

OSU *This* WEEK

Staff Newsletter of Oregon State University June 1, 1989 Vol. 28 No. 32

Budget process coming to a close

During the past several months deans and central administrators, in consultation with a group of faculty members, have spent untold grueling hours dissecting Oregon State University's programs and the implications of forthcoming budget cuts.

"I've been extremely pleased with the conscientious and helpful way that the Faculty Consultative Group has approached these difficult discussions," Provost Graham Spanier said in a recent interview. "They've done an outstanding job of helping us pay attention to the critical issues surrounding program review and how those issues match up with the budget."

On Monday, June 5, the decisions of specific cuts, reorganizations and changes to the university will be firmed up, and administrators will announce the plans under which OSU will operate for the 1989-91 biennium. Faculty whose units are being considered for reduction have already been made aware of those discussions.

"We know very well this has been an extremely difficult time for faculty faced with uncertainties about what changes will be occurring in the institution," said President John Byrne. "We have



Graham Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has served as chief liaison between academic units, the Faculty Consultative Group and fellow top administrators during the budget process that has taken place spring term.

Yung-hui Cheng photo

tried to be as sensitive as we can to the needs of these many dedicated faculty. It has been the most difficult time I have experienced since coming to Oregon State in 1960."

Through the thick and thin of budgetary talks, Spanier has played the role of liaison between other top administrators and academic units. He has likened the experience more to something you might expect from someone donning a military uniform than a pinstriped suit.

"I feel a little bit like military officers have told me they feel in times of battle. The decisions may affect people's lives. You're trying to do what's right and in the best interest of the greater cause, but in order to reach that point,

you know you're going to make decisions that have potentially catastrophic circumstances for certain individuals.

"But I don't mean to over-dramatize," Spanier continued. "In the end, we believe we will have found solutions to many of our budgetary problems and programmatic issues and these solutions will make for a better institution overall."

Actual reductions in staff and faculty are being minimized, Spanier said. "We are taking strategic advantage of retirements, vacancies, turnover and the

Please see 'Spanier' Page 2

Faculty group played key role

The 12-member Faculty Consultative Group has played a key role during the past month in keeping senior administrators abreast of the implications of proposed budgetary cuts.

"I think our greatest contribution has been to serve in a check and balance capacity by providing some perspectives that had not perhaps occurred to the administration," said Gary Tiedeman, chairman of the group and Faculty Senate president. "We have done our very best to work in the interest of the faculty and existing programs. We have challenged and questioned the administration on virtually every item proposed. It was a constructive process."

On Friday, May 26, the group submitted its final report to the provost. The report addresses in detail the program reduction process and how it might be improved in the future.

"We were at times frustrated by the conflict between our agreement to maintain absolute confidentiality, which we adhered to 100 percent," said Tiedeman, "and, on the other hand, our

Please see 'Tiedeman,' Page 2

Budget details to be announced

Information on the budget and program changes for Oregon State University will be released at a forum for faculty and staff June 5 at 2 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center. President John Byrne and Provost Graham Spanier will release the specifics of the 1989-91 biennium budget implications and stand for questions.

University to award 3,500 degrees

Oregon State University will hold its 120th annual commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. June 11 in Gill Coliseum.

About 3,500 degrees will be awarded to the 1989 graduating class under procedures administered by Registrar Wallace Gibbs and his staff.

The tradition of awarding

personal diplomas to graduates has been maintained, even though a new academic policy requires degree candidates to take finals with the rest of the student body the week immediately preceding graduation.

Three honorary doctorate

Please see 'Degrees,' Page 2

Spanier: FCG raised issues

Continued from Page 1

reorganization opportunities that those things provide. In the final analysis, I think we've found many positive solutions. I don't think we will put a significant number of positions in jeopardy. But there will be some, and we feel badly about that."

The provost expressed appreciation for the many hours of counsel he has received from the Faculty Consultative Group. "The central administration has been made acutely aware of just how painful these kinds of discussions are for the faculty," he said. "I think they have represented the faculty well and provided a valuable service to the university by encouraging us to look at these different issues from every possible angle."

Spanier has been involved in dozens of meetings in the past several weeks to try to bring the budget picture together for the president and vice presidents. In addition to the meetings with the Faculty Consultative Group, he has met with deans, department heads, state officials, representatives from the University of Oregon, Western Oregon State College and the Chancellor's Office.

"It's inevitable that in a climate where our budget is being cut,

faculty morale will suffer and people will question whether the deans and the senior administrators have made the right decisions," Spanier said. "We hope the faculty and staff realize we have done our best to go about the process in a logical manner."

The timing to announce the budgetary plans was set for next week for five reasons:

- Decisions need to be firmed up before July 1, when the new fiscal year begins;
 - Deans and department heads need an indication of what their budgets will be;
 - State System institutions are attempting to coordinate their program decisions and announcements;
 - Administrators wanted to get the word out before faculty leave for the summer;
 - Some actions will need to be taken by the State Board of Higher Education at its June 15 meeting.
- Although final figures from the Legislature probably won't be firmed up until mid-June, administrators are making most of their decisions under the assumption that legislators will provide some relief from the Governor's proposed 2 + 2 cut (2 percent the first year and an additional 2 percent the second year).

Degrees: Honoraries noteworthy

Continued from Page 1

degrees also will be awarded during the ceremonies. The recipients, honored for their research, scholarly pursuits and contributions to society, are W. Edwards Deming, Paul Berg and John A. Young.

Deming is credited with shaping Japan's modern economic success by infusing its industry with top quality standards. After World War II, with Japanese factory production at all-time low levels, Deming's statistical methods boosted output by cutting product defects. He is one of the most highly decorated foreigners in the history of Japan.

Berg, a pioneer in the field of gene research, received the 1980 Nobel Prize for chemistry. He has been instrumental in developing the technique for recombinant DNA, which has allowed scientists

to cut certain gene molecules and "recombine" them to create new genes, viruses and Zorganisms.

Young is a 1953 graduate of Oregon State and has been chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard for more than 10 years.

At graduation, welcoming remarks will be given by Bryan Gould, president of OSU Associated Students. Thomas Bruggere will speak on behalf of the State Board of Higher Education.

Each participating graduate will receive four tickets for family members and friends to attend commencement. Oregon Public Broadcasting will carry the live telecast from Gill Coliseum.

Video tapes of the broadcast can be purchased from OSU's Communication Media Center. Cost is \$35 prior to graduation and \$40 afterward.

Tiedeman: Role defined

Continued from Page 1

resulting inability to collect and review information and documentation concerning all potentially affected units."

The report, in the spirit of the Faculty Consultative Group itself, does not take a position on the specific program decisions.

"Our role, as defined by Program Reduction guidelines, was advisory. As such, we provided the administration perspectives on the consequences of proposed program alterations for the university's overall performance," Tiedeman said. "We were not in full agreement with all the specific items that were proposed and we've made our differences of opinion abundantly clear in our meetings."

Ultimately, final responsibility for all decisions rests with the college and central university administrations.

"The administration clearly shares the FCG's sentiment that program reduction in not a pleasant task, and the administration has made a fully conscientious effort to minimize the damage," added Tiedeman. "Administrative initiatives have included some innovative moves for consolidation and other restructuring that are likely even to strengthen, rather than weaken, our educational delivery."

Tiedeman commended administrators for their willingness to work with the group.

"The administration — and

specifically Provost Graham Spanier — has been fully cooperative in answering our questions," Tiedeman said. "They've treated us seriously and attentively."

As for the effectiveness of the group, Tiedeman said he cannot give an assessment until after the budgetary plans are announced next week.

"We cannot know until we see what is delivered and whether the reshaping of the cuts reflects the concerns we expressed," he said. "At that time, we will know whether we've had any positive effect or whether our influence has been minimal, in which case we might seek to modify our role somehow in future recurrences."

Tiedeman expressed faith, however, in the final outcome.

"I would like to assure our colleagues that while we (the FCG) regard any major program reductions as unfortunate and detrimental, the university will not be crippled or destroyed by anything that's going to happen," he said. "We will continue to be a strong institution."

Members of the Faculty Consultative Group, in addition to Tiedeman, are: Thurston Doler, Francie Faulkenberry, Sally Francis, Andy Hashimoto, Ed McDowell, Mike Martin, Terry Miller, Henry Sayre, Bruce Shepard, Bill Smart, and Margy Woodburn.

— Betsy Krause

Senate agenda

The agenda for today's (June 1) Faculty Senate meeting, which convenes at 3 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center, includes the following:

Action — A recommendation for the D. Curtis Mumford Faculty Service Award for 1989;

Presentation of the recommended lists of degree candidates for Senior Honors, Baccalaureate Degree Candidates, and Advanced Degrees; Curricular program proposals involving structural reorganization and renaming;

Exchange of tenure relinquishment agreement made less strict;

Suspension of the Standing Rules for the Administrative Appointments Committee and delay of its approval until the October meeting.

Information — Annual reports with recommendations;

Adjustment to revisions in Academic Regulations and Procedures approved at May Senate meeting;

Enrollment management proposals for Fall 1990;

Exam scheduling for student athletes;

Excerpts from report to the Joint Committee on Education pertaining to academic employee salary structures.

The Chancellor's testimony concerning faculty representation on the State Board of Higher Education;

Response to Senate's Library Resolution April 6, 1989;

Reports — Executive Office, Provost Graham Spanier; Faculty Senate President, Gary Tiedeman.

Promotion and tenure granted

The following were granted promotion and/or tenure in 1989:

To Professor

Jack C. Bailes, Accounting; Andrew R. Blaustein, Zoology; Marcus J. Borg, Religious Studies; Peter J. Bottomley, Microbiology/Soil Science; Neil W. Christensen, Soil Science; James C. Cornelius, Agricultural and Resource Economics; Brian Dodd, Radiation Center/Nuclear Engineering;

Jeanne Dost, Women Studies; Marshall J. English, Agricultural Engineering; Rene Feyereisen, Entomology; Glenn C. Fisher, Entomology; Forrest J. Gathercoal, Educational Foundations; William L. Harrison, Management Science; Wayne W. Haverson, Educational Foundations/Postsecondary Education; Dennis E. Hruby, Microbiology;

James R. Larison, Sea Grant Communications; Hiram W. Li, Fisheries and Wildlife (Courtesy); Larry W. Moore, Botany and Plant Pathology; Thomas Morandi, Art; Mary Lee Nolan, Geography; Erwin G. Pearson, Veterinary Medicine; Jon R. Root, Communication Media Center; Frederick J. Swanson, Forest Science (Courtesy); Gary L. Zimmerman, Veterinary Medicine.

To Associate Professor

Chris Anderson, English; Suzanne Clark, English/Education; Gary E. DeLander, Pharmacy; Norman E. Elwood, Forest Resources; Martin R. Fisk, Oceanography; James C. Foster, Political Science; Donald E. Hansen, Veterinary Medicine; William T. Haskell, Extension Energy Program; Olaf R. Hedstrom, Veterinary Medicine; David E. Hibbs, Forest Science; Mark A. Hixon, Zoology; Philip E. Humphrey, Forest Products;

Henri J. F. Jansen, Physics; Lynn B. Jensen, Extension Service; Joseph J. Karchesy, Forest Products; Linda J. King, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Steven J. Lawton, Finance/Extension Service; William M. Lunch, Political Science; William C. Maddy, Extension Service; Daniel M. McGrath, Extension Service; Alan C. Mix, Oceanography; David D. Myrold, Soil Science;

Richard B. Peterson, Mechanical Engineering; Frederick G.

Prahl, Oceanography; Sabah U. Randhawa, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering; Tamelyn K. Skubinna, Extension Service; Sandra K. Spanier, English; Karen I. Timm, Veterinary Medicine; John F. Wager, Electrical and Computer Engineering.

To Assistant Professor

(Administrative Conversion)

Clyde L. Douglas, Soil Science (Courtesy); James W. Morehouse, Jr., Physical Education (Senior Research).

To Senior Instructor

Daniel K. Armstrong, English; Dianne W. Hart, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Sue Cockeram Mason, Journalism; Brenda G. McCullough, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Larry L. Pribyl, Communication Media Center; Norma L. Rudinsky, English; Alfred H. Soeldner, Botany and Plant Pathology.

To Senior Research Assistant

Dennis A. Barstow, Oceanography; Scott E. Case, Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center; Alan S. Cooper, Crop Science; Terence L. Dibble, Civil Engineering; Timothy B. Harrington, Forest Science; William L. Hollings, Civil Engineering;

Connie S. Love, Crop Science; David C. Smith, Horticulture; David R. Standley, Civil Engineering; James L. Washburn, Civil Engineering.

Granted Indefinite Tenure

Chris Anderson, English; Daniel K. Armstrong, English; Janice M. Broome, Extension Service; Suzanne Clark, English/Education; Dennis L. Crawford, Extension Service; Leslie L. Davis, Apparel, Interiors, and Merchandising; Gary E. DeLander, Pharmacy; William G. Dougherty, Microbiology; Bartelt Eleveld, Agricultural and Resource Economics/Extension; James C. Foster, Political Science;

Jefferson J. Gonor, Oceanography; Stanley V. Gregory, Fisheries and Wildlife; Donald E. Hansen, Veterinary Medicine; Dianne W. Hart, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Olaf R. Hedstrom, Veterinary Medicine; David E. Hibbs, Forest Science; Mark A.

Hixon, Zoology; Henri J. F. Jansen, Physics; Lynn B. Jensen, Extension Service;

Joseph J. Karchesy, Forest Products; Linda J. King, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Steven J. Lawton, Finance/Extension Service; William M. Lunch, Political Science; Mollie A. Marsh, Extension Service; Brenda G. McCullough, Foreign Languages and Literatures; Daniel M. McGrath, Extension Service; Howard H. Meyer, Animal Science; Thomas Morandi, Art; David D. Myrold, Soil Science;

Richard B. Peterson, Mechanical Engineering; Sabah U. Randhawa, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering; Norma L. Rudinsky, English; Nan H. Scott, Crop Science; Tamelyn K. Skubinna, Extension Service; Alfred H. Soeldner, Botany and Plant Pathology; Karen I. Timm, Veterinary Medicine; John F. Wager, Electrical and Computer Engineering; William E. Winner, General Science.

OSU honors its curricula heroes

More than 300 "curricula heroes" were honored at a May 31 reception in the MU Lounge.

During the past two years, OSU faculty and staff redesigned nearly all of OSU's curricula.

"OSU faculty and staff have invested an incredible amount of time in curriculum revision and in design and review of baccalaureate core courses," said Pete Fullerton, associate vice president for academic affairs. "The creativity, hard work and dedication have been no less than extraordinary. For this campus, they really are heroes."

Some individuals, such as members of the Baccalaureate Core Committee and the Senate Curriculum Council, have spent hundreds of hours redesigning and reviewing curricular changes.

"All of our general education requirements have been revised, along with hundreds of courses, and requirements for dozens of majors," he said.

Slides of OSU available for show

The Department of Information has assembled a set of more than 50 slides of campus scenes, research activities and Oregon landscapes. The slides are designed to allow traveling faculty the opportunity to offer a glimpse of OSU to colleagues, alumni, boosters or other interested people out of state or overseas.

A brief description of the slides' contents is also available.

Interested faculty may check out the slides (for no more than 2-3 weeks). Call ext. 4611 for details.

Honors Program requests courses

The University Honors Program is accepting course proposals for the 1989-90 academic year.

Most honors courses are taught as HO 350, "Honors Colloquium," for one unit of credit, and are graded Pass/No Pass. Class sizes are normally limited to a maximum of 15 students.

Class topics are "largely limited only by the faculty member's imagination," according to Honors Program Director Gary Tiedeman. Course material, for instance, may lie within acknowledged areas of expertise but venture into territories outside established limits of routine curricular assignments.

Former Chancellor Bud Davis,

for example, recently taught a course on the contemporary literature of the American Southwest.

Although there is no remuneration at present, Tiedeman said deans and department chairs are encouraged to provide internal compensation through course load adjustments.

The Honors Program exists to provide "additional, unusual and stimulating course opportunities for undergraduate students demonstrating superior academic achievement," according to Tiedeman.

Forms are available from the Honors Program office in Bexell 209. Contact Tiedeman at x4459 for more information.

Research Briefs

Please contact the Research Office, x3437, AdS A312, for details on the following:

1. **NSF Important Notice No. 106** deals with responsibilities of institutions and investigators in the conduct of research. Call the Research Office for a copy.

2. **Government of Canada** supports Canadian Studies Grant Programs to increase knowledge and understanding of Canada in the U.S. Due dates vary; earliest is June 15.

3. **NSF Systematic Biology Program** has announced new target dates: June 15 for the October Panel, and Dec. 15 for the April Panel. There will not be a September target date.

4. **Foundation for Agronomic Research** supports projects to identify the best combination of all controllable factors required to produce the highest possible yield for a specific soil and climate. Due July 1 and Nov. 1.

5. **Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Fund** supports postdoctoral research fellowships for basic and clinical scientists. Due Aug. 15, Dec. 15, and March 15.

6. **Weight Watchers Foundation** supports research in any area of fundamental importance related to obesity. Due July 1 and Feb. 1.

7. **National Zoological Park** supports research fellowships in the areas of evolutionary biology, animal behavior, physiological zoology, ecology, sociobiology, reproductive physiology, conservation biology, and veterinary sciences. Due July 1.

8. **Center for Indoor Air Research** assigns highest research priority to environmental tobacco smoke; chemical contaminants from all sources, organic and inorganic; and biological agents, including aeroallergens and aeropathogens. Letter of intent due June 30.

9. **National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis** supports research to increase understanding of the etiology, pathogenesis, therapy, and prevention of the inflammatory bowel diseases, ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease. Due Aug. 1 and Feb. 1.

10. **March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation** awards Clinical (Human) Research Grants (due Aug. 1); Social and Behavioral Sciences Research Grants (due Sept. 1); and Basic Research Grants (due Oct. 1).

11. **International Foundation for Ethical Research** supports applied and basic research on valid alternatives to the use of live animals in research, testing and teaching. Due Aug. 1.

12. **Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation** supports projects to provide a better understanding of the causes and consequences of dominance, aggression, and violence. Due Aug. 1 and Feb. 1.

13. **Sweden Tercentenary Foundation** supports advanced scientific research in all disciplines related to Sweden, including the humanities. Due Aug. 25 and Jan. 20.

14. **Abbott Laboratories Fund** supports basic research in the physical and biological sciences, medicine, pharmacy, nutrition and diagnostics. No due date.

15. **Conservation and Research Foundation** supports activities and publishing information that might have a catalytic impact upon the preservation of environmental quality, and supports biological research in neglected areas, especially those having environmental implications. No due date.

16. **Robert Wood Johnson Foundation** supports projects to improve health care services; assist population groups most vulnerable to illness; address specific diseases of regional or national concern; and encourage innovations on broad national health issues. No due date.

THUR/1

Faculty Senate, LSC, 3 p.m.

Distinguished Professors Reception, Warren Kronstad & T. Darrah Thomas, LSC, 2 p.m.

Concerts

Middle Eastern Music & Dance, Chamber Music a la Carte, MUPC/Music Dept., MU Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Voice Recital: Michael McCall, tenor, Ralph Wells, baritone, Music Dept., LSC, 8 p.m.

Lectures

The Role of Alcohol and Other Drugs in AIDS/Values Exploration, Student Health Center, Kidder 364, 2:30 p.m.

Seminars

Botany and Plant Pathology: "Nitrogen Fixation and Nitrification: Investigations of Two Microbiological Processes that Affect Plant Productivity," Daniel Arp, University of California, Riverside, Cordley 2113, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry: "Mechanistic Developments in the Wittig Olefination Reaction," Craig Yager, Gilbert 324, 7:30 p.m.

Computer Science: "The Open Software Foundation and the Motif User Interface," Frank Hall, Hewlett-Packard (Corvallis), Cordley 1045, 3:30 p.m.

Economics, Ag. Economics, Forest Management: "Rural Development: Need for a Theoretical Reformulation," James Barron, Washington State University, Ballard Extension Hall 217, noon.

(THURS/1 continued)

Speech Communication: "Seminar on the Homeless," panel discussion, Kidder 202, 7 p.m.

FRI/2

Meeting: OSU Foundation Board of Trustees, OSU Foundation Office, LSC, 9:30 a.m.

Piano Recital, Dean Emmert, Music Dept., LSC, 8 p.m.

Ballroom Dance, MU Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Films

The Northwest Film and Video Festival Tour, Center for the Humanities, Wilkinson, 7 & 9 p.m., (\$2.50).

Lectures

"Spinning Straw Copy into Gold," Barbara Taylor, Washington (D.C.) Times, speaker, Journalism Lecture Series, MU East Forum, 9:30 a.m.

Sports

3rd Annual OSU Tennis Championships, Tennis Club, Tennis Pavilion, 8 a.m. (admission). Continues June 3,4.

SAT/3

Concerts

University Singers & Friends, Music Dept., First Presbyterian Church, 8th & Monroe, 8 p.m.

Films

Films: The Northwest Film and Video Festival Tour, Center for the Humanities, Wilkinson, 7 & 9 p.m., (\$2.50).

CALENDAR '89

Workshops

Sawing Technology, College of Forestry, Peavy Hall 130, 9:30 p.m. (\$45 fee)

MON/5

Finals Week

Forum: 1989-91 Budget & Program Changes, President John Byrne, Provost Graham Spanier, Austin Aud., LSC, 2 p.m.

Seminars

Microbiology: "Renibacterium salmoninarum: Study of a Fish Pathogen and its Extracellular Products," Prasad Turaga, Nash 206, 3:30 p.m.

Zoology: "Diary of a Snail: Food Limitation, Selection and Character Displacement," Jeff Levinton, State University of New York, Stony Brook, 2113 Cordley, 4 p.m.

TUES/6

Seminars

Environmental Health Sciences Center/Marine-Freshwater Biomedical Sciences Center: "Cell Growth Promoting Activity from Trout Embryos," Paul Collodi, and "Protein Synthesis Inhibitors Prevent Cell Death Caused by Growth Factor Deprivation," David W. Barnes, Weniger 149, 12:20 p.m.

Horticulture: "Micropropagation of a Vireya Hybrid of Rhododendron," Giovanni Iapichino, Cordley 2035, 4 p.m.

Zoology: "Genetics, Paleontology, and Macroevolution," Jeff Levinton, State University of New York, Cordley 5009, 2 p.m.

THUR/8

Information: Asia University American Program Fair, Poling Hall Quad, 2-5 p.m.

Seminars

Botany and Plant Pathology: "Determination of Epiphytic Fitness Genes in Pseudomonas syringae," Steven Lindow, University of California, Berkeley, Cordley 2113, 3:30 p.m.

FRI/9- FRI/30

June 9

Slide/Lecture Presentation: "The Voice of New Zealand Agriculture," Hildred Carlisle, speaker, Oregon Association of County Agriculture Agents, LSC, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Piano Recital: Marisa Franklin and Cathy Royer, Music Dept., LSC, 8 p.m.



JUNE 1-30

June 10

Conference: OSU Upward Bound Program. Through July 28.

June 11

120th Commencement, Gill Coliseum, 2 p.m. (Closed-circuit broadcast to LSC.)

June 12

Conference: "Extension Mini College," Home Economics Extension, LSC, 6/12, 1:30 p.m., 6/13, 14, 8:30 a.m.

Extension Mini-College Dinner: Kinsey Green, speaker, Arnold Dining Hall, 6 p.m. Reservations: Betty Miner, x3684.

June 13

Extension Mini-College Banquet: President John Byrne, speaker, Arnold Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m. Reservations: Betty Miner, x3684.

June 14

14-16 Conference: Statewide In-service on Developmental Disability.

Hanging around

Peter Held, (bottom) a graduate student in museum studies, and Teresa Trost, a senior in business, hang the OSU Art Students' Exhibit. Both are students in Doug Russell's Exhibition Design class.

Yung-hui Cheng photo

(June 14/ continued)

ties, "Building Partnerships That Work," LSC, 6/14 4:30 p.m., 6/15, 16 8 a.m. (registration).

June 15

Art Opening: "The Art of the Printed Book: A Sampling of American Artists," John Bennett, curator, MU Concourse. Through Sept. 16.

June 16

Alumnae Association Golden Jubilee, LSC, 8 p.m.

June 17

Telephone Cut-over for Oregon State University

June 18

Outdoor Recreation Center Registration Conference: Summer Agriculture Institute, LSC, 7:45 a.m.

Summer Term Registration, Gill Coliseum

Auditions: HMS Pinafore, Mitchell Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Workshop: Advanced GIS Technology in Land & Resource Management, College of Forestry, Peavy Hall 272 (\$750 fee). Through June 23.

Conference: American Phytopathological Society, LSC. Through June 21.

June 20

Classes begin

June 21

Conference: Rainbow Girls Grand Assembly, LSC. Through June 24.

June 22

22-25 Conference: Watchtower, Jehovah Witnesses, Gill. Through June 25.

June 23

Workshop: "Dyslexia: Current Issues and Intervention Strategies," OSU-WOSC School of Education, MU East Forum (6/23) 8:30 a.m., Education Hall 301 (6/24) 9 a.m., for info 754-2272 (registration)

June 26

SOAP, New Student Programs, Milam, 7:30 a.m.; Wilkinson, 9 a.m.

Conference: Piano Festival, Music Dept., LSC, 6/26 8:30 a.m., 6/27, 28 9:30 a.m.

June 27

Meeting: Volleyball Organizational, Intramural Sports, MU Council Room, 4 p.m.

Band Camp Concerts, Music Dept., LSC.

June 28

Meeting: Softball Organizational, Intramural Sports, MU Council Room, 4 p.m.

June 29

5K Fun Run, Intramural Sports, Avery Park, 5:15 p.m.

Conference: Math Conference, Math Department, LSC, 8 a.m. Through July 1.

June 30

Symposium: International Rubus, Horticulture Dept., LSC, 8 a.m. (admission). Through July 1.

Conference: Watchtower, Jehovah's Witnesses, Gill. Through July 2.

EXHIBITS

Mixed Media

OSU Art Students' Exhibit, Fairbanks Gallery. Through Sept. 15.

Graduating OSU Senior Art Students' Show, Giustina Gallery. Through June 11.

"The Art of the Printed Book: A Sampling of American Artists," John Bennett, curator, MU Concourse. June 15-Sept. 16.

Games

Centuries of Play, games exhibit, Horner Museum. Curated by Erika Wilson. Through December 1989.

Paintings

Carlene Roters, MU Concourse Gallery. Former Corvallis artist and educator, Roters' oil paintings are life-size, large-scale portraits. Through June 14. Gallery hours: Daily 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Piano Festival

OSU's Second Summer Piano Festival, directed by Rachelle McCabe, will present "Two Evenings of Piano Music." Andrew Rangell will perform at 8 p.m., June 26; "A Gala Evening of Great Note" at 8 p.m. on June 27 will feature Robin McCabe, Joseph Block, and Rachelle and Robin McCabe, duo pianists. Tickets for each event are \$6; a two-concert package is available for \$8. Contact the Music Department, x4061.

Notices

Oregon Sea Grant, formerly located in Administrative Services 320, has moved to AdS 500G.

J. Gilbert Knapp, associate professor of music, will be honored at a retirement reception June 2 from 3-4:30 p.m. in Benton Hall 106. The Department of Music is hosting the reception.

The new telephone system cutover for OSU remains set for June 17. The new prefix of "737" will become effective that day.

Faculty and staff who have baskets or lockers checked out at Langton Hall or the Women's Building locker rooms are reminded the annual or Spring Term fees are effective only until 5 p.m. June 9. Lockers or baskets not renewed or emptied by June 9 will be cleared by June 12. Personal items will not be retained and a \$5 fine will be assessed.

The next Property Control auction will be held June 17 in McAlexander Fieldhouse. Featured items include: microscopes, typewriters, desks, tables, chairs, oxy-acetylene torch, horizontal band saw, rabbit cages, tools, computers, 1980 Chrysler Sedan and a 1959 Chevy Carryall. For more information, contact Property Control at x3102.

The 3rd Annual OSU-Faculty/Staff Fitness Program Quadrathlon was held May 20 with 13 teams and 104 individuals swimming, walking, running, and cycling in head-to-head competition. Oceanography captured overall honors plus the College Division Championship.

Attention all faculty and staff researching and writing about AIDS: The OSU AIDS Research Network is compiling an interdisciplinary manual of AIDS articles written by OSU employees. Articles in press, published, submitted for publication, professional reports and/or papers presented at conferences will be accepted. A copy of the manual will be sent to Dick Scanlan, dean of research and President Byrne for reference. Send manuscripts to: Liz Gray, chair, OSU AIDS Research Network, Dept., of Counseling; or call x4317.

Susan Hron, the Staff Benefits Officer, has resigned effective May 31.

Ralph C. Simpson, Manager of Research Accounting, will retire June 30 after 27 years at OSU. A reception to honor him will be held in the office's new quarters at AdS B306 on June 23 from 2-4 p.m.

Registration for Craft Center summer classes and workshops begins May 31. Courses begin June 19 and continue until Aug. 11. Call the Craft Center at x2937 for details.

For sale to departments: Daisywriter impact printer with four print wheels, manuals, \$200 or offer; nine IBM Tech II black ribbons, \$5 each or offer. Contact Barbara or Harriet, x2771.

OSU THIS WEEK

OSU This Week goes on summer break and returns Sept. 14. It is published weekly during the academic year, except during breaks, by the Department of Information, which has editorial control over the newsletter's contents.

Material for the calendar should be submitted by noon on Monday for that week's issue to Gale Hazel, Conference and Convention Services, LaSells Stewart Center, x2402. All other material should be submitted to the Department of Information. Editor: Betsy Krause, ext. 4611

Oregon State University

SUMMER CALENDAR '89

JULY

July 4
Independence Day Holiday

July 7
Tennis Singles Tournament, Intramural Sports, Tennis Pavillion, 3 p.m.
Conference: Watchtower, Jehovah Witnesses, Gill. Through July 9.

July 10
SOAP, New Student Programs, Milam, 7:30 a.m.; Wilkinson 9 a.m.

July 11
Gallery Talk: "Piracy and Profit: How Games Became Big Business," Erika Wilson, speaker, Horner Museum, 7 p.m.

July 13
Lectures: "Child Abuse/Self-Protection," Lynn Morris, speaker, and "Summer Fun with Tupperware," Nancy Benedict, speaker, Adults in Daycare, Women's Center, 7:15 p.m.
Conference: College Student Service Administrative Professional Development, Student Services, LS. Through July 14.

July 16
Conference: ESL/CBE Training, Office of Community College Services. Through July 19.

Conference: Tall Flag and Drum Major Camp, Music Dept. Through July 20.

July 17
SOAP, New Student Programs, Milam 7:30 a.m.; Wilkinson 9 a.m.
Short Course: "At Risk Short Course," Dean's Office, LSC, 8 a.m. Through July 18.

July 21
da Vinci Days: Street Dance, lower campus, 8:30 p.m.; Wynton Marsalis Concert (7/22) lower campus, 8:30 p.m. (admission); other events, LSC, lower campus, Corvallis Central Park. Through July 23.

July 24
SOAP, New Student Programs, Milam, 7:30 a.m.; Wilkinson 9 a.m.
5K Fun Run, Intramural Sports, Avery Park, 5:15 p.m.

July 26
Conference: Toyo University, OSU English Language Institute. Through July 28.

Vocal Festival for Singers and Accompanists, Music Department, LSC, 8 a.m. Through July 29.

July 27
Tennis Singles Tournament, Intramural Sports, Tennis Pavillion, 3 p.m.

July 31
Workshop: "Games to Make and Play," Horner Museum, 11:30 a.m. (\$20 registration). Through August 11.

AUGUST

August 2
Conference: Toyo University, OSU English Language Institute. Through Aug. 16.

August 4
Golf Tournament, Intramural Sports, Trysting Tree Golf Course, noon

August 4
Play: "H.M.S. Pinafore," Mitchell Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. (admission). Performances Aug. 5, 10, 11, & 12.

August 5
Conference: Master Gardeners, LSC, 8 a.m. (admission). Through Aug. 6.

August 9
Meeting: Western Research & Extension Christmas Tree, Benton County Extension, LSC. Through Aug. 11.

August 11
End of Eight Week Courses.

August 12
Conference: Wildlife Disease Association, EPA, LSC. Through Aug. 17.

August 14
Student Media Conference, Student Media Dept., LSC, (admission). Through Aug. 18.

August 21
Workshop: Advanced GIS Technology in Land & Resource Management, College of Forestry, Peavy Hall 272 (\$750 fee). Through Aug. 25.

SEPTEMBER

September 1
End of Eleven Week Courses.

September 4
Labor Day

September 9
Football: Stanford, Parker Stadium

September 13
Conference: Lumber Quality Control, College of Forestry, LSC, 7 a.m. Through Sept. 15.

September 14
Lecture: "Health & Safety, CPR," Julie Manning, speaker, Adults in Daycare, Women's Center, 7:15 p.m. Through Sept. 15.

First issue *OSU This Week*.
Deadline: noon, Friday, Sept. 8.

Workshop: Introductory GIS Technology in Land & Resource Management, College of Forestry, Peavy Hall 272 (\$395). Through Sept. 15.

September 16
Hispanic Heritage Week. Through Sept. 22.

September 17
Parents Convocation, Student Affairs, LSC, 2 p.m.

Summer Term features free music

The following line-ups are set for this year's Summer Term music series, which features jazz on Tuesdays and folk music on Wednesdays. Concerts begin at noon and are held in the OSU Book Store plaza. On rainy days, they will move to the MU Lounge.

June 20, Rebound Jazz Quartet; June 21, Jon TenBroek and Friends;
June 27, Albany Swing Band;
June 28, The Swingbeans;

July 5, Sunny McHale-SkyDancer;
July 11, The Vanilla Syncopators; July 12, MC²;
July 18, Thousand Pieces; July 19, Dave Plaehn and Friends;
July 25, Rob Blakeslee Quartet; July 26, Balafon;
Aug. 1, Willamette Valley Brass Band; Aug. 2, Creighton & Deborah Lindsay;
Aug. 8, Carolyn Curtis Trio;
Aug. 9, O'Carolan's Consort.

Faculty/staff fitness lists offerings

Registration for faculty/staff fitness classes begins Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 a.m. in Langton Hall, room 123. Classes will begin June 20. The cost for all classes, except for horseback riding, is \$6. Make checks payable to OSU College of Health and PE.

Classes offered include aerobics (MWF, 6:45-7:45 a.m.), aerobics conditioning (M-F, 6:30-7:30 a.m.), back clinic (MUWH, 12:15-1:30 p.m.), conditioning (MWF, 12:30-1:30 p.m.), riding, 6-8 p.m., (beginning, H, intermediate, W, and advanced, U), and swim workout (MWF, 6:45-7:45 a.m.). Contact x3222 for details.

To register for all riding classes, however, contact Linda Coates-Markle, director of the Horse Center, x3575. Classes start week of June 26 and run for 10 weeks. Class size is limited to eight students per section. Fee is \$100.

Seatauqua '89 activities set

This summer the Seatauqua '89 program at OSU's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport once again offers a smorgasbord of lectures, tours, workshops, films and guided walks — all focusing on ocean or coastal topics.

The slate of educational activities kicks off June 19-20 with a workshop on coastal amphibians and reptiles and continues through Labor Day, according to Don Giles, OSU Extension marine education specialist and Seatauqua organizer.

This year 17 workshops are scheduled, most of them on weekends. A complete schedule of Seatauqua activities is available from the Marine Science Center. Most workshops cost \$10 for adults; \$5 for people under 18. Advanced registration is required.

Vacancies

The following represent current academic employment opportunities at OSU. Interested persons should contact the appropriate department or the Affirmative Action Office. The closing date follows each position listing. These positions are listed once only.

- 001 — Agriculture: Assistant Professor, Southern Oregon Experiment Station, Medford, June 13;
- 003 — Liberal Arts: 1989-90 Emergency Instructor Pool, English, Open; 1989-90 Emergency Instructor Pool, Anthropology, Open; Research Assistant, Anthropology, Open;
- 006 — Business: Assistant Professor, Business/Marketing, Aug. 12;
- 010 — Pharmacy: Research Associate, Pharmacy, June 15;
- 018 — Extension: Assistant Professor, Extension Food Processing Specialist, Dept. of Food Science & Technology, Aug. 1; Assistant Professor, Extension Agent (Gilliam County, Condon), June 12;

Applications for the following classified vacancies are now being accepted:
Clerical Assistant, Clerical Specialist, Food Service Worker 1, Experimental Biology Aide 1 (Animal Science) Experimental Biology Aide 1 (Ag Experiment Station), Management Assistant A, Personnel Officer A, Programmer, Registered Nurse 1, Registered Nurse 2, Secretary, Scientific Instrument Technician 2.
Recruitment is closed and selection is in process for Administrative Assistant 3, Communication Technician, Construction Inspector 1, Experimental Biology Aide 2, Seed Analyst Aide (Seasonal), Seed Analyst 2, Ship's Chief Engineer.
For applications and information, see the Department of Human Resources staff, the employment bulletin boards at AdS B122, or call x3103.

Art, science, technology create festival

The discoverer of the sunken *Titanic*, the founder of computer-generated art and a shuttle astronaut are among the OSU-sponsored highlights of the first annual *da Vinci Days*, set for July 21-23 in Corvallis and on the Oregon State University campus.

Some 40,000 people are expected to attend the event, which is being publicized statewide, according to *da Vinci Days* Director Lori Hendrick.

Oregon State University was among the three initial sponsors of the event, the other two being Benton County and the City of Corvallis. Each contributed \$18,000 to bring off this celebration of art, science and technology. Other corporations have contributed funds, making for a total budget of \$152,000.

The Summer Session Office contributed OSU's share. "The university money is being used for educational enhancement,"

explained Sylvia Moore, director of conferences and special events and a member of the OSU-city-county *da Vinci Days* planning committee.

Events will spread from the Oregon State University campus — with activities in the LaSells Stewart Center, the Memorial Union, lower campus and the Electrical and Computer Engineering building — down Madison Avenue to the city's Central Park, the Benton County-Corvallis Public Library and various art galleries.

The project was born nearly two years ago when a group of events professionals from the university, city and county met to coordinate their calendars so as to avoid conflicts. The now-defunct *Oregon Magazine* had featured a map with festival sites, and Corvallis was left off.

"We decided to put Corvallis on the map," Moore recalled. "We looked at the strengths of the community and arrived at the idea of a celebration of arts, sciences and technology."

Leonardo da Vinci was chosen as the symbol of the event because he "epitomizes someone who saw what the future held," added Moore. "He seemed to be the one person who, as an artist, scientist and inventor, really brought all things together."

The three featured national

speakers that OSU is bringing to town are:

Robert Ballard, discoverer of the sunken *Titanic*. Ballard made use of sophisticated underwater exploration technology as he led the French/American expedition that located the legendary lost ship, (July 22, LaSells Stewart Center, 7 p.m.);

Lillian Schwartz, Emmy-Award winning artist known as the founder of computer-generated art. Schwartz is credited with the theory that da Vinci's famous painting, the *Mona Lisa*, is actually a self-portrait of the great Renaissance man, (July 23, 2 p.m., LSC).

Jeffrey Hoffman, NASA shuttle astronaut. He will present a speech on the space program (July 22, 4:30 p.m., LSC).

da Vinci Days is being billed as a family event and as such will have a broad range of exhibits in the LaSells Stewart Center:

- IBM will sponsor a display of 30 models of da Vinci's inventions;
- The latest in science and education products will be shown from such companies as Hewlett Packard and Apple Computer;
- The Oregon Museum of

Science and Industry (OMSI) will host two tents full of imaginative, "try-me" attractions for youngsters and the young-at-heart. Sponsored by the OSU Federal Credit Union.

The arts will play a big role in the *da Vinci Days* celebration. Included is a statewide computer-generated art contest for middle- and high-school students, an industrial design exhibit, a computer art demonstration, a sculpture garden featuring a

"moving" collection of sculptures, a myriad of hands-on creative projects for children, art exhibits, and a children's theater.

Musically speaking, a street dance on Friday night will feature the blues band Curtis Selgado and the Stilettos.

Grammy Award-winning trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis will perform a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on OSU's lower campus. It's the only event for which admission is charged.

Strolling and staged musicians are scheduled throughout the three-day celebration and food will be on sale in "Pasta Plaza."

A *da Vinci Days* run is set for Sunday morning.



Scientists will deliver 'cavalcade'

The general public will have a chance to see what Oregon State University scientists dream up in the privacy of their labs at "A Cavalcade of Science" during *da Vinci Days*.

Things like "Insect Design for All-Terrain Vehicles," "Exploring the Depths of Crater Lake," and "Robots: Science Fiction to Science Technology" are among the titles for presentations that Dick Theis has rounded up from OSU faculty members for the first annual event.

Theis, the assistant dean of the College of Science, drew his inspiration to host a cavalcade from the college's "Visual Cascade of Science," held each spring for high school students and teachers.

"The idea was that people would leave with the feeling that they have gained a new insight into science," he said.

The cavalcade will feature some two dozen, 25-minute presentations July 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and July 23, from noon to 5 p.m., in the Construction Engineering Auditorium of LSC.

The College of Science will offer a follow-up course, "Very Visual Science for Elementary Teachers," GS 444/544X, July 24-27.

Honors & Appointments

Lavern A. Weber, Director of the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, was named Office Personnel Association 1989 Boss of the Year. Weber was recognized for his leadership skills, his genuine concern for people, problem-solving ability and creative management as well as his encouragement of staff development and initiative.

Judith L. Brazee was named 1989 Member of the Year by the Office Personnel Association. She has been a member of OPA since 1964 and served as president during the 1977-78 year. Her supervisor listed exemplary performance in office management, communication, and dedication.

Lizbeth Ann Gray, assistant professor in the Department of Counseling, has been awarded the 3rd Women's Faculty Development Grant.

This award will enable her to observe alternative educational systems and teaching models for counseling education. She will also participate in the 1st International Conference for Counseling.

The College of Business presented its outstanding faculty and staff awards at the Business Advisory Council awards. Recipients, who received a plaque and cash award, were:

Jonathan B. King, Byron L. Newton Award for Excellence in Teaching; **Norma L. Nielson**, Outstanding Tenure-Track Faculty Member; **Graham B. Brown**, Outstanding Fixed-Term Faculty Member; **John A. Drexler, Jr.**, Outstanding College and University Service; **Susan M. Matson**, Outstanding Classified Staff Member. **Chris Anderson**, English, and

Steven Strauss, Forest Science, are the co-recipients of the "Emerging Scholar Award" from the campus chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. This award, which carries a \$500 stipend, recognizes non-tenured faculty who are on a tenure-track appointment for outstanding research or creative activity. The awards were presented at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Phi.

Boris Becker, professor in the College of Business, has been nominated by the Portland Advertising Club "Ad 2" for the American Advertising Federation's Distinguished Advertising Educator award. Becker has been teaching advertising management courses at OSU since 1970, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Summer China study canceled

The recent social disturbances in China have forced Oregon State University to cancel its sixth annual summer China Study Program, scheduled June 17-July 8 this year.

Henry J. Sredl, professor in industrial education, cited several reasons for the cancellation: The unrest in China had caused participant interest in the program to drop; China's inflation would have required participants to pay an additional charge; and legal aspects discouraged such a trip at this time.

"It was my gut feeling it would be unwise to take a group to China this year. From the legal standpoint, the university must be responsible for ensuring such programs are undertaken within reasonable limits of prudence and common sense."

His concerns were confirmed during a recent visit although the summer program had already been canceled. Sredl took part May 17-19 in the IV World Conference on Continuing Engineering Education in Beijing and witnessed the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square.

Despite a "positive" feeling among the demonstrators at that time, conditions made travel very difficult.

"Taking a group anywhere would have been nearly impossible," he said. In addition, the disturbances have temporarily closed such popular places as the Forbidden City.

"It would be unfair to take a study group there and have to miss many of the important cultural aspects of such a trip," Sredl said.

Procedures for academic procession

The academic procession for OSU's June 11 commencement will begin forming at 1 p.m. for graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates. Faculty should begin lining up at 1:30 p.m. on the sidewalk south of Kidder Hall, according to Registrar Wallace Gibbs.

The President's Party and Color Guard will form at the southwest corner of the Milne Computer Center.

The Platform Party will form on the sidewalk immediately east of Waldo Place south of Kidder Hall; the remainder of the faculty will form in order of arrival behind the Platform Party.

Candidates for advanced degrees will form on the sidewalk between the Social Science and Strand Agricultural Hall.

Candidates for baccalaureate degrees will form on the Memorial Union Quad as indicated in a

recent letter to graduating students.

In the event of rain, an announcement over the MU loudspeaker before 1 p.m. will direct the formation of the academic procession in the corridors and on the ramps of the Coliseum as follows:

The President's Party and the Platform Party, north corridor; the faculty, south corridor. Candidates for advanced degrees, north

corridor and extending into west corridor. Candidates for baccalaureate degrees: Liberal Arts, west end of 2nd floor north corridor; Science, northeast ramp; Agricultural Sciences, northwest ramp; Forestry, southeast ramp; Health and Physical Education, southeast ramp; Home Economics, southeast ramp; Pharmacy, southeast ramp.

Location for heads of sections will be indicated by chalk marks on the floor.

Closed-circuit commencement

The commencement exercise will be broadcast live in the LaSells Stewart Center's Austin Auditorium.

"This will be especially convenient for handicapped people, older people and simply people who can't get tickets to the coliseum," said Marilyn Sarff, management assistant to the vice president for finance and administration and a member of the University Commencement Committee.

Doors to the auditorium will open at noon on June 11.

For those with tickets, the doors to Gill Coliseum open at 1 p.m.

OSU changing entry-level math course

Changes in the entry-level math course at Oregon State University, which could affect 600 to 700 students, are planned for fall term, university officials have announced.

The intermediate algebra course, Math 100, will be offered fall term for the last time as a credit class included in regular tuition charges, said Sue Borden with Continuing Education.

After fall term, the class becomes Math 95 and will be offered only through Continuing Education as a non-credit course and at the additional cost of \$123.

All Continuing Education courses must be self-supporting, said Borden.

"Intermediate algebra is now an Oregon State System of Higher Education entrance requirement," said Borden. Students entering OSU must have two years of high school algebra, including intermediate algebra.

"The state Legislature will not provide financial support for a high-school level course and, since Math 100 is no longer eligible for college credit, the course number will change," said Borden.

"Some OSU students, however, have an intermediate algebra requirement as part of their curriculum, and we want to accommodate those people as best we can," said Borden.

For those needing to satisfy an intermediate algebra requirement, the options include taking Math 100 summer or fall term or enrolling in its equivalent, MT 100, at Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC). Continuing Education at OSU also will offer Math 100 in the fall for credit, but the extra \$123 in tuition will apply.

OSU NEWS IN BRIEF

Update on Vice President search

The Vice President for University Relations Search Committee is in the process of screening applicants and narrowing the pool of 150 candidates down to a handful of finalists.

Sylvia Moore, committee chair, said the committee is aiming to provide a list of finalists to administrators by mid-June so that interviewing can take place between late June and mid-July.

"The absolute goal is to have someone on board by fall term," she said.

Workshop on dyslexia set

The colored lenses touted by some as a tool to improve reading and a "cure" for dyslexia are among the myths to be debunked in a two-day dyslexia workshop at OSU.

"Dyslexia is a common diagnosis for underachievers that needs to be better understood," said Gwyneth Britton, director of the OSU Reading Clinic. The clinic is sponsoring the workshop June 23-24. Hours are 8:30 a.m. Friday in Snell Hall Forum and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 301, Education Hall.

The recent popular attention paid to dyslexia has resulted in some misdiagnoses of dyslexia, as well as claims of "miracle" cures. The OSU workshop will focus on proper diagnosis and identification of the reading disabled and effective strategies for remediation.

Keynote speaker Dr. Byron Demorest will speak on "Dyslexia? - Perplexia!" He is a pediatric ophthalmologist from Sacramento, Calif., and a clinical professor of ophthalmology at University of California, Davis.

Registration is due June 1 and is \$75.