, ZIPPITY, ZIPPITY DO, O-S, O-S, O-S-U!"

The half-dozen lively songs date back 70 years or more. Some of the lyrics are by E.T. Reed, famous in Oregon State history as the campus editor and poet. There's music by brother Leo Reed, a musician, and by Captain Billy Beard, director of the marching band for many years.

Leading groups in the singing of Oregon State songs comes very easily to "Dean Dan." His father was one of the most noted of the song leaders in the area. Then, too, there are few, if any, who have stood up and sung "WITHIN A VALE OF WESTERN MOUNTAINS . . ." as many times as Daniel Williams Poling. And few, if any, have sung it with such fervor and pride.

Born in The Dalles, Poling has his first memories of Oregon State during World War I after his father, a YMCA director, had been asked by President Wm. Jasper Kerr to join the then OAC staff to work with the 3,500 young men who had been assigned to the campus by the Army.



Dan Poling remains a part of Oregon State.

Young Poling, who attended Albany High School, enrolled at Oregon State in the fall of 1924, graduating in 1928 with a Commerce degree. He returned to the campus in 1937 — nearly 50 years ago — as an assistant professor of political science and assistant to the dean of men.

His work made him a very visible member of the staff. In 1947, he became Oregon State's second dean of men when Dean U.G. Dubach retired. In the reorganization of 1970, titles were changed and he became associate dean of students and director of new student programs.

He retired in 1972 after his full-time Oregon State duty had stretched over 35 years. But it didn't end there. He and Helen have continued to live in Corvallis and he has continued to be active on behalf of OSU. One of his main efforts has been with the Alumni Association. He has served on the Board of Directors for a number of years and assisted, in particular, with the Golden Jubilee.

Poling's ties with Oregon State have been very strong throughout his life. His mother, who had attended normal school at Monmouth and Ashland, was related to the Tartar family. Her mother's brother, Nicholas Tartar, was a professor of mathematics at Oregon State for many years. Lena Belle Tartar,

(Continued on page 5)

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Faculty News

It was announced shortly before Oregon Stater presstime that Dean of Faculty **David B. Nicodemus** will retire Dec. 31, 1986. President **John Byrne** said a committee will be named to plan an event to honor Dean Nicodemus, who has been dean of faculty since 1966 and came to OSU as a professor of physics in 1950. During the 1950s, he won two outstanding teaching awards, one the Carter Award in the School of Science, and the other an all-institutional "Outstanding Teacher Award." He was honored last year by the Faculty Senate with the D. Curtis Mumford Faculty Service Award for Distinguished Service to the Faculty. In 1962, he was named assistant dean of science. He also served as acting dean of science for more than a year. Before he came to OSU, Dean Nicodemus was on the physics staff four years at Stanford University and three years as a physicist at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He earned degrees from Depauw University and Stanford.

J. Granville Johnson, professor of geology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Geology. He succeeds **Robert Yeats**, who will return to full-time teaching and research. Johnson, who received his doctoral degree in geology from UCLA in 1964, joined the OSU faculty in 1969. Most recently he has served as acting chairman of the department. He won the Carter Award for outstanding teaching from the College of Science in 1977. He conducts research in the field of Devonian biostratigraphy and paleogeography. Johnson also is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and since 1975 has served as associate editor of Geology magazine.

"OSU International," published by the Office of International Education, included in its fall issue a listing of University faculty who were abroad during 1985.

David Acker and **Edwin Price** (OIA) worked with the agricultural research and extension organizations of Tanzania. Price also visited countries in Africa. . . **Kerry Ahearn** (English) spent the academic year as a Fulbright lecturer in Yugoslavia . . . **Matt Amano** (Business) attended a conference in Seoul, Korea, and lectured in Japan . . . **Jack C. Bailes** (Business) attended a meeting in Hong Kong where he presented a paper . . . **Eileen Baumann** (Sociology) and **Barbara Isely** (Women in Development) attended a workshop on women's roles in agriculture in Bangkok, Thailand . . . **John Bell** and **Dave Perry** (Forestry) participated in a forestry tour in China . . . **Jim Boyle, Logan Norris** and **Helmuth Resch** (Forestry) visited forestry colleges in China.

Perry Brown (Forestry) gave a paper in Taiwan and visited forestry colleges in China . . . **H. Ronald Cameron** (Botany and Plant Pathology) took part in a symposium on fruit tree virus diseases in France and consulted with colleagues in England . . . **Roy Carlson** (English) taught at Sichuan University in China . . . **Peter R. Cheeke** (Animal Science) visited Brazil, and later, Italy, in connection with rabbit research . . . **Richard Clinton** (Political Science) was a guest of Rectors of the National Universities of Panama and all Central American countries.

Richard H. Converse (Botany and Plant Pathology) conferred with scientists in West Germany and presented a paper at a symposium in France . . . **Tom Cusack** (OIA) had travel plans to visit Tunisia and Sri Lanka . . . **William C. Denison** (Botany and Plant Pathology) reviewed and advised the developing mushroom industry of Bhutan. . . **Karl Evans, Robert Lawrence** and **Lawrence Snee** (Geology) were part of a field party working in Pakistan . . . **Richard O. Hampton** (Botany and Plant Pathology) returned from a sabbatical in South Australia. . . **Dianne Hart** (Spanish) returned to Nicaragua to continue her oral history of a family there.

Dick Hermann (Forestry) participated in planning and other meetings in Malaysia, Austria, Yugoslavia and West Germany . . . **Steve Hobbs** (Forestry) was on a forestry tour in China . . . **Robert Kiekel** (Spanish) directed seminars held in Peru, Equador and Mexico . . . **Gloria Levine** (Spanish) and **Shep Levine** (Art) visited China . . . **Dallice I. Mills** (Botany and Plant Pathology) presented papers in Japan . . . **Richard G. Mitchell, Jr.** (Sociology) visited colleagues in England . . . **Thomas C. Moore** (Botany and Plant Pathology) attended a conference in West Germany . . . **Thomas Nadar** (German) taught in the WOSC summer study program in Austria and Germany.

Luis Navarro (Agr'l and Resource Economics) is on a project in Sri Lanka . . . **Michael Oriard** (English) presented papers and lectured in West Germany on sport and literature . . . **James R. Pease** (Geography) is in Spain for year on a project funded by the U.S.-Spain Joint Committee for Scientific and Technological Cooperation . . . **Ralph S. Quatrano** (Botany and Plant Pathology) spoke at a workshop in The Netherlands and spent four days at the Plant Breeding Institute in England . . . **Fred R. Rickson** (Botany and Plant Pathology) taught fall term in India on a Fulbright Award.

David Robinson (English) spent the academic year as a Fulbright lecturer in West Germany . . . **Karen Sandness** (Japanese) did research in Tokyo . . . **Phil Schary** (Business) conducted research in Denmark. . . **Julian Sessions** (Forestry) attended a world congress in Mexico . . . **Bruce Shepard** (Political Science) is teaching in Australia . . . **Chris Stehr** (German) was keynote speaker at an international television workshop in West Germany.

James M. Trappe (Courtesy, Plant Pathology) will participate in a three-year program of research in Spain . . . **Robert Yeats** (Geology) was a visiting scholar in China . . . **Donald B. Zobel** (Botany and Plant Pathology) taught on a Fulbright Award in Nepal.

The OSU publication also noted the presence of a number of foreign visiting scholars and teachers on the campus last year.

An American film produced by OSU has won the Goldene Aehre, an international film prize.

Ignaz Kiechle, federal West German minister of food, agriculture and forestry, announced the gold medal award for "Farmers of the Sea" at ceremonies concluding the 14th International Agriculture Film and TV Competition. "Goldene Aehre" means golden ear of corn.

"Farmers of the Sea" was originally produced for NOVA, the science program on public television, by members of the Oregon State University faculty. Jim Larison, director of communications for OSU Sea Grant, produced and photographed the program. Rob Phillips, professor of journalism, (now acting vice president of university relations), was one of the film's writers. Duane Heller, assistant professor of music, composed and conducted the film's music.

Larison, who attended the film festival at the invitation of the West German government, noted that 280 films and television productions from throughout the world competed for awards, which were judged by specialists in agricultural and environmental issues. Most of the productions were in competition for the agriculture awards, Larison said, but prizes were also given for films about the environment and food and in special categories. "Farmers of the Sea" won the top prize in the agriculture division for a film made for television.

Applicants sought for editor's post

(Editors have few occasions to run announcements such as the one below. But alumni from the '40s and earlier will understand. There comes a time when the calendar spells out retirement. The editor will be stepping down this summer. Some reflections on 17 years of reporting Oregon State in the June issue. In the meantime, it is hoped that all editors interested in working for an extraordinary university will mail their applications as indicated.)

POSITION:
Instructor, Oregon Stater Editor
Twelve month annual appointment

LOCATION:
Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

POSITION AVAILABLE:
July 1, 1986

APPLICATION CLOSING DATE:
April 25, 1986

FUNCTION:
To create, manage and publish a tabloid, now published eight (8) times per year by the Oregon State University Alumni Association and distributed to alumni, faculty, staff, parents of currently enrolled students and friends of OSU. The tabloid informs its readership, reflects the university's diversity and educational missions, and increases understanding of the institution.

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES:
Editorial:
Determine editorial content; write or supervise writing of articles; assign, edit and prepare for publication the work of staff writers and outside contributors; proof typesetting; oversee design and layout; prepare and convey instructions to printer. Participate in tabloid design; obtain, select and edit photos and other art work; assign and supervise work of photographers and artists. Assist with production of tabloid ads including writing and graphics; publicize the Alumni Association and its events and programs through ads and articles. Assist in drawing up printing and other production specifications and evaluating bids; set and maintain production schedules; coordinate and maintain personnel records. Reports to the Director of Information on editorial content.

QUALIFICATIONS:
A bachelor's degree in journalism or related areas required; a minimum of three (3) years post-baccalaureate experience in writing and publication production processes.

SALARY:
Commensurate with education and experience.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:
Resume with three letters of reference should be mailed to Don Wirth, Alumni Director, Oregon State University, Memorial Union 103, Corvallis, OR 97331, prior to April 25, 1986.

Oregon State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer and complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Five Oregon State professors were among 17 from the state's eight colleges and universities to receive awards for excellence in research and scholarship or teaching from the State Board of Higher Education. Those receiving the teaching award receive $2,500 per year, and those in research will receive $5,000 per year, in addition to their salaries, during their tenure at the University.

Receiving research awards are **Sonia R. Anderson**, professor of biochemistry and biophysics; **George S. Bailey**, associate professor of food science and technology, who recently received a $1.8 million grant from the National Institute of Environmental Sciences to start a research center for marine and freshwater biomedical studies; **Rene Feyereisen**, associate professor of entomology; and **Dennis Eugene Hruby**, assistant professor of religious studies. The teaching award went to **Marcus J. Borg**, associate professor of religious studies.

L.L. Stewart Faculty Development Awards, totaling approximately $22,600, have been made to 15 OSU faculty members. Projects funded by the awards are directed toward the enhancement of professional development of the faculty member and the improvement of teaching. Recipients are **John Bennett**, art; **Dean Booster**, agricultural engineering; **Marcus Borg**, religious studies; **Bruce Coblentz**, fisheries and wildlife; **Michael Coolen**, music; **Barbara Critchlow**, psychology; **Gary Ferngren**, history; **Eugene Fichter**, industrial engineering; **Martha N. Fraundorf**, economics; **Stephen Hawkes**, chemistry; **Patrick Kemp**, accounting; **Knud Larsen**, psychology; **Patricia McKinney**, English; **Margaret Moore**, education; and **Edward Piepmeier**, chemistry.

Jerome Hallan, former director of the health care management program at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, has been named director of OSU's Health Care Administration program. He replaces former director **John K. Ellis**, who retired last year. . . **Mary Ann Sward** has been named Extension housing specialist. She is a former housing specialist with the South Dakota State University Extension Service and is now completing her doctorate in family environment at Iowa State.

John F. Bell, for 25 years a Forestry faculty member until his retirement last year, has been elected as a Fellow in the Society of American Foresters. . . **Lisa S. Ede**, associate professor of English, has been awarded the Mina P. Shaughnessy Prize for outstanding research publication in the field of teaching English language and literature. The award includes $500. She is coordinator of composition and director of the Communication Skills Center. . . **James Ayres**, professor of pharmacy, has been made a Fellow in the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences for his work in evaluating drugs used by diabetic, heart and asthma patients. Ayres is also this year's national program chairman for the 3,500-member academy, the scientific branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. His general research determines the similarities and differences of a particular drug manufactured by different pharmaceutical firms.

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Imitating the poppy

Oregon State University **RESEARCH**

From the rolling poppy fields of Turkey or Thailand comes much of the world supply of opium. When marketed legally, this product is converted into morphine and codeine, widely prescribed for relief of pain. The drugs are effective and reasonably priced.

That's the good news. The drugs are also highly addictive, and the source of supply may not be completely dependable.

At Oregon State University, chemists are developing new ways to artificially synthesize morphine. In an exploration of the whole morphine chemical "family", it should be possible not only to create morphine, researchers say, but perhaps find similar products that accomplish the same tasks with less physical addiction.

"For about 20 years the National Institutes of Health have perceived a need for other reliable sources of morphine," said Dwight Weller, an associate professor of chemistry. "That's one aspect of our work. But the other major benefit is to expand the frontiers of organic chemistry, understand this whole chemical process and try to improve on the natural version of morphine."

In a five year, $220,000 project sponsored by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, Weller has neared this goal, and may continue the work with extended funding.

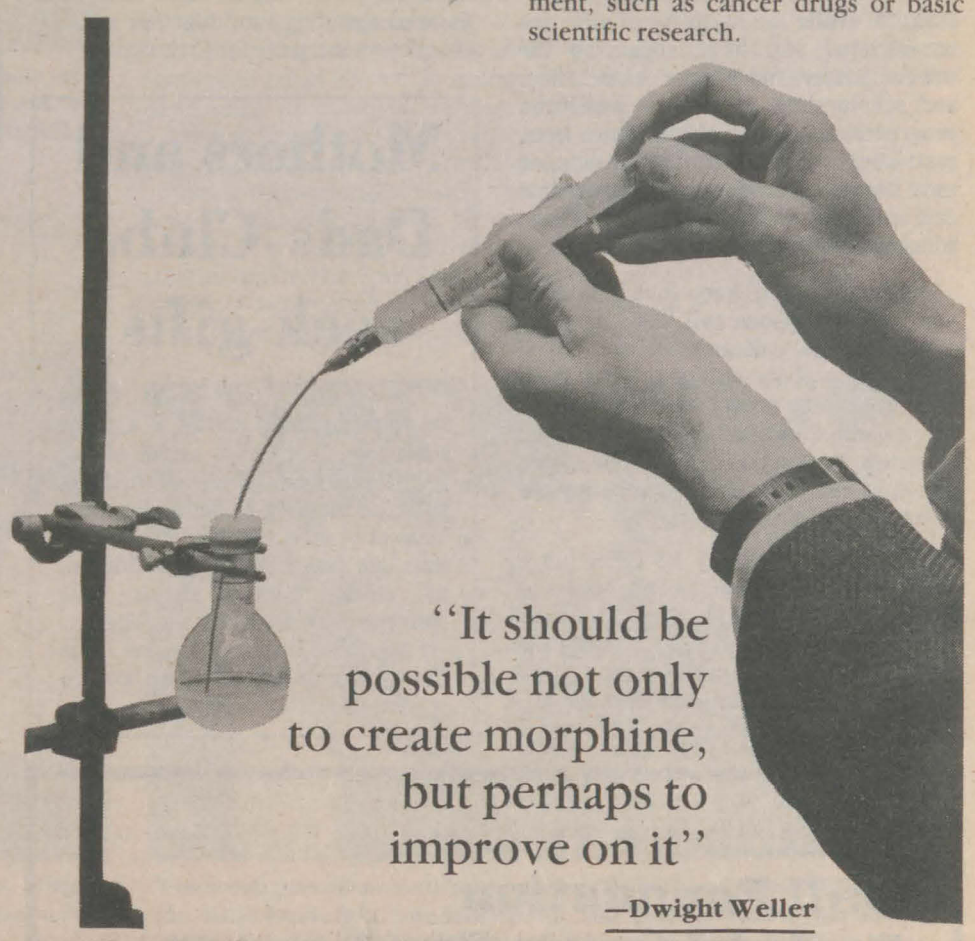
"We've already created close relatives of morphine, and have about 80 percent of the morphine molecule made," Weller said. "There are already existing techniques to create morphine in the lab, but we're trying to improve on them."

In the natural process, opium poppies are processed into morphine, which can be further converted to codeine by a process known as "methylation". About one percent of the original poppy can be made into codeine, with uses that range from pain-killing drugs to cough syrup additives. As a drug, codeine has some side effects, but its particular drawback is addiction, requiring ever-larger doses to achieve the same effects. If the level of usage grows high enough, drug withdrawal problems can result.

In the laboratory, a long and complicated chemical process can probably achieve the same results. But along the way, other artificial products may be of even greater interest.

"Creating morphine in a laboratory will always be difficult and expensive, and probably not a great alternative to natural production," Weller said. "At any rate, in an emergency, some morphine analogs like demerol would be a lot easier to make. Perhaps of greater value are the intermediate products we're creating that may be useful by themselves. DuPont is already studying one of them as a possible less addictive type of pain killer."

Beyond that, Weller said, these chemical processes should be useful in other areas unrelated to pain treatment, such as cancer drugs or basic scientific research.



"It should be possible not only to create morphine, but perhaps to improve on it"

—Dwight Weller

NOTES / Chemistry

More light, less money

The arenas of business and commerce are usually brightened with fluorescent lights, a more efficent counterpart to tungsten light bulbs.

If that existing efficency could be boosted even a little bit, the cost savings would add up fast. At OSU, new "phosphor" materials are being developed and tested with that goal in mind.

"There are already some compounds that can be used in more efficient fluorescent lights, but they are fairly expensive," said Douglas Keszler, an assistant professor of chemistry. "We're trying to duplicate that type of efficiency with less costly chemicals, and optimize light output with a single compound used as the coating on a fluorescent light bulb."

Keszler said even a small percentage increase in lighting efficiency would be of great value in commercial usage. The same chemistry, he said, might also be valuable in developing more versatile lasers.

A program in polymers

The materials science program at OSU will get a major boost this spring with the addition of the new Milton Harris chair in polymer chemistry.

About 150 of the top chemists in the United States have been contacted, according to Carroll DeKock, professor and chemistry department chairman. It is hoped this prestigious new position will be filled by June, he said.

"About half of the industrial chemists in the country work in this area"

—Carroll DeKock

"Polymer chemistry is the basis of new synthetic materials, of tremendous importance in our industrialized society," DeKock said. "It's essential to everything from clothes to cars— about 25-30 percent of the weight of some new automobiles is now synthetically produced, and about half of the industrial chemists in the country work in this area."

The new position, when filled, will help remove an "important void" in OSU's chemistry program, DeKock said, and should significantly improve the university's instruction and research in this field.

Outside the lab

Chemical interactions and changes are not confined to a laboratory, and one OSU chemist is studying a potentially harmful change that may be triggered by sunlight.

"It's possible that some contaminants in pentachlorophenol, a wood preservative commonly used in the wood products industry, may change to a more toxic compound in a photochemical reaction," said Peter Freeman, a professor of chemistry. "We are exploring this question, and have found two major pathways of change for penta contaminants that could be happening in a natural environment. We need to better understand the effects that sunlight could have on these compounds, so we will know what to expect from them in nature."

"We need to better understand the effect that sunlight could have on these compounds"

—Peter Freeman

One part of the concern, Freeman said, is that pentachlorophenol contaminants may change to create TCDD, more commonly known as dioxin and one of the most toxic compounds known.

One molecule at a time

Basic OSU research in the behavior of molecules may tell us, among other things, how the first two water molecules joined together in what eventually becomes a raindrop.

"The work we do with molecular behavior is very fundamental, but it can set the foundation for study of other chemical reactions," said Joseph Nibler, a professor of chemistry. "Some of these techniques can be used to study jet engines, explosive reactions in a combustion cylinder or the silicon plasmas used in semiconductors."

One aspect of Nibler's research looks at beams of molecules that are very cold, near absolute zero. In such circumstances, it is possible to study phenomena such as the onset of the condensation process and the forces that hold molecules together. Lasers are used as a tool in this research on energy transfer and molecular structure, which is being supported by grants from the National Science Foundation.

OSU Foundation News

OSU Fund sets record pace!

The OSU Fund is back on track for another record year in both donors and dollars. Through February 1st, 14,951 alumni and friends have contributed $655,879. While the majority of gifts are unrestricted and have supported the **Oregon Stater**, the Alumni Association, and scholarships as well as academic programs, a number of gifts have been restricted to each college. A fair number have been restricted to special programs and projects. Your gift is welcome whether it is unrestricted or restricted.

We hope you will keep that in mind if you receive a phone call this spring for your academic college or school. If you do not get a phone call or a letter from your college or school and you wish to support the Constituency Annual Giving Program, you can do so by sending your gift anytime to the OSU Fund noting the designation of the gift.

This spring you may be receiving a letter from Scott Dunn, an OSU senior in pre-medicine from John Day. Last year Scott served as Student Foundation president, so he has had a chance to see first-hand the programs and people who benefit from your gifts to the OSU Fund.

The OSU Student Foundation sponsored a Hole-In-One golf fund raiser on Saturday of Dads Weekend for the first time this year. Students and dads alike enjoyed spending time together and the chance to win a prize for their skill.

Mothers and Dads Clubs seek gifts

The Mothers and Dads Clubs scholarship funds are off to a great start this year. As a result of the Moms' and Dads' Weekend mailings both the number of donors and the amount of gifts received are higher than last year's figures. In addition, the clubs' telefund efforts have resulted in over $68,000 in pledges.

Last year, the Mothers and Dads Clubs granted over $40,000 in scholarships.

Contribute to the OSU Foundation Pooled Income Fund

And Receive Many Benefits

- **Preserved income**
- **Guaranteed tax benefits**
- **Satisfaction in helping OSU**

The Pooled Income fund works like this: You make a minimum $2,500 contribution in cash or readily marketable securities, to be commingled with other gifts in the Pooled Income Fund. (Subsequent gifts can be as low as $1,000). You retain life income interests for yourself or other beneficiaries. Donations, which are irrevocable, are converted into participation units. You receive income based on the number of your participation units.

Upon the death of the surviving beneficiary, your share of the principal is withdrawn and transferred to the OSU Foundation to support educational programs at Oregon State University. (You designate how you want the gift to be used when you make your contribution—unrestricted, faculty development, library enrichment, student aid, etc.)

Without obligation, let us show you how the Pooled Income fund will work for you. For a brochure, please telephone (503) 754-4218 or mail the coupon below.

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Snell Hall 517, Corvallis, OR 97331

Please send me a brochure showing how the Pooled Income Fund might work for me.

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This 1962 Dodge truck was bequeathed to the OSU Foundation in the estate of the late Mrs. Jeannette M. Enlows, widow of Dr. Harold Enlows, former chairman of OSU's Department of Geology. In addition to the truck, the Enlows bequeathed a car and their home to benefit OSU programs. Below is an article about gifts of real property, like the Enlows' home, that the Foundation has received.

Foundation receives gifts of real property

A time-share condominium at Snowbird, Utah, 400 acres of rangeland in Harney County and a commercial lot in Corvallis are three of the 13 gifts of real property given to the OSU Foundation between July and December 1985.

This number is significant because it equals the total number of real property gifts made to the Foundation during the previous fiscal year.

"More and more people are becoming aware that gifts of real property can be a viable option in solving management problems, and they can benefit OSU at the same time," says John Irving, real property manager for the Foundation. "The increasing number of gifts of real property is a reflection of this trend."

Irving works with a real property committee of Foundation trustees, chaired by Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin, to evaluate and manage property gifts. The Foundation receives real estate as outright gifts, for life income agreements and through bequests.

"As a committee we try to maximize the value of the property and arrange a transfer that is of greatest benefit for both tax purposes and property management," says Nyberg.

"We try to do everything we can to help a person transfer property to OSU," says Irving. "We will secure a real estate broker's opinion of value for an objective estimate or help select a qualified appraisor. We will supervise or assist in legal documentation involved in transferring the property as a charitable contribution. We also offer management and marketing services."

The total value of the 13 parcels of real estate that were recently given to the Foundation is nearly $400,000. Eleven were outright gifts, two were given to fund life income agreements for which the donors and/or other beneficiaries receive annual income based on the value of their property. Upon their deaths, the remaining funds benefit Oregon State University programs.

Donors have given 134 pieces of real property valued at over $12 million to the Foundation since 1947. Gifts have included homes, farms, residential lots, rural acreage, timberland, recreation land, rangeland, time-share condominiums, a service station and a mobile home park. Most gifts have been located in Oregon, California and the Northwest. But some have come from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, Wisconsin, Florida, and even the Bahamas.

Foundation supports OSU programs

The Educational Opportunities Program was sixteen years old last fall and in its first fifteen years approximately 350 of its students graduated from OSU.

Each year EOP has a banquet to honor its graduating students and last year was no exception. The OSU Foundation, which has provided support for the banquet for the past several years, helped to fund the banquet with a grant totaling $2,178.

EOP is one of several OSU programs that have received funding from the Foundation.

Among the programs and projects recently supported are the University's student recruiting program, the undergraduate research program, and a Zoology Department field trip to gather fossils.

The OSU administration has embarked on a recruiting campaign to attract students to the University. The campaign includes radio and television advertising as well as video cassettes placed in high schools around Oregon. The University has paid for more than half of the $88,000 cost, and the Foundation has supported the project with two grants totaling nearly $42,000.

The Undergraduate Research Program, a 13-year-old program administered by the OSU Honors Program, received $8,000 to continue its efforts. Last year 33 student projects in various scientific, academic and artistic areas were funded with an OSU Foundation grant.

In upgrading and modernizing their lower division coursework, the Department of Zoology organized a field trip to eastern Montana to collect fossilized specimens from the late cretaceous period. The field trip was considerably less expensive than purchasing the materials outright — an estimated $10,000 savings. The Foundation made a $1,100 grant to cover just over half of the field trip costs. Remaining funds came from the department and the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Poling... It was sophomores versus freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Tartar's daughter, died in Corvallis two years ago at age 99 as one of Oregon State's most celebrated alumnae.

Dan's older brother and sister, Harold and Helen, preceded him at Oregon State.

Dan's wife is the former Helen Weberg, class of '34. All three of the children — Dow, Kathryn and Ann — attended Oregon State as did two grandchildren. Dow has been a member of the physical education faculty since 1963.

"We were Oregon Agriculturists from way, way back," Poling emphasized. "So, in the words of the old song, 'I'm a Beaver born and a Beaver bred and when I die I'll be a loaf of bread.' That's the way we used to sing it."

While he was thinking Oregon State during his years at Albany High School, he was not seeing a career in education in his future. He leaned toward law, and his family background strongly indicated the ministry.

His grandfather on his father's side was a pioneer Evangelical Association minister in southwestern Pennsylvania. In a year's time, he would travel thousands of miles in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. His wife would go along as an accompanist.

"All three of his sons were pioneer ministers," Daniel explained. "The ministerial influence goes back four generations. There was Aunt Savilla Kring. On the East Coast she was known as 'the singing evangelist.' And my dad's youngest sister was a missionary in China and two of her sons were ministers."

Dr. Dan A. Poling was the best-known. He headed the international youth organization, Christian Endeavor, for a number of years. One reference said he was a "noted author, lecturer and radio figure." He served for a time as president of Dallas College, which was most remembered for its very successful touring basketball team.

He had several sons who were ministers. One of them was Chaplain Clark V. Poling, who was one of the four chaplains on the sinking troop ship in the Atlantic in World War II who gave up their life jackets to American soldiers and perished when the ship went down.

Young Dan's family came west to Portland and later moved to The Dalles.

"I have referred to my father as a maverick," Dan said, "and he was in some ways. He had the kids dancing in the basement of the church — and before 1900. I learned to count playing casino. He was a chief judge of horse racing at the State Fair in Salem for a number of years. He boxed. He played baseball. Some credited him with introducing the curveball to Oregon. I remember him playing first base in a twilight league in Albany when I was in high school. He swung the biggest, heaviest bat he could find."

Young Dan followed his father in many ways. Certainly he did in a love of sports, baseball in particular. He became quite a pitcher in his own right, pitching for semi-pro teams in the Willamette Valley. He recalled several times pitching for the Lebanon town team one week and against them the next week.

"Athletics and music. Those were the Poling traits," he said.

"My father was a very fine musician. He played the piano and the cornet. He had perfect pitch and a very fine baritone voice. As a young man in Johnstown he was a community song leader. That was a very significant social activity in those days of the turn of the century and on up into the '20s. Later, in Albany, he was choir director and had a chorus. Did it all his life."

For all the attraction of the ministry, music and athletics, young Daniel Poling came to Oregon State from Albany in the fall of 1924 determined to be an attorney. That was the time of the famous attorney, Clarence Darrow, and some of the country's most famous trials.

In those years, political science was the equivalent of the prelaw course of study. Also, the School of Commerce included the liberal arts. Student Poling majored in political science with minors in economics and sociology.

"Dean Dubach was head of political science at that time. He was a real instructor. He was unique. He had no difficulty as to his religion or politics. You knew exactly where he stood. But the thing was that he respected other points of view. That was the thing about him. Then we had Dr. McGruder, who was an international person, editor of most of the civics books we had in high schools for years.

"Those two complemented each other. And then here I came in a few years later, a young punk, to teach political science and I had the opportunity to work with those two. It was a remarkable experience."

As for one course that helped in particular, the vote went to ROTC.

"I took ROTC all the way through. I think it probably did me more good than anything else in respect to inspiring confidence, that sort of thing. It helped me get through school. Paid 90 cents a day and the 90 cents helped pay the tuition and fees. I think my tuition and fees were something like $12 a term. Then I corrected papers for Jackie Horner and I picked up a little umpiring baseball games."

It was a much different Oregon State and Corvallis than today, according to Poling. Railroads were the link to that Oregon State of the mid-20s. The Oregon Electric came in on the east side of the Willamette River with a station near where the crew house is now located. Two others came in on the west side, the Southern Pacific's Red Electric and the SP's regular steam train.

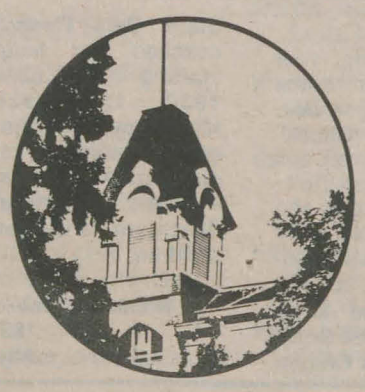
There were no paved roads. A train trip through the Coast Range to Newport was one of the big events. It was a day-and-a-night effort but very popular.

On campus, the students entertained themselves. There were no visiting groups to entertain. For the most part, the students came up with the programs and social activities and they did very well. Student Dan was a member of a barbershop quartet and frequently was involved in the home-grown entertainment.

Dan pledged Beta Theta Pi early in his freshman year and lived in the house on Ninth Street most of his undergraduate years.

A difference on campus from later years was the rivalry between classes, particularly the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores, of course, were supposed to keep the freshmen in line, making sure they wore their green Rook lids and observed all of the traditions. Groups of sophomores would go out on campus seeking freshmen to put through the paces. Clipped hair and dunkings were frequent penalties.

Dan had special memories of a freshman-sophomore tug of war when he was a sophomore. The rope was stretch-



Dan and his wife, the former Helen Weberg, at his retirement party in 1972. (Bob Henderson photo)

ed across the Mary's River to provide a good drenching for the losers.

The wiley sophomores had a plan. A Model T Ford was parked in the bushes near the site of the competition. The sophs tied their end of the rope to the car. After an appropriate period of struggle, they planned to start the car. They easily would pull the lowly Rooks into the water no matter what their numbers.

There was a problem. Some freshmen, apparently in Dan's Beta house, figured out the plan. Before the big moment, they took care of the Ford's sparkplug wires. The inspired freshmen won the day.

"I'll bet I was dunked thoroughly four times that day," Dan laughed.

Another factor that marked student life was the intense rivalry between Oregon State and University of Oregon. Some of this reflected the strong competition for state funding in those days prior to the formation of the State System. Raids by student groups against the "enemy" campus were common as were fights.

"I remember going down there for a football game. We went by train. Had some special cars, including a couple of baggage cars where you could have your music and dance. And the Southern Pacific train would pull right up to old Hayward Field and park the cars right there.

"But just as soon as that game was over, you'd run to beat the band to get to the train and get out of there because, sure enough, everything would break loose."

It was a facet of student life that "Dean Dan" was to see diminish greatly in later years. Decidedly a change for the better, he attests.

Dan accepted his first teaching job without ever having seen the town, far less having visited the school. He agreed to take a position as teacher and coach at Maupin High School. He was one of three teachers, including the principal. The salary was $175 a month.

It was a busy summer as Dan stayed on after graduation to tack on education hours toward certification. Late in that summer of '28, he and several of his family drove over for a preview look.

The young man of 21 and fresh from the Willamette Valley wasn't prepared for this tiny community of a couple of hundred people. He recalled that he said to himself, "No, I just can't." Also, there was a tempting possibility with The Dalles schools that came late in the summer. They wanted him. At The Dalles his teaching would be limited to civics, history and debate. "It sounded like paradise."

But Maupin wouldn't let him out of his contract. He started there at a high school of 28 students — and never regretted it for a moment.

"It was a tremendous experience; couldn't have been any better," he says today. "You were the big frog in the little pool. You had so many things to do. You didn't ask how to do something, you just did it. They were the greatest kids. Great people."

It didn't take Dan long to start. On the first day, the principal called a meeting. He announced, "Mr. Poling is going to have you sing."

He apparently assumed that Dan was so skilled because, after all, Poling, Sr., always led group singing when he visited the teachers institutes.

"No warning or anything," Dan chuckled over what was to be his first effort at leading group singing — first of a thousand or more. "And you know we sang every week after that and put on a minstrel show every year."

The minstrel show involved all of the students and many of the parents and other townspeople. If some students couldn't sing, they learned the words to songs, stood attentively in the chorus and silently mouthed the words right along with the singers.

"I'd be the interlocutor," Dan chuckled. "Put on my old tux that I'd had in college. It was second-hand then."

Dan was to be at Maupin five years, two years as teacher and three years as principal and superintendent. During that time he taught everything but science. A teacher couldn't become too attached to a particular course because most were not offered every year. They were taught on alternate years so that all of the required courses would be available in a student's four years.

Dan also coached. He was not coach of a sport or two; he was **THE** coach. He coached four boys' sports and several for the girls.

Football had been introduced the year before. This was the 11-man game. Eight-man football and other varieties for very small schools hadn't arrived. How does a high school with less than 30 students field an 11-man football team? It's simple, as Dan explained it. When another player is needed you reach down to the eighth grade and assign one of the huskier boys to the varsity squad.

"I'd never coached football; never played football. But I'd been a fan and we had all the books. I had books and articles on the Minnesota shift, the Notre Dame box, double reverses, triple reverses, all of the trick plays."

If Dan knew little first-hand of coaching, his players knew less of the game. Obviously still etched in his memory after nearly 60 years is the sight of one of his defensive backs making a great interception in the open only to ground the ball right there. Didn't instinctively know he could advance the ball.

But there was the big victory over Madras on a trick play.

"We ran the ball out of bounds and one of our players stepped over the sideline into the crowd. Meanwhile, a replacement came in and another player limped toward our bench on the far side of the field. He was apparently injured and apparently leaving the game. Of course, you had to clue in the officials before the game.

"We snapped the ball and the 'injured' player, who was being ignored by the defense because they thought he was leaving the game, ran down the field and caught a pass for a touchdown.

"We won the game with that old play. Afterward, the Madras coach came running out on the field and said we couldn't do that. I explained it to him and he said he had never heard of it. That was the only game we won that year."

"I'd never coached football... But I'd been a fan and we had all the books... the Minnesota shift, double reverses, triple reverses, all of the trick plays."

(In the April issue: After two years as superintendent of schools in Myrtle Creek, Dan Poling returns to Oregon State for the post-Depression years, the challenges of World War II, and the post-War enrollment explosion. And he becomes a leading authority on "the student prank.")

News of Classmates and Friends

THE TENS - TWENTIES - THIRTIES

Retire? Not Bob Reichart!

By Cheryl McLean, '79
Assistant Editor

Robert Reichart, B.S. '17, M.S. '37, isn't the retiring type.

"One of these days I'm going to have to retire," said the just-turned-90 former OSU professor in a recent interview. "I think that officially I was supposed to retire some 20 years ago."

Dr. Reichart, a two-time alumnus who has taught in four different OSU departments, has continued the work in which he was a major innovator at Oregon State: self-learning. He now works as a consultant with the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Reichart has long been convinced that self-learning — students learning at their own pace with the help of prepared audio-visual or computer materials — is the education staple of the future. On viewing the hundreds of videotapes prepared and housed in the Department of Information, Reichart shook his head in disbelief. "I started all this," he said, somewhat overwhelmed.

What Reichart started was the practice on campus of using audio-visual media to enhance the learning process. "I found myself explaining the answer to the same problem to one student after another," Reichart recalled. "I said, this is ridiculous. I can make the best answer I can, put it on tape, and when the student comes in I'll say, 'I've got the answer for you,' and give him the tape. It all grew from that. It started in my own little office with my own recorder and my own tapes, and it grew from that."

From those humble beginnings, the self-learning concept has advanced and been incorporated in nearly 20 centers on campus with sophisticated equipment. The foreign language labs, the Mathematical Sciences Learning Center, the University Learning Center and the Forestry Media Center, which began under Dr. Reichart's direction as the Forestry Self-Learning Center, are all examples of how this seed was sown at Oregon State. "Of course it's blossomed," Reichart observed. "It makes sense."

Another area where Reichart's influence has been felt is in the importance of teaching, according to Ed Jensen, who now directs the College of Forestry Media Center and is Reichart's neighbor. "His lasting legacy," said Jensen, "has been to maintain a high level of interest in teaching in the College of Forestry. He wanted to let faculty know about the range of options they have for teaching, that there is more available than straight lecturing."

Reichart did a lot to improve teaching and to keep teaching at the forefront of the College's agenda of priorities, according to Jensen.

Reichart's career has been long and varied. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in commerce, he worked for seven years in the publishing industry in New York, with time out during World War I when he was stationed in a records department in Hoboken, N.J. He returned to Corvallis in 1924 and was asked to teach accounting as a replacement instructor.

He then taught for 12 years in the English department, during which he took graduate courses in education to enhance his teaching ability. This led to a master's degree in 1937 and a doctorate from the University of Oregon in education in 1941.

After 25 years of teaching in the education department, Dr. Reichart took the opportunity to establish a major center for self-learning on campus. In 1962, Dean Walter F. McCulloch called Reichart in to see if he could apply what he was doing in the small University Self-Learning Center to the School of Forestry. Reichart's last 10 years at OSU were spent here as the Forestry Self-Learning Center director and as a professor of forestry education.

Many of Reichart's discoveries about self-learning came as a result of his efforts to become a better teacher. "I taped my own presentations in class so that I could study them and change them," he said.

"As a teacher it seemed to me that I was doing all the work, and I'm lazy," he quipped. "It seemed to me that learning was altogether too passive. If we could make materials interesting enough," he recalled, he felt he could get students to become more involved in the learning process.

Reichart also noticed another fundamental principle behind self-learning. "All people don't learn in the same way," he said. "It's very complicated. I kept saying and I still say, prepare the material in as many different forms as possible."

"The professor gives one lecture and the student has one chance to get it and the next time he sees it is on a test," Jensen summarized. "Bob recognized that this was not the most efficient way for students to learn."

Lectures on tapes with slides make the material accessible to the student, not just once, but as many times as it takes for the student to learn the information.

Jensen has put this concept to use in his dendrology course. Completely self-paced, the course begins with a clear statement of the term objectives, which students can then take any of several avenues to reach. Slide-tape presentations, field tapes, lectures, specimens and field walks are all available for the students to use in whatever combination best suits their study habits.

One of the earliest slide-tape packages available to students in the lab was for a course in tree identification. "I used to watch groups of students going around in the field and the prof would talk to them," Reichart recalled. "It was raining and the students would hold their notebooks under their coats trying to take notes. They were still writing while the prof was walking on to another tree. The point I was making was that if that is put on tape, the students could go around with the tape and study the trees in decent weather and at their own pace. Slides were taken to be used in the Self-Learning Center study carrels where students could review visual information along with the audio tape."

"Within the context of forestry education, Bob has been an important person," Jensen stressed. "He is recognized around the country and to a large extent around the world."

"He's got new ideas in a different setting," said Jensen of Reichart today. "He still has an amazing amount of creative energy."

In 1974, Dr. Reichart "retired" and went to work part-time as a consultant for the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland and head of its Office of Medical Education. He still commutes to Portland one to two days each week and serves on the school's curriculum committee.

Dr. Robert Reichart

Dr. Reichart went to the medical school in Portland because he perceived a great need in that particular field for self-learning. "It's tremendously important for physicians to keep abreast of new developments, which means they have to keep learning all their lives, and if they don't learn how to learn for themselves while they're in school, how are they going to learn later?" Reichart asked. "It's tremendously important that they develop this kind of habit, and that's why this kind of training in school is so important."

Beyond his role as a resource person for the medical school, his primary activity has most recently been a project on stress management. Dr. Robert Grover of the school initiated the program, with Reichart's assistance, and the two of them have delivered some 150 presentations and workshops over the last 10 years.

Although developed within the medical school with students and doctors in mind, the presentations are relevant for anyone wanting to learn how to combat stress. Workshops have been given to physicians, journalists, students — even a hardware company — in various parts of the Northwest.

The presentations vary in length and intensity, from a one-hour talk to a two-day in-depth workshop. The advertisement has been informal, with former participants spreading the word to others.

How long does Reichart plan to continue working?

"As long as it's fun."

Everett Dye, '18, sends greetings

Class of '18 graduate in mechanical engineering **Everett W. Dye** sent his greetings to fellow Oregon Staters recently, recalling that his OSU days were under President William Jasper Kerr and with the friendship of Jackie Horner.

"After a few months in the Army the war ended," he wrote. "Industrial Ohio beckoned me. Thirty-six years with The United States Steel brought my retirement in 1959.

"Now, I am living in a United Church of Christ Retirement Home, enjoying my aging. Here I am Chairman of the Resident's Council."

Sincerely,
Everett W. Dye, '18
12200 Strausser Street
Canal Fulton, Ohio 44614

Col. William H. Woodford, ex '35, reports that he and his wife Jeann are settling into their home in Sun City, Ariz. Among other activities, he reports they spent five weeks as census takers for Maricopa County. Jeann is 1986 president of the Sun City Genealogical Society, and "Woody" golfs, swims, and "tries to paint water colors and in general has a good time."

Robert H. Sterling, '35, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 26th in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Attending the celebration were **Elm Petterson,** '35, **C.E. Mikesell,** '34, **Ben Newell,** '41, **N. John Hansen,** '41, **Howard Conkle,** '41, and their wives.

'23 grad active

Ernest (Ernie) Fischer, '23, wrote recently with news of his activities. For 27 years after graduation, he worked in logging, lumbering and landscaping as well as a period in the reforestation area of the U.S. Forest Service in the former Rainier Forest at Randle, Wash. In 1940 he took charge of the Hoyt Arboretum where he was curator for 30 years.

After his retirement in 1970, he kept active at repairing equipment for the patients in several rest homes.

After his wife of 58 years passed away eight years ago, he became housekeeper and cook as well as gardener around his Portland home.

He still gets around quite a bit, however. Last year he attended the 60th reunion of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, of which he is a longtime member.

Burroughs pioneers new leasing concept

B. B. Burroughs, '31, rents bucks.

The Adrian sheepman, who saved his money after graduation by teaching agriculture at the University of Alaska and working at an Alaskan experiment station, returned to the area of his childhood in 1936, and by 1942 "had completely paid for my land, and had 1,000 acres of it under water," he is quoted as saying in a Salem *Capital Press* story.

Burroughs is a partner in Erstrom Suffolks of Adrian, which leases rams during the breeding season. The concept of leasing ram lambs was pioneered by Burroughs, according to his partner. He developed his flock carefully, buying the biggest bucks he could find. Now he raises his own, keeping only the large rams.

His approach paid off, he said. "Everybody wanted my sheep. One of my pens of five ewes was the first ever to sell for $200 per animal at the national sale. I also sold the first pen that went for $400 each.

"I've rented rams for $6,000 just for a year's use, and one man even paid me $15,000 for a half interest in another." That ram, a Hampshire, became the national grand champion, he said.

Understandably, Burroughs takes pride in the sheep he helped develop.

Fond football remembrances

Oregon Stater:

Just finished reading your article "Football Player in the late '20s" *(Oregon Stater Dec. 1985)* about Charles "Chuck" Stout.

I, too, played with Chuck, and on the team which beat N.Y.U. by the score 25-13. Yes, it was quite an upset, as N.Y.U. was, up until then, being considered as a possible team for the Rose Bowl.

I, too, was a Greek at Oregon State: Beta Theta Pi. I have coached and taught school, starting in St. Louis County in 1930, then across the Mississippi River to Alton, Ill., until I retired in 1971 as an elementary school principal. My wife and I are happy with two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Sincerely,
Robert P. "Bob" Geddes, '31
1831 Evergreen
Alton, Ill. 62002

Browns repeat wedding vows

On the date of their golden wedding anniversary in April, **Carlos T. (Tom) Brown,** '33, and **Alice Jacobs Brown,** ex '36, were installed as pilot and co-pilot of their motorhome, following a mock wedding, and honored by the Oregon Good Sam Trailer Club at a Corvallis meeting. Then in July, when their children and families could join them, a reception was held at the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Tigard, and a picnic in Lewisville County Park near Battle Ground, Wash. Tom was instrumental in getting this county park established during his early years in the Forest Service.

Earlier in the summer, they were one of 25 couples repeating their vows at the annual meeting of the Oregon Trailer Club at Madras.

Their children are David, a college professor from West Virginia; Robert, a civil engineer from Denver, Colo.; and James, a minister from Burns, Wyo.

The Thirties (Cont.)

THE FORTIES

Valley receives Distinguished American Award

The January *Stater* featured a story on **Wayne and Gladys Leibbrand Valley,** two alums from the 1930s who generously gave OSU a gift of stock valued at over $1 million.

In the meantime, the Northern California chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame honored Valley as its first recipient of its Distinguished American Award.

The presentation banquet, with 725 in attendance at the Hilton Hotel in Oakland, Calif., brought out several interesting background notes on Valley, who was recognized for his "service to his fellow man and contributions to the American ideal" in addition to his football success as a fullback at Oregon State and one of the original owners of the Oakland Raiders.

Valley's mother, an Oakland schoolteacher for 35 years, played an important role in his life, even though he left home because she wouldn't let him play college football.

Valley first enrolled at nearby St. Mary's College in 1932. The St. Mary's Gaels were one of the West's top football powers in those days. Young Valley wanted to play football, but his mother said no. She was afraid he might be injured.

Upset over this, 18-year-old Wayne left home and went to work in an Oregon logging camp. In the fall of 1933, Valley literally came out of the woods and became a "walk-on" for Lon Stiner at Oregon State. Later, he discovered he had lost a year of eligibility in the transfer from St. Mary's.

Valley played the '34 and '35 seasons as starting fullback and linebacker. Among the highlights he recalled were a 6-6 tie with "The Thundering Herd" of USC in '35 and a 13-7 win over those same Trojans the following year.

If Valley didn't listen to his mother about football, he wisely listened later when she talked of business opportunity.

He spent two years in Portland as an oil company accountant before answering his mother's call to return to California. She was predicting a housing boom for the area and she was right.

"She encouraged me and gave me a good foundation of thoughts," Valley said.

Ed Schoenfeld of *The Oakland Tribune* described him as a giant among the nation's real estate developers and investors. But the part he played in building the Raiders' success in Oakland gained him the most fame.

Mayer Mitchell of Mobile, Ala., a longtime friend and business associate of Valley's, came to the banquet at Valley's request to present the plaque. "Valley is a great human being," Mitchell said. "He is a man who cares about his family, people, his community and sports. He is a great businessman and great philanthropist."

Shirley Duniway Reid, '46, has been teaching home economics and art at a junior high school in Novato, Calif., for 18 years. She keeps in touch with some OSU grads from the '45-'47 years, but looks for more news of her classmates in the *Stater.*

Catherine Cary DeJoseph, '46, and her husband recently spent a family Christmas in Boston with their daughter after which they all went to Punta Cana in the Caribbean for a vacation together. They live in South Pasadena, Calif.

Jean Tinker Tollefson, '48, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes that her son is Dick Beardsley, who holds the record for the second-fastest marathon run by a United States runner.

Robert M. Moreland, '49, is retiring from the Boeing Company in Seattle after 30 years as a tool and production engineer in the commercial airplane division.

Foster ends 20 years as judge

Walter W. Foster, '48, has retired after 20 years as Polk County's district judge.

The judge and his wife Marian have made their home in West Salem since 1948, when he began studying law at Willamette University. They have three grown children.

Foster's education was interrupted by World War II. While serving in Okinawa, he lost his right arm.

After finishing law school, he went to work in 1951 for the state attorney general as an assistant. He then ran successfully for election as Polk County district attorney, holding that position while also maintaining a private practice from 1953 to 1961. He became the county's district court judge in 1965.

These four men represent 71 years of Clackamas County Extension leadership. Former County Extension staff chairmen pictured from left are Harold Black, '47, of Oregon City, who served as chair from 1968-76; Afton Zundel, '29, of Lake Oswego, 1961-68; John Inskeep, who took post-baccalaureate courses at OSU and chaired from 1925-61; and Clayton Wills, '50, of Oregon City, the current staff chairman at the Oregon City office.

OSU and medicine in the family

Dear Oregon Stater:

Just a brief note about our family. I retired Feb. 1984 after 34 years with the Astoria Clinic. My wife is a homemaker from Minnesota. Our four children are all Oregon Staters, and we represent six different campus Greek organizations.

Jeffrey Leinassar, '71, obtained his D.M.D. at Oregon Health Sciences University and now has a dentistry practice in Astoria. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Terri June Leinassar (Drapela), '72, a former Alpha Delta Pi member, is director of public relations for Memorial General Hospital in Las Cruces, N.M.

Alan Scott Leinassar attended OSU in 1971-72 and later obtained his D.M.D. degree from OHSU. He married **Mary Ann Fulstone,** '74, who was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. They live in Smith, Nev.

Ronald Leinassar, '84, is now a second-year student at Oregon Health Sciences University in dentistry. He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Best Wishes,
Jorma M. Leinassar, M.D.
Beta Theta Phi, Class of '41
21 Skyline Place
Astoria OR 97103

John E. Dunn, '43, has retired from California Polytechnic University and is enjoying his shop hobbies. He and his wife (**Audrey Johnson,** '45) live in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Flynn quits post

Joe Flynn, '47, recently completed his second term on the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors in California and has decided not to seek a third term, according to an article by Clare Wood of the Placerville, Calif., *Mountain Democrat Times.*

"I have long held the belief," Flynn said, "that political office should not be a career in itself and that eight years should be the maximum for any elective office."

Flynn was first elected in 1978 after a long and successful career with the U.S. Forest Service. Retired after 32 years, Flynn was supervisor of the Eldorado National Forest and later a deputy regional forester for California.

Flynn now plans to do private consulting work as a professional forester and become more involved in the policy and management fields of forestry. "I am a professional forester and I miss not being able to spend more time in the forests and enjoying the out-of-doors," Flynn wrote.

"I have in mind another career," Flynn told the reporter, "and leaving office at the end of my second term — while I am youthful enough and in excellent health — will make that effort possible."

He currently resides in Camino, Calif.

Helen Deane Morris Haslett, '41, and husband William live in a large mobile home at Sea and Sand Park near Depoe Bay, but have interspersed beach life with extensive travels to other parts of the world. They report enjoying a Caribbean cruise, and one to Alaska. In the fall they spent a week in Reno and almost a month in Tucson. Nearer home, Bill plays sax in Lincoln City Pops.

Helen Hannan Ralph, '43, of Modesto, Calif., has retired from the child development program at Modesto Junior College and is keeping busy while taking courses and teaching part-time.

A. Lee Foster, '43, is in the process of retiring from his heavy equipment manufacturing business in Portland. He and his wife (**Isabel Roper,** '42) live in Lake Oswego.

Jessup family update

Dear Editor:

The Jessup Oregon Stater family from Lindsay, Calif., have some exciting goings on to report.

Father: **Craig S. Jessup,** '49, has just left with the U.S. Peace Corps to help develop citrus root stock in Tonga in the South Pacific.

Mother: **Marjorie Guerber Jessup,** '49, will run their navel orange gift pack mail order business in Lindsay.

Oldest son: **Craig R. Jessup,** '73, has been appearing with his wife, Ruth Hastings, in a new show, "He & She," in San Francisco, in which they sing Rodgers and Hart songs. They live with their 4-year-old son in San Anselmo.

Middle son: **Harley W. Jessup,** '76, was just awarded a 1984-85 Primetime Emmy. The inscription reads, "Outstanding Special Visual Effects. The Ewok Adventures. ABC." He works for Lucas Film Studio in Marin County and lives with his wife Ann in San Rafael.

Grandmother: **Esther Guerber,** '25, worked for the Athletic Department in the days of Percey Locey and Spec Keane and for Irwin Harris in "Educational Activities." She currently lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Sincerely,
Marge Jessup, '49
497 Orange
Lindsay, Calif. 93247

THE FIFTIES

Akins, '50, retires

Hadley Akins, '50, has worked for the past 26 years as an agricultural loan specialist for U.S. Bank in Hermiston and he's decided it's time to retire. He lives in Pendleton and plans to remain there after retirement.

Akins is a member of the OSU Extension Service advisory board. Before working for U.S. Bank, he taught vocational agriculture in Milton-Freewater and Athena for nine years.

He plans to do some consulting work on a limited basis after he retires. "I'll miss the job and I'll miss the people," he told the *Hermiston Herald.* "I think I enjoyed working with people the most."

Bob Krell, '50, recently retired from the U.S. Forest Service after 38 years. He joined the Forest Service at age 16 during the war years when the work force was depleted, according to an article in the Omak, Wash., *Chronicle.*

In 1958, he was appointed assistant district ranger in the Rogue River National Forest, then he and his wife, Pat, moved to Tonasket, Wash., in 1962. In the Tonasket Ranger District he was timber management assistant and later district silviculturist.

Birge W. Kinne, '50, of Upper Mt. Clair, N.J., has had his business, the Kinne Engineering Co., for 20 years. He designs and builds special cooling and heating machinery that is used in plastic film lines and blow molding machinery.

'Kit' Collins, '54, keeping busy

Kathleen "Kit" O'Leary Collins, '54, wears many hats. A businesswoman (with her husband Dan, she's owner and worker in Collins Motors of Lakeview), mother (three daughters), and community worker.

Mrs. Collins is filling a vacancy on the Lakeview Town Council. She has been on the Lakeview Town Planning Commission, town budget committee, and in 1984 was chairman of the Lakeview Merchants Committee. She has worked with the Lake County Camp Fire for many years, including serving as its president. She is a member of the Soroptomist Club, served on the Camp Cottonwood board of directors, and has been on the St. Patrick's Catholic Church Parish Council.

She was born and raised in Lakeview.

Grilley recognized

Wesley Grilley, '55, executive vice president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, has earned recognition as one of the top 10 percent of association executives in the United States.

Recently designated a Certified Association Executive by the American Society of Association Executives, Grilley thus received the highest honor of professional achievement available from the 12,000-member organization.

Grilley is also a member of the OSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The CAE designation requires a high level of competence and ethical fitness, an extensive outline of personal and professional achievement and experience, and a seven-hour written examination.

Wesley Grilley, '55

The Oregon Wheat Growers League is the non-profit association representing the legislative, marketing and public relations interests of Oregon's wheat growers.

Grilley resides in Pendleton with his wife, Millie, and daughter, Mary Frances. Their three other daughters are Lynne Swartz, a homemaker in Eugene; **Virginia,** '84, a civil engineer currently enrolled in a master's program at OSU; and **Sharon,** '84, a computer engineer in Beaverton.

Meechan, '51, launches second career

After graduating with honors in the class of '51, **Jim Meechan** joined North American Aviation as a physicist and began his rise to the top of one of the biggest and most advanced technical organizations in the world. Two years ago, he left his prestigious position to strike out as a composer and producer of music videos.

Not surprisingly, he has again met with success, and he is sharing one of his first triumphs with the OSU Alumni Association: a video tribute to the first 25 years of manned space exploration. Meechan wrote and produced the video, which has met with wide acclaim. He has now donated it to raise funds to benefit OSU Alumni Association programs.

Meechan's second career in music and video has taken off at an exciting pace, but his career as a scientist brought him wide recognition and provided the subject matter for his first video production.

When North American Aviation became Rockwell International, Meechan established the chief technical office for the giant corporation. In 1972, he was appointed corporate vice president for research and engineering. Prior to this appointment, he spent some 15 years in scientific research, published more than 20 papers in acclaimed science journals, and established an international reputation in solid state physics.

In 1977, Oregon State honored his accomplishments with the OSU Distinguished Service Award. Long a supporter of OSU, Meechan has been a member of the OSU President's Club since 1975. In 1984, he joined the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, representing science.

Meechan has traveled throughout the world, giving hundreds of presentations and lectures in his fields of expertise. He was elected to the rank of Fellow, American Physical Society, and he is an active member in many professional organizations, including the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the National Space Institute, the American Astronautical Society and the National Video Arts and Music Society.

As chief technical officer for Rockwell, which was the prime contractor for the Apollo moon program and the shuttle orbiter program, Meechan was deeply involved in the national space program.

This involvement prompted his first video, produced after he elected early retirement in April of 1984. "Space: The 25th Year. . . And Beyond" chronicles in music, poetry and film the first 25 years of the national space program. "This is my life as well," Meechan said in a recent interview.

The video includes some footage, much of which the public has never seen, of the early rocket misfirings and explosions, which are hard to watch without thinking of the recent shuttle disaster in which seven lives were lost. "It shows us how experimental the program really is," said Meechan. "We're still very young in this."

He remarked that many think of the shuttle as an airplane, where operations have become a matter of routine. "That's simply not true," he said.

"One thing you always have to remember is that you are sitting next to a small atomic bomb, in terms of power," said Meechan, who knew the seven astronauts personally. He was especially close to Judy Resnik, who was from Carnegie-Mellon, a Pennsylvania college in Pittsburgh, where Rockwell International is headquartered.

"Every one of them would go up again tomorrow," said Meechan of the astronauts. "We shall go on."

He acknowledged the grief of the entire nation in the aftermath of the tragedy. "They were heroes. Television brought them into everybody's living room — they became family."

His view of the space program remains optimistic. "Our record has been excellent and it will be excellent again," he said.

The video is a dramatic tribute to the first 25 years of manned space exploration. A 42-minute musical overture, which Meechan composed and produced, provides a stirring background. The video was selected by the Planetary Society as a featured video history of achievements in space exploration.

Thus far "space" has only been distributed through the Planetary Society. The OSU Alumni Association is offering it for sale, in both VHS and Beta formats, at a reduced rate for OSU alumni and friends. The coupon below provides additional information.

Meechan's interest in music and video began long before his early retirement. He played trombone and baritone in the Oregon State orchestra and marching band, and he has been writing music for some time. He wrote songs for Nichelle Nichols, Uhura of Star Trek fame, who was singing for Duke Ellington, among others.

C. James Meechan, '51, elected early retirement from his position as a vice president at Rockwell International to work in music and video, his longtime avocations.

Nichelle Nichols, Uhara of Star Trek fame, narrates and sings on Meechan's video, "Space: The 25th Year . . .and Beyond." She is Jim's partner in his company, aR-WAY Productions.

Some of Meechan's musical compositions were featured in a three-hour television special titled "Future of Space," which was nominated for the DuPont Award for special television programming. As a participant in the 1982 International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, Meechan was interviewed by the Blue Danube radio station, and two of his space musical compositions were highlighted.

He capped his scientific career with the coveted honor of being invited to lecture before the Royal Society in London. Breaking with long-established tradition, he incorporated film, video and his own compositions into the highly technical lecture on space exploration. The members of the Royal Society responded with a standing ovation, BBC featured him on television, and the London *Times* lauded the performance.

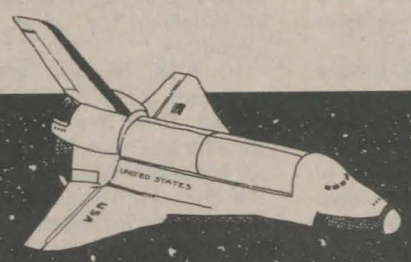
Meechan now devotes his time to his music and video interests through his company, aR-WAY Productions, with Nichelle Nichols as his partner. His income is based primarily on sales of rock video compilations from rock concerts, produced with an Australian partner and then sold for broadcast and home use world wide. "I do that to make some money so I can concentrate on what I really love to do — music," he said.

His current projects include writing a 14-song operetta, "My Wien," for an opera company in Vienna, Austria, and producing an eight-song video album called "Future Trekking with Nichelle Nichols," for which Meechan wrote the lyrics and composed the music. Both projects are nearing completion.

With an "American in Vienna" theme, the operetta is a love story about a New York theatre impresario who travels to Vienna to find an opera to produce in New York. He meets the daughter of a Viennese composer and wants to use her father's opera, but the changes he wants to make cause more than a little conflict.

Twelve of the 14 songs have been written, and the libretto is nearly finished. He will begin production work with the opera company next month in Vienna.

"I'm treading on some thin ice here, going over and telling the Viennese how to put on an opera," he quipped. "If you hear of a war starting, you'll have the inside story."



SPACE:
THE 25th YEAR...AND BEYOND

A hauntingly beautiful history of manned space flight.
The ideal collector's item for your home video library!

- Written, musically scored, and produced by Jim Meechan, OSU '51 (Former chief technical officer for Rockwell International, the prime contractor for Apollo moon program and Shuttle Orbiter)
- Featuring spectacular footage not available to public before
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Specially priced for OSU alumni—only $29.95 each.
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Corvallis, OR 97331

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Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Hakanson, '51, leaves UCC post

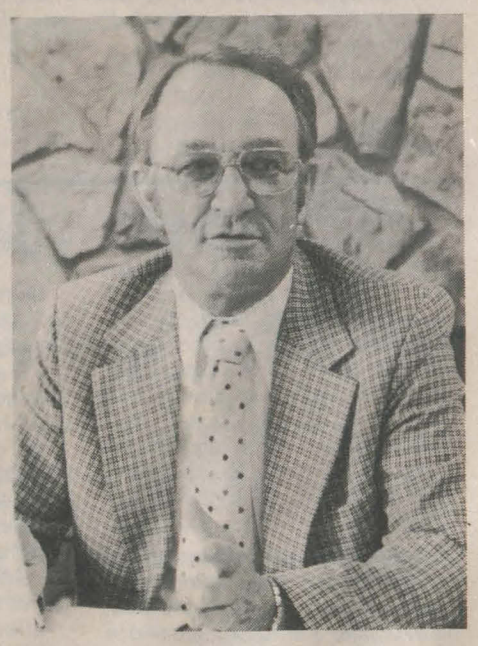
I.S. "Bud" Hakanson, M.S. '51, has decided to retire after a decade as the top administrator of Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. But retirement is hardly what's in store for the former college president. He simply changed quarters and will be working for the college part time as a fundraiser for the UCC Foundation.

According to a front-page article by Michael Case of the Roseburg *News Review*, Hakanson also plans to teach classes in community college administration for OSU and the U of O.

After obtaining his master's degree in counseling and administration, Hakanson took a job teaching elementary school in Vancouver, Wash. From there he went on to Springfield, where he became a junior high and then high school vice principal. He later became the district guidance director.

In 1965, he was hired as Lane Community College's first dean of students. While in that position, he earned his doctorate from the University of Oregon. In 1970, he assumed the president's post at Clark College in Vancouver, and five years later moved to Umpqua Community College.

According to the article, Hakanson was interested in advancing in his field because, he said, "I always figured that the higher up you got, the more impact you could have on education."



I.S. "Bud" Hakanson

The Fifties (Cont.)

THE FIFTIES (Cont.)

Walter J. Marquess, '51, announced his retirement last Dec. 18 from Marquess & Associates, Inc. in Medford.

Henry L. Downing, '52, is a real estate agent with Jim Griffith Realty in Portland, and his wife **(Priscilla Irwin,** '50) teaches at the Alternative Vocational High School there.

Theodore S. Young, '53, timberland manager for Diamond International Corp. in Bend, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Resource and Technology Development Corp. by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Robert J. Baker, '53, has retired from the Bureau of Land Management in Coos Bay. He and his wife **(Helen Kern,** '54) plan to do some traveling.

Frank Brice Knox, '53, is working as division credit manager for the Chevron Chemical Co. in Rolling Meadows, Ill. He and his wife **(Beverly Tykeson,** '54) live in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Morris named to GOP office

Lawretta (Goudy) Morris, '57, has been named finance director of the Oregon Republican Party, State Chairman Diarmuid O'Scannlain announced.

Morris is also a member of the Portland Planning Commission, the Portland Historical Landmarks Commission, the Central City Plan Citizens Steering Committee and the Ladd's Addition Advisory Council.

A former Mt. Hood Community College teacher, Morris also taught at David Douglas High School for 12 years prior to serving as transition chair for Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. She has been involved with OMSI for 15 years, during which time she has raised substantial funding and served on various committees.

She and her husband, **John E. Morris,** '57, reside in Portland.

'58 new registrar

Dr. Faye (Chin) Lotlikar, '58, has been appointed registrar at Salem Community College in Yardley, Pa. Her responsibilities include all academic student records, from high school transcripts to grades, test scores, reports and letters received while at SCC.

Prior to joining the SCC staff, she worked for the Community College of Philadelphia. She obtained her master's and doctoral degrees from Temple University, and she is certified as an assistant superintendent, a secondary school principal and an elementary and secondary school guidance counselor.

Her husband, **Prab Lotlikar,** Ph.D. '58, is doing cancer research at Temple University and has presented many papers at cancer conferences internationally.

Dale McKinnon, '57, has been hired for the new position of business manager for the Yamhill County Mental Health Department in McMinnville.

Nancy Peckham Berlier, '58, is working at the Walla Walla Ranger District in the state of Washington.

Janice Morrison Murphy, '58, who teaches third grade for the Salinas City Schools in California, is a new member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teaching honor society.

Don N. Benslay, '58, of Jamestown, Ind., is a senior scientist with the Lilly Research Laboratories and recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with the company.

Barbara Worthy Verminski, '54, former owner of Verminski Insurance Agency which recently combined with The Burns Agency of Clinton, N.Y., has been awarded the Accredited Adviser in Insurance designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing three national examinations.

John W. Barton, '54, who teaches physics, electronics and science at Mountain View High School in Bend, was selected to attend the first annual Woodrow Wilson Foundation Institute for physics teaches at Princeton University last July and August.

Kealoha runs LCC program

Willie Kealoha, '57, a restaurant-management veteran, heads a program at Eugene's Lane Community College that combines home economics, food service, and hotel and restaurant management.

According to an article by Jerry Rhodes of the *Springfield News,* LCC's Renaissance Room is a classroom for students as well as a restaurant complete with an elegant ambiance and a menu of international and exotic fare.

Half of the program, said Kealoha, is hands-on experience, and the other half is instruction in theory and management, which is Kealoha's focus. "Most of my experience is in management and supervision," he said. "The most difficult thing that I find in the industry is management."

Phelps takes on new WOSC post

Former teacher and counselor **Beverly Phelps,** '58, has been named program development coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Programs at Western Oregon State College, according to an article in the Dallas *Itemizer-Observer.*

Her new duties as head of program development for adult students will include market studies, client and student group recruitment, orientation programs, seminars, workshops and special projects.

Prior to joining the WOSC staff, Phelps served as program administrator for Linfield College's Salem satellite office for two years. From 1979 to 1983, she was assistant to the dean at Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland.

Phelps also taught in the public school systems of Corvallis, Alsea and Albany and worked as a high school counselor in Portland. She also operated a private part-time counseling practice.

Since early retirement from the Bureau of Indian Affairs at the end of 1984, **Robert M. "Bob" Farring, Jr.,** '59, has been serving as a private consultant on American Indians, specializing in tribal constitutions.

The last 18 years of his federal service were in the Washington, D.C., office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. His early years were spent as a teacher of vocational agriculture in Estacada and at the Chemewa Indian School in Salem.

His consulting business provides services to Indian tribes, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and private organizations.

THE SIXTIES

Davison heads Extension office

Arlen D. Davison, Ph.D. '62, has been appointed superintendent of Washington State University's Western Washington Research and Extension Center at Puyallup.

Davison worked at the center from 1967 to 1974. He is a plant pathologist and has chaired that department at Washington State University since 1981.

Among his new responsibilities will be coordinating research activities in Western Washington and providing closer coordination between research and Extension activities. The Puyallup center is WSU's largest outlying facility, according to an article in *The Pullman* (Wash.) *Herald.*

Before joining the WSU faculty in 1967 as Extension plant pathologist, Davison worked at the University of Wyoming, Oregon State and the University of Arizona. He has written or co-authored 108 scientific papers and Extension publications.

At WSU, Davison served as state leader for Extension's agriculture and natural resource programs and has also been responsible for Extension's pesticide education and integrated pest management programs.

He and his wife, Nancy, have three children.

Ray Farrier, '60, is now licensed in Oregon and practicing pharmacy in Hood River.

Dick Micka, '60, who taught school for 25 years, is now an announcer for radio station KBKR in Baker.

Hahn promoted

Richard D. Hahn, '60, of Frederick, Md., has been with the Department of Energy and its predecessor agencies since 1971. In 1984 he was promoted to associate director for the Office of Military Application in Defense Programs. The duties of his new position entail management of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative research activities in the department's national laboratories, and legislative and executive branch liaison in Washington, D.C.

Hahn is a charter member of the President's Senior Executive Service.

For recreation, he enjoys fishing, skiing, photography, and tennis, where he has been ranked as high as number seven in singles in the mid-Atlantic states.

Ronald V. Kalina, '61, has been promoted to vice president of the Trust/Financial Management Division for Oregon Bank in Portland.

James H. Fleming, '61, is now living in Phoenix, Ariz., where he works for Motorola. His wife **(Claudia Carlson,** '68) has an accounting business.

Shelly Campbell, '61, is working at Dolman Associates, Inc., a large real estate firm in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jay Carty, '62, lives in Corvallis where he is founder of Yes! Ministries and youth director and conference speaker ministering to youth and adults.

Three on medical center staff

Lola Bessey, '64, **Sharon (Calder) Doan,** '63, and **Gary Braden,** Ph.D. '73, have accepted posts at Mount Hood Medical Center in Gresham, according to the *Gresham Outlook.*

Bessey has been named assistant administrator for ancillary services. She was most recently director of pharmacy services. She has more than 20 years of experience in Portland-area hospital pharmacies.

Doan, a registered pharmacist for more than 22 years, will manage the hospital pharmacy.

Braden will direct the hospital's Alcoholism Treatment Center. With a Ph.D. in counseling, he has served in director and consultant positions in the alcohol dependency field for 11 years.

Charles Maples, '63, owner of Rockwood Pharmacy in Portland, was recently installed as the Region V director at the American Society of Consulting Pharmacists annual meeting. He resides in Sandy.

Keith Steele, '63, who worked for the past 14 years as a pharmacist in Ontario, has joined the staff of pharmacists at Payless Drugstore in Hermiston.

Michael C. Mulder, '63, director of the Applied Research Center at the University of Portland, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Resource and Technology Development Corp. by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Steven D. Roath, '64, is vice president of marketing for Long's Drug Stores in Walnut Creek, Calif. His wife is the former **Jane Johnson,** '64.

Illa Atwood, '64, Linn-Benton Community College technology instructor, has been named 1985 Oregon Vocational Teacher of the Year by the Oregon Vocational Association.

John H. Isenhart, '64, lives in Myrtle Point where his wife recently sold her two newspapers, **The Coquille Valley Sentinal** and **The Myrtle Point Herald.**

Ronald C. Knecht, '65, is associate executive director of the Oregon State Bar and is in his third year serving as a director of the Oregon Society of CPA's. Knecht lives in Portland.

Mary Ellen Meriam Seitz, '65, has been named editor for internal communications for Allergan Pharmaceuticals at the corporate headquarters in Irvine, Calif.

Dr. Barbara Peterson

Dr. **Barbara Bennett Peterson,** '64, has recently founded the Hawaii Chapter of the Fulbright Alumni Association. She was a Fulbright Scholar to Japan in 1967 where she was associated with Sophia University in Tokyo.

She has also published a book titled "Notable Women of Hawaii" through the University of Hawaii Press.

Should any former Pi Phis or members of Mortar Board pass through Hawaii, she says "please give Babs a call."

Ronald G. Day, '66, and his wife own and operate Albright & Raw Drugstore in Corvallis.

Penny Mudge Carter, '67, who was a primary teacher for five years, was recently selected to fill a children's ministries post at Moreland Presbyterian Church in Portland.

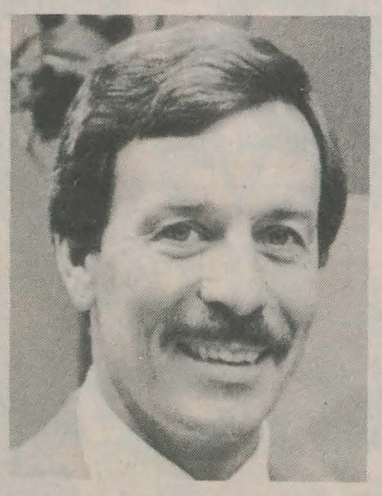
Epley elected

Kenneth B. Epley, '66, president of South Salem Pharmacy in Salem, was elected fifth vice president of the National Association of Retail Druggists at the recent convention in New York City.

Epley is a past president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association and the Marion-Polk-Yamhill County Pharmaceutical Association. He is currently treasurer of the state organization and chairman of the board of directors of Pharmacists Service Group, a subsidiary of the state organization.

Navy Cdr. **Bill W. Blatt,** '68, has received a master of science degree upon graduation from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Jabs named vice president



William Jabs, '69

William M. Jabs, '69, has been appointed vice president and manager of Wilsey & Ham, a major west coast engineering, surveying, planning and landscape architecture firm.

A vice president for Century-West Engineering Consultants for the past 11 years, Jabs has completed more than 30 planning and construction projects for Northwest airports. He designed and supervised construction of the first low-pressure sewerage system to be approved in Oregon, and he supervised surveying and quality control during construction of the world's first roller-compacted concrete dam.

His new firm is currently involved in a number of projects in Portland, where he now resides.

The Sixties (Cont.)

HAPPY DADS ARE HERE AGAIN!

DADS' WEEKEND

The 53rd annual Dad's Weekend brought some 3000 fathers to campus Feb. 21-23. From a trivia hunt and a fun run to golf, bowling and pool tournaments, this year's dads had a wide selection of activities to choose from. Here's a pictorial summary of the weekend's events. (Photos by Eugene Tanner and Mark Saba)

Attending the computer demonstration and exhibit are, from left, Jack Carmichael, of Hillsboro, and his son, Eric, a sophomore in electrical engineering; Chris Henry, a senior in civil engineering, and his father, Craig, of Gresham.

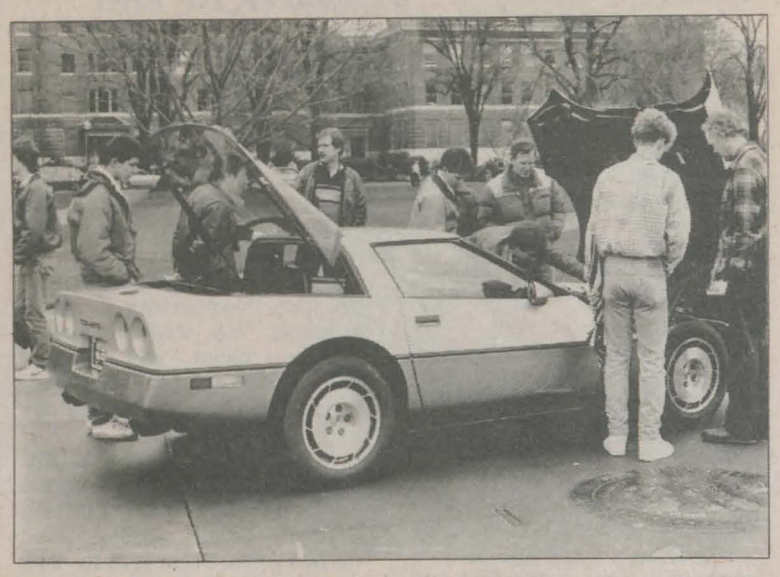
Don Boyd, of Sisters, and his daughter, Donna, a sophomore in business, ham it up with a "Dad and I" photo.

Kristen Simmons, a science freshman, and her father, John, of Salem, keep a steady pace in Saturday's 5K Fun Run in the MU quad.

Don Rohde of The Dalles has earned the Beaver "medals" he sports on his cap — he's attended every Dads' Weekend since 1975. Daughter Diane Ahrendt, '80, son Steve, '84, and daughter Carolyn, now a senior in accounting, have kept him coming back.

Dad lends a helping hand to the family's novice poker players. Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert of Rainier, Oregon, and their daughter, Becky, a senior in graphic design, enjoy a hand of 21 at Casino Night.

Former Oregon Stater George Blinco, '50, of Portland, and his daughter Nancy, a home ec senior, enjoy a quiet moment beside Benny Beaver, still the hallmark of the MU commons. At right, Harold Kerr, '57, of Corvallis (front), and Gary Burks, of Seattle, test their skills at the Chi Phi Fraternity Golf Tourney.



"Buy me one, Dad," might have been the most-heard phrase at the sports and luxury car display in the MU quad on Saturday.

Hundreds of dads and students tempted Lady Luck during Casino Night in the MU Lounge (left). Monique Munson (right) of the Oregon State Women's Gymnastics team demonstrates her poise in competition against the University of California.

Special Edition

Messenger

Oregon State University Volume 2, Number 1 Spring 1986

Dr. Linus Pauling, class of '22, will speak April 19 to OSU Friends of the Library organization.

Friends of the Library Annual Meeting

This year, the Oregon State University Friends of the Library Board extends an invitation to attend its Annual Meeting at a luncheon on Saturday, April 19. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend!

We are most fortunate this year to have as speaker our well-known alumnus, Linus Pauling. A 1922 graduate in Chemical Engineering, Dr. Pauling was made an Honorary Dr. of Science by Oregon State in 1933 for his teaching and research at California Institute of Technology and at the University of Munich, Germany. His work has continued in several universities in California for over 40 years, and in 1954, he received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

Dr. Pauling has been an outspoken opponent of nuclear weapons and their dangers since the end of World War II. Together with his wife, Ava, he even caused some consternation in the State Department with his controversial views. This activity culminated in 1963 when he became the only recipient of his own second Nobel Prize, this one for Peace. Over the years he has received many other awards, including several honorary doctorates and the U.S. National Medal of Honor.

In the late '60s, Linus Pauling became interested in the inherent values of vitamins and he worked to enlighten the medical profession and the public. He has made particular study of Vitamin "C" using himself as a subject for some experiments. These vitamin studies led him and a student protege, Arthur B. Robinson, to found the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, California. Here, Dr. Pauling continues to guide the fifty-or-so scientists who work on medical and nutrition-related research.

At the Annual Meeting in April, the Board of the Friends of the Library will report to you on the status of the fund-raising campaign for the "Endowment for the Humanities" Challenge. Much work is underway to increase the membership of the Friends of the Library. If you have not yet renewed your membership, please do so today! If you are not a member, please join by sending your tax-deductible donation now. A membership form will be found in this "Messenger." We hope all who read this special issue of our newsletter will feel inspired to answer this challenge and help "to raise the temperature" in our fund thermometer.

The Board looks forward to seeing as many members as possible at our annual gathering. You will receive formal invitations at a later date. If you do not receive notice by March 31st and wish to attend, please call the Library Office, (503) 754-3411. Any friend, who has an interest in Oregon State University, its Library and the Center for the Humanities, is welcome to attend. The speaker will surely bring his own challenging remarks and stimulation to all present.

Agricultural Cooperation

Thanks to a planning grant from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust's Library and Information Resources for the Northwest (LIRN), Kerr Library was able to bring together the agricultural librarians from five northwestern states in order to discuss possible cooperative projects. The first of two meetings took place in February 1985, in Portland, and included librarians from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska, and Montana. Joseph Howard, the Director of the National Agricultural Library, was also present at the meeting. A second meeting in March in Spokane, Washington, led to a general agreement to focus on a project relating to the indexing of Pacific Northwest agricultural literature — particularly material that is difficult to identify using the traditional indexing sources.

Subsequent meetings between OSU librarians and staff at the National Agricultural Library have defined possible cooperative projects which involve all five northwestern states and the NAL. A grant proposal in the works would utilize developing technology to create a videodisk/microcomputer system to search the full texts of selected PNW agricultural publications. The system would allow a searcher to access and display texts and graphics on the spot.

Another proposed cooperative project would be an OSU-hosted major conference dealing with emerging trends in agricultural information, including new means to publish, index, access and deliver that information. At present these cooperative ventures are in the planning stages, and will be implemented in 1986 and 1987 if funding is obtained.

Library Staff Participate in Statewide Continuing Educations Activities

Continuing education opportunities for Oregon State University's Library staff include workshops, seminars, and conferences on a local and national level through professional associations, library schools, and the information industry, among others. Participation in such activities provides Library faculty and other Library staff members with opportunities to enhance their skills and maintain up-to-date knowledge in a rapidly changing discipline.

During the late 1970s and early 1980s, continuing education for library professionals in Oregon depended primarily on professional organizations and the information industry. This situation is gradually changing with the addition of Paul Gregario as a coordinator for the Continuing Library Education Project — Oregon, a program sponsored by the Oregon State Library and Portland State University, and the interest of organizations like the Oregon State System of Higher Education and the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. Several of the OSU Library faculty are actively involved in supporting these continuing education activities of Oregon library personnel on a statewide basis.

During 1985, OSU librarians participated in the Library Information Resources Network (LIRN) collection assessment project funded by the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. The first phase of the project consisted of training librarians from over 200 participating institutions in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

In April 1985, the OSU Library sent Bonnie Avery to participate in a program which resulted in her designation as a LIRN trainer. She is one of thirty such individuals from the five-state region. These trainers conducted workshops throughout the Pacific Northwest during the summer and fall of 1985. Five librarians from OSU attended one of these sessions held in Corvallis in August.

The Oregon Library Association has for many years been concerned about the best methods for providing continuing education for library employees. Of particular concern has been training for paraprofessionals, especially those in small branches who often are unable to attend statewide conferences. In response to this need, OLA established a continuing education committee whose duties would include establishing a series of workshops to be held throughout the state.

Karyle Butcher from the OSU Library currently serves on OLA's continuing education committee. She has worked with Shirley George, Assistant to the State Librarian, and Carol Hildebrand, Assistant City Library Director for the City of Eugene, to develop a management workshop aimed at the paraprofessional in Oregon libraries. The success of the workshop, held in Portland, led to the development of a similar workshop for the professional librarian to be held at the annual Oregon Library Association conference in April 1986.

In 1982, the eight on-line searching coordinators for the libraries of the Oregon State System of Higher Education formed a committee under the auspices of the OSSHE Inter-Institutional Library Council. Karen Starr serves as the OSU Library's representative on the committee. The committee undertook the goal of creating a forum for the continuing education of librarians in Oregon within the on-line searching field.

In 1984, the group hosted the first Oregon On-line conference at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Oregon On-line '85 was held at the LaSells Stewart Center at Oregon State University. Recently, Oregon On-line '86 was held at the Smith Memorial Center on the Portland State University campus. The conferences have covered various aspects of the computerized retrieval of bibliographic, numeric and full text information. Presenters included librarians from Oregon, and those attending the conferences have come from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Thoughts From The Library Director

Recently I had dinner with friends in Chicago. It was a very pleasant occasion filled with catching up on one another's lives while we had been apart and the happiness of sharing a few hours with someone we like. My friends own and operate what they call a "head hunting" business; they locate potential sales executives and recommend them to businesses which need new personnel. In a sense they deal with specialized information and are able to sell that information to those who want it at a very good price. Their business is doing well.

During the course of our conversation my friend Jack said that he and his staff had been discussing me and my work; his staff had asked him a question which really perplexed him. What, they asked, was the real utility of libraries, and why should they be supported at public expense? Jack said that he had always taken libraries for granted as a "good thing; something that most communities willingly supported as a mark of the community's commitment to culture and education.

"But we have so many commercial avenues to culture and education — television, movies, newspapers, magazines, books — that I had a hard time explaining why I thought we needed libraries. What would you tell them?"

I did not have an answer that satisfied me very much and I have been thinking about it off and on ever since. Part of the answer is evident in the very title of a book written about the public library movement by Sidney Ditzion during World War II: **Arsenals of a Democratic Culture.** American governmental systems leave a lot of decision making up to the public.

It does not make any difference how rich or poor voters are or how much formal education they have. Each has a right to express an opinion at the ballot box. Thus, every individual who votes must be as well-informed on the issues as possible.

We go to considerable lengths in this country to insure a free press — not an unbiased press, but a free press. It is up to the citizens to note the differences among many biased presentations and to arrive at the truth for themselves. John Stuart Mill called this the market-place of ideas and our society is based upon it. We believe that if we allow all people to express themselves as freely as possible, the best ideas will surface. We fear that if self expression is controlled by even a benevolent force, some ideas will be submerged. The ideas that are thus withheld from the general discussion may be the very ones which would furnish the best result. Economic factors can be a constraint to the free circulation of ideas. While people have the right to express themselves at the ballot box, not everybody has the same ability to purchase access to information. Thus, unless society takes steps to assure equality of access some people will have better information than others and that superiority will allow them to manipulate others and to gain control of the market-place of ideas. The same thing happens when one group gains a monopoly in a financial market. One group controls the destiny of others. Libraries have been one of the mechanisms which society has used to promote equality of access to information and to prevent the development of monopolies. They are charged to represent, to the extent possible, all points of view and all persuasions, and not to prejudge the value or rightness of an idea. In other words, libraries are charged by society with the responsibility to promote a free and open market-place of ideas.

In the last few years some changes have been developing in the way that ideas are marketed. These changes may have a far-reaching impact upon the availability of ideas in America's intellectual market-place and they illustrate the utility of libraries as "Arsenals" for democratic culture and our economic well being. One of the ways in which libraries have created equality of access has been through the development or support of index and abstract services. Libraries are by far the major purchasers of such expensive services as **Chemical Abstracts** or **Biological Abstracts** and the Wilson indexes such as the **Reader's Guide** and **Biological and Agricultural Index** as well as the many other similar services which furnish access to specialized subject matter. The abstracting services adopt a neutral point of view toward the material which is indexed. The major consideration in developing the services is to furnish the widest possible access at a reasonable price. Libraries will base their decision to purchase upon whether the service is representative of the field or not, and thus special interest groups have little or no role in deciding what will be indexed. Indexes have been expensive because developing them is labor intensive and there are few subscribers, and they have been slow to produce and print and slow to search in their voluminous printed format.

New technology has been developed which speeds both the developmental and searching process by allowing both to be done "on-line," but the new technologies have been even more expensive than the traditional products. The traditional bodies which support indexing and abstracting services have not been able to capitalize on the introduction of on-line databases. Libraries are having trouble supplying both on-line databases and traditional print databases to users. They often charge for database searches, making that information available only to the person with the money to pay for it.

At the same time, however, because of competition from the automated systems, the number of subscribers to traditional indexes and abstracts is falling, making them even more costly. Eventually this will result in the demise of many such services. Private enterprise has stepped into the breach. The oil industry has created some new on-line energy databases and the power industry has developed others. Their interest in the databases is to distribute information about their own work representing their own point of view.

Readers of **Aramco World Magazine** know it as a beautifully produced and informative journal, but hardly one which provides an unbiased and dispassionate view of Arab culture and the oil industry's impact upon it. There is nothing wrong with the magazine, its emphasis, or that the Arabian American Oil Company publishes it. In fact the magazine contributes a point of view to the American market-place of ideas which would not otherwise be as well represented. However, the implications of databases, which provide the chief avenues to information about certain subject areas, built along similar lines is considerably more sobering.

If the database eliminates from easy access the work of certain groups or authors, its searchers will get a warped impression of the topic. The work of environmentalists may not be represented in databases dealing with the use of fossil fuels, and documentation of medical research may not be represented in a database about agriculture supported by a tobacco company. Clearly society has a considerable stake in maintaining open access to information and to do so, I believe, it must provide adequate support for libraries to allow them to compete in today's economic market-place.

A trip I was recently privileged to take to Bangladesh gave me further insight into the utility of libraries. I went to Bangladesh to help establish a library for a new institute for postgraduate study in agriculture. Before I could make recommendations I needed to look at existing agricultural libraries in the country. What I found was disheartening. Here was a country with 100,000,000 people packed into an area the size of the state of Wisconsin and where natural disaster is a regular accompaniment to life. The country has not been able to support its population agriculturally. With good harvests and imported foodstuffs, more than 60 per percent of the people eat less than 90 percent of their minimum daily caloric need. The latest information and research about food production, storage and distribution is greatly needed in Bangladesh. Yet access to that information is limited and restricted.

The absence of hard currency makes it almost impossible for the country or its citizens to purchase printed material. Travel costs are high and the military government discourages scientists from traveling once they have been educated. Telephone services are erratic and expensive once the connections have been made, and inefficiency and theft result in the loss of much mail.

Scientists working in Bangladesh, a large portion of whom were educated in fine universities in the United States and Europe, lack the stimulus of continuous interaction with scientific colleagues elsewhere. Thus they are often unaware of advances in research and their own work often replicates that already conducted and confirmed elsewhere. Strong research libraries are an obvious response to the need. Such libraries could reduce the cost of materials by avoiding duplication throughout the country.

If the libraries are kept up to date they can provide researchers in Bangladesh with continuing stimulus and information from the best minds throughout the world. Duplication of projects could be eliminated and Bangladeshi scientists could speed up their research by avoiding mistakes or distractions which have hindered researchers elsewhere. It is easy to see how improved access to information can improve the financial strength of the country and the lives of the people, who are poor in both resources. The introduction of high-yield strains of rice and other grains has already had a dramatic impact upon the country's food production capacity and, thus, upon the lives of the people. Rapid population growth and adverse weather conditions place so much stress upon that capacity that much more needs to be done as quickly as possible.

It is more difficult to see the relationship between expanded access to information and economic and social development in a country as rich and complex as our own. The current review of the space program reminds us, however, of the strong relationship between research and our own lives. NASA research has resulted in microcomputers, digital watches and hundreds of other products. Access to the research of NASA scientists has been available to OSU scientists through published papers available in the NASA and the general OSU libraries. Lay explanations of that research are available to the Corvallis citizen through the Corvallis Public Library and to school children through their school libraries. The same thing is happening all across the nation. How can we tell when a young mind is being stimulated by that research work toward the development of future marvels? How do we assess the utility and the economic impact of the vast information network provided by libraries across the nation? How much poorer in mind and spirit would we be without them?

I am still not satisfied that I have answered my friend's question. I have no research which reveals the direct connection between investment in library services and the economic, social and cultural well-being of the country. The evidence we have is anecdotal: a note of gratitude for the library in a research publication; a citizen who reports that a new job is partially the result of a resume written to guidelines found in a book in the library; a large crop of tomatoes grown in the manner recommended in a gardening book from the library and preserved in safety and with good quality as the result of instructions from a library book. How does one assess the value of these experiences by the availability of libraries and how can one total the worth of such experiences across the country? Perhaps the value of information and free access to it can best be weighed in assessing the impact of its absence elsewhere in the world. I believe it is demonstrable that poverty of information has led to constricted and impoverished lives. While countries with few natural resources are prosperous, no society is prosperous when information resources are restricted and improverished.

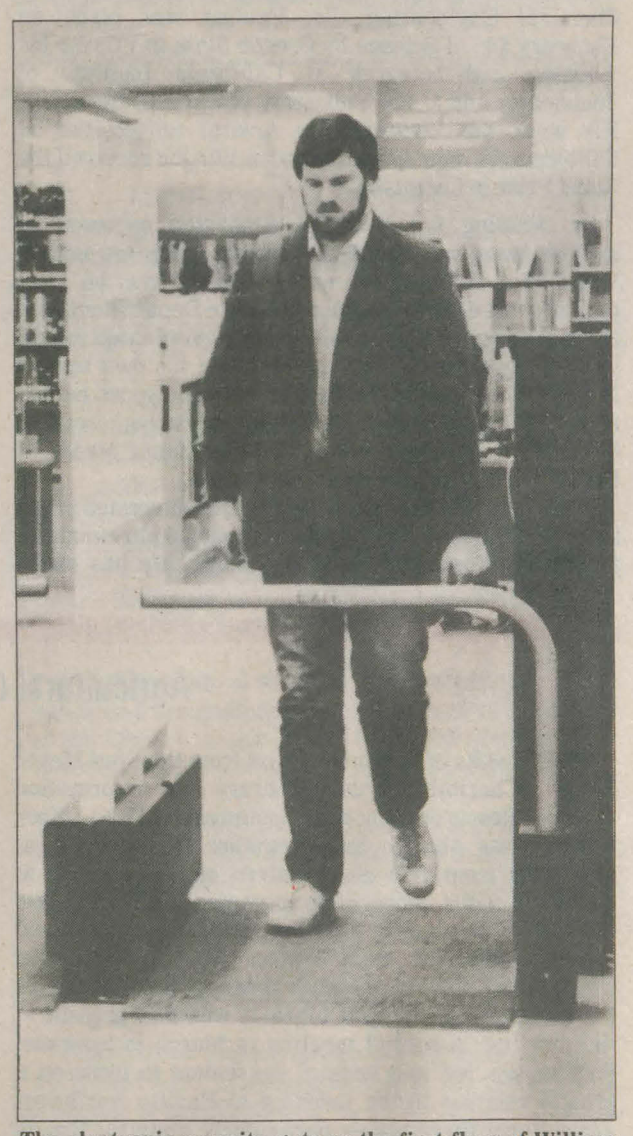
The Electronic Security System

Collection security has always been a concern of librarians. Recent publicity about major thefts and vandalism has sharpened interest in the development of a systematic approach to the problem. The most famous case is probably that of James Shinn, who allegedly stole rare books valued at some $500,000 from colleges and universities around the country before his arrest in 1982.

Libraries attempt to prevent the theft of books from their collections by installing electronic security systems. On June 19, 1985, the William Jasper Kerr Library closed its doors to the public for three days to install a 3M Book Detection System. Karyle Butcher, Head of Access Services, coordinated the project. All available Library staff and students participated in this endeavor.

Currently available electronic security systems operate in basically the same way. Special targets are placed in or on library materials. Patrons exit the library by walking between sensing screens, units or columns. These screens are equipped to detect the presence of targets that have not been deactivated, a process that occurs when the book has been checked out at a library's circulation desk. Active targets trigger audio/visual alarms and result in the locking of exit grates or turnstiles.

Unequivocably, electronic security systems work. Most libraries installing systems report loss reductions of 60 percent to 95 percent. There are some types of library losses, however, which they were never designed to prevent. They will not recoup unreturned overdues which are properly checked out materials that are not returned. They cannot control mutilation of materials. No system is foolproof, particularly against premeditated thefts. Under the circumstances in which they were designed to be effective, electronic security systems work well, and the spiralling cost of library materials contributes to their relative affordability.



The electronic security gate on the first floor of William Jasper Kerr Library was installed to detect books that have not been checked out properly.

The Winds of Change

Sometimes the years of chronic underfunding of collection development make it seem, for faculty, that the library is like the weather. It is something everyone likes to complain about but no one seems able to change. There has been one group of faculty at OSU that has taken steps — modest but significant steps — to reverse this negative trend by throwing financial as well as moral support behind the effort to renew one of the most precious intellectual resources of the University, its library collection.

In 1977, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) awarded OSU a grant from its Education Division for $800,000 to conceive and to implement new interdisciplinary curricula. This grant led to the establishment of the Humanities Development Office which administered the efforts of more than 50 faculty who, over the next six years, would build three new certificate programs in Northwest Studies, Marine and Maritime Studies, and Twentieth Century Studies.

The work of the Humanities Development Program from 1977-83 in curriculum development is well known on campus. Few realize, however, that the faculty decided to set aside a major portion of their grant funds — $170,000 — to build the collection in William Jasper Kerr Library in the areas related to the new instructional programs. The Humanities Development Offices devised a strategy whereby faculty teaching the new courses recommended lists of titles for purchase directly to the program office, which in turn expedited the requests in coordination with the Library's order department. Thus, over the years of grant activity, some 9,400 new titles — above and beyond the normal acquisitions of humanities departments — were added to strengthen the new curriculum development. A bibliography of new acquisitions was published and sent to all program faculty.

Faculty who teach and students who take courses in these three new certificate programs are the primary beneficiaries. Even a glance at the categories of acquisition of, for example, the program in Twentieth Century Studies would quickly indicate that general users of the library across the campus will find titles of interest to them:

A. The City
B. Communal Groups
C. Immigration
D. Literature and Linguistics
E. Religion and Philosophy
F. Social and Cultural History and Theory
G. Science, Technology and Values
H. Science Fiction
I. Film and Society
J. Art, Architecture and Photography: History and Theory

This degree of focused library development would make a very happy ending to the story of the Humanities Development Program and its six years of work aided by the NEH Education grant . . . but this success is only the beginning of a much more ambitious effort.

In May 1984, the program's Director, Peter J. Copek, went back to NEH with a proposal to its Challenge Grants division. In addition to continued instructional development, the new OSU proposal argued for an extension of activity to include increased public programs and a new initiative in humanities research development. In December 1984, NEH responded by awarding OSU the second largest Challenge Grant ever made to a land grant institution. When the award was announced, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education commended the OSU faculty on this accomplishment and officially changed the name and status of the program to the OSU Center for the Humanities.

Once again, the Center has decided in its grant proposal and its long-range plan to set aside a significant part of the endowment — $400,000 — for continued development of the humanities collections. When the challenge campaign is completed, interest income of approximately $28,000 will be available each year as a continuing commitment initiated by Oregon State faculty to renew our most precious resource and leave this legacy to future generations of OSU faculty and undergraduates. Using the successful pattern of its prior effort in library development, the Center plans to ask faculty to recommend new acquisitions in areas of research and instruction that the Center happens to be coordinating in any given future year.

"So far we've managed quite a lot in developing new resources crucial to instruction," said Peter J. Copek. "The 9,400 volumes is an obvious instance. In addition, we've slowly developed what now amounts to an excellent collection of feature and documentary films that are being used widely across campus. With the help of prior grant funds, Professor Sponenburgh has put together a large and interesting slide collection of maritime art useful to our Marine and Maritime program, but this is only a beginning."

The Humanities faculty and the Center for the Humanities have set an example which Kerr Library hopes others will take up to reverse past trends and renew the commitment to build a research collection to which the University can look with pride.

The OSU Library received a copy of Hubert Howe Bancroft's classic work "The Native Races of the Pacific States of North America" from the library of Dr. Thomas C. Hogg. The set is being shown by Nancy Powell, collection development librarian; Bonnie Avery, anthropology librarian; and Debbie Hackelman, assistant head, cataloging department.

The Dr. Thomas C. Hogg Collection

Books are given to the Libraries of Oregon State University in memory of faculty, students, and friends of the community. These donations provide a means for the Libraries to add titles to their collections and enhance diversity and scope of coverage of the collections for the benefit of the University community.

In a tribute to his concern for students, the personal library of Dr. Thomas C. Hogg was donated to Oregon State University during 1985. Hogg was the principal founder of the OSU Anthropology Department, served as its chairman for nine years and was, at his death in September 1984, an Assistant Dean of Research. Hogg's concern for students won him the Elizabeth Ritchie Award in 1972 for his outstanding contribution to instruction at Oregon State University.

Hogg had a special interest in the peoples of Africa. He was author of more than forty articles, reports and papers. Many of these were social impact studies of water and other economic development activities. He led participation by cultural anthropologists in contract research and applications that contributed to solutions of problems of local concern.

Hogg's personal library reflected his research interests. It contains original editions, collections of the classics of late nineteenth century and twentieth century anthropology, and an exceptionally wide ranging and inclusive amount of current anthropological writing. All aspects of the anthropological discipline are represented, including a considerable amount of archaeological material. The wide scope and the current and classic scholarship make the collection very desirable. Its addition to the University supports the applied research of the faculty as well as classroom instruction in both the social sciences and sciences.

"The Power of Suggestion"

On entering the Library a few weeks ago one might have noticed on a wall near the entrance a scrap of paper with the penciled message: "Don't let SPE's In!" Below that was a neatly typed reply:

> "Better suggestion: Let's let them in, and then not let them out! What have the Sig Ep's ever done to you? To know them is to love them.
> (Signed) The Library Beaver"

This exchange of messages is one of the more whimsical examples to have appeared on the Library's new suggestion board. A suggestion box was installed late last year, and instead of the suggestions being read and quietly passed into the circular file, each item has received a personal response and has been posted with the original suggestion near the box. The "Library Beaver" in most cases is a Library staff member who can respond most appropriately to a given suggestion.

Since the box was installed the suggestion area has become a focus of attention for many students and other Library users who see concerns similar to their own posted along side the replies of various librarians.

These suggestions have covered a vast spectrum of concerns from requests for specific books, newspapers and journals to such problems as lack of study space, as well as food and noise in the Library.

Some of the suggestions are made because of misunderstandings which the "Library Beaver" can often clarify. Other suggestions are often excellent ideas which may or may not be able to be carried out, depending upon budgetary and staff limitations. Some suggestions, however, have been most innovative and have been promptly implemented by the Library.

The Library is a dynamic institution which requires the kind of input offered in many of these suggestions. The next time you are able to visit the Library, stop by the suggestion box area to see the kinds of issues and concerns which are expressed by OSU students, and the replies of the "Library Beaver." All suggestions and responses are retained in a notebook which may be perused by asking at the main reference desk on the second floor.

A New Way to Pay For Photocopying

As a result of a number of requests from the Oregon State University faculty, the OSU Library investigated the acquisition of copy cards for its photocopy machines. The copy card system allows an individual to make photocopies by using a card rather than money for purposes of payment. Most people wanting the cards indicated that it was inconvenient to carry and/or obtain the necessary change, particularly during the evenings and weekends when the Library's photocopy office is closed.

In August 1985, the Library acquired several new copying machines with each machine capable of accommodating a copy card. Cards were ordered in various denominations, allowing an individual to purchase a $5.00 card used for 100 copies; a $15.00 card for 300 copies; and a $45 card for 1,000 copies. Soon thereafter, $10.00 cards were made available for 200 copies. In general, the results have been favorable. Since the Library's original order of 5,000 cards, there have been two additional orders of 5,000 cards each.

With the addition of the new copy card system, the Library had fewer coin-operated machines. To accommodate those individuals who do not wish to purchase a card, an agreement was worked out with Xerox. This provides two additional coin-operated machines which were installed in late 1985.

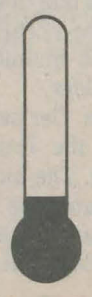
In general, the OSU Library staff feels the decision to use photocopy machines operated with copy cards has been a good one. It is a service which is convenient and useful to Library users and has added advantages, including less staff involvement in the photocopy process.

NEH LIBRARY CHALLENGE

$300,000 goal

There is still a long way to go! PLEASE HELP.

$13,400



History of Oregon State University Library

From its beginning 108 years ago as a room five feet square in the college building of a downtown Corvallis Community Academy, the Oregon State University Library has grown to over a million volumes housed in a building six floors high. The nucleus of the present library came from the Corvallis Library Association in 1880 through the student organization, the Adelphean Literary Society. In 1890, the Adelphean Society officially transferred the library to the ownership of the College, which had moved it to the third floor of Benton Hall. For nearly a decade the Library continued to be entirely operated by young students who needed to work to finance their education.

Although the library grew during its early years, as William H. Carlson said in his detailed history of Oregon State University Library, published in 1976, " . . . there was a notable lack of vital administrative and faculty concern about the library. This does not mean a total lack of faculty concern. There was concern, obviously, but it is evident that the library committee under which the student librarians worked was casual to the extreme in its discharge of its responsibilities."

There was slow growth, however, and by the turn of the century the library had approximately 3,000 volumes plus pamphlets and bulletins classified in the Dewey Decimal System. The library provided service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and books, other than the reference type, could be withdrawn for home use.

In 1908 Ida Kidder arrived to serve for twelve years as the first professional librarian at Oregon Agricultural College, a major turning point in the development of the library. With the arrival of Mrs. Kidder came the requests for help, books, space and staff, which began a litany that continues today. She acquired the first library building which was planned to be a library (the current Kidder Hall).

In 1912, the library occupied the entire second floor of Benton Hall. Appropriations for the new library were authorized in 1917, and the building was completed and ready for occupancy by the end of 1918. Transfer of the library collection to the new building was accomplished over an improvised trestle with the help of faculty and students. Mrs. Kidder, a legend in her own time, died in February 1920. Funeral services were held on the steps of the library.

Lucy Lewis succeeded Mrs. Kidder when the library contained over 41,000 volumes plus approximately 8,000 documents. During her tenure she constantly urged improvement and greater support for the library in all aspects of its operation. As was reported in one history of the OSU Library, "probably no library in the country achieved as much sound growth with so little money." The strength of the science library was developed and has continued to the current date. It was also under her direction that the library began reclassification from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classification. Started in 1930, the job was completed in the 1960s.

By the late 1930s, the library had nearly tripled in size and pressures were growing again to expand the library building. There was no room for more books on the shelves, and students were complaining about the crowded reading rooms. In 1940, the State Board of Higher Education authorized a west wing for the library to be constructed with Work Progress Administration funds. By the fall of 1941, the building was ready for use. For the first time, there were "open stack" areas in the library. The collection had formerly been housed in "closed stacks" in an area where the floors were inch-thick glass sheets. Although solid enough, they generated sufficient static electricity to "snap, crackle and pop" all users of the closed stack area.

It was during Lewis's regime that the Mary L. McDonald collection and room were given to the library. It was also in this period that the Oregon Agricultural College Friends of the Library organization was established. This group continues to be a significant factor in the development of the library, through its program of memorial books and financial support.

When Lewis was replaced as Director of Libraries, she left as her legacy to the campus an expanded building, a carefully selected and well-organized collection of over 200,000 volumes and a high-caliber staff of 28 full-time members. She resigned in 1944.

William H. Carlson assumed the duties as Librarian of Oregon State College in March 1945. Under Carlson's leadership, the library continued to grow on a selective basis and in a reasonably healthy, if not in a spectacular, manner. That the library grew at all and had any support was due in large part to the close collaboration between the library and the faculty — a program which had been maintained and expanded from the time of Mrs. Kidder.

It was Carlson's happy responsibility to plan and occupy the first four floors of the current library building. The move into the building started September 5, 1963, and was completed in November. By November 9th, all aspects of the library had been moved from the old building and all resources were shelved in their new location. By careful planning, it was possible to provide service, even off booktrucks, as the move progressed across the quad. Designed as a functional, no-frills building, contributions from Wayne Taysom and Nelson Sandgren, Oregon State University artists, added to the beauty of the building through unusual bronze work and mosaic murals.

This 1919 photograph shows the original William Jasper Kerr Library, now Kidder Hall, which takes its current name from Ida Kidder, OAC's first professional librarian. Always on the go, "Mother Kidder" (inset) could be found wherever her wicker cart, called the "Kidder Car," was parked.

Rodney K. Waldron assumed command of the library upon Carlson's retirement in July 1965. It was a time when librarians were listening with increased interest to the bright promises of automation of library processes. Meanwhile, the universities expected traditional service for the rapidly expanding needs of new and different academic and research programs.

In 1967, through collaboration with the University Computer Center, the library devised a system directed toward the automated ordering of books and maintenance of the account-keeping. This became known as LOLITA (Library On-line Information Text Access). The new system was placed in operation in March 1970. At first, it was a "state of the art production." As time went on, however, it became increasingly apparent that new, modernized and updated automation of library services was needed. Further funding was needed to expand and upgrade LOLITA, but this was not implemented as rapidly or as effectively as it could have been.

An additional two floors were constructed on the top of the existing four-story building, and for a few years there was enough space to house the resources comfortably. By the time the additional space had been occupied for three years, again it was necessary to recommend to the administration that additional space be provided.

Although the library operating budget reached into millions of dollars, inflation was such that it could only reflect reasonably moderate growth of the collection and negative growth in the staff. Financial reverses in the state and in the State System of Higher Education during the 1970s prompted the cancellation of a number of serial subscriptions which crippled substantially the research support offered by the University Library. Requests for an additional building (the third phase of the original architectural plan) even though supported for over a decade by the Faculty Senate Library Committee and the Library Administration, was rejected as "unnecessary," and as the library entered into the 1980s there appeared to be no possibility of an additional building for the library within that decade.

The administration of the Waldron era might best be characterized by strong support of students and faculty for the library and close cooperation between all of the libraries within the State System of Higher Education. He retired in March 1984, confident that he had managed to add to the significance of the library within the research programs and also that, within the funding available to it, the library had grown to nearly a million volumes.

Melvin George succeeded Waldron in April 1984. During the first year of his tenure as Library Director, the library achieved its millionth volume and in 1985 had embarked on the acquisition of the second million volumes for the Oregon State University Library.

(For a detailed history of the Oregon State University Library through 1975, no better source can be found than the one published in the **Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, Vol. 20, 1977,** written by William H. Carlson in 1975. This encyclopedia is in the reference department of the Oregon State University Library.)

Contributions by Bonnie Avery, Ed Brazee, Karyle Butcher, Peter Copek, Alice Doty, Melvin George, Michael Kinch, Anne Merryfield, Nancy Powell, Karen Starr, Stanley Swanson and Rodney Waldron.

FRIENDS
·OF THE·
LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____
Work Phone _____
Contributions:

_____	$500 and up	BENEFACTOR*
_____	$250-$499	PATRON
_____	$100-$249	SUSTAINING FRIEND
_____	$ 50-$ 99	SUPPORTING FRIEND
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Thank you!

Richard M. Myers, '66, is shown here receiving the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Math Teaching. Presenting the award is Dr. George A. Keyworth, former Science Advisor to the President. Myers' teaching accomplishments, reported in the January Oregon Stater, were rewarded with an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., a $5,000 grant to his school, Cleveland High in Portland, and gifts from private sector contributors.

Fitch, '65, Wells Fargo executive

Mike Fitch, '65, is the vice president for agribusiness affairs with the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, having responsibility for all agricultural-related interests, according to an article in the Bakersfield *Californian.*

Before joining Wells Fargo's agricultural field staff in 1969, Fitch worked as a farm manager for a Sacramento Valley farming corporation. He later joined the agricultural department of the bank's head office and became vice president in 1975, assisting in supervision of field staff and overseeing the bank's farm loan portfolio and agricultural trust properties.

In 1982, Fitch spent three months in Washington, D.C., with the Grace Commission (known officially as the Private Sector Survey). While there he worked with developing means for more cost-effective operation of the Farmers Home Administration.

Fitch is also the vice chairman of the Agricultural Bankers Division of the American Bankers Association, he is a board member of Santa Clara University's Institute of Agribusiness and the Agricultural Education Foundation, and he serves on the Food and Agriculture Committee for the United States Chamber of Commerce, the statewide agriculture committee of the California Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's 10-member advisory committee on farm credit.

According to the article, he also remains active in the management of the family-owned livestock and timber ranch on which he was raised in Mendocino County.

Mike Fitch, '65

Jerry Braunberger

The United Way of Lane County presented **Jerry Braunberger,** M.Ed. '68, with the 1985-86 Alton F. Baker Award in recognition of his 10 years of volunteer work with the charitable agency, according to a recent article in the Eugene *Register-Guard.*

Braunberger, director of South Lane School District Personnel and Support Services, has held a variety of volunteer positions with United Way, such as chair of the Central Communities Division, his most recent position.

The Alton F. Baker Award was established in 1975 in honor of Lane County's first chairman to recognize the outstanding volunteer of the Lane County campaign each year.

"Jerry Braunberger personifies the best in volunteer spirit and commitment," said campaign chairman Bob Boehmer. "He has exhibited tireless commitment to the United Way campaign effort."

Braunberger has also served his community in other capacities, including coach for several youth recreation programs, Cub Scout leader and Lions Club member.

He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Cottage Grove with their three children.

Alec Dergousoff, '67, is the supervising principal at J. Lloyd Crowe Secondary School in Trail, British Columbia, Canada.

Air Force Lt. Col. **David P. Fairclo,** '69, has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding noncombat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Lt. Col. Fairclo is an instructor pilot with the 50th Flying Training Squadron. His wife is **Julie McCollum Fairclo.** '71.

Foote, '69, heads San Diego development company

Mike Foote, '69, was the subject of a feature story in the *San Diego Tribune* by Richard Spaulding. Tribune real estate writer Foote is founder and president of Mike Foote Development Co., a home builder in the San Diego area.

Foote played football at Oregon State. He was a defensive end for Coach Dee Andros' Beavers of 1966-68. He pointed out to writer Spaulding that one of his great football memories was the 3-0 victory in '67 over No. 1 USC. He later played four years of pro football with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins.

During the NFL off-season, he served as a substitute mathematics teacher. He also earned a real estate license and spent six months with a firm selling commercial real estate. He did well but didn't like it, he said. He wasn't enough in control of what he was doing.

Then he discovered development and that was exciting. In 1975, he tried to strike out on his own but a housing recession lingered. He built one house on Mount Helix.

It was back to work with another project manager, handling the construction of 200 homes and 300 apartment units. In 1978, he went solo again and built 23 single family homes on property he had acquired in Rancho San Diego.

In the middle of a 268-condominium project, another recession struck. He turned his development company into a general contractor for two years. He later completed most of the condominiums.

Foote said he built between 200 and 250 units in each of the last two years and expects that pace to continue. He also expects to continue his approach in which he prefers to buy the raw land, process the maps and build himself. He was described as a "hands-on" developer, personally handling acquisition and marketing and one who doesn't want to become too large and, therefore, remote from the activity.

U.S. Rep. **Rod Chandler,** '68, who last appeared in the *Oregon Stater* in his role as a former KBVR announcer, was in the pages of the *Vancouver* (Wash.) *Columbian* for his fight for pension reform.

His efforts, according to the article by Steve Forrester, have taken three major forms: The Federal Annuity Investment Reform Act, affecting federal civil service workers; The National Retirement Income Policy Act, setting guidelines for Congress in dealing with retirement questions; and The Retirement Universal Security Act, affecting the 50 percent of non-farm working Americans with no pension program.

His primary concern, according to Forrester, is with those not covered by a pension system. Chandler has become one of the leading experts on pensions in the House of Representatives.

Stewart promoted to associate dean at U. of Illinois

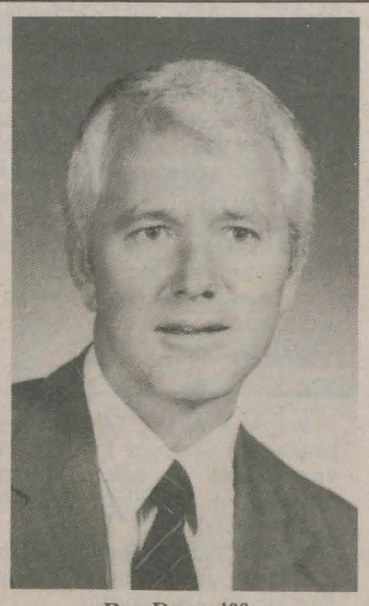
After ten years on the faculty of the College of Pharmacy at Chicago's University of Illinois, Dr. **Jesse E. Stewart,** '69, has been appointed associate dean for professional affairs.

In his new position, Stewart will develop and continue research with publicly financed health care providers and further the college's consultative program for expanded pharmaceutical services.

In addition, Stewart has been appointed director of pharmacy services at Provident Medical Center in Chicago. In this capacity he will refine clinical pharmacy services and manage development of contemporary pharmacy practice at the medical center.

Dr. Jesse Stewart, '69

Stewart and his wife, the former **Christy Porter,** '69, live with their two daughters in Glen Ellyn, Ill.



Ron Doan, '66

Doan new PP&L district manager

Ron Doan, '66, became the new district manager of Roseburg operations for Pacific Power and Light Co. effective Jan. 1.

After joining PP&L in 1967 as a salesman in Grants Pass, Doan served in various positions throughout Oregon and Northern California. His most recent position was as director of human resources at the company's general offices in Portland.

Doan had been active in the Portland area in youth athletic programs and served as president of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

THE SEVENTIES

Harris' aromatic crops sprout success

Gary Harris, '69, and **Camille Ellefson Harris,** '70, were in the news recently for their successful blend of two aromatic but seemingly opposite crops: garlic and mint.

From their Madras farm, the Harrises ship 700,000 to 800,000 pounds of garlic to California each fall to be used as seed bulbs. The Oregon-grown seed is "disease-free," which makes it attractive to Southern California farmers who have a problem with white rot in seed.

The mint crop is distilled into peppermint oil, which flavors everything from mouthwash to chewing gum. Camille is an avid promoter of products that use Northwest mint, and even persuaded her dentist to change toothpaste brands. "I told him we support him; he should support us," she told Barbara Durbin of *The Oregonian.*

They also produce carrots, grass, and white winter wheat used for seed.

The Harrises met at Oregon State, where he studied agriculture and she studied home economics education, and she taught for five years in Madras.

Although she claims to have retired from teaching to raise a family, Camille's list of activities is a long one. She is state chair for Oregon Farm Bureau Women and fourth vice president for the Oregon Farm Bureau. She also helps lobby for legislation to improve the agricultural outlook in Oregon.

Steven F. Rafoth, '70, was recently elected vice president of PacifCorp in Portland with responsibilities in corporate investor relations and specialized financing. He and his wife (**Cheryl Baker,** '71) live in Beaverton.

Dr. **Chun T. Wang,** '70, who now lives in Salem with his family, has done much lecturing and sightseeing in China this past year, with short stops in Hong Kong and Japan.

Marine Maj. **Dewey D. Tucker,** '71, has received a master of science degree upon graduation from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Sherry Thibeau Sprouse, '71, is living in Kent, Wash., and teaching students in junior high school.

Drue E. Lawlor, '71, is working as an interior designer in Southern California and is also teaching part-time at USC and the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising.

William W. Palmer, '71, is a certified financial planner and pilot for Western Airlines. He is also a commander in the Naval Reserves in Denver, Colo.

The Seventies (Cont.)

Hanson promoted

William B. Hanson, B.S. '71, Ph.D. '75, was promoted to Geological Associate last fall with Amoco's Denver Region. According to the company announcement, "This promotion recognizes Bill's recent outstanding contributions to the coal degasification in the Denver Region as well as his ability to analyze and solve complex geologic problems."

His most recent post was as regional coordinator for coal degasification. In his new position, he will be responsible for development, evaluation and implementation of coal technology and coordination between research, production and exploration divisions of Amoco in the region.

Hanson has worked for Amoco since 1975, with a two-year hiatus to work in prospect development and operations for independents.

In 1983 he rejoined Amoco and was assigned the task of synthesizing and interpreting the geology and exploration program in the Tertiary Basins of Montana.

He and his wife now live in Arvada, Colo.

Jane Cummins, '75

Jane C. Cummins, '75, has been named the new administrator of Woodland Park Hospital in Portland.

Cummins joined the Woodland Park staff last August as the senior associate administrator. Prior to that she was administrator of the Newberg Community Hospital for three years.

"My goal as administrator is to build Woodland Park into a strong presence in the Portland market place," she told the *Oregonian*. "Our strength as part of the American Healthcare Management corporation and the excellent staff at this hospital will carry us toward this goal."

She and her husband, James Udall, live in Portland.

Jeffrey Guy Abrahamsen, '72, is an insurance broker for George Petersen & Associates in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Capt. **Michael Nored,** '73, of the U.S. Air Force was a co-recipient of the "Company Grade Officer of the Quarter" award at Williams AFB in Phoenix, Ariz. He is chief of the base's physical therapy department.

Maj. **Paul D. Romanick,** '73, is now stationed at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala., as a section commander for the USAF Squadron Officer School. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his work at the Undergraduate Navigator Training School at Mather AFB, Calif.

Kerry Tharp, '72, is co-owner and president of 3M Business Equipment Bureau, Inc., in Portland. He and his wife **(Martha Chapman,** '73) live in Portland.

Wendy McGrew-Cowan, '72, was recently appointed to the position of publications specialist for Airborne Express in Seattle. She lives in Redmond, Wash.

Dwayne D. Troxel, '72, is living in Hood River where he operates a securities and insurance office. He is also a pilot for the 304th Rescue Squadron, Air Force Reserve, Portland.

Paul R. Wulf, '73, owner and operator of Paul R. Wulf Construction Co. and Paul Wulf Real Estate Co. in Salem, is serving as vice president of the Salem Planning Commission.

Carola E. Stone, '73, lives in Stayton where she is teaching fourth grade and computer classes for kids for Chemeketa Community Schools.

Kevin Harrison, '76, is the new associate planner for Lincoln County and is also Depoe Bay's new city planner. Mrs. Harrison is the former **Barbara Risberg,** '78.

Dr. **John Rex,** '76, who graduated from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland and completed his residency at Tucson Medical Center, has joined the West Salem Clinic in Salem.

Mike Knight, '73, owner of Mike's Pacific Pharmacy and Mike's Mercantile in Toledo, has been named one of three Outstanding Young Oregonians by the state Jaycees.

Knight was nominated by the Toledo Jaycees for his accomplishments over the past five years. He has been chapter president, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, chair of the Summer Festival Committee and involved with many other civic activities and organizations.

He and his wife, Sandra, live in Newport with their three children.

Endicott coached Super Bowl-bound Patriots

Steve Endicott, '72, a starting quarterback in his OSU days and later an assistant coach in the college and pro game, didn't make it to the Super Bowl, but his team did.

Endicott was the receiver coach for the New England Patriots from 1982 until head Coach Ron Meyer was fired midway through the 1984 season. Endicott told Steve Brandon of *The Oregonian* that Raymond Berry, who succeeded Meyer and took the Patriots to the Super Bowl, was a "great guy," but Meyer probably would have done the same thing.

Endicott said the Patriots were 5-3 when Meyer was ousted in '84. He, Endicott, coached for one more game, which made the record 6-3. He thought Meyer had a good chance of making the playoffs that year because the team was making strong progress. Instead, Berry's team finished 9-7, not good enough for the playoffs.

Endicott, disappointed in the actions of Patriot management and some veteran players, told Brandon that he is now out of coaching for good. He works with Meyer and two other men in a Dallas, Texas, firm that represents athletes.

A three-sport star at Grants Pass High, Endicott holds the Beaver record of 24 career touchdown passes. He passed for 1,334 yards for the '71 Dee Andros team. He also was a standout infielder for the Beaver baseball team.

Mark Douglas Grenz, '74, is employed as a design engineer for William I. Peterson Engineering, Inc., in Salem.

Scott A. Galbraith, '75, has been appointed general agent of The Oregon Agency of National Life of Vermont in Portland. He and his wife **(Karen A. Cortese,** '75) have two sons and live in West Linn.

Kerry Alan Eggers, '75, and his wife recently had their first child, Nicholas John, born Jan. 28 in Portland. Eggers is a sportswriter for The Oregonian.

Russ Alger, '75, is currently serving as a pharmacist in the United States Public Health Service, Indian Health Service, in Redmond.

Magnuson heads day care center

Dear Oregon Stater:

I have just finished reading the December issue of the Oregon Stater and enjoyed it as usual. It occurred to me that this might be a good time in my life to let folks know what I'm up to!

After graduating with a B.S. in Liberal Studies in 1974 I was hired by the ASOSU Child Care Center. That winter I became the nursery supervisor and had the opportunity to set up the structure for infant/toddler day care. We were one of the first centers in the state and even in the country to be doing child care for children aged 2 months to 2½ years.

Goals and objectives were arrived at, systems for daily written communication were set up, parent support and education programs began and ASOSU Child Care Center was transformed into Campus Day Care Center, Inc. Parents, who were most often students at OSU, were the driving force behind the growth and changes.

In 1979 I resigned to have my second child, a boy now 6 years old named Kevin (my daughter, Nerissa, was born in 1976). Parent Education continued to draw me in and I had the pleasure of teaching classes for Linn Benton Community College until the end of spring term, 1984.

Life seems to run full circle sometimes and the circle in my case took me back to Campus Day Care Center in the fall of 1984 as director of the program. While parent education continues to be a focus of mine, I now spend a great deal of time on budgets, grant proposals, and personal issues.

I am not sure what my next step will be, but I do know the Liberal Arts education I received at OSU has served me well. I would love to be in contact with old friends and associates who also attended OSU or who were involved with CDCC in some way.

Sincerely,
Karin Magnuson, '74
Campus Day Care Center
4515 S.W. West Hills Rd.
Corvallis, OR 97333

'72 named director

Sheldon Meyer, M.S. '72, Ph.D. '75, has been named assistant administrator and director of human resources at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay. Meyer has been serving as acting director for some time and was staff development coordinator for the past two years.

His responsibilities include all personnel functions such as hiring and dismissal procedures and contract negotiations. He is also in charge of the staff development office and security at the hospital.

Meyer is a member of the board of Southwestern Oregon Community College, where he has taught. He has also taught for Southern Oregon State College and OSU.

Atiyeh appoints two

Oregon's Gov. Vic Atiyeh recently appointed two Oregon Staters to statewide committees.

Ernest M. Ogard, D.Ed. '72, was named to the Governor's Special Commission Against Violent Crime. A professor of social science at Western Oregon State College since 1966, Ogard was formerly a parole and probation officer for the Oregon State Board of Parole and Probation and an adult probation officer for the San Mateo County Probation Department in Redwood City, Calif.

Lee A. March, '77, joined the State Plumbing Board in December. He has been a building inspector for the City of Corvallis since 1978 and was formerly a consultant for Wise Personnel Agency and a pilot and maintenance officer for the U.S. Air Force.

Beverley Butters

Beverley Butters, B.S. '74, M.Ed. '76, was selected to participate in the nationwide "Leaders Project," an international leadership training program for two-year college women administrators. She is the associate dean of instruction at Centralia College in Washington.

Designed to help women improve the skills they will need to assume major decision-making roles in two-year institutions, the program will include instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, finance and budgeting, employee relations and labor management.

Participants were chosen for their interest in advancement and the quality of their proposed project to develop new skills and to benefit their home institution.

Butters has been employed at Centralia College since 1975.

Donnelly awarded CCLM editor's grant

Margarita Donnelly, '75

Margarita Donnelly, '75, founding editor of *CALYX, A Journal of Art and Literature by Women,* was recently awarded a $3,500 editor's grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

"This represents the continuation of excellent work by small literary magazines, their editors, and, of course, the writers," said John A. Williams, chairman of the CCLM board of directors.

Donnelly started the journal in 1976 as a forum for the work of West Coast women writers and artists. The editorial view has expanded to include works from all over the United States and abroad.

Donnelly is, according to her fellow editors, the lifeblood of *CALYX*. "Without her *CALYX* could never have survived to celebrate its 10th anniversary this year," said one editor.

CALYX will publish its first books this year, including anthologies on women and aging and of work by Asian American women.

Two other OSU alums serve on *CALYX's* all-volunteer editorial board, **Debi Berrow,** '85, and **Cheryl McLean,** '79. The journal is supported by subscriptions and grants from public and private foundations and individuals.

A Corvallis resident, Donnelly commutes to Eugene part-time to work as an editor for ERIC, Educational Resource Information Clearinghouse.

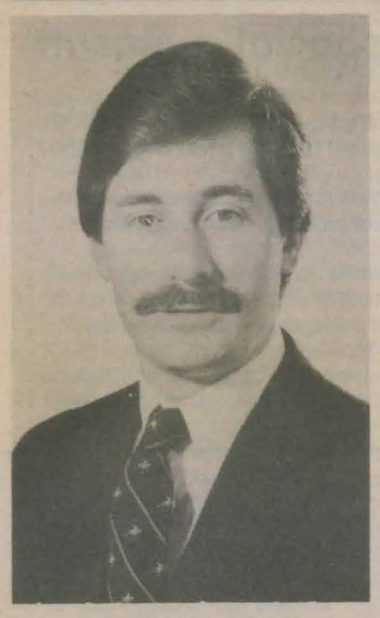
Joanne Graham, '74, who has worked for Sears for the past 11 years, was recently named manager of the Sears catalog store in LaGrande.

Clifford Michael Scovell, '74, is the owner and manager of The Film Machine in Corvallis.

Rick E. Beadnell, '74, joined Nike, Inc., in October as the financial systems group manager. Mrs. Beadnell is the former **Joyce Nelson,** '75.

The Seventies (Cont.)

MORE SEVENTIES



Thomas Kennedy, '75

Thomas F. Kennedy, M.S. '75, was named director of the Oregon Economic Development Department last March. He had been deputy director of the department since the previous May.

After obtaining his master's degree in university and student services administration, Kennedy went to work as manager of operations at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union. In 1978 he became director of marketing and sales for Sunriver Properties, then served as the director of tourism for the Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association from 1981 to 1984.

As director of tourism, Kennedy was a primary representative of Portland in the development of tourism to the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom, Germany, Mexico, Canada and Australia.

He and his wife, Sandra, live in Lake Oswego with their son, Justin.

Gary Gene Bell, '76, is employed as director of distribution for Butcher Boy Foods, a division of Compton Canning, Inc., in Diamond Bar, Calif.

Dr. **Larry William Laurinat,** '76, has a dentistry practice in Eugene.

Capt. **David E. Malott,** '76, received a master's degree in Latin American studies from the University of Florida in August and is now attending the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

Jay Atkinson, '76, has moved from Sioux City, Iowa, to Davis, Calif., where he is the new minister of the Unitarian Church.

Jordan called 'swan lady'

Martha Jordan, '76, was called the "swan lady" in an *Oregonian* article by Tom McAllister. Following the proposed swan-hunting season in Oregon last year (and the uproar it caused), Jordan sought to show state and federal waterfowl managers how little is really known about the status of swans in the Northwest.

Jordan is a waterfowl biologist who, with her marine biologist husband Michael Kyte, owns a private consulting firm in Snohomish, Wash. She has been deeply involved in tracking both tundra (whistling) and trumpeter swans for the past few years.

With a volunteer network of interested citizens, Jordan compiled information on swan observations and has located wintering flocks throughout Washington and Oregon. Jordan is now helping to organize a network of swan observers in Oregon through the Portland Audubon Society.

Jordan and her husband live in Snohomish, Wash.

David Gomberg, '76, a hearings officer with the state Division of Motor Vehicles, recently filed for a position on the Chemeketa Community College Board, representing Northeast Salem.

Anne Farnand, '76, and her two sons live in Bend where she is a medical technologist at St. Charles Medical Center.

George K. Lo, '79, now lives in Hong Kong where he is manager of the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories, Ltd.

Ted O'Connell, '79

Ted O'Connell, '79, was recently promoted to the general manager's post for Nendels Motor Inn in Corvallis. He had been assistant general manager since May.

After graduating from OSU's hotel and restaurant management program, O'Connell worked for five years with Westin Hotels before joining Nendels, a Portland-based chain. Started as a single restaurant more than 50 years ago, Nendels now operates 18 motor inns in five western states.

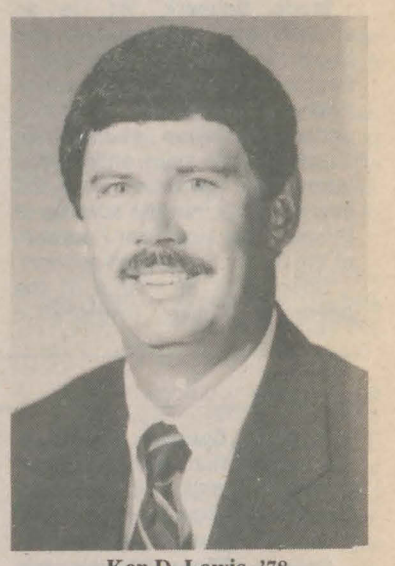
The company president writes that Ted "has an excellent background and we are impressed with the management skills he has developed as a result of his education at OSU."

Lewis, '78, joins Portland development firm

Ken D. Lewis, M.S. '78, has been named director of construction for Birtcher McDonald Frank's Portland-area commercial real estate development projects, according to managing partner Mason Frank.

After earning his master's degree in construction management, Lewis went to work for Hoffman Construction Co. in Portland. In 1983, he moved to Westwood Corp. where he was a project manager.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the coordination of all construction at the firm's three major Portland-area development projects, including a just-completed five-story complex in Lake Oswego and several upcoming business center developments.



Ken D. Lewis, '78

Greg Brown, '77, is presently the director of adult education at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Eau Claire, Wis.

Robert M. Goldstein, '77, lives in Kirkland, Wash., and is now the medical reporter for the Bellevue Journal-American.

Deidre' Cherzan Emmert, '78, is living in Jacksonville, Ark., where she is working as a management consultant.

Nancy Newberg-Stout, '78, is employed as a guidance counselor at Beaverhead County High School in Dillon, Mont.

Marine Capt. **Norman R. Cobb,** '79, recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Julene Frances Orlebeke, '79, lives in Alameda, Calif., and is a sales manager at Macy's Department Store in San Jose.

Patti Johnson Klink, '79, has moved from Dallas, Tex., to Seattle where she is beginning an image consulting business. She and her husband recently enjoyed two months of travel throughout Europe.

Gervais, '76, coaches Washington state football champions

Steve Gervais, '76, four-year-letterman Beaver quarterback in the early '70s, went back home after graduation and now is the coach of Washington state football champions.

Gervais was a high school star in Puyallup, an all-state quarterback and a member of the basketball squad that captured the AAA state title.

For the past 10 years he's been at the Mount Rainier community of Eatonville, about 25 miles from Puyallup. This is his ninth year as head coach of the Cruisers' football team and fourth year as coach of girls' basketball.

Gervais' football team dominated its class A Nisqually League and then opened the playoffs against defending state champion Montasano. The Cruisers won 54-0. Two wins later, they met No. 1-ranked Cashmere and prevailed 14-0 to claim the title.

"We were ranked No. 3 in the final polls and we played the top four teams in the state in the playoffs," Gervais told Carolyn Price of the *Pierce County Herald.* "But we were blessed with a great running back in Brandon Jumper, who was a dominating player for us. And our quarterback, Mark Simons, threw for 24 touchdowns."

Steve admits he's thought about coaching at a college, but not too seriously. He likes his situation, which includes a lot of family near and many friends who date back to his high school days.

Besides, it's not a situation very many coaches would want to trade very soon. Running back Jumper has two more years of eligibility. He's 6-2, 205 pounds, scored 27 touchdowns and only a sophomore.

Berry runs city

Diane Berry, '77, literally started her city management career on the ground floor. For three years, she was the clerk and groundskeeper for the Echo city golf course in Umatilla County. Prior to that she worked as the office manager for the National Farm Organization in Pendleton, however, and in June of 1983, she was named the city administrator of the city of Echo, population 600.

Now she oversees a $250,000 budget and six employees, tackles sewer and water problems and presides over such controversial decisions as whether to leave the snow in the streets rather than plow it and block homeowners' driveways.

Berry is also the chief spokesperson for area tourism. Twice in the last two years the city has received awards from the League of Oregon Cities for its tourism program, according to an article in the Pendleton *East Oregonian* by Alan Donnelly.

Dallas Scofield, '77, has been appointed manager of the Albany Branch of Western Security Bank.

Capt. **Thomas G. Weiler,** '77, a Thunderbird pilot, has arrived for duty with the Air Force Thunderbirds, Nellis AFB, Nev. His wife is the former **Sherrie Jarboe,** '77.

Linda Deibele Blackmore, '77, works as a food sanitarian for the Oregon Department of Agriculture in Portland. She and her husband had a son, Kevin Charles, born Feb. 26, 1985.

THE EIGHTIES

'80

John Whitney Boyd IV is working as a self-employed geologist in Prescott, Ariz.

Dr. **Carin A. Smith** lives in Billings, Mont., and is working with two other veterinarians at a clinic in Laurel, Mont.

Donald A. Dick was recently promoted and transferred to the Internal Revenue Service office in Juneau, Alaska.

'81

Pamela Loraine Stockwell is employed as a systems analyst for Rockwell International in Anaheim, Calif. She lives in Yorba Linda.

Joseph Gerald Farrell lives in Kingston, R.I., where he is working on a doctorate at the University of Rhode Island.

Carol Doerfler Reese received a master's degree in speech pathology from Eastern Washington University at the end of summer term.

Airman **David A. Pischke** has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

Kevin Neil Schwinkendorf is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Curt Nichols has accepted a job as an energy management specialist at the Eugene Water & Electric Board in Eugene.

Awarded CMA

Mary Ann (Grammel) McConnell, '81, staff accountant for ESCO Corp. in Portland, was awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting. She successfully completed the comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and has completed the required two years of management accounting experience.

She and her husband, **William E. McConnell,** '81, reside in Milwaukie.

Wise hired as new commission administrator

William Wise, B.S. '82, M.S. '85, was recently hired as the new Oregon Potato Commission administrator.

Wise came to OSU in 1979 from his native Michigan. He co-authored with agriculture and resource economics professor Michael Martin a treatise titled "The Demise of an Ag Lender: The Case of the Willamette Production Credit Association."

"This is a good opportunity to apply my skills to the needs of the state's potato growers," Wise told the Salem *Capital Press.*

'82

Mohammad Ali Samareh-Jahani is working as a pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. His wife is the former **Vicki Sutherland,** '80.

Nancy Shafer Wood is a Medicare biller and auditor, Rehabilitation Therapies, at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev.

Steve Coury, former assistant coach with the Portland Breakers, has been named assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Arnie Abrams, assistant professor in the Department of Education at Southern Oregon State College, has completed his doctorate in educational technology at OSU.

Bruce G. Johnson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The Eighties (Cont.)

THE EIGHTIES

Schnerk, '81, helps children interpret nature in Salem

Marla Schnerk, '81, is an environmental interpreter who began work recently with Salem Regional Parks and Recreation Agency. "I strive to help children understand more about their surroundings: plant and animal interaction, the water cycle and how man fits into the scheme of things," she told Tom Forstrom of the Salem *Statesman-Journal.*

Schnerk is in charge of the agency's Youth Interpretive Program, working with elementary students, primarily those in fourth and fifth grades. The $7,000 program, says Schnerk, is designed "to help children understand so they can appreciate their surroundings."

Her part-time job also includes taking groups on nature and history tours of Salem's Deepwood Mansion and its grounds.

'82

Richard Douglas Wood is teaching mathematics at a small private high school in Honolulu, Hawaii. He enjoys hobbies of rifle shooting and photography.

Colleen Sliger Shipley has moved from Oregon to Southern California where she is teaching high school English. She and her husband have a six-month-old son.

Jim Tormey, Jr. is now working as a design engineer for EFMI in Portland. His wife is the former Shirley Bennet.

Howard Reeher works for a subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser, North Pacific Paper Co., in Longview, Wash.

Floyd T. Blackwill, who umpired professional baseball in the Northwest League for two seasons before beginning in the computer industry, is now working as a computer programmer for EKW Systems in Santa Barbara, Calif.

'83

Gary Guthrie was recently transferred by Chevron from the Bay area to Honolulu where he is a chemical engineer at the Chevron Refinery. His wife, **Laura Edwards,** '81, is a compensation analyst for Pacific Resources, Inc.

E.L. Altizer is employed as an engineer in the Kernridge Production Division of Shell California Production, Inc., in Bakersfield, Calif.

Carol Cipra Bergquist is an employment specialist at Far West Savings & Loan Assoc. in Newport Beach, Calif., and her husband **(Scott Harrington Bergquist,** '81) is a project engineer for the Koll Construction Co. there.

Daniel Louis Basketfield is an agricultural engineer for the Koutenai and Salish tribes of the Flathead Reservation in Pablo, Mont. Mrs. Basketfield is the former **Kathi Marsland,** '81.

David Joseph Schmidt is a construction engineer for Charles Pankow Builders in Long Beach, Calif., and his wife **(Gretchen Hoelscher)** is catering manager at the St. Francis Medical Center.

William G. Cox has enlisted in the U.S. Army and is doing his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon completion of basic training, Cox will attend Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

LuAnn Hamby has been transferred from Miami to San Mateo, Calif., where she is a reservation agent with Delta Airlines in the San Bruno office.

First Lt. **Lindley A. Bailey** is attached to Virginia Beach, Va., where he is serving as combat cargo officer aboard the USS Iwo Jima homeported at Norfolk Naval Base. He and his wife **(Ellen C. Zimmerman,** '82) have a daughter, Amber, 1½ years old.

Grant J. Biehler of Portland is working for Chrysler Corporation as a district manager trainee.

Jeri L. Warnock is a consultant dietitian with Dietitian Consulting Service, Inc., providing nutrition services to nursing homes and hospitals throughout Oregon and Washington. She lives in Portland.

Scott Paul Williams is a photojournalist for KTVZ-21 in Bend, and his wife **(Eleta Dawn Skidmore)** is a library assistant for the Deschutes County Library.

'84

Doug Cossel, who is a pharmacist at the Pendleton PayLess Drugstore, is now working two days a week at the Hermiston store.

Tamara Elizabeth Doty is employed as a sales manager for Macy's of California. She lives in Carmel, Calif.

Cheryl Reed Alto is assistant textbook division manager at the Portland University book store in Portland.

Henri Michael Ostroff lives in Seattle where he is a mechanical engineer at Boeing.

Stephen T. Weber has been appointed marketing manager of Morse Bros. in Lebanon. He was previously employed by Image Analysis in Portland.

Second Lt. **David J. Sandige** has received silver wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex., and is now serving with the 25th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Korea.

Second Lt. **Ray R. Rowe** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla. He is now serving at McChord AFB, Wash.

Gretchen "Gigi" Gunn Merrill is currently a second-year law student at the University of Oregon School of Law in Eugene. Her husband **(William B. Merrill,** '85) works for Associates Financial Services and is also a member of the Eugene Gentlemen Rugby Club.

Army Private First Class **John M. Turrell,** formerly of Beaverton, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Second Lt. **Philip P. Pesicka** has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla.

Home Ec alumni to meet

The OSU Home Economics Alumni Association is sponsoring several activities during the upcoming OHEA convention, April 3-5 at Portland's Red Lion Inn on the Columbia River.

Friday night, April 4 at 9:30, there will be a wine reception for all interested OSU Home Ec alumni. No registration is necessary. Come mix and mingle with your fellow alumni and colleagues.

Advance registration is required for the luncheon and guest speaker on Saturday, April 5 from 12:15 to 1:30. For information call Carol Herron, (503) 620-4117, evenings.

Jeffrey Howard works with his father, **James F. Howard,** '50, at Howards Drugs in Lakeview. **Melinda Gray Howard,** '83, works part-time at Lake District Hospital.

Karen S. Kasparek lives in Lake Oswego and is employed at Kennedy & Olson Advertising Co. in Portland.

Ken Brooks is now attending the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., and was one of only six to be chosen in the United States for the public health program. His wife **(Marni Read)** is modeling and substitute teaching in the Washington, D.C., area.

'85

Linda Beavin is the new third grade teacher in the Mossyrock School District in the state of Washington.

Gary Pearce of Albany has been named coordinator of Action Technical and Industrial Temporary Help Service, a division of Action Business Services, which provides temporary workers for Willamette Valley industry.

Parma Roe has returned to her hometown of Florence and is the new third grade teacher at Siuslaw Elementary School.

Jennifer Haynes, who was admitted to the doctorate program in microbiology at UCLA fall semester, has received a university fellowship and teaching assistantship.

David Greiner of Mayville has been appointed head teacher at Adel in the Adel School District.

Army Private First Class **Ladd C. McKittrick,** who is with the U.S. Army Aviation Center, has arrived for duty at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Brent Culver has been named investment sales associate at Coldwell Banker Mountain West Real Estate Co. in Salem.

Bridges designs special swimsuit

Cynthia "Cindy" Bridges, '85, one of the OSU alumnae pictured with a January *Stater* story about graduates working at Jantzen, Inc., in Portland, had a special feeling of pride when she watched this year's Miss America Pageant.

When Miss Washington, the third runner-up, walked down the runway in the swimsuit competition, she was wearing a swimsuit Cindy helped design.

The home economics grad works in the special cuts (non-branded) part of one of the departments at Jantzen. As the assistant designer, she makes the patterns and considers fabrics, colors and fashion changes with the designer. Clothes she helps design include spectator and maternity clothes, in addition to swimwear. She also works in public relations, explaining the work to visiting groups.

Broadbent seeks to revive plant

Barry Broadbent, '85, started investigating the possibility of reopening the United Foods plant in Albany last spring when it closed down. He is currently making preliminary financing and marketing arrangements and is negotiating with United Foods.

According to an article by Barbara Carman of the Salem *Statesman-Journal,* Broadbent received 32 responses from farmers who answered his advertisement for growers interested in producing crops for a new Albany food processor. He estimated that the plant would process some 3,000 acres of green beans, corn and some specialty crops, having a combined value of between $3 and $4 million.

Mike Rose, who worked on The Barometer while attending OSU, has joined the staff of the Central Oregonian in Prineville as sports editor.

Pamela Bond has been named new public relations director of Pacific Ballet, a non-profit organization, in Portland.

Dennis Cline of Scio is a new part-time industrial arts teacher at Mark Twain School in the Silverton Elementary School District.

William G. Moses has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to duty at Offutt AFB, Neb.

Greg Poling has been appointed operations manager for all six Willamette Valley offices of Away Travel Service. His headquarters are in Corvallis.

Second Lt. **Kristin D. Beasley** has graduated from a Minuteman missile crew officer course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and is now serving at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

Army National Guard Private First Class **Anthony L. Green** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Janice Boatwright has returned to Salem where she was recently named data coordinator for the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. She has been an intern there the past three months.

Steve Bristow was commissioned an ensign last June and is now attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He plans to be a Naval flight officer.

MARRIAGES

Richard Francis Kuensting and **Helen Eloise Diggs,** '85; Sept. 28 in Woodburn.

Paul Eugene Petroff, '85, and **Kathryn Lynne McNeill,** '85; Oct. 19 in Portland.

Matthew F. Cooper, '85, and Annette LaRae Echanis; Sept. 14 in Ontario.

Karl Stefanek and **Pam McGowan,** '82; Sept. 21 in Lake Grove.

Timothy D. Buchler, '86, and **Cheryl Ann Beane,** '85; June 15 in Klamath Falls.

Peter A. McGee, '83, and Marcella McDougald; Sept. 21 in Corvallis.

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

Mark A. Rasor and **Lori D. Sowles,** '84; Oct. 19 in Canby.

James B. Muck, '82, and **Rebecca Jean Johnstone,** '76; Oct. 5 in Roseburg.

Gregory Gould Moore, '78, and Kristen Karen Kaer; Nov. 23 in Portland.

Douglas Edward Beyer, '82, and **Deana Michele Thomsen,** '81; Sept. 28 in The Dalles.

Kevin Dee Osten, '85, and **Jill Leann Wagner,** '85; Jan. 11 in Portland.

Jon Edward Kipp, '85, and Sara Kay Hueneke; December in Portland.

Michael J. Newman, '85, and **Susan Gustafson,** '85; Dec. 28 in Milwaukie.

Barry Alan Johnson, '82, and Tessa Chouinard; June 29 in Tacoma, Wash.

Jay Loring Christensen, '85, and Elizabeth Karen Torgersen; Oct. 12 in Corvallis.

David Brien Herr, '85, and Jill Rene Bybee; Jan. 4 in Milwaukie.

Robert Selven and **Janice Kay Law,** '84; Sept. 28 in Astoria.

Brian L. Burson, '82, and **Susan Elizabeth Bertuleit,** '85; Nov. 30 in Portland.

Thomas Y. Sakoda and **Teresa Joann Starr,** '85; Nov. 9 in Central Point.

Terence Earl Long and **Peggy Ann Vendehey,** '79; Dec. 13 in Portland.

Douglas W. Juback and **Pamela Hoffbuhr,** '78; Aug. 24 in Ashland.

Timothy Jay Wicks, '83, and **Terri Lee Commons,** '83; Oct. 5 in Grants Pass.

Scott Allen Hibbs, '84, and **Perri Lynn Dowell,** '84; Aug. 17 in Portland.

Lynn R. Courtney and **Geriann M. Palm,** '83; Nov. 30 in Milwaukie.

Kenneth F. Light and **Betty J. Pritchett,** '73; Nov. 23 in Tacoma, Wash.

Burnie Gillespie and **Kathie Dye,** '79; Sept. 22 in Grants Pass.

Mark Wayne DeWitt, '77, and Nan Mari Papez; Sept. 7 in Sherwood.

Stephen James Edwards, '80, and Ann Marie Hobizal; Dec. 19 in Beaverton.

Mark Robert Hales, '83, and Jaclyn Lee Beck; Nov. 9 in Walla Walla, Wash.

Monte Neil Shelton, '80, and Catherine Ann Running; Nov. 30 in Portland.

John Ferrarin, '79, and Lori Caldwell; Dec. 28 in Portland.

Steven Hahn and **Ann Nichols,** '78; Nov. 30 in Lakeview.

Kyle H. Campbell, '82, and Debra Diede; Dec. 14 in Portland.

Brian J. Dunn, '81, and **Laurie K. Gibbons,** '83; Dec. 21 in Milwaukie.

Alvin Harold Grove, '84, and Deborah Kay Burks; Aug. 17 in Lebanon.

Clay Glasgow and **Heather Jeanne Cudd,** '82; Jan. 18 in Sandy.

Fred Jaccard and **Jill Morris,** '81; Nov. 23 in Beaverton.

Freddy de Waele and **Jena Mehl,** '82; Nov. 17 in Portland.

Jonathan Mark Friedman and **Michele Lee Durham,** '82; Nov. 16 in Portland.

Brad Skelton, '82, and **Laurel Schulz,** '83; Aug. 24 in Eugene.

Kenneth W. Sharpe and **Sandra L. Lange,** '85; Sept. 14 in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Richard L. Lehman, '85, and Twila E. Shoup; Aug. 17 in Orrville, Ohio.

Michael Bartholomew Saling, '85, and Molly Ann Collette; Nov. 23 in Salem.

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

Daniel L. Cant and **Debra Kaye Jochem,** '82; Sept. 7 in Dayville.

David Alan Rountree, '85, and Stephanie Joanne Swikert; Sept. 14 in Roseburg.

Richard Durling, '85, and Kathy Launer; Oct. 5 in McMinnville.

Scott Paul Williams, '83, and **Eleta Dawn Skidmore,** '83; Oct. 12 in Bend.

Kenneth Lynn Brooks, '84, and **Marni Lynn Read,** '84; Nov. 10, 1984 in Canby.

Edward H. Campbell, III, and **Shelly Stadheim,** '61; July 26 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Frank A. Elliott and **Evelyn Crockett,** '72; June 22 in Bakersfield, Calif.

Wade Earl Stout and **Nancy Helen Newberg,** '78; Aug. 10 in Nehalem.

William B. Merrill, '85, and **Gretchen L. Gunn,** '84; Aug. 17 in Eugene.

IN MEMORIAM

Earl Hubbard, '18, dies in Alaska

Earl Fortunatus Hubbard, '18, a longtime Alaska resident, died in Homer, Alaska, Jan. 15 at the age of 90.

A native of Medford, Mr. Hubbard majored in agriculture at Oregon State. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

After a career in the farm machinery business, farming, banking and magazine publication, he went to Anchorage in 1955 to manage and operate the Mars Employment Agency, the first employment agency in Alaska. He retired in 1960 and moved to Homer to homestead. He lived there until his death.

He was a member of the Veterans of World War I and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Marie Hubbard; a son, Robert, both of Homer; and a sister, Aletha Foy, of Seattle; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ethel Watenpaugh

Ethel Wave Tharp Watenpaugh, ex '20, daughter of early Oregon pioneers and a former Linn County teacher, died Jan. 21 in Corvallis at the age of 88.

Mrs. Watenpaugh was born Sept. 30, 1897 in Scio. In 1915 she entered Oregon State where she studied music.

She married **Harold LeRoy Watenpaugh,** '20. He was a teacher and high school administrator in several Oregon communities, including Scio, Jefferson and Corvallis. Mr. Watenpaugh preceded his wife in death in 1978.

Survivors include her son, **Frank H. Watenpaugh,** 44, of Corvallis; a daughter, **Frances Croff,** '42, of Corvallis; a sister, Marylee Trulove, of Albany; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

'Lew' Foote, '22, flier

Lucius K. "Lew" Foote, '22, a pioneer commercial aviator, died Nov. 8, at his Aptos, Calif., home. He was 85.

A descendent of the Chinook Indian tribe of Oregon, Mr. Foote began flying after World War I at age 18, according to a 1929 article in the San Jose *Mercury Herald.* After graduating from Oregon State, he attended Stanford University, where he studied law and, according to the San Jose *Mercury News,* worked his way through school playing banjo in a Palo Alto establishment.

Mr. Foote became a dairyman in the 1930s and opened two creameries with his brother, Harold, in Watsonville and Santa Cruz, Calif.

He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. Foote is survived by his wife, Judith, of Aptos.

Wilbur Pentzer, USDA authority

Wilbur T. Pentzer, '23, a retired USDA authority on the handling, transportation, refrigeration and storage of fresh fruits and vegetables, died of cancer Dec. 9 at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. He was 84.

After graduating in pomology at Oregon State, Mr. Pentzer obtained a master's degree in horticulture from Iowa State University.

He began work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the 1920s as a junior marketing specialist and a market news reporter in Chicago. He later transferred to Fresno, Calif., where he supervised research on the care of fruits and vegetables. He then headed this same research from Beltsville, Md., where he supervised the work of 10 USDA field stations.

Following his retirement in 1966 as director of the market quality research division for the Agricultural Marketing Service, Mr. Pentzer served as a consultant to the World Bank, the International Development Service, the Refrigeration Research Foundation, the Atlantic Research Corp. and the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, among other organizations.

In the mid-1950s Mr. Pentzer was elected president of the American Society of Horticultural Science. In 1975, the International Institute of Refrigeration in Paris named him as an honorary president, the only American so honored.

The USDA gave him its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, in 1963. He had more than 80 publications to his credit and was a member of many professional, civic and honor societies.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Dr. John C. Pentzer; two sisters, Mildred Beasley of Temple City, Calif., and Kathryn Cross of Arcadia, Calif.; a brother, Earl Pentzer of Azuza, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Olson, '23, enjoyed long career

Harold R. Olson, '23, of Sanger, Calif., died Dec. 24 at the age of 87. He had served as chairman of the Kern County Housing Authority board of directors for 37 years, thought to be the longest term in the state on a housing authority board.

After receiving his MS from UC at Berkeley, he taught at Delano High School in 1929, and became superintendent in 1932. He served as president of the California Interscholastic Federation from 1948 to 1956. He participated in a number of educational and fraternal organizations until shortly before his death.

At OSU Mr. Olson was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Survivors include his wife Irma, daughter Irma Jean Bell, both of Sanger, and son Dale of Yountsville.

Marion Dvorak, retired teacher

Marion Dunsmor Dvorak, '28, of King City died Jan. 11, three days before her 86th birthday.

She had worked her way through OSU and the UO by teaching grade school in Eastern Oregon. She later taught at Columbia College in British Columbia, then returned to her former home town of Portland to teach for 19 years at Franklin High School. She retired in 1948 as head of the home economics department there.

A member of the arts and crafts club at Oregon School of Arts and Crafts, she specialized in braided rugs and metalwork. She belonged to Alpha Keo sorority, and at OSU was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, and daughter, Jetta Burck of Redmond.

Russell McGee Colwell

Russell Colwell, Portland banker and civic leader

Russell McGee Colwell, '23, a retired senior vice president of the First National Bank of Oregon, now First Interstate, died Jan. 15 in Portland. He was 86.

A Portland native, Mr. Colwell graduated in Commerce at Oregon State after serving with the Corps of Engineers during World War I.

He joined the Security Savings & Trust Co. in Portland as a bond teller in 1923 and became assistant secretary when the company merged with First National Bank in 1939. At age 30 he was elected a vice president, the youngest officer in the bank at that time.

In 1950 he took charge of the bond investment department, and during his career he was involved in municipal bonds totalling approximately $100 billion. He retired in 1965 after 42 years of service.

Mr. Colwell was also active as a civic leader. He served on the Portland Development Commission and was a past president of Salishan Properties Inc., the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society, the St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center advisory board, Arlington Club and Automobile Club of Oregon.

He was on the boards of the Multnomah Athletic Club, River View Cemetery Association, Willamette University and the Benjamin Dagwell Foundation. He was a director and treasurer of Visiting Nurses Association and was vice president and treasurer of Waverly Baby Home. He also chaired the committee that financed the reactivation of the Portland Symphony.

He was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Survivors include his wife, **Lois Pettinger Colwell,** '23; two daughters, Sally Hart and Eleanor Morton, both of Portland; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Dr. Eric Witt

Eric William Witt, '23, who for more than 50 years was a practicing physician in Los Angeles, Calif., died June 18, 1985, in Port Angeles, Wash. He was 91.

Dr. Witt's education at Oregon Agricultural College was interrupted by World War I; he served in the Infantry.

Always active in several campus organizations, Dr. Witt was a charter member of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

He earned his medical degree at the University of Oregon Medical School and Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa. He practiced for more than 50 years in Los Angeles before retiring in 1978 and moving to Port Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel, of Port Angeles; sons Lawrence, of Sequim, Wash., and Robert, of Alta Loma, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Helen Witt, of Arcata, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Donald Young

Donald E. Young, '49, of Albany, died Jan. 20 at the age of 65.

Mr. Young worked in the Albany Public School system for 33 years. He was freshman coach for wrestling and football at Memorial Junior High, and taught driver education at West Albany High School. He retired in 1982. He was a lifetime member of both the Masonic and Albany B.P.O.E. lodges.

He is survived by his wife Vi and daughter Donna Carver, Albany, and son Bruce, Corvallis.

Laura Van Meter Gump, '10, of Warren; Feb. 28, 1985 in St. Helens.

Glenn Curtis Jones, '11, of Medford; Jan. 5 in Medford.

Milton Woodruff, '13, of Newman, Calif.; Jan. 1, 1985 in Newman.

Marie Anthony McMillen, '15, of Chinook, Wash.; January, 1982 in Chinook. She was affiliated with PBP.

Pearl Williamson Schmidt, '16, of Albany; Dec. 13 in Albany.

Ellsworth Nelson Green, '20, of LaVerne, Calif.; Oct. 27 in San Dimas, Calif. He was affiliated with SPE.

Harold Helmuth Albers, '22, of Sacramento, Calif.; Oct. 1984 in Sacramento.

Celia Wilson Coon, '22, of Bellevue, Wash.; Aug. in Bellevue.

Herbert Gail Jones, '22, of Salem; Mar. 6 in Salem.

Hervey Croxton Long, '22, of Milwaukie; Jan. 15 in Milwaukie.

Lily Larsen Watkins, '22, of Gresham; Dec. 29 in Gresham.

Merritt Burr Timberlake, '23, of Phoenix, Ariz.; April 9, 1983 in Phoenix. He was affiliated with BTP.

Merle Francis Wadsworth, '23, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Oct. 28, 1983 in Honolulu.

Martin Hobart Durbin, '24, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Morton Freeman Mason, '25, of Dallas, Tex.; Nov. 28 in Dallas. He was affiliated with SAE.

David Conrad Peterson, '25, of Portland; Dec. 30 in Portland. He was affiliated with SC.

Elmer Edward Rosekilde, '26, of Nampa, Idaho; Aug. 23 in Nampa.

Ruth Rogers Colburn, '28, of Spokane; Nov. 17 in Spokane. She was affiliated with KD.

James Edward Calderwood, '29, of Lakeview; Jan. 15, 1983 in Lakeview.

Maxine McKendree Calderwood, '29, of Lakeview; Aug. 15 in Lakeview.

Floyd Frank Ford, '30, of Woodburn; Jan. 14 in Woodburn.

Robert James O'Donnell, '30, of Portland; Dec. 31 in Portland.

Elizabeth "Betty" Spurlin Roberts, '32, of Madera, Calif.; Dec. 28 in Madera.

Harry Myron Gleason, '33, of Lake Oswego; Jan. 9 in Portland.

Florence Stranahan Stiles, '33, of Lewiston, Idaho; April 1, 1973 in Lewiston. She was affiliated with DZ.

Bette Losse Crawford, '34, of Los Angeles, Calif.; July 25, 1984 in Los Angeles. She was affiliated with KAT.

Charles Marshall Gray, '34, of Portland; Jan. 2 in Portland.

James Albert Melvin, '34, of Portland; Jan. 26 in Portland.

James Kelly Moore, '34, of LaGrande; Nov. 29 in LaGrande.

Roderick S. Thomson, '34, of Heppner; Jan. 6 in Heppner.

Florence Peters White, '34, of Wilsonville; Jan. 26 in Portland. She was affiliated with KAT.

Lawrence Philip Doherty, '39, of Stanfield; Oct. 23 in Hermiston. He was affiliated with LCA.

James Thomas Welsh, '39, of Redmond, Wash.; Nov. 15 in Redmond. He was affiliated with ATO.

Howard Knight Dixon, '41, of Spokane, Wash.; Dec. 14 in Spokane. He was affiliated with PKP.

Norman Nelson, '41, of Lexington; Sept. 30, 1984 in Lexington.

Kathryn Johnson Ficken, '42, of Portland; Dec. 11 in Portland. She was affiliated with PBP.

Norton Oscar Taylor, '42, of Milton-Freewater; Sept. 17 in Milton-Freewater. He was affiliated with DSP.

Jordana Wiederhold McIlveen, '48, of La Mirada, Calif.; Nov. 22 in La Mirada.

William Nolan Stockton, '48, of Omaha, Neb.; Oct. 26 in Omaha.

William Iles Cabaniss, '49, of Dallas, Tex.; July 27 in Dallas.

Donna Selfridge Fultz, '49, of Neskowin; 1979 in Neskowin.

Bennerd Yancey Couch, '51, of Kent, Wash.; Oct. 27 in Auburn, Wash.

Shirley McFarlane Benjamin, '52, of Portland; Dec. 14 in Portland. She was affiliated with AP.

Arthur C. Corbett, '52, of Stayton; June 24 in Stayton.

Dorothy Squier Jessup, '42, of Tustin, Calif.; Sept. 24 in Tustin. She was affiliated with KAT.

Richard Hempenius, '55, of Orange, Calif.; Nov. 25 in Venice, Calif.

Jane Ann Rapp Koch, '55, of Monmouth; Jan. 18 in Monmouth. She was affiliated with GPB.

Darrell James Maurer, '57, of Salem; Nov. 9 in Salem.

George C. Silkworth, '58, of San Francisco, Calif.; Nov. 28 in San Francisco.

Harry Thomas Capell, '66, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Aug. 19 in Santa Rosa.

Richard Bruce House, '67, of Kansas City, Mo.; June 14 in Kansas City.

John Mark Redifer, '67, of Edison, Wash.; Nov. 23 in Edison.

Herbert Kent Whitmore, '68, of Seattle; Nov. 8 in Seattle.

Ruth Smith Muyskens, '72, of Portland; Aug. 12 in Portland.

Truman Duane Picard, '82, of Coulee Dam, Wash.; Dec. 6 in Coulee Dam.

IN MEMORIAM (Continued)

'Jerry' Held, Corvallis car dealer

Gerald W. "Jerry" Held, '31, longtime Pontiac dealer in Corvallis, died Jan. 22 of a heart attack. He was 77.

A graduate of Corvallis High School, he was a champion wrestler there and in college. After graduation he worked for the Portland *Oregonian* for two years. He started the College Hill Garage in Corvallis with his brother Leonard. In 1936 they became the franchised dealers for Pontiac cars. It is now in its 50th year as a Pontiac dealership.

During World War II, Mr. Held served as a captain with the U.S. Army Air Force as an ordnance officer.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn, son **Walt,** '61, of Corvallis, a daughter, **Joan Mathews,** '63, of Denver, Colo., brother **Leonard,** '33, and sister **Bernice Bottger,** '41, both of Corvallis.

Eldore Baisch

Eldore E. Baisch, '50, of McMinnville died in a Portland hospital Dec. 15 at age 60.

Before entering OSU, he had served in the U.S. Coast Guard for three years. He received his MS degree at Linfield College, and did post-graduate work at OSU.

He moved to McMinnville in 1950, where he was head basketball coach at the high school for more than 10 years, later becoming principal. Retiring from the school district in 1972, he became owner and operator of a private business, Deluxe Billiards.

Survivors include Mr. Baisch's wife, Harriet, and two sons, Mark of McMinnville and Jan of Portland.

Laura Kidd Orser

Laura Kidd Orser, '55, a former business teacher, died Dec. 15 in a Portland hospital. She was 79.

Mrs. Orser chaired the department of secretarial science at Marylhurst College. She also taught business classes at Cloverdale High Scool and Pacific Business School. She earned her master's degree at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

A past grand matron in the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Orser was a member of the Order of the Amaranth, Waluga Court.

She is survived by a sister, Florence Clausen, Salem; a niece, Grace Sorensen, Las Vegas; a nephew, John Clausen, Salem; and an aunt, Louise Kidd, Lake Oswego.

H.A. Bork, OSSHE veteran

Herbert A. Bork, '40, who served as the chief financial officer for the Oregon State System of Higher Education for 37 years, died Nov. 27 in Eugene. He was 84.

Mr. Bork was appointed controller by Chancellor William Jasper Kerr in 1934, beginning his career in the controller's office in Corvallis. He moved to the chancellor's office in Eugene in 1942 and served as chief financial officer for Chancellors Frederick M. Hunter, Paul C. Packer, Charles Byrne, John R. Richards and Roy Lieuallen. After retirement, he continued to serve for several years as a consultant to Chancellor Lieuallen.

In the interim between terms of Chancellors Richards and Lieuallen, Mr. Bork, budget director R. L. Collins and board secretary E.M. Pallett formed a committee to perform the duties of the chancellor's office.

Mr. Bork was active in the early development of retirement benefit plans for public employees and continued after his own retirement to work for improved benefits for state employees.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie.

Hoover, '51, AID engineer

George G. Hoover, '51, a retired foreign service officer who had been a civil engineer in Third World countries with the Agency for International Development, died of cancer Nov. 7 at his home in Arlington, Va. He was 65.

He worked for AID from 1966 to 1983, serving in Panama, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia and Pakistan, as well as Washington, D.C. He returned to the agency in 1984 and worked in Bangladesh until becoming ill and returning to Virginia in September of last year.

Mr. Hoover was born in Chile. He was a graduate of the University of Chile, where he also earned a master's degree in education. He came to the United States in 1945. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Amherst College in Massachusetts prior to coming to Oregon State to earn a degree in civil engineering.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucille Yaussy, of Arlington; three sons, Rodger, also of Arlington, Robert of Dallas and Gary of College Park; a daughter, Catherine of Arlington; a brother, Mario G., of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Julia Dominguez of Santiago, Chile, and two granchildren.

Fred Ramsay, '30

Fred B. Ramsay, '30, for 27 years a Corvallis insurance agent, died there Jan. 25. He was 80.

Mr. Ramsay worked for the U.S. Forest Service after graduation. He married Esther May Moore in 1933, and they lived in several Washington communities before moving to Corvallis in 1943.

His employment in Corvallis was with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., where he worked until his retirement in 1970.

Preceded in death by his sister, **Virginia Ramsay,** '57, Mr. Ramsay is survived by his wife, Esther, son **Dale,** '61, daughter **Margaret "Meg" Cramer,** '57, all of Corvallis, and brother Ervin, of Yakima, Wash.

'75 alum lost in air crash

The tragic Dec. 12 plane crash in Newfoundland, which took the lives of 248 U.S. soldiers and eight crewmen, included in its victims Pfc. **Robert David Schultz,** '75. The resident of Veneta in Lane County was 31.

The DC-8 jet was ferrying troops of the 101st Airborne Division from Egypt to the United States.

Mr. Schultz worked for the International Paper mill at Vaughn for several years and in 1984 joined the National Guard reserve.

Survivors include his wife, Tresa, and their twin 5-year-old daughters, Amanda and Margaret; his parents, Vern and Ruth Schultz; and a brother, Steven, all of the Eugene area.

Raymond Trenholm retired forester

Raymond L. Trenholm, '49, retired district supervisor in the Oregon Department of Forestry, died in Corvallis Feb. 3 at the age of 66.

During World War II, Mr. Trenholm served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. In 1949, he started to work for the Linn County Fire Patrol Associates and the Oregon Department of Forestry. He retired in 1977.

Survivors include his wife Rose of Corvallis, son **Steven,** '74, MS '77, of Chicago, Ill., and daughter Shirley Carter of Albany.

'Bud' Baker, engineer, contractor

A recent letter announced that **Warren Howard "Bud" Baker,** '47, a former engineer and self-employed contractor, died Nov. 26, 1984, in Lafayette, La., at the age of 62.

Mr. Baker entered Oregon State as an engineering major in 1941, but World War II interrupted his education. He graduated from Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, with the rank of second lieutenant assigned to Fort Polk, La., where he met his wife, Ann Yvonne Gautreaux.

He was then sent to the European Theater of Operations in 1944 and returned in late 1945 after serving in the allied invasion and occupation of Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star for gallantry in action.

He completed his mechanical engineering degree in 1947, then returned to Grants Pass, where he had graduated from high school, to work as the city engineer. In 1952 he went to work for Shell Oil Co. in Louisiana.

He is survived by his wife, of Lafayette, La.; his daughter Susan Elida Baker of Houston, Texas; three sons, Michael of Baton Rouge, La., Thomas of Metairie, La., and Chris of Lafayette, La.; a sister, Antoinette Baker Jameson of Riverton, Wyo.; and eight grandchildren.

F.P. McWhorter, plant pathologist

As noted briefly in the December Stater, **Dr. Frank Paden McWhorter,** professor emeritus of plant pathology, died at a convalescent hospital in Carmel Valley, Calif., Nov. 16. He was 89.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. McWhorter was a graduate of Vanderbilt University. He received his MS from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. from Cornell. Before coming to OSU in 1930, he had served three years as plant pathologist at the University of the Philippines, and six years at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

At OSU, where he served as an agent of the USDA, Dr. McWhorter's research centered on diseases of bulbs and florist crops. He was the author of some 150 papers on fungus and virus diseases of plants, and microscopical and photographic techniques.

After retiring in 1967, he and Mrs. McWhorter moved to California. He continued his interest in photography, and belonged to the Carmel Camera Club. A friend and member of that club, Kenneth Yost, WOSC retired art professor, writes that "He ('Mac') was a very competent photographer; wrote for many magazines, and was 'hipped' on lenses! His specialty was lichens — and he pursued them all over the SW part of the country. He made amazing photographs with lenses that made the print look as if the picture had been made through a microscope!

"After the St. Helens eruption, he secured samples of the dust from a series of places East, in the fallout, and developed an article on the relative drift of the sizes, and made blow-ups which made each grain look like a kid's marble! Honest."

Yost adds, "He was a smart, individual, keen scientific type, with good humor — an interesting personality."

Dr. McWhorter was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Phytopathological Society, Sigma Xi, and the Biological Photographic Association. He was also a life member of the California Academy of Sciences and a member of the Carmel Camera Club, Carmel Foundaton and the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a son, Malcolm, of Portola Valley, and one granddaughter.

Fred Lemke, Corvallis surveyor

Fred Ivan Lemke, longtime friend of Oregon State University and retired land surveyor, died Jan. 15 after an extended illness. He was 72.

Born in Portland, Mr. Lemke moved to Corvallis in 1946 to study engineering at Oregon State College, but he had to drop out before he completed his degree because of family illness.

While at Oregon State, Mr. Lemke was editor of the student newspaper.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy Seabees in the South Pacific.

He worked for the city as a surveyor until he started his own business in 1960. According to his daughter, Ellen Lemke Wegner, Mr. Lemke was responsible for laying out many Corvallis streets. He often took 11 of his 12 children with him to do surveying after his wife died in 1963.

The Lemke children were not his only assistants. Several OSU engineering students tried their hand at surveying under his careful guidance.

Mr. Lemke remarried in 1970 and retired in 1979. He is survived by his wife, Pearle Legg Lemke, of Philomath; daughters Eileen Kaser, of La Palma, Calif., Ann Rasmus, of Albany, Ellen Lemke Wegner, of Corvallis, Cathleen Wallace, of Eugene, Suzanne Harlan, of Eugene, Julia Ingram, of Brownsville, Denise Lemke, of Vancouver, Wash., Joanne Lemke, of Tangent, and stepdaughter Barbara Harris, of Corvallis; sons Michael, of Corvallis, Bill, of Salem, Barry, of Airlie, Paul, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and stepson Larry Legg, of Philomath; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. H.H. Hilleman, zoologist

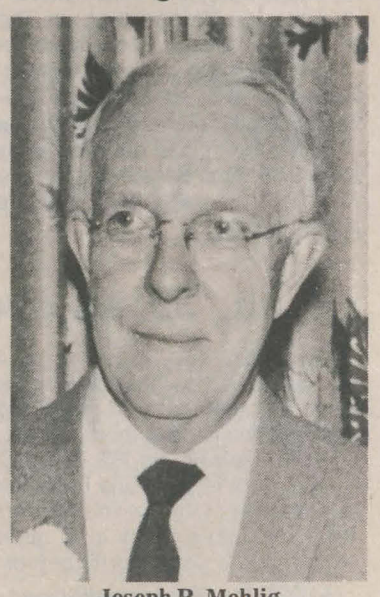
Dr. Howard H. Hilleman, professor emeritus of zoology, died December 10 in a Corvallis hospital. He was 75.

A graduate of Marquette University, Dr. Hilleman earned his advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He then served in the Army Air Corps as a 1st Lieutenant during World War II. He taught at OSU from 1946 until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, AAUP, the National Health Federation and the Natural Foods Associates. He was a founding fellow of the International Academy of Applied Nutrition, Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a board member of the Oregon Memorial Association.

In addition to 140 research papers, Dr. Hilleman was the author of a book, "The Vertebrate Organism."

Among survivors are his wife Emma and daughters Lois Hadley and Ellen Compton, all of Corvallis.

Dr. J.P. Mehlig, chemistry prof, dies at age 100



Joseph P. Mehlig

Joseph P. Mehlig, for 30 years a member of the chemistry faculty, died Feb. 17 in Corvallis at the age of 100.

He began teaching at OSU in 1920, and during sabbatical leaves, earned his Ph.D. at Purdue. He retired in 1950 as professor emeritus, but continued teaching part-time for the following two years. In 1956, he was awarded an Oregon Academy of Science Citation for outstanding service to the state in the field of science.

Surviving Prof. Mehlig is his wife, Clarice. His son, Tom, died in 1927.

The coach — the winningest coach with an unparalleled 570-119-9 record — Dale Thomas, at right, welcomes his former wrestlers, who came back to see him and their teammates, and to speak for the program. From left, Bill Mosby, '52; Torchy Blenkensop, '49; Herb Haberlach, '50; Ted Tibbuit, '40; Dick Hunger, '43; Bill Harsey, '57, Norm Martinson, '48.

Wrestlers return

By Scott Ball, '86

OSU wrestlers from earlier years returned to the campus Jan. 26 for the 4th Annual Wrestling Homecoming.

The Homecoming activities included a brunch for alumni and guests, two varsity wrestling matches, and an evening social gathering. In the action at Gill Coliseum, the '86 Beavers defeated Washington State 31-14 in the afternoon and Simon Fraser 35-15 that night.

More than 60 wrestling alumni attended the festivities.

The Wrestling Homecoming began in 1983 when there was a concern that wrestling would be dropped at Oregon State. Several Pac-10 universities had dropped the sport and the OSU Athletic Board had recommended the same action for OSU because of budgetary considerations.

But many alumni and friends gathered in Gill Coliseum and helped convince then-president Robert MacVicar that dropping wrestling was the wrong thing to do. This is when Coach Dale Thomas envisioned a yearly homecoming.

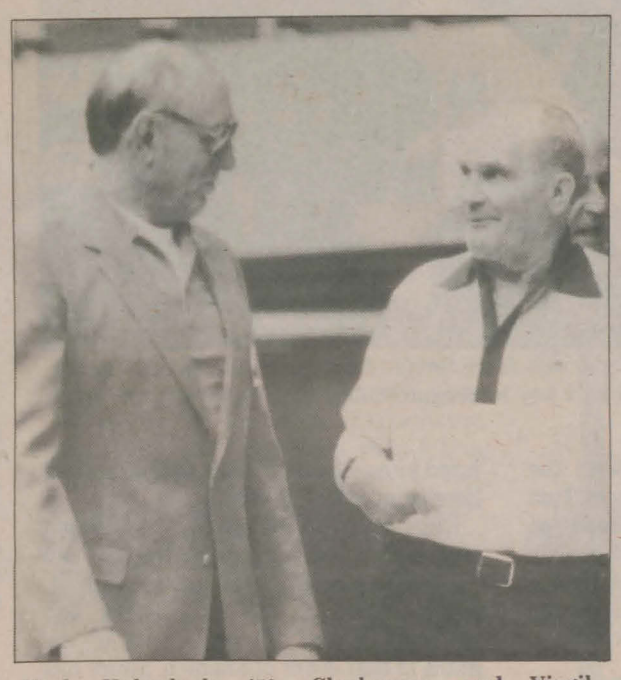
"To ensure the future of wrestling (at Oregon State), I decided I would have an annual homecoming to organize our alumni," said Thomas. "Wrestling started here in 1908 and in two years it will be 80 years. At the same time I also started an endowment fund that will be added to until the day I retire, which will be about seven years from now."

Thomas began his OSU coaching career in 1957 and he is now the winningest all-time collegiate wrestling coach in America, with 603 victories.

"Being the winningest coach wasn't anything I set out to do, it just happened," Thomas explained. "Having it happen in a short period of time at one school is probably quite unusual. I'm impressed with the number of athletes that have helped with this (record) and what they do today."

"It is a real tribute to the athletes to give up as much as they do for wrestling and put as much as they do into wrestling."

Chris Bielenberg, a heavyweight from the class of '83. He now lives in Albany.



Herb Haberlach, '50, Clackamas, and Virgil Cavagnaro, '49, Portland, have remained close to the Beaver wrestling program.

The event gave those returning an opportunity to recall earlier days on the mat. From left, Lee Rosenberg, '64; John Isenhart, '64; Mitsuru "Mits" Tamura, '60; Tobe Zweygardt, '60, and Bill Worrell, '59.

Steve Shields photos

Among the former Beaver wrestlers to attend this year's Wrestling Homecoming were: Ted Tibbuit, '40; Dick Hunger, '43; Norm Martinson, '48; Glenn Miller, '49; Virg Cavagnaro, '49; Torchy Blenkensop, '49; Herb Haberlach, '50; Don Whitbeck, '50; Al Gray, '50; Bill Mosby, '52; Bill Harsey, '57; John Witte, '57; Bill Worrell, '59; Mitsuru Tamura, '60; Tobe Zweygardt, '60; Norm Coote, '63; John Isenhart, '64; Lee Rosenberg, '64; Ron Iwasaki, '67; Mike R. Jones, '73; Jim Postlewait, '73; Ben Gerding, '74; Ron Sather, '74; Joe Kittel, '77; Jim Crumley, '78; Chris Lindsay, '81; Chris Bielenberg, '83; Kurt Burger, '85; Clarence Hawthorne, '85; Mike Mondale, '85; Jamie Wise, '85, and Jim Pond, assistant coach 1976-80, M.S. '70.

Tobe Zweygardt, '60, takes his turn at the mike.

Some of those from the '70's included, left to right, Mike R. Jones, '73; Jim Crumley, '78; Ben Gerding, '75; Jim Postlewaite, '73, and Joe Kittel, '77.

Beaver matmen post 22-5 dual meet record

The 16th-ranked Oregon State wrestling team finished its season with a 22-5 dual meet record, and captured second place in the 1986 Pac-10 Championships in Pullman, Wash.

The win total marks the 13th time in the last 15 years that OSU has won more than 20 meets under coach Dale Thomas.

The Beavers' second-place finish at the Pac-10 tournament is the second straight year the Beavers have been runner-up. Defending champion Arizona State nipped OSU by six points.

Oregon State qualified six wrestlers to the NCAA tournament by placing them first or second at the conference meet.

Senior Rodney Hawthorne finished second in the Pac-10 at 126 pounds. Hawthorne has a 27-6-4 mark and is ranked nationally. In the conference finals he lost 6-4 to highly touted Gary Bairos of Arizona State. This will be Hawthorne's second appearance in the NCAA meet.

Oregon State's 142-pound entry will be this year's Pac-10 champion, Scott Cardwell. Cardwell scored an impressive technical fall over Andre Taylor of Washington State 16-0. He is ranked 16th in the latest poll with a 21-2-1 record, and finished with an undefeated dual meet record at 15-0-1. This is his second appearance in the NCAA meet.

Sophomore Jeff Cardwell will be making his second showing at the NCAA's. Cardwell was second at the conference championships, losing to the Outstanding Wrestler of the Pac-10 Tournament, Adam Cohen of Arizona State. Jeff Cardwell finished the regular season tied with teammate Pat Gibson for wins with 35.

The Beavers will send senior Marvin Seal to the national tourney at 158. Seal, ranked 14th in the nation, won the conference title over ninth-ranked Jim Gressley of Arizona State 14-6. He will be making his third appearance at the national tournament, and will enter with a 28-3-4 mark.

At 167, senior Pat Gibson will make his third NCAA appearance. He was second in the Pac-10 narrowly losing to Stanford's Dave Lee 6-5. Gibson goes into the tournament with the best record on the team, 35-4. At one time during the season he had a streak of 16 consecutive wins. Gibson is ranked 14th in the nation in the latest polls.

Senior Jeff Smyth will be OSU's final entry in the NCAA tournament. Smyth captured the conference title at 190, with a fall over Mike Suddeth of Washington State in 2:34. He will be entering the national tournament with a 26-7-1 mark.

"We did pretty well, and I think it's to our kids' credit that we gave the only fully-funded program in the conference (ASU) a tough battle," Thomas said.

Thomas has now coached 113 conference champions in 30 years at OSU, and has compiled an unparalleled 570-119-9 career record.

OSU to host regionals

Gymnasts peak for postseason

The preliminaries are out of the way and now it is time for the Oregon State gymastics team to rise to its peak.

Head coach Jim Turpin has been pointing all season for the upcoming final month of competition and he figures that his Beaver team is right on schedule.

"We didn't want to peak too early and we knew that with our schedule we would have to hit two good meets in a row late in February at home in order to stay in the running for a berth at nationals," said the coach. "We've accomplished that and now we have to hit our best at the regional meet."

OSU will host that NCAA Western Regional Championship on Saturday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The top six teams from throughout the West Coast will be on hand and that list should include at least three ranked in the top 10 and all six ranked in the top 20.

Oregon State is ranked 17th in the country.

Heading up to the regional meet, Oregon State will have no easy time. OSU will be on the road against eighth-ranked Washington and sixth-ranked Cal State-Fullerton in successive weeks and then must face the Huskies and 18th-ranked California in the NorPac Conference Championships in Seattle prior to the regional meet.

"It's a tough way to close the season and you want to do your best in meets against top teams but at the same time we don't want our teams to burn out too early. We may just breeze through the Fullerton meet and look to the NorPacs to get us ready for the regionals," Turpin said.

The Beavers have improved steadily all season and hold a 9-4 overall mark after placing second at the OSU Shanico Inn-Vitational in Corvallis. The Beavers scored 181.65 points, breaking the 180 mark for the second straight week and finishing just two points in back of the Huskies, who won the tourney with a 183.4 score.

"I think that the Shanico showed that we are not far away from being right there with the top two or three teams on the west coast. We have time to catch them and I think if we would have had a decent overall meet on bars we could have been right there at the Shanico," added the coach.

The Beavers didn't hit bars solidly and senior Michelle Gabiola didn't have her best night of the season which gives OSU hope for the upcoming tests. Gabiola holds OSU's best all-around score on the year, 37.1, and she managed a score of just 36.55 at the Shanico. She did qualify for finals in two events and bounced back in the individual championships to share the floor exercise title at 9.4 and place second on bars at 9.5.

Freshman Amy Smidt has emerged as a force for the Beavers on the balance beam and the floor exercise and could be a key to Oregon State's hope for postseason success. (photo by Mike Shields)

OSU should also get a lift with the return to all-around competition of Tina Barnes. Barnes, an All-American on vault last season, has competed in only two all-arounds this season but she made the most of her latest with a 36.95 score, the second highest for OSU this season.

The Shanico marked her first all-around performance in two months. She also won the vault at Shanico with a 9.55, the fourth best vault score in Beaver history.

OSU can also call on freshman Monique Munson and sophomore Carol Schroeder for important scoring potential. Munson improved her season best all-around score by a full point at Shanico and nearly cracked the 37 mark finishing fourth in the final standings with a 36.90. She added an individual bars championship to her efforts over the weekend with a 9.55 on that event. Schroeder has been a workhorse for the Beavers competing all-around in nearly every meet and recording some solid scores. She has highs of 9.4 on beam and 9.25 on bars.

The Beavers are without the services of one of their top all-arounds, Debbie Marland, out for the season with an injured knee. She has OSU's season best on floor prior to that injury, a 9.55.

Floor could still be strong with Gabiola and Munson peaking in that event and the emergence of freshman Amy Smidt. Smidt nailed a 9.45 two weeks ago against Cal and earned a spot in the finals in that event at Shanico. Smidt has also been solid on the beam in recent weeks and is expected to provide outstanding depth in key events for the Beavers.

Two other freshmen have also played important roles as all-arounds. Twin sisters Karin and Kristin Nakano out of Boise, Idaho, are nearing the 36 plus all-around stage and have both been durable performers throughout their first season of collegiate competition. Another rookie, Lisa Treciak has earned a spot in the Beaver floor rotation and junior Jill Bumford, finally recovered from knee surgery in December, is expected to challenge on floor and beam.

"The depth is coming in handy and I can't say enough about the way our freshmen have responded. All of our freshmen have competed like veterans when we needed them. We still have to work on a lot of polish but I'm very pleased with the first year people," praised Turpin.

OSU update

Gymnasts record best score of '86

OSU's women's gymnastics team scored a season high total of 183.10 points against Washington but lost to the Huskies in a dual meet in Seattle. Host UW rolled up an impressive 185.35 score.

Tina Barnes was the lone Beaver gymnast to pull off an individual victory. Her score of 9.65 was a season's best, and tied her own score of second best vault in OSU history. Mary Ayotte-Law reigns as vault champ with a 9.7 mark.

Other OSU season's bests are Michelle Gabiola's 9.5 on the balance beam and 37.10 in the all-around; Monique Munson's 9.6 on the uneven bars; and Debbie Marland's 9.55 in the floor exercise.

OSU Golfers Enjoy Depth

The OSU golf team has competed in four tournaments thus far in 1986, with its best finish coming in the rain-shortened Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament in Eugene.

The Beavers finished second as a team, while individually, Brad Leiken had the best round score of 72.

Leiken, a senior, has OSU's best average per round at 73. He is followed by Jeff Jarvis, junior, 75; Scott Larsen, senior, 76; Brad Blind, junior, 76; Dean Claggett, junior, 77; and Scott Kraemer, senior, 77.

OSU Swimmers Finish 4-6

The OSU women's swimming team finished its season at 4-6 in dual meet competition, a vast improvement on the previous year's mark of 1-6.

Coach Laura Baumhofer's team also improved to fifth place in the PacWest Championships and fifth in the NorPac Championships.

Highlights include the 200-yard medley relay team, which won the PacWest race; and Patty Eacobacci's victory in the 100-yard butterfly at the PacWest.

Baseball Team Ranked 26th

With the entire team returning from last year, it is little surprise that Oregon State is ranked 26th among the nation's collegiate baseball team.

But the 1986 season has gotten off to a slow start for the defending Northern Division champions. OSU is just 2-4 and facing the task of defending its championship in the Riverside Tournament in California with very little practice time, thanks to some rather wet weather.

Softball Team Meets the Best

The OSU softball team is off to a 2-6 start, but hasn't struggled as much as its record might indicate. Four of those losses came at the hands of nationally ranked teams.

The Beavers also upended 19th-ranked Creighton 4-0 in the Arizona State Tournament.

Bright spots early on include the overall batting attack, which looks improved on a year ago, and the defense, traditionally an Oregon State strength.

OSU looks to junior colleges for help in gridiron "trenches"

The college football version of the gold rush happens every February during letter of intent day but it will take until some time next season to find out just who got rich quick.

The Beavers turned an eye toward the junior colleges with the thought of building up the offensive and defensive lines. The verdict is already in on that subject — Oregon State has helped itself immensely.

"I'm already excited about what we've accomplished," said OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe. "Our priority was to get immediate help through the junior college ranks at key positions and we've done that. Our signings at the offensive and defensive lines, as well as tight end, will make immediate contributions to our program.

"We also feel strongly about the response we got at the high school level and the potential for the future, particularly at linebacker," he added.

As a result, the Beavers are in a hurry for spring practice to begin April 1, noted Dick Arbuckle, OSU recruiting coordinator.

"Other recruiters have told us our presence was felt much more so than in the past," Arbuckle noted. "In any case, where another program tried to come in with negative comments about Oregon State, it backfired."

Several of the junior college transfers have been noted on All-America lists for their work on the field or in the classroom.

A late addition to the junior college list is Mike Peters, a 6-foot, 201-pound linebacker from Sacramento City College. He brings the total list of newcomers to 28, which includes one transfer from a four year college, 14 JC transfers, 10 prep signees and three players new to the active roster.

FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE TRANSFER: 1

NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE)
*Carberry, Paul	DE	6-3	262	Oaklawn, IL (Brother Rice HS/Drake)

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS: 14

NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/COLLEGE)
*Emery, Rocky	OG	6-3	270	Huntsville, TX (Allen HS/Snow College)
*Hawkins, Roland	WR	5-11	170	San Diego, CA (Morse HS/Mesa College)
#Hooven, Owen	OT	6-9	310	Blue Lake, CA (Arcata HS/College of Redwoods)
*Hopkins, Paul	OT	6-4	265	Concord, CA (Concord HS/Diablo Valley College)
Johnson, Geoff	OT	6-6	272	Bellevue, WA (Sammamish HS/Sacramento City)
#Kruger, Paul	DL	6-4	265	New York, NY (River Head HS/Ricks JC)
#Medlock, Damon	TE	6-5	230	Riverside, CA (Marina HS/Riverside CC)
*Mendenhall, Bronco	DB	6-2	190	Alpine, UT (American Fork HS/Snow College)
Nicholson, Trey	RB	5-10	185	Alliance, OH (Alliance HS/Snow College)
#Orndorff, Dave	C	6-0	260	Kent, WA (Meridian HS/Ricks JC)
Peters, Mike	LB	6-0	201	Saratoga, CA (Westmont HS/Sacramento City)
*Scott, Kevin	CB	5-10	180	Monrovia, CA (Monrovia HS/Citrus JC)
*Stoedter, David	LB	6-1	235	Sandy, UT (Alta HS/Dixie College)
*Talamantes, Jeff	OT	6-4	270	Fremont, CA (Kennedy HS/Chabot JC)

HIGH SCHOOL SIGNINGS: 10

NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	HOMETOWN (LAST SCHOOL)
Curtis, Mike	DL	6-5	237	Portland, OR (Central Catholic)
Denevan, Tom	TE	6-4	215	Marshall, MN (Marshall)
Dorner, Kevin	RB	5-11	185	El Centro, CA (Central Union)
Hannon, Bill	OL	6-7	280	Yakima, WA (Davis)
Juul, Greg	DL	6-4	222	North Bend, OR (North Bend)
McDaniels, Pellom	DL	6-4	245	San Jose, CA (Silver Creek)
McKinney, Todd	LB	6-3	195	Lebanon, OR (Lebanon)
Polamalu, Joe	LB	6-0	205	Roseburg, OR (Roseburg)
Tuaolo, Esera	LB	6-3	227	Chino, CA (Don Lugo)
Vladic, Larry	DB	6-3	195	Diamond Bar, CA (Diamond Bar)

OTHERS NEW TO ACTIVE ROSTER: 3

NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	YR.	HOMETOWN (SCHOOL)
*Breland, George	WR	6-4	190	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Garfield)
*Hughes, Duane	DB	6-3	188	So.	Corvallis, OR (Corvallis HS/Colorado St.)
*McLaughlin, Dave	QB	6-1	190	Sr.	Agoura, CA (Agoura HS/Pierce JC/Tulane)

*—Transfers already at OSU

#—Transfers to arrive in April

Injuries decimate OSU women cagers

The longest season Aki Hill has ever experienced is, at last, over.

The Oregon State women's basketball coach entered the 1985-86 campaign with a tradition of success few others have enjoyed. The Beavers had averaged 20 plus wins and participated in the conference or regional playoffs in each of Hill's seven years.

In 1986, however, the season ended in early March with a loss to Oregon, leaving the Beavers with a 7-21 overall record; just 2-10 in the NorPac Conference.

"No question about it, this has been a very dramatic, traumatic year," Hill said. "Without any injuries, this would have been a challenging season without an established center. But with the injuries we had, it changed things completely."

Hill's problems began last summer, when sophomore-to-be Lisa Ellis announced she was transferring to Long Beach State. The 6-foot-5 center has the physical tools to be among the best in the nation, according to Hill.

Her defection left OSU with a large gap in the middle, and recruiting season was over. Still, the Beavers were not without weapons.

Juniors Lisa Channel and Brenda Arbuckle were likely all-conference selections at forward and guard respectively. Arbuckle, at 5-11, was the Beavers' leading returning scorer and rebounder, the best defensive player and one of the top athletes in the conference.

Channel, a 5-10 guard, could pass the ball as slick as any guard in the west and stick the outside jumper as well.

When Arbuckle injured a knee in preseason and was pronounced out for the year, the heart of the team went with her. When Channel went down with her injury, after playing in just a handful of games, the Beavers' spirit left as well.

"We were left with no leaders who had been through the wars," Hill lamented. "It really hurt the team."

Sophomore Monica Raspberry, who filled the sixth man role off the bench, also suffered a knee injury and was lost for the year. She was OSU's third leading scorer at the time. Add a pair of season-ending injuries to reserve guard Ayako Kikuchi and Hill had more people on the sidelines than on the bench.

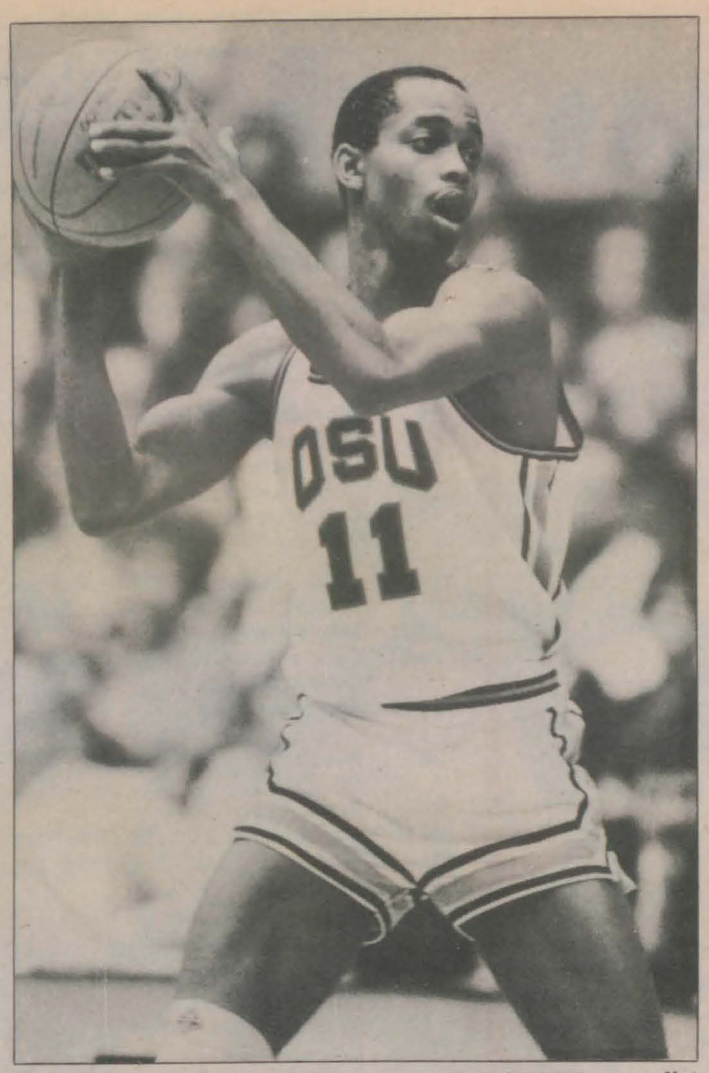
"The bright spot, though, was that our freshman and sophomores got a lot of experience," Hill said. "And they played very, very well at times."

Sophomores Debbie Dalluge and Fonda DeCree were thrown into unfamiliar positions because of the injuries. DeCree moved from a wing to low post on offense, while Dalluge, at 6-1, was thrown in against opposing centers on defense.

Dalluge ended up averaging 15.3 points a game to lead the team, and was second in rebounds with 6.3. DeCree topped OSU's board efforts with 7.6, while adding 10.6 points a game.

Freshman Chelle Flamoe was a fixture in the starting lineup from game one and wound up second in scoring, 13.1, and first in assists, 3.8. The 5-10 guard from Tacoma, Wash., was instrumental in bringing the Beavers the championship of the Big O Classic.

With her cast of youngsters, strong recoveries from the injured players and a good recruiting year, Hill is looking ahead to next season.



Darryl Flowers finished his career second on the OSU career list for assists behind George Tucker. (photo by Mike Shields)

Tyrone Miller, an enigma in his first seasons at OSU, turned into one of the Beavers' most consistent performers in 1985-86. (photo by Steve Shields)

1985-86 campaign ends on sour note for senior laden Oregon State team

Oregon State's six year string of 20-win seasons came to a crashing halt in 1985-86, when the Beavers struggled to a record of 12-15.

It was only the second losing season in Ralph Miller's 16-year reign as head coach at OSU. The only prior blemish came in Miller's first season, 1971, when Oregon State finished at 12-14.

It was an obviously disappointing finish to the careers of four seniors, all starters for most of the season. Individually, Steve Woodside, Darrin Houston, Darryl Flowers and Tyrone Miller had their moments. As a team, the collective effort suffered.

Gill Coliseum, once feared by rivals, became one of the most hospitable arenas in the Pacific-10 Conference. OSU was but 5-7 at home, and closed the season with three consecutive losses.

Ralph Miller, the nation's winningest active major college coach, labeled the season as a disappointment and pointed a finger at the lack of a floor leader.

"I've never known a team that did well without a floor leader," Miller said. "A number of (our players) tried, but trying and accomplishing are two different things."

Despite a senior-laden roster, OSU's real floor leader was a sophomore dressed in street clothes. Eric Knox, a charismatic and talented guard, suffered a preseason knee injury that forced him out of the lineup for the year. Things went decidedly downhill after that.

"Eric has a lot of ingredients we could have used," Miller admitted. "But he should be fine for next year."

Those ingredients include consistent outside shooting, good passing from the perimeter to the front court people and leadership. Knox is the kind of person who likes to take charge when the game is on the line.

Still, the Beavers had individual talent without Knox in the lineup. Those individuals just never seemed to mesh together with any consistent cohesiveness.

"I've never known a team that did well without a floor leader."
—Ralph Miller

When junior Jose Ortiz became eligible in late December, the Beavers rattled off four consecutive wins to open the conference season. Three of those victories were on the road, against UCLA, USC and Oregon. That merely provided false hopes for the Beaver faithful.

As it turned out, none of those traditional rivals finished in the top three.

Despite the problems, it was not a season without individual accomplishments. Woodside became the first player in OSU history to end his career in the Top 10 in scoring, rebounding and assists on the Beavers' all-time lists.

He was ninth in scoring, 1,236; ninth in rebounding, 592; and sixth in assists, 372.

Flowers wound up second in career assists, just 68 behind leader George Tucker. The Milwaukee, Wisc., product had a four-year total of 457.

Teamwise, shooting was a bugaboo as far as the Beavers were concerned. OSU shot .454 from the field, the worst shooting team Ralph Miller has ever had. Ditto with the free throw effort, which resulted in a cool .637 from the line.

There were bright spots. Ortiz developed into an all-conference performer at center and led the Beavers with 16.4 points and 8.6 rebounds a game. He and Tyrone Miller were the lone regulars to see the sunny side of .500 in shooting from the field.

Freshman guard Van Anderson was thrust into a major role and responded well, though his .343 shooting percentage was a sore point. Another freshman, Paul Weakley, showed some toughness and aggression inside, traits the Beavers will need next season.

Walk-on freshman guard John Krauss gave his hometown Corvallis fans some thrills with his late-season play, and sophomore Jeff Hales showed some promising, though streaky play.

Waiting in the wings are highly touted guard Gary Payton from California and 7-1 center Fernando Borcel, formerly of Argentina. The pair of high school seniors signed letters of intent during the early fall signing period.

Still, with four seniors gone, the Beavers will need some more help and Miller may dip into the junior college ranks. Speed at guard and power underneath are two areas the Beavers may seek improvement.

A healthy Knox and faded memories from this season will go a long way toward healing the Beavers' wounds.

Since the start of the Pac-10 in 1979, the Beavers have posted the best record, despite this year's losing season. Here are the conference records for the eight seasons of the Pac-10.

OREGON STATE	**107-37**
UCLA	**100-44**
Washington	**82-62**
Arizona State	**81-63**
USC	**76-68**
Washington State	**68-76**
Arizona	**63-81**
Oregon	**52-92**
California	**48-96**
Stanford	**43-101**

Wrestling superpowers collide in Gill

Oregon State's Gill Coliseum will be the site of a USA-USSR freestyle dual wrestling meet on Friday, March 28, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There will be three dual matches in the United States this year. In addition to the USA-USSR match in Corvallis, the two teams will meet in Chicago at Northwestern University on March 26 and in New York at Madison Square Garden on March 31.

In addition to the USA-USSR dual match March 28, there will be a clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. featuring the USSR coach. All ticket holders to the USA-USSR dual match can attend the clinic free of charge.

Tickets for the USA-USSR dual match are all reserved and are priced at $15 and $12. Tickets for students high school age and under, plus OSU students, are priced at $6.

Two members of the United States team will be State of Oregon products. Former Oregon State All-American Howard Harris, from Salem, and former Oregon All-American, Bill Nugent, from Portland, will be represented on the USA team.

Harris, who was the 1980 NCAA heavyweight champion when the NCAA Tournament was held at Gill Coliseum, will return to wrestle at 198 pounds. Harris holds the NCAA record for number of wins during a career, 169. Harris had a four-year career record of 169-25-0 at OSU, and he capped his senior year with a perfect 46-0-0 record en route to his NCAA crown.

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For many years it was assumed that no copies of **THE GRAINS** had survived. This edition has been carefully compiled from two copies of Volume II, one in the Oregon State Library and the other in the Beinecke collection of the Yale University Library; an incomplete copy of Volume I, also in the Beinecke collection; and a separately published version of the story which concludes Volume I.

"The book is a classic of early Oregon and early Western and pioneer literature ...really makes early Oregon history come alive." Richard Maxwell Brown, Department of History, University of Oregon.

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Calendar of Events

MARCH

15	**Women's Softball:** Oregon, Women's Softball Field, 11 a.m.
15	**High School Orchestra Festival,** LSC, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
15	**Crew Races:** U of BC, and U of Victoria, Willamette River, 10 a.m.
16	**Crew Races:** U of Victoria, Willamette River, 9 a.m.
17-21	**Finals Week**
21-24	**Future Farmers of America State Convention,** LSC
21-30	**Spring Vacation**
28	**Wrestling:** USSR, World Cup Meet, Gill, 7:30 p.m.*
31	**Registration**
31-Apr. 25	**Art Exhibit:** OSSHE fine arts students, juried, Fairbanks Gallery

APRIL

1	**Classes begin**
1	**Baseball:** PSU, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*
2	**Speaker:** Tim Walsh, "Laser Magic," LSC, 8 p.m.
3	**Music a la Carte,** MUL, 12:30 p.m.
4-5	**NCAA Regional Women's Gymnastics,** Gill*
4	**Baseball:** OIT, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*
5	**Track Meet:** Wash. and WSU, Wayne Valley Track, 11 p.m.*
8	**Baseball:** PSU, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*
9	**Friends of Chamber:** Gabarieli String Quartet, LCS, 8 p.m.**
10	**Music a la Carte,** MUL, 12:30 p.m.
11	**Women's Softball:** Cal-Berkeley, Women's Softball Field, 1 p.m.
12	**Track:** Oregon State Open, Wayne Valley Field, 11 p.m.*
12	**Crew:** Corvallis Regatta, Willamette River, 8:30 a.m.
12	**Baseball:** Gonzaga, Coleman Field, noon*
12	**Women's Softball:** Fresno State, Women's Softball Field, 1 p.m.
13	**Baseball:** Eastern Washington, Coleman Field, noon*
16	**Baseball:** WOSC, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*
16	**Corvallis-OSU Music Assn.:** Theodore Lettvin, piano, LSC, 8 p.m.**
17	**Music a la Carte,** MUL, 12:30 p.m.
19	**Oregon History Day,** MU
19	**Conference:** Future Homemakers of America, MIm Aud
22	**Speaker:** Daniel Callahan, "The Choices Before Us," LSC, 7 p.m.
23	**Women's Softball:** PSU, Women's Softball Field, 2 p.m.
24	**Music a la Carte,** MUL, 12:30 p.m.
24	**Concert:** OSU Jazz Concert, LSC, 8 p.m.*
26	**Baseball:** WSU, Coleman Field, noon*
28-May 15	**Art Exhibit:** Christine Clark, Sculpture, Fairbanks Gallery
29	**Baseball:** Linfield, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*
30	**Baseball:** Willamette, Coleman Field, 3 p.m.*

MAY

2-3	**Moms Weekend**

*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.

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