

SPRING 2013

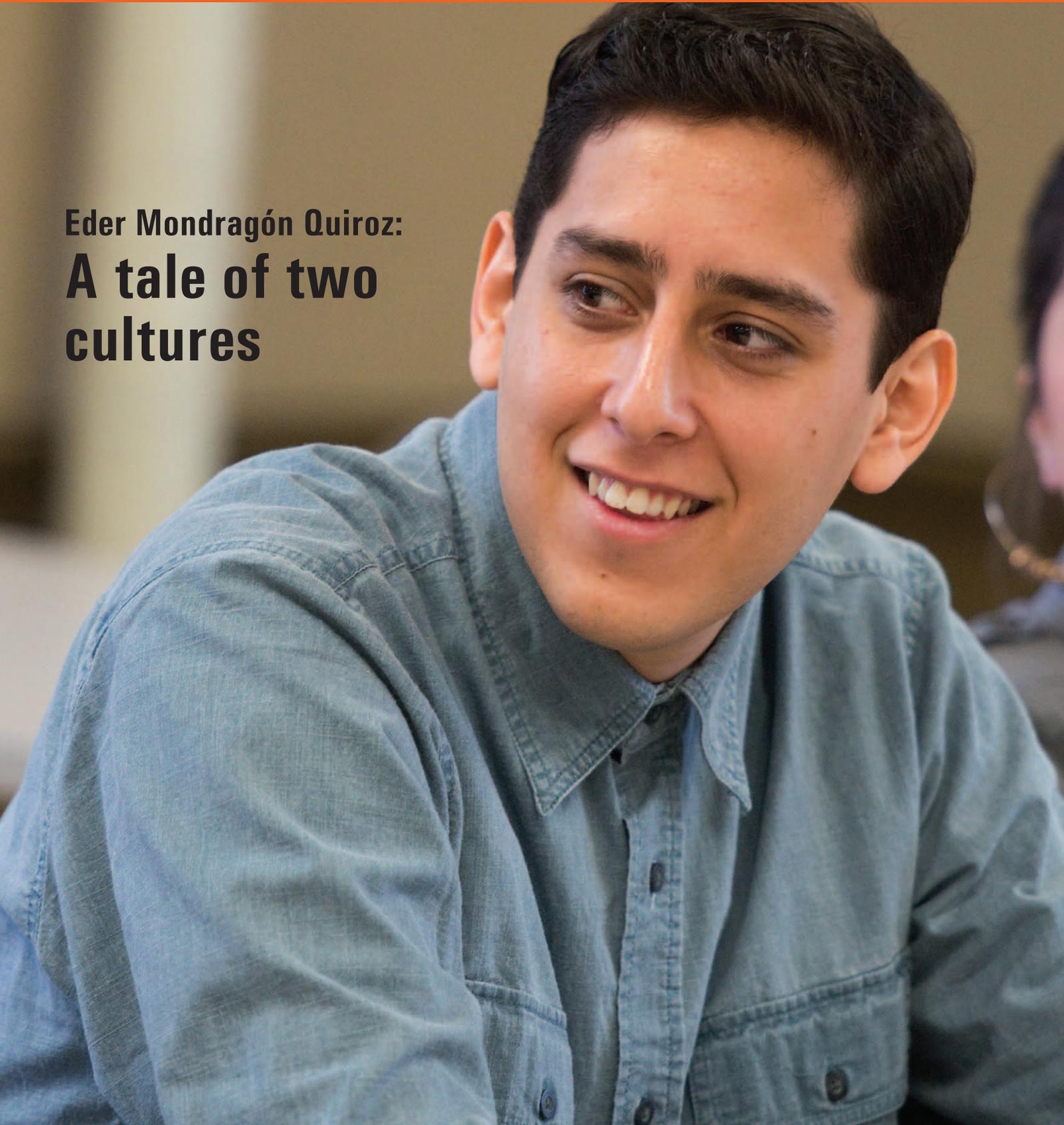
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OREGON

STATER

THE MAGAZINE OF THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Eder Mondragón Quiroz: A tale of two cultures







Refuge

So much has changed on campus in the 84 years since the Memorial Union lounge first welcomed Oregon State students, but the comfy, history-steeped gathering place remains one of the best college living rooms in the nation. An almost mandatory stop for long-gone alumni visiting Corvallis, the iconic space offered a warm welcome to another generation of Beavers on this March morning during finals week. PHOTO BY DENNIS WOLVERTON

OREGON STATER

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A life well lived, and part of our glue

IT WAS NO SURPRISE that, when I went searching for old photos of John Fenner, I found him in an image capturing the moment when Oregon State College became a university.

He was right there at the document signing on March 6, 1961, with Gov. Mark Hatfield, OSU President A.L. Strand and ASOSU President Richard Seideman.

That was when John — I cringe at the familiarity but he once ordered me to call him that and not “Mr. Fenner” — was president of the OSU Alumni Association.

John B. Fenner died March 24 in Saratoga, Calif., surrounded by his family. He was 94. I smiled and was also sad at the news of his passing.

Why the smile? Because, what a life!

The sadness? Because I thought of Dorothy, his wife since 1940. I thought of how our great university had just lost some of the glue that binds us to what's important. And I thought of how much I'll miss our regular encounters.

I got to know John and Dorothy Fenner a bit because — like my other colleagues at the alumni association — I am sometimes assigned to act as a table host for certain guests at our formal events.

Once I had met them, I made it clear that whenever possible, I wanted to help host the Fenners. They told great, often hilarious stories about John's World War II experiences, the history of the university and life in general. They went out of their way to school me and make me feel welcome when I was a rookie alumni magazine editor with no skills in alumni relations. Once when I showed up in a tweed jacket and not a suit at our swankiest function, John tapped my lapel with the back of his fingers and gently but firmly told me that I was dressed a bit casually for the circumstances. He was right. If I brought a guest to a function, the Fenners were instantly interested in her and excited to hear any good news she had to share.

Sometimes John had trouble hearing and Dorothy had to yell a bit to keep him informed, but it was done with the kind of affectionate tolerance that said much about why some marriages last forever.

George Edmonston, who preceded me as *Stater* editor and wrote a biography of the Fenners, also wrote John's newspaper obituary, telling how his parents moved in 1931 to Corvallis, where John and his older brother and sister would all graduate from Oregon State College. John earned a business degree in 1940 and was commissioned in the army as war raged in Europe and loomed in America's future. He married Dorothy Louise Harstad, '39, '42, that year in Milton-Freewater and was soon called to active duty, his orders signed by a man who would rise quickly through the ranks — Lt. Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

John participated in four amphibious landings, at Casablanca, Sicily, Anzio and in Southern France. He was decorated for bravery by his own nation and by France. After the war he returned to Corvallis and became director of the OSC Alumni Association; he edited the *Stater* for one issue. He earned a law degree at Stanford and practiced in Portland before returning to Corvallis, where he started his own firm and served as Benton County district attorney from 1957 until 1961.

He served on the Oregon State Bar's Board of Governors, Oregon's Judicial Fitness Commission, the OSU Foundation Board, Stanford Law School's and Lewis & Clark Law School's boards of visitors and several other local and regional boards and committees. He was one of several alumni who made sure that the CH2M HILL Alumni Center got built. He and Dorothy enjoyed a rich family life with two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

John often sang with Dorothy at the piano, and he combined his love of music with his insistence on preserving Oregon State tradition by leading fellow Beavers in singing *Carry Me Back*, OSU's alma mater, at the end of pretty much every event he attended.

I'm confident that I'm not the only Oregon Stater who will never hear that song again without seeing and hearing a beaming John Fenner standing at the piano, leading us all. 🍷

— Kevin Miller, '78, editor



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More impressive facts about the university in Corvallis.

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Athletics rolls out a new Beaver logo and new uniforms combining tradition and innovation.

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A history-making gift and increasing momentum in the arts have leaders thinking big, bold thoughts.

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Engineers Without Borders, OSU-style, builds on a growing tradition of service-based learning.

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ON THE COVER:

Two personal narratives that divided Eder Mondragón Quiroz came together at OSU, changing his and many other lives. Story on page 18.
PHOTO BY JEFF BASINGER



OSU runners Sabra de Voir, left, and Lacey London helped show off Beaver athletes' new uniforms at a jam-packed launch event in March. Story on page 14. PHOTO BY JEFF BASINGER

Alamo memories

Recently my wife and I went to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. We were very surprised and proud of the OSU turnout — enjoyed wearing black and orange and saying “Go Beavers” countless times. The game, ah well, we sure had our chances.

I have been a member of the alumni association since graduation and always look forward to receiving the *Oregon Stater*. Keep up the great work.

*Dick Shellborn, '66
Cordova, Alaska*

Coach played key role

Good memories have been running rampant after having read the last two issues of the *Oregon Stater*. The terrific article on Husnu Ozyegin and the letters in the following

issue were the catalysts.

I arrived at OSU as a graduate student in 1964 just in time to see Dee Andros take the Beavers to the Rose Bowl. During my stay at OSU I became increasingly aware of what a great deal my education there was. Tuition was about \$114 per quarter, which provided access to a great faculty who cared about their individual subject matters as well as the students. Although I did not personally know Husnu Ozyegin, I recall reading about him in almost every issue of the *Barometer*.

During my time at OSU I played soccer for Coach Iain MacSwan's team along with Dick Eigenraam (see his letter “Husnu's Teammate” in the winter 2013 *Stater*). Not enough can be said about Coach MacSwan and his dedication to this club team. He spent countless hours of his own time

organizing, coaching, scheduling games and traveling with the team all over Oregon, Washington and California. All this while maintaining his full time job as an extension plant pathologist.

In the years after I left OSU Coach MacSwan and I kept in touch. I would visit with him whenever I returned to Corvallis (sometimes even playing in varsity-alumni games that he would arrange). It is men like Iain MacSwan that make the image of OSU so bright in my mind and heart.

*Dick Sherman, '69
Cupertino, Calif.*

Proud PHHS alumna

As a graduate of OSU's College of Public Health and Human Sciences, I was pleased to learn about the whole grain foods nutrition research program at the Moore Family Center in the winter issue. I appreciate the innovation by creating cooking classes and expanding the department's research. The featured recipe for the Veggie Quinoa Skillet was an added bonus.

*Janelle Wellman, '05
Brooklyn, N.Y.*

OSU water rights expert Professor Aaron Wolf and a contingent of students made a strong showing at a December workshop on water and security in Jerusalem, Israel. Then, taking a dip in the Dead Sea, they made a familiar sign as they bobbed in the ultra-saline water. From left: grad student Mariya Pak, '11, and her fiancée Daniel; Wolf; grad students Mousa Diabat, Jacob Petersen-Perlman and Julie Watson, '12; former College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences post-doc Lucia DeStefano; recent CEOAS graduate Allison Doniger, '13, and Wolf's son, Eitan. PHOTO BY ARIELLA WOLF



Good mag; wrong photo

I just finished reading the winter issue of the *Oregon Stater* and found an error. After reading the recipe for Veggie Quinoa Skillet on page 14, I looked at the photo and something was not right! After going back over the recipe I realized the photo is apparently of a quinoa salad! It looks delicious. Perhaps you can publish the recipe for that one? Thanks for a great magazine.

I graduated from OSC in 1958. In reviewing the obits I noticed that most of the Beavers that are dying are younger than I! Maybe they should be eating more quinoa?

*Lois Christiansen Kamdar Eagleton, '58
Umpqua*

Accent error

An accent mark can make a word look cool and “worldly” but when used incorrectly it just makes the word look funny and wrong. In the case of the word “centro” in Spanish, there is absolutely no reason it should have an accent. (*Winter Oregon Stater*.)

If the word were pronounced “centro” then, yes, it would need a diacritical mark on the last syllable. I looked up the original article at *Life@OSU* and couldn't find “Céntro” anywhere!

*Leslie Veenstra
Spanish Instructor
OSU-Cascades*

Knows what it takes

I greatly enjoyed reading the article titled “The Price of success” in the winter 2013 issue of the *Oregon Stater*. I too faced extreme adversity in my educational career in pharmacy and could very much relate to the challenges Sarah faced. I was so proud to graduate a single mother of four in '98 after nearly eight years of college. And to think I just started classes at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City to get my GED or adult high school diploma!

Along the way I survived many medical and family crises. **HOWEVER:**

I honestly and truly could NOT have done it without the support of friends and family and faculty.

Again, thank you for sharing Sarah's story.
*Jo Ann White Whitney, '98
Florence*

Editors' note: There's more great news to report about Sarah Price, the 2012 OSU Ecampus graduate who was featured in a winter Stater story about her perseverance in overcoming great obstacles, including an impoverished

childhood, as she pursued her education.

A mother and wife of a Marine stationed in San Diego, Price has been named the nation's outstanding continuing education student by the University Professional and Continuing Education Association (UPCEA), which serves more than 350 institutions in North America.

“I don't think my story will affect a lot of people,” Price said, “but even if one person, one teen mom reads about it and feels inspired, then it's made a difference. All you need is one example that it can be done. That's what got me here today.”

Boo, Duck band

I appreciate your editor's letter, “Sometimes it's hard to maintain perspective,” in the winter issue, but it did frustrate me to read.

I attend all home football games and was at Reser Stadium the day of the Civil War. What frustrates me about your article is your lack of acknowledging how disrespectful the Oregon band was to our Oregon State band. Yes, our band is smaller, but that does not give the “guest band” the right to play over our guys EVERY time we began to play. We sit where we can see the other band and we couldn't help but notice that the Oregon band director would watch and wait until the OSU director gave the band the cue to start. Oregon's band would then proceed to play over us by crashing their cymbals and playing their percussions as loud as possible.

Everyone around us could not believe the audacity of the Oregon band. Yes, there is a rivalry, but I believe it should be played out on the field. It should not be made to play over the home team's band.

It was disheartening to hear our band be drowned out by the Oregon band because these kids put so much work into preparing for games and supporting their team.

It is sad to not hear them because of the rudeness and disrespectfulness from the Oregon band. Poor sportsmanship should not be so blatant in a band and the band director.

So when you say how stunned you were that fans were booing the Oregon band, the fans were equally stunned that the Oregon band would, in a sense, “boo” at Oregon State's band. Perhaps this is the reason many fans did “boo” at the band; they couldn't believe the lack of character that was displayed by the Oregon band.

*Tiffany Long Brogan, '05
Vancouver, Wash.*

Send us letters

We love your letters. We might edit them for

clarity, brevity or factual accuracy. Please be sure to include your current city of residence, and a phone number at which you can be reached in case we have questions. Email to stater@oregonstate.edu or mail to Letters to the Editor, *Oregon Stater*, OSUAA, 204 CH2M HILL Alumni Center, Corvallis, OR 97331-6303.

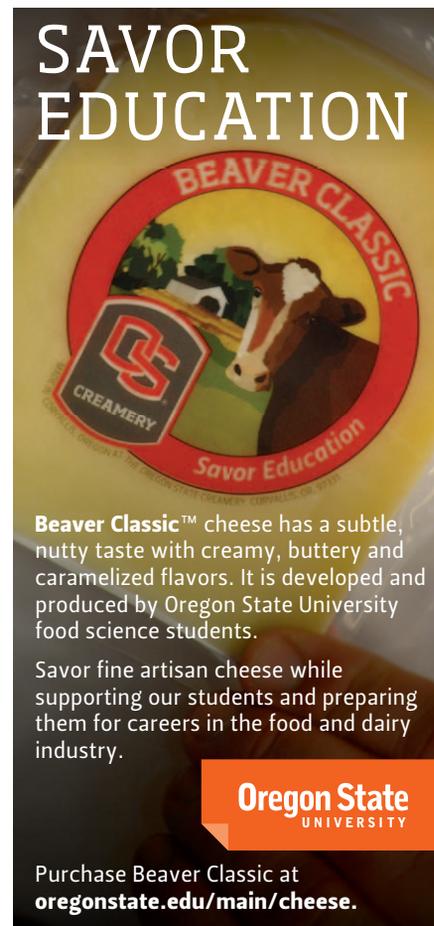
Corrections

One researcher's degree status was incorrectly represented in the cover story of the winter issue of the *Oregon Stater*. At the time of publication, Valerie Adair, '12, had completed her coursework and was weeks away from graduation.

An unneeded diacritical mark was used in the word “centro” in a story in the winter *Stater* about the planned new building for Centro Cultural Cesar Chávez.

An incorrect photo was used with a recipe for veggie quinoa skillet in the Pop Quiz feature in the winter *Stater*.

Report errors at stater@oregonstate.edu or at Corrections, *Oregon Stater*, 204 CH2M HILL Alumni Center, Corvallis, OR 97331-6303.



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On the road again, and again

Portland one day, Seoul the next: OSU's leader spends plenty of time reaching out



OSU President Ed Ray addresses alumni and friends in Portland. PHOTO BY CHRIS HO

As would be expected, OSU President Ed Ray has a nifty office high atop the Kerr Administration Building. But the comfy chair at the large desk with the great view is often empty, and OSU's top administrator is instead viewing the world through a windshield or an airliner window as he takes the OSU message on the road.

His busy travel schedule, he said, “is basically an outgrowth of a whole discussion we’ve had about, ‘Where is the center of gravity — for the alumni association, for all of the friends and alumni of the university?’ The reality is, it’s not in Corvallis.

“So we’ve got to get out of Corvallis ... to Portland, to our major markets in Seattle, the San Francisco Bay area, Los Angeles ...

“And then the other major area that I started to ask about in 2005 or 2006, after we went to China, Thailand and Taiwan, was Asia. We need to have a presence in Asia. We have a huge number of alumni over there who are incredibly successful, they love the university and huge numbers of them showed up when we had a couple of receptions there.”

He credits Provost and Executive Vice President Sabah Randhawa and Shawn Scoville, executive vice president of the OSU Foundation,

with seeing the need and leading a working group to develop the university's Asia strategy, which calls for more frequent trips and more coordinated engagement of alumni in the region. He also credits Randhawa and Vice President for Finance and Administration Mark McCambridge for initiating the INTO Partnership that has more than doubled international student enrollment at OSU in the last few years.

“Now we’re talking about our main markets in Asia, which are China/Hong Kong, South Korea, Indonesia, Taiwan, Thailand and then, at some point in time, maybe India. The idea is that I will try to get to two or three of our top six markets over there every year, so that I’ll be in each area every two years or so and we can build some continuing relationships.”

He makes more frequent visits to key U.S. markets, including Portland, Seattle, the Bay area and L.A.

“In those four markets we need to have a regular, continuous effort to connect with alumni. ... This is part of a broad effort to connect with our alumni wherever they are.”

Trips to meet alumni around the world, to serve on several national boards and to fulfill other duties of the office add up, he says.

“I would say probably a third of my time, I’m not here, and it feels like a lot more than that.

“I love getting out and meeting people, and thank God that I get to do this, but travel is never just a walk in the park. Tomorrow [the interview was on a Tuesday] I’m in D.C. and on Thursday I’m supposed to meet with our entire Congressional delegation and discuss issues that to matter for the university and our state, on the day before budget sequestration. I have a feeling I’m going to be talking to a distracted audience. Then I meet media people the next day. ... I’m then in board meetings for four or five days and then there’s the OSU Foundation’s event in Phoenix and then it’s off to the Pac-12 meeting in Las Vegas, and at the end of the month we go to Asia, to Korea and Thailand.”

He makes it clear that he’s just discussing his travel schedule, not complaining.

“As a kid (growing up in Queens, New York) I didn’t travel much at all. There were trips to see my grandparents in Arkansas, but I don’t think I was even on an airplane until I was 20.

“I don’t like being on planes. I’ve often said,

‘If only they could beam me up and beam me down.’ I love being in different places and meeting people; I just don’t like the process of getting there. But I think you’d be hard-pressed to find anyone who would say they like taking planes hither and yon these days.”

One hazard of leaving Corvallis is that he’s sometimes in transit when a crisis arises on campus.

“After awhile you get spooked. You feel like every time you go away, something is going to happen. It’s probably not quite that dramatic but it almost feels like that. You’re 3,000 miles away and all of a sudden there’s a problem or a complaint that you have to deal with in real time.”

One of the joys of travel is that sometimes he and his wife Beth get a little down time to do some sightseeing. He also relishes chance meetings with eager Beavers while he’s on the road, even if they’re sometimes almost too eager.

“Once I was coming back from D.C. and I was putting my stuff on the conveyor belt to go through security, and this woman sees my OSU bag and says, ‘You’re from Oregon State University?’ I said yeah, and she seemed enthusiastic enough — because sometimes I’m cautious about this — so I added that actually, I was the president of the university.

“She looks at me and says, ‘You’re the president of Oregon State University? Can I hug you?’ I said sure, and she hugged me and told me she couldn’t wait to get home and tell her friends (he starts laughing) she’d hugged the president of Oregon State University.”

He has had few serious problems in his travels, and tries to keep his cool when things go awry.

“I try to remember that I’m a pseudo-public person and keep my powder dry. So no, I’ve never been hauled off by security.”

One anxious travel moment came when he lost his wallet on the way to the airport to come home from D.C., but airport officials let him board without ID after he answered some questions, and before his flight took off a woman found his wallet in a cab and contacted him by using the phone number on an appointment card from his dentist back in Corvallis.

“Those are the kind of adventures I tend to have. That’s because people are basically good.” 🍌



CONGRATULATIONS



Edward J. Ray
President, Oregon State University
2013 Leadership Award Recipient
CASE District VIII



J. Michael Goodwin
President & CEO, OSU Foundation
2013 CASE Commonfund Institutionally
Related Foundation Award Recipient

Well done.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education honors you for the skilled leadership, selfless commitment and endless passion you have modeled at Oregon State and throughout your careers.

Not-so-small talk

More one-or-two-liners for not-so-bashful Beavers who want to brag a little

Here, courtesy Steve Clark, '75, vice president for university relations and marketing, we present the spring installment of "Not-so-small talk," a regular feature providing conversational tidbits for Beavers and Beaver supporters who want to spread the good word about Oregon State among their friends and acquaintances:

NUMBER ONE

#1

Oregon State has the No. 1 nationally ranked programs in conservation biology, forestry, wildlife science, agricultural sciences and ecological engineering.

CHECK OUT OUR STUDENTS

3.75 GPA

More than 40 percent of the incoming freshmen attending OSU from Oregon high schools had a grade point average of 3.75 or higher, while the mean GPA of all incoming students was 3.56. OSU continues to attract Oregon's best and brightest students and accomplished and high-achieving students from other states and nations, while serving its land grant mission of providing an accessible education. Oregonians make up 66.3 percent of student enrollment.

STARTUP BUCKS

\$1.1 MILLION

Donors to The Campaign for OSU invested more than \$1.1 million in 2012 in the OSU Venture Development Fund, intended to help bring discoveries created in OSU research laboratories to the marketplace.

RICH IN DIVERSITY

ONE IN FIVE

OSU is increasingly diverse and inclusive. This year about one in five OSU students is a member of a U.S. minority. The university's international enrollment has more than doubled to 2,400 over the past few years.

GO SARAH!

NATION'S OUTSTANDING

2012 graduate Sarah Stevenson Price, whose story was featured in the winter *Stater*, has been named the nation's outstanding continuing education student by the University Professional and Continuing Education Association, which serves more than 350 institutions in North America.

ECAMPUS IS ELITE

4TH BEST

The success and reputation of Oregon State's Ecampus programs continues to grow. OSU has been ranked as the fourth best distance education program in the nation among public research universities, the best program of its type in Oregon, and eighth among all colleges and universities in the nation.

REACHING MOST OREGONIANS

2.1 MILLION

More than 2.1 million Oregonians — or roughly 60 percent of the state's population — were engaged at some level last year with the OSU Extension Service in programs such as 4-H, Master Gardeners, Master Food Preservers, youth development activities and Oregon Open Campus community-based educational programs that OSU operates in partnerships with community colleges, local school districts and other organizations.

PROVIDING ANSWERS FOR COMPANIES

\$35 MILLION

Last year, OSU sustained \$35 million in industry-funded research — up 42 percent in a year — and signed 108 licenses (a three-fold increase) with companies. This outside investment spurs discovery and economic development and links OSU faculty and students with businesses throughout Oregon, the nation and the world. In January, the university launched the Oregon State University Advantage to provide easy access for businesses to OSU's students, faculty and research facilities, to spur business success and create jobs. This endeavor will match businesses with OSU's signature capabilities in innovative materials and devices; advanced manufacturing; high-tech; energy and clean tech; health care; and food, water and the environment.

VALUED EXPERTISE

10-YEAR, \$300 MILLION PROJECT

Oregon State is a sought-after national leader. In January the National Science Foundation selected OSU to manage a 10-year, \$300-million project to design and build three oceangoing research vessels for the nation. Meanwhile, OSU experts are increasingly enlisted to address social and wellness issues. A \$7 million grant from the Oregon Department of Human Services supports nutrition research and a \$3.9 million U.S. Department of Agriculture grant supports research on the growing threat of childhood obesity.

BOOK NOTES

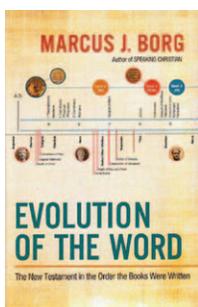


Axis Mundi (BkMk Press) by Karen Holmberg, director of OSU's MFA creative writing program. Holmberg's second book of poems was awarded the John Ciardi Prize for Poetry.

Essential Cinema: An Introduction to Film Analysis (Wadsworth Publishing) by Jon Lewis, OSU film professor. Lewis provides a basic overview of film production and analysis and includes an e-reader edition with more than 1,000 video clips and images.



Evolution of the Word: The New Testament in the Order the Books Were Written (Harp-erOne) by Marcus Borg, retired OSU Distinguished Professor of Religion and Culture. By presenting the books of the New Testament in chronological order with explanatory annotations, Borg portrays how Christianity evolved in its earliest years.



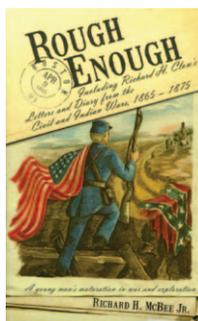
Let Me Clear My Throat (Sarabande Books) by Elena Passarello, OSU assistant professor of English. This collection of essays explores unforgettable moments in the history of the human voice, including famous voices of TV, film and music.



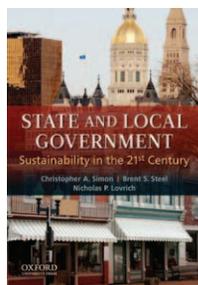
O Pilot! Historical Sketches of the Coos Bay Bar Pilots (Coos County Historical Society) by Jeanne Houde Woods, '80, '86, and Steven Woods. The authors have compiled sea stories from the 1850s to the present, including a first-person account by the pilot who attempted to recover the New Carissa after she ran aground in Coos Bay.



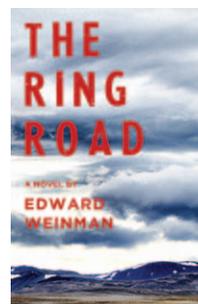
Rough Enough (American Book Publishing) by Richard McBee, '66. McBee documents the life of his great-grandfather, Richard Clow, during the Civil War and early Indian Wars in Montana and the Dakotas.



State and Local Government: Sustainability in the 21st Century (Oxford University Press) by Christopher Simon, '91, Brent Steel, OSU professor of political science, and Nicholas Lovrich. The authors examine the social, economic, institutional and environmental factors that promote or threaten state and local governments.



The Ring Road (The Rogue Reader) by Edward Weinman, '90. In this debut thriller, an ex-cop is trapped in Iceland after a series of volcanic eruptions and becomes ensnared in a bizarre murder investigation.



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QUIZ, POP

Attention! Military training has been part of the offerings at Oregon State since long before there *was* an Oregon State. The Morrill Act of 1862, which gave OSU predecessor Corvallis College its first public support and its land grant status, required recipient institutions to train young men for military service. But even with the military's deep roots in university history and the ubiquitous presence of young men and women in the uniforms of the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine Reserve Officer Training Corps among the student body on certain days, we suspect that many in Beaver Nation know little about today's ROTC. We asked Army Maj. Brian Harrington, recruiting operations officer for Army ROTC at the university, to offer up a Pop Quiz based on questions he gets from students who are considering including ROTC in their studies. Answers are on page 63.

1. How long will I be committed to serve in the Army if I take AROTC classes?
 - a. Not at all
 - b. 2 years
 - c. 3 years
 - d. 4 years
2. When do I have to go to basic training?
 - a. You don't
 - b. During the summer of your freshman year
 - c. During the summer of your sophomore year
 - d. Immediately upon graduation
3. ROTC students can turn down their scholarships through the end of their first year without any repercussions.
 - a. True
 - b. False
4. If I join ROTC I may be deployed overseas prior to graduating.
 - a. True
 - b. False
5. As a freshman, how much of my time will be spent in ROTC classes every week?
 - a. 2 hours of lecture, 3 hours of leadership lab with mandatory fitness classes
 - b. 3 hours of lecture, 6 hours of drill
 - c. 5 hours of lecture, 5 hours of inspections, 5 hours of physical fitness
 - d. 1 hour of lecture, 2 hours of leadership lab, with optional fitness classes
6. ROTC courses don't count for college credit.
 - a. True
 - b. False
7. Military instruction at Oregon State University began which year?
 - a. 1940
 - b. 1873
 - c. 1911
 - d. 1962
8. How often do I have to wear a uniform to class?
 - a. Once a week
 - b. Only on federal holidays
 - c. Never
 - d. Only when attending a military science class

Pioneering general and key policy maker to address graduates

Brigadier Gen. Julie A. Bentz, who advises President Obama on national security issues, will return to her alma mater this June when she delivers the Commencement address at OSU.

Bentz, director of strategic capabilities policy on the National Security Staff, is a 1986 graduate of OSU, where she received an ROTC commission and earned a degree in radiological health. She is the first female officer from the Oregon Army National Guard to achieve the rank of general.

"Gen. Bentz has played an integral role in advising the United States about security matters — and especially nuclear defense strategies and implications — since Sept. 11, 2001," said OSU President Edward J. Ray. "Her journey from a small town in Oregon, to Oregon State University, and on to national prominence will provide a compelling message for our graduates."

Bentz grew up in the tiny Oregon community of Jordan, attended OSU on an ROTC scholarship and earned BS and BA degrees in radiological health. During the first Gulf War she was stationed in San Antonio, Texas, where she trained medical forces in nuclear, biological and chemical countermeasures. Then she became a missionary, and spent four years in Europe and Africa, while still working as an Army reserve officer.



Middle-aged adults face pressures

The "empty nest" of past generations, in which the kids are grown up and middle-aged adults have more time to themselves, has been replaced in the United States by a nest that's full — with grown kids who can't find a job and aging parents who also need help.

According to a new study by OSU researchers, what was once a middle-aged life stage of new freedoms, options and opportunities has largely disappeared.

An economic recession and tough job market have made it hard for young adults to start their careers and families. At the same time, many older people are living longer, adding new and unanticipated needs that they can't meet without help from their children.

Among the results, researchers suggest, are "empty nest" plans that often have to be put on hold, and a mixed bag of emotions, ranging from joy and "happy-to-help" to uncertainty, frustration and exhaustion.

"We mostly found very positive feelings about adults helping their children in the emerging adulthood stage of life, from around ages 18 to 30," said Karen Hooker, director of the OSU Center for Healthy Aging Research.

"Feelings about helping parents weren't so much negative as just filled with more angst and uncertainty," Hooker said. "As a society we still don't socialize people to expect to be taking on a parent-caring role, even though most of us will at some point in our lives. The average middle-aged couple has more parents than children."

New vice president for finance joins administration

Glenn Ford, who has been vice president and chief financial officer at Linfield College in Oregon since 2007, has been named vice president for finance and administration at OSU.

Ford will begin his new duties on July 8. He succeeds long-time Oregon State vice president Mark McCambridge, who is retiring.

OSU President Ed Ray said that Ford's experience, which includes stints at three land grant universities prior to his Linfield position, would help him "hit the ground running."

"Mark McCambridge did an exemplary job of helping keep OSU on sound financial footing in a difficult economic environment and doing so in a most transparent manner," Ray said. "Glenn Ford has the experience and vision to continue that success as the university moves forward."

As vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State, Ford will serve as the university's chief financial officer, advising Ray on financial matters and overseeing an organizational structure that includes budget and fiscal planning, business affairs, business services, conferences and special events, facilities services, human resources and public safety.



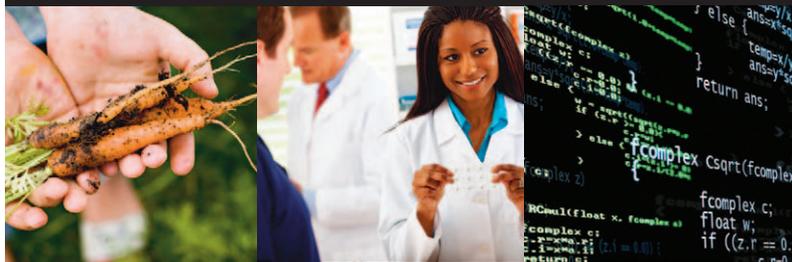
"I am thrilled to join Oregon State University – a world-class research university with a student-centered focus," Ford said. "My philosophy aligns well with Oregon State's core values of accountability, diversity, integrity, respect and social responsibility. I am very impressed by the university's culture of collaborative decisiveness that enhances Oregon State's distinctiveness and keeps OSU at the forefront of higher education in the United States."

In addition to Oregon State's large Corvallis campus, the university operates 15 Agricultural Experiment Station branches, Extension Service operations in 36 counties, the OSU-Cascades campus in Bend, the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, and the Food Innovation Center and a range of other programs and facilities in Portland.

Ford has had similar responsibilities at Linfield College in McMinnville, where he oversees planning and budgeting, investment management, human resources, public safety and security, environmental health and safety and a range of other services. Before working at Linfield, he was vice president for business and finance at Utah State

University, a land grant university with multiple campuses as well as extension and experiment station operations.

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College of Forestry welcomes philosopher

By Rich Preheim

With undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy, Michael P. Nelson admits he brings some unexpected credentials to his new position on the faculty of OSU's Department of Forest Ecosystems and Society.

But he believes such a background is vital to environmental studies.

"If you're trying to figure out how humans and nature relate, you should know something about the 'nature' part of the equation for sure, but you have to think hard about the 'relation' part as well," Nelson said.

That means asking not only what exactly is nature but what is its intrinsic value. Finding the answers is becoming increasingly important as human actions and nature's health (and therefore human health) clash, resulting in issues such as climate change.

Nelson came to the College of Forestry last summer from Michigan State University, where he was on the faculty of three departments: fisheries and wildlife, philosophy and Lyman Briggs College, a Michigan State program designed to bridge the gap between the sciences and the humanities.

Now Nelson is OSU's Ruth H. Spaniol Chair of Renewable Resources. When considering the move to Oregon State, the prestige of being offered a position supported by an endowment "is certainly one of the things you consider," said Nelson.

Raised in southern Wisconsin, Nelson grew up hunting, fishing and backpacking. He intended to major in biology at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point



but instead found himself gravitating toward philosophy.

Yet he never lost his interest in the outdoors. While pursuing his master's degree at Michigan State, Nelson explored research in animal ethics. His interests began to broaden to environmental ethics as a doctoral student at Lancaster University in England.

Environmental ethics is still a relatively new field — only about 40 years old, according to Nelson — which puts him and his colleagues in largely uncharted territory. In fact, he said, he felt compelled

to apply for the Oregon State position simply because the College of Forestry was adventurous enough to go in that direction. One survey found that U.S. universities hired 59 academics for positions in environmental sustainability between 2008 and 2010, none of them with expertise in ethics, even though sustainability is a richly value-laden topic.

In addition to his academic duties, Nelson is lead principal investigator of the Long-Term Ecological Research program at H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest in the Cascade Mountains, a joint research program between OSU and other partners. He is also the co-founder and co-director of Conservation Ethics Group and philosopher-in-residence of the Isle Royale Wolf-Moose Project, a long-term study of the interaction between the two species on Lake Superior's Isle Royale.

"I'm really interested in the value of these unusual, long-term, interdisciplinary projects," he said. 🍌

The Ruth H. Spaniol Chair of Renewable Resources was created in 1992 by Spaniol, a 1933 OSU graduate who donated 800 acres of forestland to help the College of Forestry recruit and retain outstanding faculty.

Excerpt from "To a Future Without Hope" by Michael P. Nelson, from *Moral Ground: Ethical Action for a Planet in Peril*

"We often hear that people only change their ideas, and therefore their behavior, in the face of crisis. But we forget that a crisis can be a moral crisis as well, a sense of revulsion for a life that we are living, a commitment to live differently and to be a different kind of person. We need The Great 'Yuck!' Yuck, what we are doing is repulsive. Yuck, this is not the way a responsible person lives. The Great 'Yuck!' can be followed by The Great 'No!' No, I will not live this way. No, I will not be this kind of a person, this kind of an agent in the world. Finally, The Great 'No!' will give way to The Great 'Yes!' Yes, I will live a life of respect, of humility, empathy, care, and attentiveness. Yes, I will choose to live with dignity and grace, no matter what."

moralground.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/11/MichaelNelson.pdf

Researchers recycle gooey, pulpy winemaking waste into raw material for muffins, supplements, flowerpots

Researchers at OSU have discovered how to turn the pulp from crushed wine grapes into a natural food preservative, biodegradable packaging materials and a nutritional enhancement for baked goods.

The United States wine industry creates a tremendous amount of waste from processing more than 4 million tons of grapes each year, mostly in the Pacific Northwest and California, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Wineries typically pay for the pulp to be hauled away, but a small percentage is used in low-value products such as fertilizer and cow feed.

The pulp, which consists of stems, skins and seeds, is known as pomace and is packed with dietary fiber and phenolics, which have antioxidant effects. OSU researchers have dried and ground it to create edible and non-edible products.

"We now know pomace can be a sustainable source of material for a wide range of goods," said researcher Yanyun Zhao, a professor and value-added food products specialist with the OSU Extension Service. "We foresee wineries selling their pomace rather than paying others to dispose of it. One industry's trash can become another industry's treasure."

For example, they extracted dietary fiber from pomace and turned it into powders

that can be added to foods. Because the phenolics in pomace also control microbial growth and keep fats from deteriorating, OSU researchers also added the powdery fiber to yogurts and salad dressings to extend their shelf life by up to a week without changing taste and texture.

The researchers also used pomace to make colorful, edible coatings and films that can be stretched over fruits, vegetables and other food products. They contain antioxidants, seal in moisture and control the growth of some bacteria.

Additionally, the scientists added pomace powders, which are gluten-free, to muffins and brownies. They replaced up to 15 percent of the flour in the recipes with it and thus increased the fiber and antioxidants in the baked goods. The research continues as scientists are also adding pomace to yeast breads.

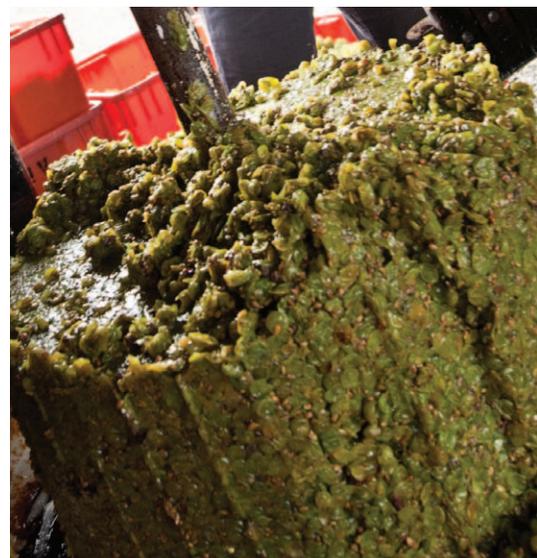
"Adding fiber-rich ingredients can change a dough's absorption qualities and stiffness," said OSU cereal chemist Andrew Ross. "We're trying to find the right balance of pomace in dough while measuring the bread for its density, volume, color and taste. Commercial bakeries need this information before using pomace flour for large-scale production."

OSU has also made pomace into biodegradable boards, which can further be molded into containers, serving trays and flowerpots. After burial in soil for 30 days, the products degraded by 50 percent to 80 percent.

Researchers found that the methods for making products from pomace vary depending on if the pulp is from red or white grapes. That's because winemaking processes differ for each varietal and they produce pulp with different levels of sugar, nitrogen, phenolics and other compounds. In their experiments, researchers used pomace from grapes that included Pinot Noir, Merlot, Morio Muscat and Müller Thurgau.

Now, OSU is seeking to establish partnerships with companies interested in marketing the products it developed.

The research has been published in various journals, including the *Journal of Applied Polymer Science*, *Food Chemistry*, and the *Journal of Food Science*. 🍷



Crushing grapes for wine creates pomace, which contains dietary fiber and antioxidants that can be used to increase nutritional value and shelf life of products including muffins. PHOTOS BY LYNN KETCHUM



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Above, from left, Rashaad Reynolds, Brandin Cooks and D.J. Alexander sport new looks for Beaver football. Numbers are offset with a thin band of bronze; the bold helmet stripes extend to the facemasks, and on the black mask the white is meant to evoke the sharp teeth of a beaver. Below, track and field's Sabra de Voir, left, and Lacey London are ready to race. PHOTOS BY JEFF BASINGER

Bold look embraces OSU tradition

Opinion: I think we'll survive the trauma of rebranding

By Kevin Miller

Maybe I'm easy, but they had me at the "Hip hip hooray!" on the football gloves and socks.

The new uniforms are brighter and bolder. The new lettering (an updated version of the block print familiar from football's "Giant Killer" era) is powerful but has a touch of whimsy in the subtle notches that hint that a beaver might have nibbled away at it. (Whimsy is good, don't you think? Sports do involve *playing* and *games*.)

But the unobtrusive inclusion of Coach Mike Riley's signature post-win cheer on some of the gear? That's a touch of giddy, affectionate genius.

As for the new, sleeker and fiercer Beaver head, it wasn't love at first sight for me, but I'm not sure we of the Happy Benny Era are *supposed* to love it.



Inside the hook-and-loop closures on the football gloves is a reminder of the Beavers' favorite cheer after a win.

Unless offensive line coach Mike Cavanaugh desperately needs a large, 57-year-old tackle who belongs in an orthopedic surgery museum and was once described by a junior high coach as being “slower than molasses flowing uphill on a cold day,” something tells me I’m not at the center of the target audience for the new logo.

In any event, I tend to embrace change like it’s an angry porcupine. As an alumnus who remembers Bernice Beaver (who, as near as I can tell, is living an ultra-anonymous life in a rejected-mascot protection program, just down the hall from Roboduck) I was perfectly happy with the old sailor-cap Benny.

Then, one day while I wasn’t looking, that Benny was banished to the designer nostalgia fashion scene and replaced with the first new angry Beaver, which scared and disoriented me.

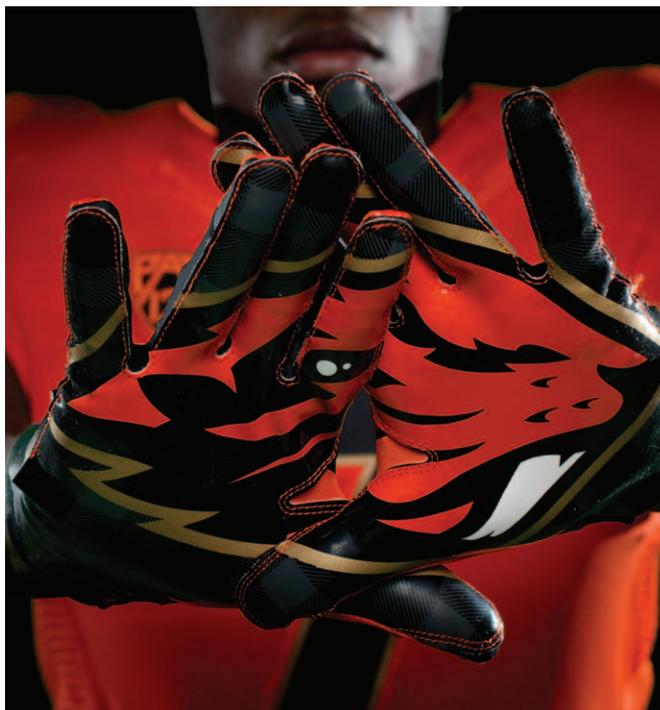
So, as I sat in the jam-packed ballroom of the CH2M HILL Alumni Center on March 4 and waited for the “ReBeaving” event to start, I was quite ready to not like any of the new stuff.

The crowd spilled into the lobby and then across the street to Gill Coliseum for a closed-circuit video view of the event. In the ballroom, alumni, staff members and other fans sat and stood next to pods of student-athletes as former basketball player and current sportscaster Lamar Hurd, ’06, Director of Athletics Bob De Carolis and Todd Van Horne, vice president and creative director for Nike football and baseball, unveiled the new look.

De Carolis described the two-year process of back-and-forth work with Nike designers. He noted that the company known for founder Phil Knight’s allegiance to his beloved Oregon Ducks nonetheless had long enjoyed a mutually beneficial if quiet relationship with OSU athletics.

But this sweeping rebranding would be anything but quiet, and it would dramatically deepen the link between the Beavers and the international sports marketing giant founded by their rival’s biggest booster. In return for design work and other considerations, Nike would have sole rights to market clothing bearing the new Beaver head for two years.

Key goals, De Carolis said, were to create a look that reflected OSU and its values, could be used for all sports and would appeal



to young recruits. Mainly, he said, it was all about the last part — “recruiting, recruiting and recruiting.”

In an earlier announcement he had revealed that all aspects of the OSU look were up for consideration in the rebranding, including colors. Given the multi-hued variations of OSU’s rival school’s uniforms, there was an audible sigh of relief when De Carolis assured his audience that orange, black and white were still our colors, with a few touches of bronze as an accent but never a major element.

Nike’s Van Horne — who before the event looked like he was worried about a Christian vs. lions reception — told the gathered multitude that Nike’s goal with its rebranding work is to respect each university’s tradition while creating an updated look that appeals



to young athletes and evokes the spirit of athletic competition.

Then he introduced group after group of student-athletes modeling their new gear, which they hadn't seen until they showed up backstage to dress for the show.

There was spontaneous applause from the audience. Athletes in the crowd near me cheered. Some jumped up and down. It was clear that they, for the most part, loved what they saw and were eager to get their hands on it and head out to represent my favorite university.

That was enough for me.

The truth is that, when I put on my orange and black, appropriately licensed OSU gear bearing whatever logo is being used at the moment, I'm not supporting its design or the company that made it.

I'm supporting the young people who compete wearing those colors and that logo. I'm supporting their fellow students who, I hope, are having the kind of wonderful time I had cheering for my athletic classmates when I was a student. And I'm supporting the university where they are taught — and I continue to learn — that change is usually a good thing despite our instincts to the contrary. 🍌

Kevin Miller, '78, is editor of the Oregon Stater and is flirting with full-fledged, stubborn geezerdom. Told that he was writing a piece involving fashion, one of his daughters noted that "you still wear the same thing every day," and that it looks "pretty much the same as what you wore in college."



Upper left: Halves of the new Beaver logo adorn the palms of the football gloves. Below left: From left, modeling their new gear are soccer players Will Seymore, Mat Bersano and Khiry Shelton; basketball's Alyssa Martin, Roberto Nelson and Jamie Weisner, and soccer's Natalie Meiggs. Above right: Meiggs and teammates Jacy Drobney, left, and Jenna Richardson exhort the crowd. PHOTOS BY JEFF BASINGER



Telling and hearing the stories

How personal narrative transformed Eder Mondragón Quiroz into a leader

By Celene Carillo

Growing up in The Dalles, a small agricultural community along the Columbia Gorge, Eder Mondragón Quiroz learned to create two identities. There was the Mexican Eder, outgoing with family and close friends, who helped his father work the cherry orchard where he was foreman.

Then there was the American Eder, who had been born in The Dalles but was shy in the classroom and tempered his humor when he was with his white friends.

“In high school you had to keep everything separate. You were Mexican at home and spoke Spanish with your family and ate beans,” Mondragón Quiroz, says. “When I was with my Anglo friends you couldn’t really bring in the Mexican identity. It wasn’t looked down upon. Things just worked differently.”

That division created a pressure in Mondragón Quiroz that he felt but didn’t quite understand. Now a lanky, soft-spoken 25-year-old, it wasn’t until he was at Oregon State that he realized his identities could coexist and help him help others.

“When I got here it helped me understand that I could be both wherever I wanted. I didn’t have to keep my identities separate,” he says.

The relief from the pressure of having to be two people allowed Mondragón Quiroz’s path to unfold in ways that surprised him. The freshman who shut down during class discussions became a graduate student who teaches introductory Spanish classes. The bashful student who communicated mainly on online class discussion boards became a face-to-face mentor to his peers, both Latino/a and white.

And, as he earned his 2011 bachelor’s degrees in Spanish and psychology, he became a trailblazer for his family. A younger brother, Abner, has followed him to Corvallis, as have three of his cousins. Two will graduate from Oregon State with bachelor’s degrees this June, alongside Eder, who will receive his master’s in contemporary Latino/a studies.

“It’s rare to see that full transformation in a student happen from beginning to end. You either catch them at the end or at the beginning,” says Susana Rivera-Mills, associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts and professor of Spanish. “With Eder, I have had the honor of seeing him at the beginning — the young, shy, timid person who would rarely speak in class, whose name I had a hard time remembering, all the way to this mature, responsible leader. It has just been great to witness that.”

Mondragón Quiroz’s change began the first two weeks he spent on campus. It was quiet, before the rush of undergraduates arrived for fall term in 2007. Mondragón Quiroz and three dozen other students were housed in Cauthorn Hall with one mission: to get to know each other.

They had arrived early to participate in the College Assistance Migrant Program, or CAMP, a program that brings children of agricultural workers to Oregon State and provides them with

Oregon born and raised in The Dalles by first-generation immigrants from Mexico, Eder Mondragón Quiroz learned at OSU that telling his personal story could help bring together his two lives. PHOTO BY JEFF BASINGER





financial assistance and resources throughout their time on campus.

The days were packed with orientation workshops and the students stayed up late into the night talking, sometimes exploring campus and Corvallis, playing cards and testing the boundaries of their senses of humor. “We’d dare each other so the loser at cards would have to jump into the dumpster, or another into the bushes,” Mondragón Quiroz says. “We were young and kind of dumb. But it was really fun to get out there and explore and be on our own.”

He found it easy to bond with his CAMP companions.

“We talked about how we came from working in the fields during the summer,” says Mondragón Quiroz. “It was really impactful to me, how we shared a lot of things in life.”

Discovery through sharing did more than help him feel at home; it formed the foundation for his higher education. From then on, Mondragón Quiroz sought experiences — inside the classroom and out — that would deepen his understanding of who he was and what it was like to grow up Latino in the U.S.

This understanding came not only through readings and assignments, but from shared storytelling, unfurling the details of his life and listening to fellow students do the same. The raw honesty of the stories he heard inspired him to help others navigate the sometimes-daunting system and understand how they fit into it, and thus he became a leader among his peers.

What started with CAMP continued during the second term of his freshman year, when he took Loren Chavarria’s Spanish for Native Speakers course.

“I heard that she was very supportive. She’s almost like a second mother to her students,” he recalls. “They weren’t just discussing grammar. The class was oriented toward understanding the culture and students’ own experiences. And understanding what it means to be a Spanish speaker in the U.S.”

Chavarria offers students a safe space to talk about struggles and triumphs.

“As I see my job right now, Spanish is the least of my worries,” she says. “It’s the whole process of questioning and challenging and discovering what students believe and their core values.”

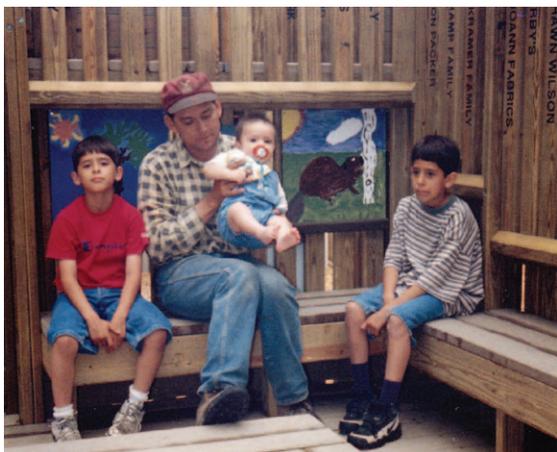
A senior instructor, she didn’t always teach that way. When she arrived at Oregon State 17 years ago, she was instilled with the belief that the instructor should be separate, with clear authority over her students. She had grown up comfortable in a middle class family in Mexico City. Her students’ stories often contained details that shattered her preconceptions.

Many had struggled with the language barrier and fitting in when they emigrated to the U.S. They worked to put themselves through school and drove undocumented parents around because they didn’t have licenses. They felt responsible for opening the path for their siblings to go to college behind them, which meant handling paperwork, financial aid and applications for younger brothers and sisters. They went back to their communities to work, often in the fields, during college breaks.

“I was transformed by the personal experiences of my students. I was broken and remade,” Chavarria says. “When I enter the classroom the first day of the term, I always know it’s a long-lasting relationship. Most of the students will complete a minor or major with me. Several send partners, or, in Eder’s case, an entire family.”

As both witness and participant in Chavarria’s class, Mondragón Quiroz discovered a passion for the language and culture. He decided

As a graduate student, Mondragón Quiroz helps teach about the power of personal narrative in an OSU classroom. PHOTO BY JEFF BASINGER



Left: Big brother Eder at age nine (at right in corner, sitting by an image of his future college's mascot) spends time with his father, Eulogio Mondragón, and little brothers Abner, age seven, and Jabin, age one. Below left: Eder at age five hangs out with Abner, who was three. Below: Seven-year-old Eder is ready to play ball. PHOTOS COURTESY MONDRAGÓN QUIROZ FAMILY



to major in Spanish; he became more vocal about his own life and began to understand that others had also struggled with divided identities.

"I was bicultural. I understood how the American community worked, and how the Mexican community worked," he says. "And I started to understand I wasn't alone. There were other people like that."

He began to think of a different future for himself.

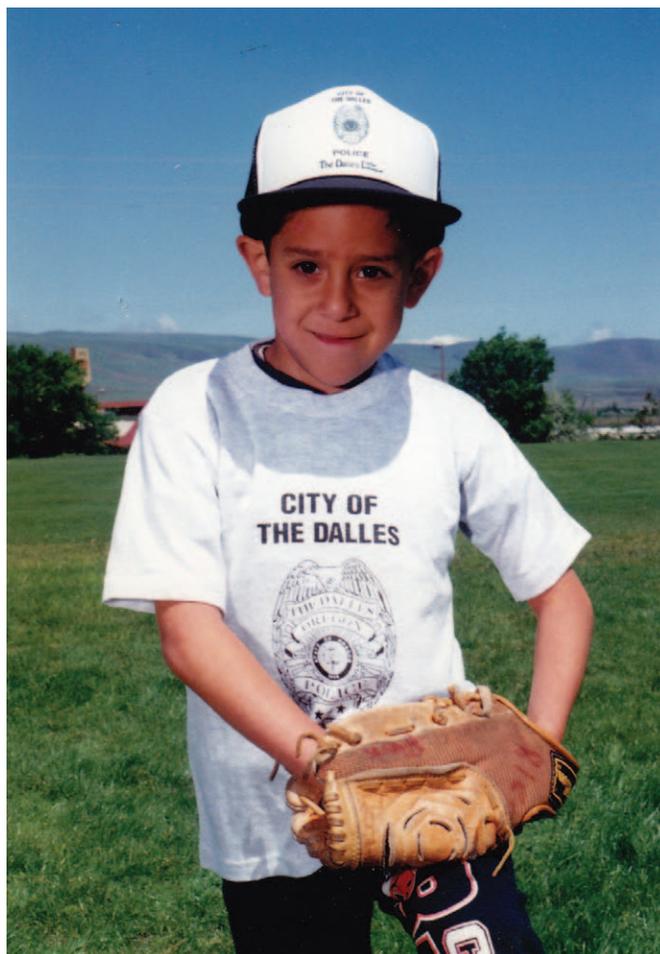
"It's pushed me toward wanting to become a psychologist," he says. "It's listening to people and wanting them to understand their own experiences. And specifically the Latino community — I feel like there's a lack of help with people who can understand both communities."

As his confidence grew, he began trying to help others who were going through some of the same things he had.

"That's where mentoring came in. I really wanted to help younger generations understand that what they're going through isn't bad. I wanted to help them be comfortable with who they are."

The CAMP staff — notably Oscar Montemayor, whose job then was to keep students from dropping out, and CAMP director Amas Aduviri — offered much help and guidance.

"I think one of the things that makes CAMP



successful is the cohort model," says Aduviri. "During their orientation, they meet staff and university administrators. They learn about OSU. We help them build networks so they have a safety net. If something happens they just don't fall down."

Since its advent at Oregon State in 2004, CAMP has served 303 students. The program's average first-year retention rate is 98 percent. The 6-year graduation rate is 87 percent. It's about 60 percent for the OSU student body as a whole.

Mondragón Quiroz gives CAMP significant credit for helping him through his college experience. Not only did it give him resources, it gave him willing listeners.

He joined CAMP's peer mentoring program. He met one-on-



Eder Mondragón Quiroz's example and his experience at Oregon State have helped draw several Mondragón family members to enroll. Here, clockwise from left, cousin Johnny Mondragón, a freshman, brother Abner, a senior, and cousin Victor, a senior, watch as cousin Laura, a junior, steals a piggyback ride from Eder. PHOTO BY JEFF BASINGER

one with a CAMP student each week to offer guidance, identify needed services and provide tips on studying and budgeting time.

As his mentees shared their highs and lows, Mondragón Quiroz offered part of himself in return.

"I realized if I wanted to help students, it wasn't enough to tell them what to do. I had to draw on my own experiences and be able to tell them about it in a way that made sense," he says.

Later he became a CAMP scholar intern mentor — helping 10 CAMP students who were working in different internships with University Housing and Dining.

"A lot of them didn't have the experience of being able to talk to their bosses," he says. "A lot of them came from a place where you did what you're told and keep working."

A particularly pivotal experience came while he was a team leader for CAMP's Oregon Migrant Leadership Institute, which

brings high school-aged children of migrant workers — many of them Latino/a — to campus for a weeklong look at the world of college.

As in Chavarria's class, telling and hearing personal stories had the most impact. The tales the teenagers told had depth and weight — a sibling had died when they were young, or a parent had been hurt and the rest of the family had to work even harder to contribute. Students broke down in scholarship workshops because they were undocumented, and devastated because they had so much to give but couldn't go on with their education.

Mondragón Quiroz began to see that just being able to tell one's story, and to have someone hear it, might be as important as the story itself.

"Being able to tell us that story was really impactful for them because nobody ever took the time to listen to them," Mondragón

Quiroz says. "Nobody took the time to listen to them and see where they came from."

Hearing the stories inspired him to continue with his education.

"It made me value everything that I've gotten, all the privileges and opportunities I've had to be here at the university," he says. "There are few students who get to go on to college, and even fewer who go on to their master's."

Now the power of personal narrative is the cornerstone of his master's thesis. Working in Chavarria's Spanish for Native Speakers class, where students write personal narratives, he is measuring how the telling of their stories affects them.

"Being a part of Loren's class helped validate my own experience, and I'd like to see if this is another way to help them see everything they've accomplished," he says.

Meanwhile his family's story is changing, largely because of his own personal narrative.

"We always say that whatever the first person in the family does, if it's good or bad, it will be a good or bad thing for the rest of the group," says Carolina Quiroz, Mondragón Quiroz's mother. "But Eder set a good example for this group."

His brother Abner, whom Mondragón Quiroz had to help cultivate into a motivated college student, is on the eve of receiving his degree in general agriculture. He has been interning with the international agricultural company Wilbur-Ellis, and could even have a job lined up after graduation. He's traveled to Italy and is now a part of the peer-mentoring program at CAMP, as well.

Mondragón Quiroz's cousin Victor will graduate in June with a degree in political science and is eyeing master's programs in other states. He works with Student Leadership and Involvement on campus, and is the co-chair of the Chicano/a organization MEChA.

"My family is happy about the choices we've made to continue to study. They understand the opportunities the university offers," Mondragón Quiroz says. "Getting a degree is going to offer us a better future, which is what they came here for."

He will take a year off to work before he decides on psychology doctoral programs. No matter where he goes, he is determined to continue a critical thread in his story.

"I'm obligated to help others succeed and help give them the opportunities that I've had. I won't let it go to waste on myself." 🍌

Celene Carillo is communications director for the College of Liberal Arts.



Real Estate Gift Supports Pharmacy Faculty

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After speaking to their advisors and to the OSU Foundation, the Purkersons transferred ownership of their four-plex to a charitable remainder trust (CRT), avoiding capital gains taxes while still earning income from rents.

Shortly after establishing the CRT, they sold the four-plex, with the sale proceeds remaining in the trust. Now, the trust provides them with secure income and relieves them of property management responsibilities.

Eventually, the remaining trust assets will fund the Purkerson Faculty Scholar in the College of Pharmacy, creating an enduring legacy for generations to come.

We all leave a legacy. What will yours be?



Philanthropic Goal: Give back to the College of Pharmacy

Asset: Four-plex in St. Helens, Ore.

Gift Type: Charitable Remainder Unitrust

Benefits: Reduce taxes, maintain income, eliminate property management responsibilities, support OSU Pharmacy

The
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OSU's College of Liberal Arts receives

The gift of higher expectations



By Kevin Miller

It is, as they say in sports circles, time for Executive Dean Larry Rodgers and supporters inside and outside Oregon State's College of Liberal Arts to step it up.

And Rodgers is making it clear that he and his colleagues are ready to do so.

A \$5 million gift for the performing and communications arts — by far the largest donation ever for the arts at OSU, and described by its anonymous donor as a “leap of faith” that the university is indeed committed to top-flight arts programs — has followed last year's launch of the Stone Literary Prize, which achieved instant credibility and increased prestige for OSU's graduate program in creative writing when acclaimed novelist Joyce Carol Oates agreed to be its first recipient.

Both developments came in the wake of — and many believe because of — Rodgers and his team's broad and sometimes painful reorganization of the College of Liberal Arts, leaving it with fewer departments, a structure intended to encourage collaboration and nimbleness in meeting students' needs, and the potential for building several new graduate programs.

Left: A 2006 performance of *Romeo and Juliet* in the Memorial Union Quad started the annual Bard in the Quad series. PHOTO BY JIM FOLTS Below: Laurel Mehaffey, a senior in vocal performance, solos in Mack Wilberg's arrangement of “Angels We Have Heard on High” with the Corvallis-OSU Symphony and combined Oregon State University choirs at the 2012 holiday concert at LaSells Stewart Center. The annual event frequently sells out. PHOTO BY ERIN SNELLER

On the surface, the history-making gift is expected quickly and dramatically to raise the profile of OSU's performing arts. But the deeper effect, if all goes well, should be an across-the-board influx of support and growing academic robustness for the entire college, bringing its status up to that enjoyed by other OSU colleges.

“The mission now is that we elevate the entire university by elevating the arts,” said Rodgers, whose titles include executive dean, Division of Arts and Science, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of English. “We already have in place the talented faculty to realize the vision, but what we haven't had up to this point is the support — the infrastructures, the physical facilities and the general support on the part of the university — to realize it. This gift allows people of enormous talent to collaborate with resources in hand, so they can think bigger and accomplish great things.”

The \$5 million gift (\$1 million of which must be matched by other gifts) was announced in January. As the university stated in the official news release, its goal is to advance OSU's “performing arts programs and its emerging leadership in digital arts, performance technology and communication.”

Among the planned uses for the money are hiring a person to coordinate and increase public exposure for OSU's arts programs by making improvements such as creating a centralized box office and making better use of performance spaces on and off campus, in Corvallis and elsewhere. The gift also provides for endowments to support students, faculty and programs in the arts.

Sabah Randhawa, '81, provost and executive vice president, said it had become increasingly obvious that if OSU wants to be a major player among elite public research universities, it must offer a top-flight liberal arts program. The performing arts, with their



high visibility and potential to draw public support, are a logical place to start.

“I don’t think we’re going to get to our aspirations as a university without CLA being a stronger player,” said Randhawa, an engineer. “I don’t care if our engineering is number one; having excellent core arts and sciences is critical to being a great university. We cannot reach our goals without them.”

From Randhawa’s perspective, Rodgers’ leadership and his faculty’s increasing willingness to accept change are keys to making this happen.

Born in 1973, CLA has historically been a college where students from other colleges took their liberal arts core classes and where undergraduate liberal arts majors enjoyed dedicated teaching and mentorship. At first the college wasn’t even allowed to offer graduate studies. More recently there have been relatively few of the type of nationally ranked graduate programs that generate on-campus clout and can, in turn, attract the philanthropic support essential for success.

“CLA has always been a strong teaching college,” Randhawa said. “Undergraduates have always had a great experience there.” But over time, the college developed something of an inferiority complex and an accompanying resistance to change, especially when suggestions came from outside the college.

“Part of it was just getting the community in CLA to step out and, frankly, stop considering themselves as victims in everything, and say, ‘OK, if we are going

The Huaxia Orchestra from Henan Museum of China performs at LaSells Stewart Center in January. PHOTO BY AMANDA LONG



to create a future, we need to take some ownership,” he said. “That has now happened,” Randhawa said, with the impetus for change coming from within the college. The provost has committed to spend about \$900,000 of his Provost’s Match funds to bolster the effects of the CLA gift.

Meanwhile, the man directing The Campaign for OSU, and in essence speaking for the anonymous donor, says he doesn’t want to talk about CLA’s past, but rather its future. Shawn Scoville, executive vice president of the OSU Foundation, said Rodgers has proven he can design a structure to match his vision for the college.

“No college took better advantage of the strategic planning process than CLA,” Scoville said. “I think Larry was the most courageous of all the deans. If they hadn’t done the work and identified priorities, we wouldn’t be where we are.”

The OSU Glee Choir and the women’s a cappella group Divine perform U2’s “It’s a Beautiful Day” at the fall 2012 “Sing Off” concert at the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis. PHOTO BY DAVID NEILSON

Now the dean must lead a broad outreach to build the support needed to make the vision a reality, and Rodgers is eager to take advantage of the momentum shift. First, he said, he and his staff must make sure that the college’s historic, first major gift has a huge impact.

He said he and Marion Rossi, director of the new School of Arts and Communication, are “absolutely going to see to it that our donor, with all the generosity that this represents, comes out at the other end thinking that this was the best investment ever made at OSU.”

“I’m a competitive guy,” Rodgers said. “We’re going to win; we’re going to get this right.”

Meanwhile Rodgers will play the star role in telling his college’s story off campus, to potential donors. Scoville noted that major gifts tend to be followed by other gifts when philanthropists see the money used wisely and efficiently, and when they see that they can be part of a developing, compelling story.

The story Rodgers tells about the future of the arts at Oregon State is broad and bold, reaching beyond the historic sense of the liberal arts at OSU.

“This current gift is not about facilities,” he said. “But eventually I want to build something on the Oregon State campus that





The Taming of the Shrew drew large audiences to 2012 Bard in the Quad performances. PHOTO COURTESY OSU UNIVERSITY RELATIONS AND MARKETING

gives people a reason to get 10 miles off the interstate, that's not football." He foresees signature, dedicated facilities for students and guest artists to practice, perform and exhibit their work, and for audiences to interact with the art and artists, rather than just passively observe.

He sees an arts corridor extending from downtown Corvallis into the campus, with multiple arts spaces and perhaps a botanical garden that combines a rich aesthetic with OSU's world-class technical expertise. The spaces and the programs they house would showcase collaboration among multiple disciplines on campus, and would focus on outreach and sharing in the tradition of Oregon State.

"We're interested in realizing the arts in a land-grant, outreach, student-centered way. We're not talking about an arts conservatory here," he said. Ultimately, he said, these developments would lift and strengthen the entire gamut of liberal arts at OSU.

And that, say Rodgers, Randhawa and Scoville, would be certain to lift up the entire university.

Rodgers said he and his staff are fueled by a conviction that the liberal arts are essential to producing the kind of thinkers and doers

needed to solve the world's problems.

"Take climate change," he said. "The scientists and engineers have done a really great job of establishing that we need to do something, but they don't know how to take it forward and convince people. If climate change is going to be solved, it might take the right film, the right painting, the right piece of music.

"I'm selling a larger vision of what every student at OSU should encounter at a university of this quality: citizenship skills, critical thinking, a sense of aesthetics," Rodgers said. "I'm of the firm belief that the engineer who studies music is a much more valuable person than is the engineer who just learns thermodynamics and those things.

"I'm talking about creating the next generation of the kind of person I want for a neighbor." 🍁

Kevin Miller, '78, is editor of the Oregon Stater.

For more information, or to help:

Visit campaignforosu.org/arts to learn more about OSU's Arts Initiative, or contact Tom McLennan, CLA's director of development, at 541-737-0847, or tom.mclennan@oregonstate.edu.



Michael Beall, Class of '10
College of Business

"Being involved with the OSU Business Roundtable in Seattle has been wonderful because I remain close to the business faculty at Oregon State and have had the opportunity to meet a number of Beavers in the Puget Sound region. Go Beavs!"

Join us for our May 16, 2013 Business Roundtable

The alumni association supports diverse programming in many regions. To learn more about opportunities to get involved in your area, visit www.osualum.com.

OSU
Alumni
Association



If you'd like to get involved in Seattle, contact
Michelle.Davis@oregonstate.edu
541.737.8883



COMMITTED TO HELP

Engineering better lives, one water well at a time



By Abby Metzger

When Zachary Dunn traveled deep into rural Africa with the student volunteer organization Engineers Without Borders USA, he endured conditions that would send many tourists fleeing for home: A 14-hour flight to Dubai, overnight stays in airports, rough and dangerous bus rides, a bout of malaria and a month-long stay in a hut with no running water.

Not to mention the so-called “bat cave,” a pit latrine where bats sometimes flew out of the hole.

But it was all worth it, he said, because he and his colleagues weren’t on a tour, they were on a mission to help a needy community gain easier access to clean drinking water.

While engineering students and alumni from Oregon State have long traveled the world to do public service projects, Dunn believes he and others like him represent a generational shift among engineers, marked by a greater sense of global responsibility. Call this generation the New Engineer—Version 2.0.

“Our generation sees people in other parts of the world as our family members,” said Dunn, who recently earned his bachelor’s degree in ecological engineering. “If I have a family member in need, I’m going to help that person. It’s about extending your sphere of compassion.”

The Oregon State chapter of EWB cast its net of compassion 9,000 miles wide to the small Kenyan village of Lela. There, women and children often walked three miles to haul drinking water that was often contaminated with coliform bacteria and nitrates.

Engineering student Zachary Dunn shares a celebratory dance with women of Lela, Kenya, where Dunn and his colleagues in the OSU chapter of Engineers Without Borders helped solve a long-standing water crisis. PHOTO BY JUSTIN SMITH



As part of a five-year commitment to Lela, EWB worked with local experts to decide that a drinking-water well and a backup rainwater catchment system would be the best way to ease the community's dependence on distant, contaminated water.

"There's a lot of uncertainty with drilling a well, so if it didn't work out, at least we had this catchment system that could collect and store rainwater," said Dunn, who stepped up as project coordinator.

The group enlisted help from Operation H2O, a Texas-based Christian organization that drills such wells in Africa, and Jeff Randall, a groundwater hydrologist who recently retired from CH2M HILL. The team faced uncertainty and challenges, including whether they would find water at the calculated drilling depth and where to place the well for a small community of 2,000 residents spread out over two square miles. Yet, after hundreds of hours of planning and fundraising from countless students, EWB successfully installed both systems in the summer of 2012.

"The team's broad skill set and international travel/work experience were keys to the overall success of the 2012 Lela implementation project," said Randall, whose mentorship and expertise were crucial throughout the process. "Not only has the project directly benefited many of the community residents, but it has also benefited professionally and personally all of the many students who have worked behind the scenes as well as those lucky few who

Villagers extended great hospitality to the students from Oregon State, helping ensure that the trip was a life-changing experience for all. PHOTOS BY JUSTIN SMITH

were able to travel to the site."

The well provides roughly 150,000 liters of water per month, while the capacity of the rainwater catchment system is 40,000 liters. The rainwater storage tanks feature a first flush system that captures and removes sediment from the roof. Combined with solar disinfection, the catchment system provides drinkable water for more than 400 students at the Lela primary school where it was installed. Although the two systems are not an end-all solution to Lela's water needs, they reduce the burden on women and children and will help prevent waterborne disease. They also provide clean water during the community's two dry seasons.

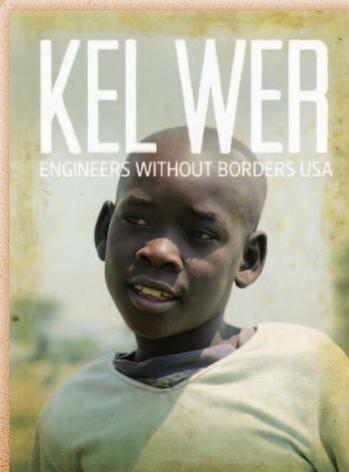
Dunn and the other members of the team found the local residents to be welcoming, appreciative and eager to help throughout the process, he said. They are already taking ownership of the new water infrastructure, helping ensure its long-term sustainability.

OSU's EWB hopes to have sufficient grants and donations to install additional drinking water systems in the area during the two remaining years of its five-year commitment. If they can raise the money, more students will travel to Lela for follow-up and evaluations.

Dunn says being part of EWB and the

Watch the video

View "KEL WER," a 35-minute documentary about the trip, at poweredbyorange.com/kelwer



Lela project has changed his life. Now a master's student in public policy at Oregon State, he hopes to return to Kenya for his thesis research. He remains firmly committed to what he calls "servant leadership," in which those who seek to help allow local communities to employ their own vision and values when deciding which projects will be done.

Not even malaria or a "bat cave" latrine could dissuade him from what he sees as his life's work, he said.

"Despite all the grueling travel, security risks and health concerns, it's just one of those experiences that has a profound and lasting impact on your life," he said. "You internalize what it means to help other people and what it means to be compassionate and empathetic towards others. You realize what it means to be human.

"Engineers Without Borders and the engineering program at OSU have given me the opportunity to evaluate what I want to do in the world and question how I can use my skills to be relevant, not just for the sake of money or advancing my own personal needs and wants."

Abby Phillips Metzger, '04, '11, is a marketing communications specialist for the OSU College of Engineering

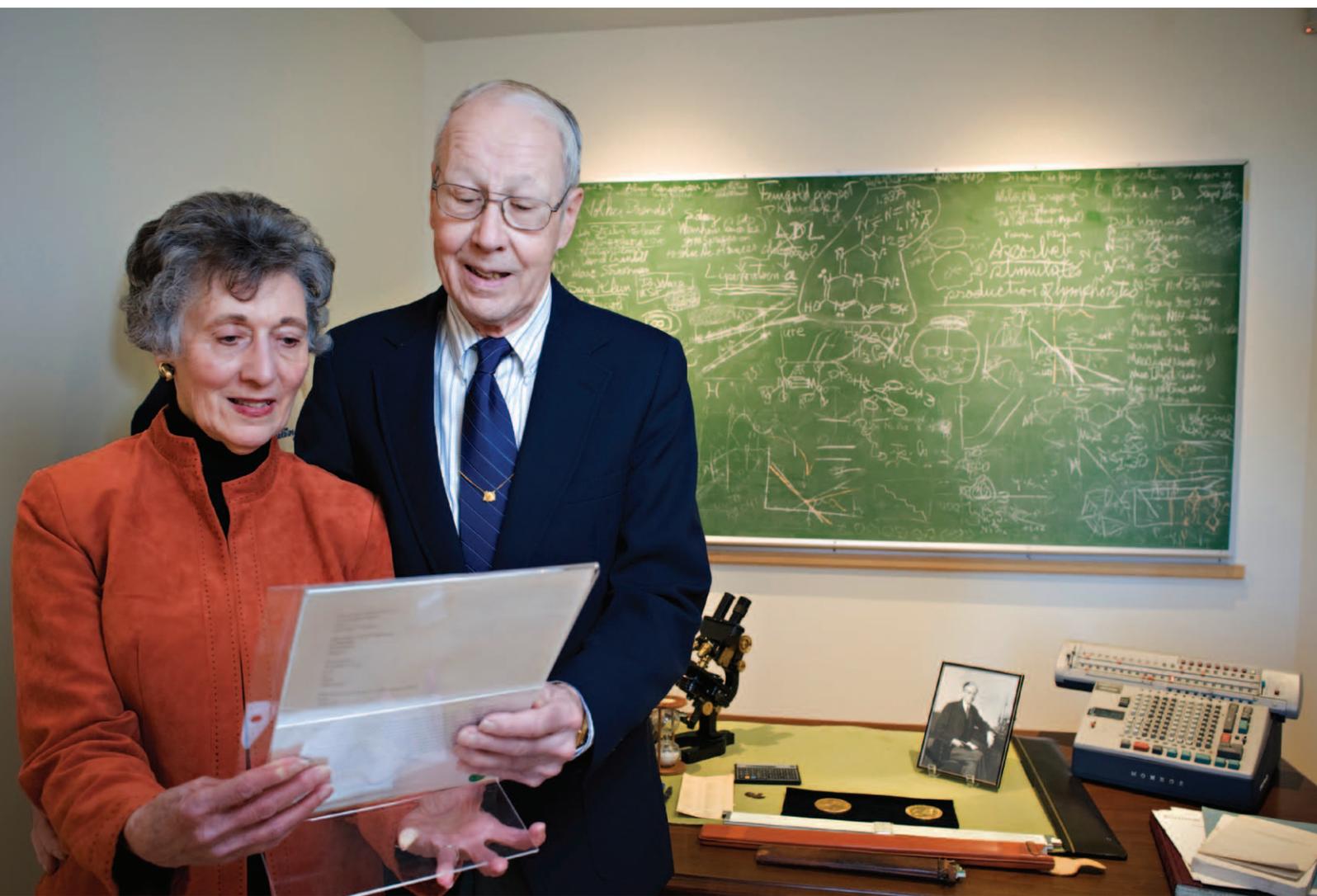
How to get involved

EWB-OSU is the OSU student chapter of EWB-USA, a non-profit humanitarian organization established to partner with developing communities worldwide. The EWB program seeks to improve quality of life through implementation of environmentally and economically sustainable engineering projects while developing internationally responsible engineering students. The group invites any interested student, regardless of major, to get involved. Information for students is available at: www.ewb-osu.org. Others who want to support the group's efforts can do so at:

groups.engr.oregonstate.edu/ewb/donate



Clearing the path for others



Surrounded by Linus Pauling memorabilia in the Special Collections room at the Valley Library, Peter and Rosalie Johnson read a love letter written by the great scientist to his wife Ava Helen, postmarked June 21, 1922, which begins: "My own dear Ava Helen ..." PHOTO BY KARL MAASDAM

Gratitude and an urge to give back have the Johnsons working to transform OSU as dramatically as the university transformed their lives

By Cathleen Hockman-Wert

Raised on a small dairy farm in Oregon's Coast Range, Peter Johnson, '55, understands better than most the transformative power of higher education. He and his wife, Rosalie, also have done more than most to ensure that future Oregon Staters enjoy the same benefits.

The son of a Swedish immigrant with a mechanical aptitude but limited formal education, Johnson grew up near Triangle Lake. For his first years of school, he was part of a class of six, taught by his mother. In 1950 he graduated with a high school class of 12.

"Going to college was almost unheard of in our area," he said. Yet Johnson made his way to OSU.

He earned a chemical engineering degree and also took several business classes, gaining practical experience through a summer job with Shell Chemical. He launched a career that culminated in establishing Tekmax, a company that revolutionized battery manufacturing equipment. The Tangent, Ore., company was sold in 2004.

"Oregon State set me on the right path," Johnson said. "Rosalie and I believe that with hard work, persistence and education, anything is possible."

To help future generations of Oregon State engineering students get a great start on their careers, the Johnsons have made leadership gifts to all three priority areas of The Campaign for OSU, supporting students, faculty and facilities.

First they established the Linus Pauling Chair in Chemical Engineering to honor Oregon State's most famous graduate. The endowment supports a faculty member with industry experience who mentors students and helps them develop skills in communication, organization, project management and leadership.

The Johnsons then launched a unique scholarship-internship program for students in the School of Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering. They later donated \$2.4 million to endow the program, providing a permanent source of funding. Since its creation in 1998, about 150 students have benefited from the

program, which offers paid summer internships at Oregon companies or university research labs after students complete just one year of college.

"We are so pleased to meet the Johnson Scholars, who make us and OSU very proud of their leadership abilities, work ethic and accomplishments," said Rosalie Johnson. "And it is exciting to see women enthusiastic about engineering and other courses previously dominated by men!"

On the facility side, the Johnsons helped build the CH2M HILL Alumni Center and the Joe Schuelein Computer Laboratory.

Their latest commitment of \$7 million will allow the College of Engineering to build a new educational and research facility.

Combined with a \$10 million gift from an anonymous donor, \$3 million in additional private funds and possible matching state funds, the Johnsons' gift will be key to the completion of a planned \$40 million building, providing space for engineering faculty, labs for interdisciplinary research and a center focused on improving recruitment and retention of engineering students.

The new building will be home primarily to the School of Chemical, Biological and Environmental Engineering, where Peter Johnson serves on the advisory board. Its construction schedule depends on factors that include legislative approval of state bonds to help finance the project.

Corvallis residents, the Johnsons look forward to watching the building rise.

"Oregon has a pressing need for innovation, and facilities like this can

support collaborative research and hands-on learning for generations of OSU faculty and students," Peter Johnson said.

"The Johnsons already have made an enormous difference for students in the School of Chemical, Biological, and Environmental Engineering," said President Ed Ray. "Now these students will also have a beautiful academic home base, a place that inspires breakthroughs and provides the tools to make them happen. It's a remarkable legacy."

Oregon has a pressing need for innovation, and facilities like this can support collaborative research and hands-on learning for generations of OSU faculty and students.

- Peter Johnson, '55



Campaign news & updates

Couple steps up to ensure survival of county's 4-H program

Seeing tight budgets threaten 4-H programs across Oregon, and not wanting to see Polk County 4-H ever close its doors to the youth it serves, Norbert and Eileen Hartmann, '74, '76, have committed nearly \$1.5 million through their estate to create an unrestricted endowment to support their county's 4-H programs in perpetuity.



"4-H is one of those organizations that is doing it right," said Norbert Hartmann, a retired engineering manager at Hewlett-Packard. "The 4-H commitment to providing fun,

enriching programs that foster leadership and self-confidence in our children is so important in today's society where often children hunger to be part of a community."

Monmouth residents and new members of the Harris Society, the Hartmanns have provided support to the 4-H Congress programs, scholarships and multiple academic programs at OSU. In 2012 they were inducted into the Oregon 4-H Hall of Fame. The Harris Society includes donors whose lifetime

giving to the university surpasses \$1 million.

"Over the last decade Norbert and Eileen have committed hundreds of hours and generous resources to 4-H," said Scott Elmshaeuser, executive director of the Oregon 4-H Foundation. "We are so grateful to have leaders like the two of them helping ensure that 4-H in Polk County will continue to serve our youth."

Prior to his work with HP, Norbert Hartmann was an OSU faculty member in statistics and a research statistician with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He served two terms as president of the Oregon 4-H Foundation. He has been active on the Polk County Fair Board and has been a member of the OSU Extension Citizens Network. He helped lead efforts to petition Polk County Commissioners to put the Extension Service District on the ballot that passed in May 2010.

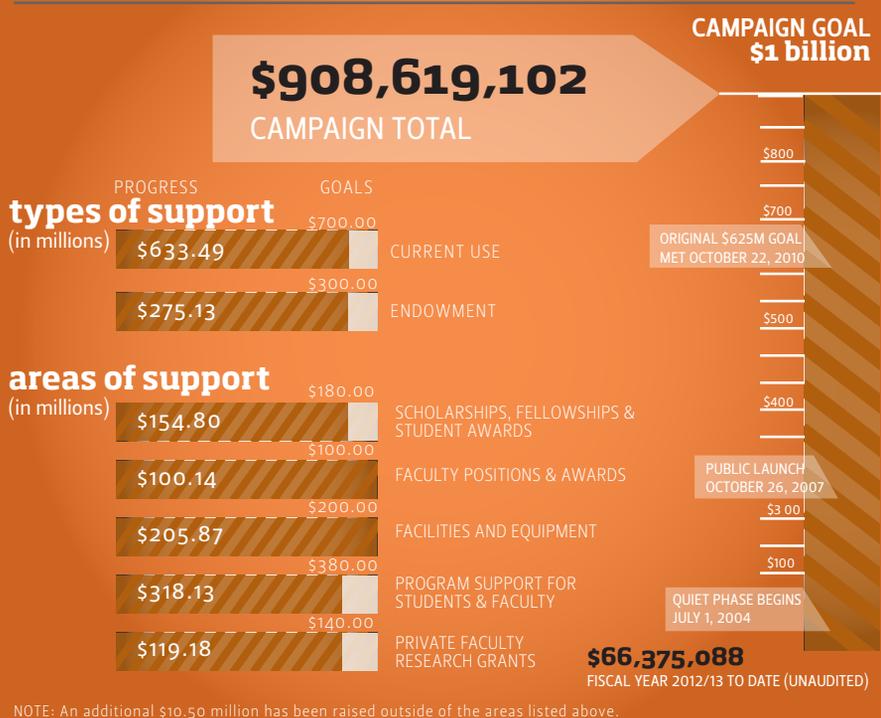
Eileen Hartmann, a two-time Oregon State alumna and also a graduate of the University of Idaho, is a certified public accountant. She has shared her professional expertise as treasurer of the Oregon 4-H Center Board of Directors, where she developed policies for the new nonprofit to operate the 4-H Center. She also has served as the treasurer of the Polk County Livestock Association and on the market auction committee.

"We've been fortunate in our lives and want to support those programs like 4-H which help shape our youth into strong leaders, ready and able to take on the challenges of adult life," said Eileen. "4-H had a great impact on my life, and I want to be sure that future generations have the opportunity to participate in the program."

THE HARRIS SOCIETY

OSU's Milton Harris Society, named after the university's first million-dollar donor, honors those whose lifetime giving to the university has exceeded \$1 million. New members are recognized each fall at the President's Dinner. The 2013 President's Dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Portland Art Museum.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS • FEB. 28, 2013

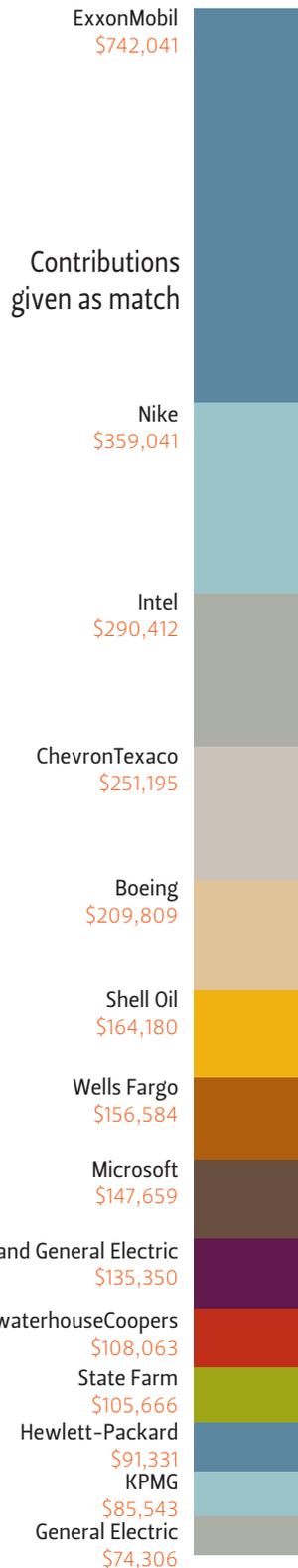


Money match

Do you work for Boeing, Nike, or Intel? Your gift to OSU can have a super-sized impact. Through matching gift programs, corporations like these – and many more! – will match charitable contributions made by their employees. ExxonMobil even offers a 3:1 match! Sometimes retirees and spouses also qualify.

Some 436 employers have matched gifts from 2,343 donors to The Campaign for OSU for a total of almost \$5 million.

Increasingly, companies are putting the matching application process online, so there's no paperwork. Visit the OSU Foundation's web site to learn whether your company matches charitable gifts: campaignforosu.org/matching_gifts



Contributions given as match

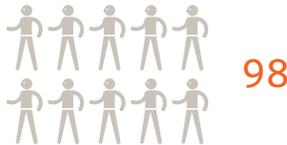
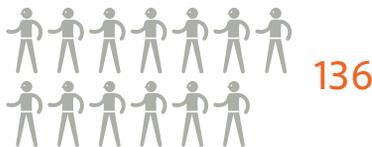
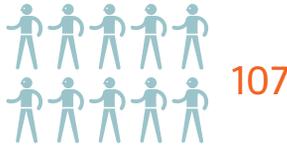


Number of donors whose gifts were matched

Corporate match

Some 436 employers have matched gifts from 2,343 donors to The Campaign for OSU for a total of almost \$5 million.

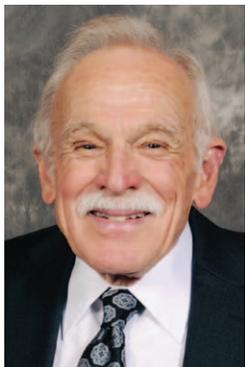
 = 10 donors whose gifts have been matched



Awards honor five Beavers, create one more

With awards presented at two galas — one held in March in Phoenix, Ariz., and the other scheduled for April 26 at the CH2M HILL Alumni Center on campus — the OSU Alumni Association, the OSU Foundation and OSU Athletics are bestowing six of the university community's highest honors on a distinguished group of friends and alumni.

Honorees at the March event in the desert were:



Dale Weber, of Corvallis, who received the Dan Poling Service Award, which recognizes a person who has volunteered a significant amount of time to Oregon State, carrying on Poling's legacy. Weber taught in the Department of Animal Sciences for 22 years and served as president of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture. Among other innovations in the College of Agricultural Sciences, he instituted a self-learning center, helped launch the Steer-a-Year program and led the formation of the college's internship support

program. Since his retirement, "Doc" has continued to teach classes, counsel students and volunteer thousands of hours to the university and community.



Ken Poorman, '61, of Portland, who received a Lifetime Trustee Award from the foundation. Poorman served on the foundation's Board of Trustees for 25 years, including service as president and chairman. The retired founder of Poorman-Douglas Corporation, he continues to serve his alma mater through the College of Business Dean's Circle of Excellence. He was a charter member of the college's advisory council and served on the founding board of the Oregon Executive M.B.A. program, in addition to service on OSU athletic boards.

Ken Noteboom, '59, of Junction City, who received the Martin Chaves Lifetime Achievement Award from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. A four-year wrestling letterman and president of his senior class, Noteboom created and co-chairs a committee designed to ensure the perpetuity of OSU's wrestling program. He organized class reunions for 45 years and co-chaired the Class of 1959 Golden Jubilee Committee that raised funds for an endowed scholarship and a labyrinth constructed at the CH2M HILL Alumni Center. A retired banker and Marine, Noteboom has served as president of the Albany and Junction City Chambers of Commerce and the Albany Boys and Girls Club.



Those scheduled to be honored at the April 26 gala at the alumni center include:



Hal Schudel, '53, of Corvallis, who will receive the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni Award, the highest honor granted by the alumni association. Schudel is a former faculty member and founder of what many consider to be the largest Christmas tree operation in the world. He is a pioneer in that industry, which is crucial to Oregon's economic health, and is a generous supporter of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The Lemon award is given to OSU alumni who make significant contributions to society and whose accomplish-

ments and careers bring acclaim to the university.

Bill Perry, '89, of Canby, who will receive the Jean and C.H. "Scram" Graham Leadership Award, which honors individuals who promote the alumni association and have demonstrated extraordinary volunteer service to the university.

Perry is past president of the association's board of directors and a supporter of the association and the university. He is vice president of government relations for the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association.

Mark McCambridge of Corvallis, who will receive the 2013 Honorary Alumni Award, the highest honor

the association can bestow upon those who are not OSU alumni. McCambridge is retiring after serving as OSU's vice president for Finance and Administration since 2001. A member of the university's financial team since 1994, McCambridge has played a key role in reorganizing the university to make the best possible use of its resources, and he has championed the cause of fiscal transparency.



Happy birthday to us and to all of you!

Hello fellow Beavers,

Your OSU Alumni Association is 140 years old this year, and although we are proud of our age and our deep roots on campus, I'm happy to report that we are moving ahead with a fresh spring in our step.

Founded on February 3, 1873, our first home was in President Benjamin Lee Arnold's office, in Corvallis College's only building, downtown. We also called Benton Hall and Commerce (now Bexell) Hall home before moving into the Memorial Union, where we stayed until we moved to our own place, the beautiful CH2M HILL Alumni Center, when it opened in 1997.

The lasting mission of the alumni association — to engage alumni and friends in the life, promotion and advancement of the university — couldn't be more relevant or important than it is today.

While the ideals that created the association 140 years ago are pretty much the same, the tools and programs needed to serve 165,000 alumni around the world today are very different and ever-changing.

We are working to expand our program reach to our rapidly growing numbers of alumni (nearly 5,000 graduates in 2012) through regional events and professional networking and career services. We are redesigning our digital communications to be more relevant, targeted and timely.

We're planning to gather more of your feedback and make better use of it to deploy our resources more effectively.

As the university grows and reaches new heights in its teaching and research efforts — thereby increasing the equity in the degrees held by all of us Beaver alumni — so must we stretch ourselves to engage and involve as many of you as possible.

I hope you will join us as we celebrate 14 decades of alumni supporting the university by learning about ways you can advocate for your university and higher education; helping recruit students to OSU; attending our events — in person or virtually; becoming a member; volunteering in your region and providing philanthropic support to your alma mater!

Happy birthday to the OSU Alumni Association! Go Beavs!



Until next time,

Christi Kasten

Christi Bass Kasten, '86, is interim executive director, OSUAA, and interim vice president, alumni relations, OSU.



The alumni association didn't have too many grads to keep track of when it was formed in 1873. These three — Robert M. Veatch, Alice E. Biddle and James K. P. Currin — were the entire first graduating class of OSU predecessor Corvallis College in 1870. Nearly 5,000 Beavers received degrees at 2012's record-breaking commencement. IMAGE COURTESY OSU ARCHIVES: HC_883

NEW! ALUMNI CAREER RESOURCES

- » **Beaver Careers Group on LinkedIn**
Connect with other Oregon Staters
- » **Alumni Career Speaker Series**
Hear from the nation's top career authors and experts
- » **Beaver JobNet**
Get started in your job search!
- » **Alumni Profiles**
Tips from successful OSU alumni
- » **Networking events for all stages of your career**

For more information or to find networking events in your region, visit osualum.com/career

Kim Hutto

Alumni Career Resources Director
541-737-2351 | 877-678-2837
kim.hutto@oregonstate.edu

EVENTS, CAREER SERVICES, TRAVEL CALENDAR

Need more information? Give your alumni association a call at 1-877-GOBEAVS (1-877-678-2837) or visit www.osualum.com/events or www.osualum.com/travel.

APRIL

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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- 21** Alumni and friends travel: Africa's Wildlife
- 26** Corvallis: 2013 Spring Awards Celebration



MAY

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- 01** Online: Alumni career webinar – Using Facebook
- 02** Los Angeles: Career Connection
- 03** San Diego: Alumni and friends social

08

Alumni and friends travel: Sorrento and the Divine Amalfi Coast

09

Alumni and friends travel: Celtic Lands

10

Newport: ER Jackman spring tour

11

California: Baseball vs. Stanford pregame social

Portland: Doggie Dash

12

New York City: OSU Choir concert and OSUAA reception

13

Bend: Beaver Nation Road Show

Bend: Pres. Ray's State of the University

15

Portland: OSU Business Roundtable

16

Seattle: OSU Business Roundtable

Seattle: Beaver Nation Road Show

17

Corvallis: Grand opening celebration at Native American Longhouse/Eena Haws

Corvallis: Reception for Alumni of Color and Friends

Seattle: Alumni career networking event

18

Everywhere: OSU Community Day of Service

20

Eugene: Beaver Nation Road Show

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Portland: Beaver Nation Road Show

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San Francisco: Our Beaver Nation coaches

Alumni and friends travel: Village Life in the Dordogne

JUNE

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05

Online: Alumni career webinar – Networking

Portland: Rose Festival Junior Parade

06

Portland: Alumni career connection at Adidas

07

Corvallis: Golden Jubilee Reunion

08

Corvallis: Golden Jubilee Reunion

13

Alumni and friends travel: Alaska's Glaciers and Inside Passage

25

Alumni and friends travel: Scandinavian Odyssey

29

Treasure Valley: Golf tournament

30

Treasure Valley: Boise Hawks



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Portland

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California

www.osualum.com/california



JULY

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- 13** Seattle: Alumni and friends picnic
- 17** California: Bay Area family fun pizza night
- 28** Portland: OSU Night at the Hillsboro Hops
- 31** Los Angeles: Recent grad social

AUGUST

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- 14** Alumni and friends travel: British Isles and Norwegian Fjords
- Alumni and friends travel: Scotland: Featuring the Edinburgh Military Tattoo
- 15** California: Bay Area recent grad social
- 21** Portland: Golf tournament
- 22** Tigard: Alumni career roundtable
- 30** California: LA family fun pizza night
- Alumni and friends travel: Waterways of Russia



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Business roundtables offer connection, mentorship

Beavers in business in the Portland and Seattle areas might be missing great opportunities to gather with fellow Oregon Staters for fun, profit and a chance to be of service.

Business roundtables in both regions are sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association in collaboration with the College of Business. They welcome alumni from all fields of study and meet regularly over lunch to network, hear interesting speakers who are usually fellow alumni, and to build mentoring relationships with OSU students and new alumni who are eager to get started in business.

The groups elect local officers and have much autonomy about where to focus their efforts.

“Beyond just developing camaraderie with fellow Oregon Staters, this is an incredible opportunity as a businessperson,” said Pat Wolfe, ’74, president of the Portland BRT and CFO and director of finance and accounting for Cricket Debt Counseling in Portland. He said that in the more than five years he’s been involved in the roundtable,

the experience has dramatically broadened his own business network in Portland.

“You almost forget how many people you get acquainted with,” he said.

Wolfe added that BRT members are especially excited about their renewed focus on mentorship.

“The ability to scratch our own backs as businesspeople is one thing, but mentorship is about giving back,” he said. “In this economy now, with the tightness of the job market and so many graduates having to take lower-paying jobs outside their field, you just never know when that one little nugget, that one right introduction to someone, is going to change everything.”

Lead contacts for the roundtables are the alumni association’s program directors for each region. For Portland, that’s Kari Christensen, kari.christensen@oregonstate.edu, and for Seattle it’s Michelle Davis, michelle.davis@oregonstate.edu. Information is also available by calling the alumni association at 877-OSTATER (877-678-2837).



Pat Wolfe leads the March meeting of the Portland Business Roundtable. PHOTO BY DENNIS WOLVERTON



Day of Service veteran

Shirley Williamson Schamp, '56, was part of a crew that helped make Portland even prettier during 2012's OSU Community Day of Service, a growing tradition in which OSU alumni and friends everywhere gather to do good works in their communities. This year's event is set for the morning of Saturday, May 18, with projects scheduled for multiple cities in Oregon and several other states. The list was growing as the deadline for this issue of the *Stater* arrived; the most recent information is available at www.osualum.com/service or by calling the alumni association at 877-OSTATER (877-678-2837). Friends and alumni who would like to create an event in their community can start by emailing Kate Sanders at kate.sanders@oregonstate.edu.



OSU COMMUNITY DAY OF SERVICE

— OSU Alumni Association —

**SATURDAY
MAY 18**

Get your work gloves on and help us take the community service spirit of Beaver Nation to the streets! Alumni, students and friends of OSU will work together in multiple locations during the annual OSUAA day of service.

osualum.com/service



College of Business had to survive before it could thrive



By Ann Kinkley

As work progresses on Austin Hall, the long-awaited, state-of-the-art new home for the College of Business, it seems like a good time to look at the political-battle-scarred history of the college and its present home, Bexell Hall.

From the earliest days at the agricultural college in Corvallis, bookkeeping and common law were considered essential courses for most students. Created in 1900, the Department of Commerce was the first such college department in the Pacific Northwest and the 11th in the nation.

By 1908, when John Bexell was named dean of the new School of Commerce, it offered a full slate of subjects including business administration, accounting, auditing,

political economy, banking, finance, commercial law, stenography and typewriting. Its eventual successor — today's College of Business — celebrated its centennial in 2008.

But it wasn't a smooth ride through the decades, and the bumps included an imposed identity crisis in the 1930s that threatened the school's very existence.

In 1922 all seemed well. Commerce classes were booming and the school was allowed to construct a modern building to house its programs as well as the OAC administration offices, the alumni association and the political science department.

The well-used Commerce Building, which would later be named for Dean Bexell, has anchored the College of Business for the past 90 years and will do so until 2014, when

Above, Commerce Hall, which would open in 1922 and eventually become Bexell Hall, is under construction in this image. Opposite page, Dean of Commerce John Andrew Bexell is front and center in a staff photo from the 1920s. IMAGES COURTESY OSU ARCHIVES: 37\PO42_2 AND 7\HC0078

Austin Hall opens across the street from and to the north of Weatherford Hall.

By 1923-24, nearly a third of all OAC students were enrolled in the School of Commerce. Dean Bexell promoted the school with the slogan, "There is a business side to every occupation," and its classes were popular across all disciplines.

That all came to a halt in 1932.

Spurred by belt-tightening caused by the Great Depression, the State Board of Higher Education ordered the “separation of subject matters” between OAC and the University of Oregon to avoid duplication of coursework.

One of the more dramatic and controversial decisions was that commerce would be taught in Eugene, the sciences in Corvallis.

Friends of the college fought bitterly to retain commerce in the reorganization of 1932. The Civil War between supporters of the two campuses was already at play, and the din of bitter political debates often drowned out more reasoned arguments about educational benefits as advocates on both sides tried to minimize their losses.

In the end the decision was made: No more commerce or business program in Corvallis. The more than 1,000 OAC students already studying in lower division commerce classes could still receive a degree, but it would be in secretarial science, and the dean of their school would be headquartered in Eugene.

Some students stayed in Corvallis while they chafed at the reduced status of their degree, while others transferred south.

For the next 10 years, college administrators, alumni and supporters from around the state worked to reverse the decision. Meanwhile, a looming world war intensified the need for adequately prepared graduates to serve in the armed forces.

One of these, the late John Gray, '40, once shared with his family that he majored in secretarial science, “because it had the shortest line at registration.” After graduation, he put his stenographer skills to good use during WWII while working in military intelligence. Later, his foundation in business (including an MBA from Harvard Business School) served him well as developer of some of Oregon’s most beloved and grand resorts, including Salishan and Sun River, and champion of far-reaching philanthropic causes.

In 1942, as World War II raged, the turning point came. The January issue of *The Oregon Stater* reported that Registrar E.B. Lemon (already a living legend on campus and himself a 1911 commerce graduate) asked the state board to restore degree work in commerce.

Lemon spoke of how the former School of Commerce “had provided a liberalizing influence at the state college” and was “built

to meet the educational needs of a technical institution.” Others told the board the school would help produce well-rounded, business-savvy graduates in engineering, agriculture, lumbering and mining, all of which were considered crucial to the war effort.

Restoration of commerce, according to Dean of Men U.G. Dubach, would correct a great wrong: “The request arises from a keen recognition that lack of a commerce major has been for many years a serious handicap to Oregon State College in performing its service as the land-grant institution of Oregon,” he stated.

In April of that year, the state board relented by allowing Oregon State to grant degrees in business but not commerce. The inference was that they were wisely creating a *new* School of Business, not reversing a bad decision on the School of Commerce.

Slowly instruction in business increased; in 1945 the Division of Business and Industry was created with three faculty members and 27 students. In 1947 the School of Business and Technology was “reestablished” and it didn’t become the College of Business until 1983.

Today the college serves more than 3,300 undergraduate and graduate students — with the business administration major enrolling more students than any other at OSU (1,610 students).

OSU’s College of Business offers more

majors than any other business school in Oregon. General business and hospitality management programs are offered through OSU-Cascades, and Ecampus students can earn a business minor online. Sustainable innovation abounds with students from all disciplines involved in the Austin Entrepreneurship Program at Weatherford Residential College. The graduate MBA program recently added a double degree program that combines a doctorate in pharmacy and an MBA.

Soon old Bexell, in need of renovation and no longer a suitable home for cutting-edge business programs, will become the former home of the College of Business. Modern and efficient Austin Hall, named in honor of generous alumnus Ken Austin, '54, and his wife, Joan Austin, '05(H), will be twice the size of Bexell, allowing for its many programs’ continued growth.

Certainly, faculty and students who teach and study there will carry on a tradition of excellence and innovation in business education. But they will also carry the legacy of a spirit strengthened by an almost forgotten battle for academic survival.

Ann Cassinelli Kinkley, '77, is associate editor for class notes, history and traditions at the Oregon Stater.



SSC: Clearly a place for studying

by Kip Carlson

OSU's student-athletes go to Reser Stadium for a football game. They go to Gill Coliseum for basketball, gymnastics, wrestling and volleyball.

A year ago, they were also heading to those venues for study sessions shoehorned into facilities ill-suited for them.

That changed last fall with the opening of the Student Success Center. Located across S.W. 26th Street from the stadium and coliseum, and just north of the CH2M HILL Alumni Center, the \$14 million, 34,000-square-foot building serves the academic needs of not just Beaver athletes, but students across OSU's enrollment.

OSU Athletics took the lead in raising \$7 million for the SSC, with an anonymous donor providing the lead gift of \$5 million.

However, through its planning and on into its day-to-day operations since it opened in September, the building has been a model of cooperation between those who focus on classroom success for student-athletes and those who do the same for the general student body.

"We really, really want all students — particularly student-athletes, from our perspective — to feel this is their space," said Kate Halischak, OSU's associate athletic director for academics.

As President Ed Ray said at the building's opening:

"When it comes to student success, nobody is privileged and nobody is excluded. If you enroll here, our expectation is that you will succeed."

The top floor of the SSC houses academic support staff for student-athletes and includes two large study areas plus smaller study rooms.

The second floor is used by OSU's Academic Success Center's supplemental instruction programs for all students, including the highly successful September Scholars program, which gives incoming freshmen a jump-start by bringing them to campus early and teaching them how to succeed at the university. A similar successful program specifically for student-athletes, BEST, or Bridge Encouraging Successful Transition, also is headquartered in the building.

The ground floor includes a study lounge, a computer lab open



A varied group of athletes gathers at the Student Success Center for an evening of studying. From left are football's Scott Crichton, softball's Sarah Shadinger (mostly hidden behind Crichton), volleyball's Camille Saxton, football's Hayden Craig, Dustin Stanton and Isaac Seumalo, and swimming's Amani Amr. PHOTOS BY DENNIS WOLVERTON

to all students during the day, a 54-seat classroom and two 30-seat classrooms that can be used for any OSU class to which they might be suited.

Laptop computers can be checked out from carts for use in the building. And the structure itself — with an LEED “Gold” rating for environmental efficiency — features lots of wood, stone and open space, with excellent natural light.

“We all like the space,” Halischak said. “We all like the feel of the building. The light in the building is lovely.”

The building was designed to be flexible to accommodate its wide range of constituencies. Study-area furniture is adjustable for use by anyone from a lanky basketball player to a diminutive gymnast.

Student-athletes have primary use of the building in the evenings. The SSC tutors have found that students from the general student body are more likely to use its resources during the day, while athletes tend to use it at night because their non-class daytime hours are often occupied with practice, training-room appointments or other sports-related activities.

However, non-athletes and student-athletes often gather in the building in the evening when they’re working together on classroom projects.

Emily Campbell, who ran on OSU’s women’s cross country and track teams, is in her third year of tutoring student-athletes.

“It’s a lot more conducive here,” Campbell said of the study atmosphere in the new building.

Under the old arrangement, the computer lab for student-athletes was on the second floor of Gill Coliseum, meaning some evenings the roar of the crowd across the hall competed for attention with work on the screen. In Reser last year, tutoring and study halls were done in the third-floor club area



Football’s Tyler Perry, left, and Lavonte Barnett hit the books.

and in the fourth-floor hallway behind the suites.

“It was really loud,” said Becca Gordon, another tutor who ran study sessions adjacent several others in the Reser suites hallway. “It was very close together ... it was chaotic and loud because you’re with a lot of people.”

Sara Bowers, who also ran tutoring sessions in Reser, recalled: “It was hard because there were a lot of distractions.”

Now Bowers is able to run a study session in one of the smaller rooms that line the large third-floor study areas of the Student Success Center.

“Everyone becomes a little bit more accountable when you have that smaller community,” she said of the seclusion. “I think that’s very helpful.”

For athletes, the SSC helps provide clarity regarding place and purpose, which is especially important as they learn to balance conflicting demands on their time. Studying in Reser or Gill could place athletes literally and figuratively close to the boundary between sports and academics; when they walk into the Student Success Center, they know it’s to hit the books.

“It’s cool that this place is specialized,” said Will Seymore, a sophomore on OSU’s men’s soccer team. “It gets you more in the mindset to study instead of going to Reser.”

Said Halischak: “Again, it just says ... when you’re in this facility, it’s about that part of your life.”

The new building is helping OSU sports in another way.

Coaches have made the Student Success Center a stop on recruits’

tours of facilities, providing physical evidence of the importance the athletic department places on academic success.

“I think sometimes up there on the second floor in Gill with the carpeting on the wall, they wouldn’t always bring the recruits up,” Halischak said. “But it’s nice here.”

Oregon State’s athletic department mandates that all first-year student-athletes take part in study hall unless and until their academic performance is good enough to negate the obligation. Other Beaver student-athletes needing academic support may also attend tutoring or study sessions; about 195 student-athletes participated in organized study programs in the SSC during winter term.

Many more student-athletes as well as students from outside the athletic program also use the building for less organized studying because it’s a good place to get their work done.

That gets back to the notion that — as important as it is to Beaver athletes — the Student Success Center isn’t just about them.

“I think Bob (De Carolis, OSU athletic director) has always been supportive of the idea that student-athletes shouldn’t be squirreled away somewhere, they should be with other students,” Halischak said. “Without Bob and the fundraisers, this wouldn’t be here — it absolutely wouldn’t be here.”

And that would clearly be a big loss to the entire OSU community.

“This is an awesome building — a really great place,” said Campbell, the former OSU runner and current tutor.

“I love it. I’m not sure where the money came from, but thank you for giving it.” 🍌

From left, soccer’s Will Seymore, football’s Ricky Ortiz and women’s rowing’s Bayly Camp and Arcata Leavitt share a study table. PHOTO BY DENNIS WOLVERTON



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Work now, **win** later

Beaver footballers have learned their lesson about off-season workouts

by Kip Carlson

Think of “peer pressure” in conjunction with growing up and it can evoke images of the types of behavior that can lead young people to become losers.

In the maturation of Oregon State’s football program, the term now has the opposite connotation. Player-driven accountability among teammates instilled in last year’s offseason program was crucial to the Beavers’ turnaround in 2012, and a continuation of that is why OSU expects to be even better in 2013.

It’s not motivation from above, but from within.

“On the field, most of it comes from the coaches,” junior cornerback Rashaad Reynolds said of what drives players. “But I feel like basically ... we’ve got to coach each other when we’re off the field. We have to make sure we’re all doing the right things.

“The coaches can’t watch 100 guys, so the

leaders are within every (position) group, and they have to make sure they come every day with the intent not just to make themselves better but to make the people around them better.”

Developing leaders was a big part of getting ready for last season, when OSU surprised preseason pickers with a 9-4 record, climbed back into the national rankings and earned an Alamo Bowl berth.

After a 2011’s 3-9 mark, OSU Head Coach Mike Riley and Sports Performance Coordinator Bryan Miller were of a similar mind.

“We didn’t just change their bodies; we changed the culture, we changed the leadership,” Miller said. “We changed that mindset ... Last year when I met with Coach Riley, he told me, ‘Don’t really be concerned about your 40 times, your squat numbers — don’t worry about that; we know you’re going to take care of that. We need to change

the attitude.’”

With 2012’s seniors-to-be including leaders like Jordan Poyer, Markus Wheaton and Andrew Seumalo, Miller felt he had the right type of people to develop as team leaders. Miller didn’t provide them with directives, but guidance.

“When they’re not sure what to do, I just pull them aside and say, ‘These are ideas on how to handle this,’” Miller said. “Then I leave it up to them. They’re adults; let them manage it, it’s their football team.”

Now it’s time for the next set of players to step up and lead. Sophomore wide receiver Brandin Cooks, one of the current players Miller sees as a leader, appreciates that OSU’s staff knows when to let players take charge. It’s just like growing up, Cooks said, except in this case the coaches have stepped into the role of parents. Hearing your parents or coaches harping about something you should be doing may have a limited



Left: Richard Mullaney, left, and Scott Crichton put in some time on the “battle ropes,” used to gain strength and stamina as athletes work into playing shape. Above: Cyril Noland-Lewis, left, and Malik Gilmore build basic strength on the slide boards. PHOTOS BY DENNIS WOLVERTON

effect; hear it from your peers, Cooks pointed out, and “You’re going, ‘Wow, my parents are right.’ ... we hear a word from them and it’s like, ‘Our parents aren’t just saying that, our teammates are saying that.’”

Another tweak to the offseason program was an infusion of intrasquad rivalry.

“Being more competitive, making more drills to compete rather than to just get your sets done,” Cooks said of the change. “Bryan did a great job with that and having us compete, and that’s what football is about: You compete. So everything we did in the weight room and on the field, we’re competing, and that’s what it was all about.”

This winter the Beavers split into teams consisting of players from all positions, allocated via a player draft; they compete in events requiring speed, strength, agility and other football skills. The simple but much sought-after prize is the winning team’s name on an orange plastic bucket as that week’s winner.

The bucket carries a label reading “Want To.” That was part of an analogy Miller used last season. He filled the bucket with water, telling players that towels he held represented their bodies, and the goal was to see how much “want to” they could absorb during workouts and then have wrung out of them in on-the-field performance.

“They’re a very visual group,” Miller said. “They got that. And we just carried right through with that, all the way through.

“Why did they go 9-4? They wanted to. That was the difference.”

This year, the attention has shifted to “high-stakes focus.” To illustrate, Miller had Cooks walk across a 2x4 laid on the ground, then he had teammates Josh Andrews and Scott Crichton kneel and he placed the board so it was a span between their shoulders and told Cooks to step up and walk across it.

“His analogy was that I have to trust the man next to me,” Cooks said. “Like he says, it’s a difference from focus to high-stakes focus.”

Miller pulled Cooks back from the precariously elevated board before he took a step, but not before Cooks, Andrews and Crichton

had a few moments of heightened awareness as to how they’d have to approach the challenge.

Miller then told them: “You have to apply that to everything. And not just your training; it’s got to be your training, classes, rehab, your football drillwork, your meetings — anything you do. Any type of your commitment to this football program.”

It was one thing to have the bitter memories of a 3-9 season driving players from January through July. This year, coming off a much better season, is there less incentive?

“Some teams tend to do that, but the great teams are the ones that push and always keep that 3-9 season in their head,” Cooks said. “We don’t want to feel that again, that was a nasty taste in our mouth. To go 9-3 (in the regular season), that was great from 3-9, but we left some points out there on the board and just that extra push would have gotten us over the hump.”

So it was that, a little after 7:00 on a drizzly March morning, the Beavers were already well into a spirited team workout, loudly trying to get their team’s name on that “Want To” bucket.

“Look out for this year,” Reynolds said. “Like I said before, we’re not satisfied with 9-3. It might be crazy when people hear this, but we’re trying to win a national championship — that’s our goal right now. Our mind is on that. Set out each day to win, and hopefully it can show this fall.” 🍌



Offseason workouts are key to building the muscle power, speed, agility and stamina that will carry players through a grueling season. Here, Chris Brown puts in some reps on the free weights.



Jumping into history

Putting her own mark on a day of history for Beaver track and field, standout freshman jumper Michele Turney leapt 39' 1/4" in the triple jump to break her school record at the first home meet ever at the new Whyte Track & Field Center on March 23. Oregon State's women hosted Willamette University and the University of Portland for the day, winning dual-meet contests with both schools. "It turned out better than I could have expected all the way across the board," Oregon State head coach Kelly Sullivan said. "I think the student-athletes had a great time and the coaches from the visiting universities felt like their teams had a great experience. ... When you haven't had a track meet in 25 years, you aren't exactly sure how many people are going to show up, but our parking lot was full. That's a testament to a lot of hard work from passionate people. I think that's what makes our sport great, and that's why the whole process of bringing this program back has been so important." PHOTO BY DENNIS WOLVERTON

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Jeffry C. Dehne, '69
Elizabeth C. Dehne
Clifford Owen Denney, Sr., '63
Lynne Hallstrom Detrick, '68
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Jenny Fawcett, '94
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John M. Freed, '71
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Karen McAlvage Frketich, '65
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Stephanie Rapaich Froude, '90
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Cindy Dunn Galindo, '90
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Warrene Gill, '65

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Dorinda Daggett Holloway, '68
Lisa Honjas, '83
William Honjas, '81
Marey Rose Tetuanui Hook, '08
Tiana Heather Hook, '08
Carolee J. Horning, '94
Stephanie Theresa Hurliman, '08
Paul E. Ingraham, '89
Joseph Ittes, '66
Steven Henry Jensen, '59
Judy Jernstedt, '73
Taylor Ann Jochim, '08
Mike Johnnie, '82
Rick Johnson, '81
Denise Johnson, '78
Dan Hontz Johnston, Jr., '60
Raymond George Johnston, '54
Gregory Thomas Kendle, '73
Dan Keuter, '74
Rebecca S. Keuter
William C. Kiestler, '93
Kirk A. Kindle, '86
Frank Nelson King, Jr., '07
Jessica Nicole King, '07

The OSU Alumni Association welcomes the following alumni and friends who have demonstrated their commitment to Oregon State University by becoming lifetime members of the association. These members join thousands of other life and annual members in supporting current students, strengthening the OSU network, and building pride and distinction in the university. If you would like to learn more about membership, please visit www.osualum.com/membership or call 1-877-OSTATER. (In the otherwise alphabetized list, couples with joint life memberships are listed together.)

Irene Yoshie Kiyabu, '74
 Michael Koerner, '87
 Mark Joseph Kralj, '77
 Roger G. Krom, '66
 Paul A. Kylo, '82
 Julie A. Lambert, '85
 Lois Jean Lanthorne, '65
 Rodney Lanthorne
 James R. Larson, '63
 Michael Ray Lasarev, '94
 Robert W. LeSourd, '86
 Peter Leung, '71
 Angelina Leung, '73
 Michael P. Lichty, '75
 Dick T. Liu, '78
 Gladys Y. Liu, '80
 Susan Louise Lorimer, '03
 Rajeshwar Kumar Malhotra, '59
 Neena Malhotra
 Shirley A. Martini, '77
 Katherine Christine Powers May, '10
 Richard U. May
 Zora Ann McClintock, '58
 Mike McCluskey, '70
 Laura McCluskey
 Dewane Claude McConnell, '80
 Duane C. McDougall, '74
 Barbara A. McDougall
 Robert F. McElroy
 Sharon L. McElroy
 Mealoha M. McFadden, '94
 Kathryn Ferguson McGinnis, '84
 Catherine Hanen McKeown, '74
 Ladd C. McKittrick, '85
 Darin James McMichael, '98
 Lori Mastrantonio Meuser, '76
 Craig K. Meuser, '76
 Teresa Lynn Middleton, '83
 Craig L. Miller, '84
 Miriam Azevedo Miller, '66
 Howard D. Miltenberger, '84
 Jon K. Mitchell, '71

Miriam Margaret Moore, '12
 Brian Kenneth Neal, '96
 John Marvin Nelson, '68
 Carol Justina Nelson, '72
 Robin Newlove
 Natalie Giustina Newlove
 Aubrey Case Nichols, '09
 Alex F. Nichols, '09
 Ryan Patrick O'Donnell, '10
 Daniel Erick Olsen, '12
 Robert W. Olson, '65
 Caralee McLendon Olson, '63
 Tiffany Marie Oster, '10
 Judy Owen, '75
 Nicole Elizabeth Pease
 Arthur Gary Peterson, '97
 Jane M. Peterson
 Janice Leah Peterson, '74
 Karen Curry
 Marshall L. Phillips, '68
 Emily Phillips
 Thomas Martin Phillips, '75
 Jan Phillips
 Robert Richard Poole, '67
 Susan Hufford Poole, '69
 Gail Doty Post, '61
 West Post, '61
 Jay Price, '87
 Joseph E. Ramos, '86
 Richard Griffith Reese IV, '06
 Umanath Yeshwant Rege, '61
 Yeshwant Rege
 Patty Hammond Reilly, '67
 Ruth Ann Reynolds, '81
 Mary Ann Roberts, '77
 Rebecca Raye Rooks, '82
 Pamela Sue Rose, '10
 Kevin Rose
 Glenn Allen Ross, '74
 William Arthur Rutenber, '12
 Adam C. Rutherford, '95
 Vicki L. Schmall, '77

Iain Schoenberg, '12
 Margaret Mears Seitz, '74
 Michael A. Sernach, '92
 Dan Michael Sheldon, '83
 Aimee Marie Smith, '07
 Jerry Smith, '81
 Janice D. Smith
 Ross Smith, '70
 Sarah Wass Smith, '70
 John Randolph Solvason, '70
 Carolyn Pedersen Solvason, '70
 Clay Wesley Stephens, '07
 Allison Jean Stewart, '05
 Patrick F. Stone, '74
 Vicki Stone
 Kirsten Kaye Stutzman, '90
 I-Chun Sun, '98
 Nancy Tucker Tedrow, '62
 Brian Stephen Thompson, '85
 Susan Thompson
 Caroline Tresidder, '68
 Amy R. Tuininga, '96
 Chris R. Tuininga, '98
 Julie Anna Underriner, '12
 Carol Deeming Vanlue, '80
 Chuck Vanlue, '77
 Spike Wadsworth, '60
 Jack L. Ward, '68
 James C. West, '69
 Kim Dahlquist Wheeler, '78
 Richard M. Wheeler, '79
 Madalyn Whitaker, '69
 Mary V. White, '11
 Nathan B. White, '11
 Rebecca Ann White, '05
 Dave Williams, '77
 Julianne Wood-Rethwill, '75
 Elizabeth A. Woods, '79
 Kendal J. Zerba, '75
 Gray Braden Zischke, '74

APPOINTMENTS

Rockne Freitas, '68, has been appointed chancellor of the University of Hawai'i – West O'ahu. Freitas, the first native Hawaiian to lead a baccalaureate campus, played in the NFL for 11 years and was a three-time All-Pro. He has been inducted into the Hawai'i Sports Hall of Fame and the OSU Sports Hall of Fame.

Greg DiLoreto, '75, CEO of the Tualatin Valley Water District in Beaverton, is the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Clint Krebs, '76, a sheep and cattle rancher from Ione, Ore., has been elected president of the American Sheep Industry Association.



John L. Cook, '82, was elected mayor of Tigard in his first run for political office. It was a lifelong dream to follow in the footsteps of his father, **John E. Cook**, '50, who was mayor from 1984-86 and attended the swearing-in ceremony.

Marie E. Colmey, '86, is a lawyer in the Pasadena, Calif., office of Vandevanter Black LLP.

Scott A. Sprague, '87, has joined Cetera Advisor Networks in Los Angeles as a financial advisor.

Joth Ricci, '91, is president of Stumptown Coffee in Portland.

Toby A. Luther, '96, chief executive and president of Lone Rock Resources in Roseburg, has been named to The Ford Family Foundation Board. A Ford Scholar from the inaugural 1994 class, Luther and his wife, Christina, live in Roseburg with their three children.

Alex P. Sutton, '01, is a shareholder at the Portland law firm Gevurtz Menashe Larson & Howe.

Eric W. Johnson, '10, '12, is executive director of Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Holly M. Pierce, '10, is director of marketing and client relations at Gevurtz Menashe Larson & Howe in Portland.

AWARDS

Tim Thompson, '77, Twin Falls, Idaho, has received the President's Lifetime Achievement Award from the Idaho State Dental Association.

John Uczekaj, '81, president and CEO of Aspen Avionics in Albuquerque, N.M., was named Aviation Entrepreneur of the Year at the 2013 Living Legends of Aviation awards celebration sponsored by Kiddie Hawk Air Academy, an organization dedicated to introducing, educating and sparking children's interest in aviation.

Janelle Wellman, '06, Brooklyn, N.Y., foundation administrator for the International Council of Shopping Centers, was named a 2013 Association of Fundraising Professionals New York City Chapter Chamberlain Scholar.

MILESTONES

Jane Elloitt McCormack, '66, has retired after 25 years as a financial advisor with Ameriprise Financial in Keizer.



Randall Mills, '77, Burns, climbed Mt. Jefferson the summer after his graduation from OSU. He and his son, **Patrick Mills**, '12, revisited the mountain last summer in honor of Patrick's graduation. Randall works in recreation for the Bureau of Land Management in Burns and Patrick is a chemical engineer with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Pendleton.

OTHER NOTES

Norm Vener, '80, is founder of *ThePistol.net*, a prime time sports collectibles shop in Kirkland, Wash., specializing in Seahawks, Mariners and Sonics as well as Pete Maravich items. He has written a children's book about Maravich, *Floppy Socks and Moppy Hair, The Legend of Pistol Pete Maravich*.

Doug Mendenhall, '88, Portland, interviewed 120 of the most enthusiastic, passionate adults from around the world to create the book: *Spark, Ten Secrets to Living a Life You Love (getspark.net)*.

Randy L. Everett, '92, Tigard, is gathering donations for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in honor of his fraternity brother **Andy Bergeron**, '92, who passed away from leukemia shortly after graduation. Everett, himself a survivor of leukemia and a bone marrow transplant, is in the running for 2013 Oregon Man of the Year by receiving the most donations to "Team Berg" at www.mwoy.org/pages/oswim/oswim13/reveretugj.

Danilo Buendia, '96, Redwood City, Calif., collaborated with his wife, Élan Buendia, in an animation film, "Fire in the Belly," which debuted at the Portland Women's Film Festival in March.

OBITUARIES

Lillian Heslin Chapman Carpenter, '28, San Rafael, Calif. She was 104 years old.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Albert E. Opdenweyer, '35, Portland. He was 101 years old.

Timothy F. Maginnis, '37, Lake Oswego.

Kappa Sigma

Dorothy Durgan Thomas, '37, Corvallis.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Arthur R. Breitenstein, '38, Klamath Falls.

Theta Xi

Robert W. Lawrence, '38, '50, Auburn, Calif.

Bette Brown Scarborough, '39, Vancouver, Wash. *Kappa Delta*

John B. Fenner, '40, Saratoga, Calif. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. (See editor's column, page 2.)

John D. Gray, '40, Portland. A tribute appeared on page 7 in the winter 2013 *Oregon Stater*.

G. "Trux" Ringe, '40, Lacey, Wash. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*. His wife, **June Morse Ringe**, '40, *Pi Beta Phi*, died nine days after he did.

OBITUARIES

Contributions may be made to the June and Truxton Ringe Faculty Excellence Fund for Life Quality and Longevity to support faculty and graduate students conducting research on healthy aging, 800-354-7281.

Lee R. Stickler, '40, Monterey, Calif. *Alpha Tau Omega*

J. W. Blake, '41, El Paso, Texas.

Marybel Flint Butler, '41, Anchorage, Alaska. *Kappa Delta*

Robert D. Crookham, '41, Portland. *Phi Gamma Delta*

Bobbe Shinn McLeod, '41, Silverton. *Kappa Alpha Theta*

Catherine L. Putnam, '41, Greenbrae, Calif. *Delta Zeta*

Mildred Little Roof, '41, Poulsbo, Wash.

Walter C. Walling, '41, Happy Valley. *Beta Theta Pi*

Eleanor Burggraff Williams, '41, San Diego, Calif.

Janet Still Buchanan, '42, Milton Freewater.

Donald R. Olson, '42, State College, Pa.

Andora Joubert Quinby, '42, Norristown, Pa.

Mildred Schmidt Giller, '43, Bayfield, Colo. *Alpha Chi Omega*

Richard A. Herndobler, '43, Medford.

Maxine Harris Ossey, '43, Tualatin.

Anna Carlson Freed, '43, '46, Salem.

Noboru Endow, '44, Santa Clara, Calif.

Theodore E. Larson, '44, Washtucna, Wash.



Mildred Winchester Brattain Harvey, '46, Corvallis. She and her late husband, **Glenn Harvey**, '50, gave the Harvey Ranch in Summer Lake to OSU in 1987. Memorials may be made to the Glenn and Mildred Harvey Educational Endowment Fund, OSU Foundation, 800-354-7281. *Sigma Kappa*

Herberta Peet Wolf, '46, West Chester, Pa. Contributions in her memory may be made to her sorority, *Chi Omega*.

Barbara Ketels Chester, '47, Turner. *Alpha Chi Omega*

David E. Densley, '47, Richland. *Alpha Tau Omega*

Theodore H. Gardner, '47, Cincinnati, Ohio. *Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Tanette Westerman Goldberg, '47, San Francisco, Calif.

Richard G. Haynes, '47, Baker City. *Alpha Gamma Rho*

Edwin S. Johnston, '47, Florence. *Lambda Chi Alpha*

James D. Keys, '47, Edmonds, Wash.

Inez Towle Yoder, '47, Lexington, Ky.

Lester M. Anderson, '48, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Elwood G. Bizeau, '48, Moscow, Idaho.

Richard A. Campbell, '48, Springfield.

Robert C. Elgin, '48, Salem. *Alpha Tau Omega*

Jack V. Hill, '48, Bend.

Gilbert V. Kamara, '48, Gresham.

John A. Larkin, '48, Portland. *Delta Chi*

Donald G. Lind, '48, Welches. *Alpha Sigma Phi*

Betty Decker Prestwood, '48, Portland.

Alpha Chi Omega

Marjory Ingrey Severson, '48, Salem. *Alpha Delta Pi*

Roland O. Barnes, '49, Lacey, Wash.

Charles O. Faris, '49, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Francis F. Ives, '49, Corvallis.

Gayle V. Marks, '49, Hermiston.

Carl L. Raines, '49, Salem.

James W. Southwick, '49, Lebanon. *Phi Sigma Kappa*

Patricia Wheelless Tapfer, '49, Portland. *Delta Delta Delta*

Francis M. Trusty, '49, Knoxville, Tenn. *Pi Kappa Phi*

Floyd B. Witteman, '49, Salem.

Vincent J. Addonizio, '50, Summit, N.J.

Ethan L. Beals, '50, Shoreline, Wash.

Walter F. Bethune, '50, Lake Oswego. *Beta Theta Pi*

Wesley G. Bruer, '50, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ove Carstensen, '50, Milwaukee.

Roland E. Curtis, '50, Kaysville, Utah. *Pi Kappa Phi*

Richard F. Gitschlag, '50, Sublimity.

William C. Gunther, '50, Scottsdale, Ariz. *Acacia*

Alvin V. Haptonstall, '50, Gonzales, La. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Donald W. Haslem, '50, Albany.

Ernest E. Hodson, '50, Paradise, Calif.

Helen Reiman Locey, '50, Corvallis.

Lester E. Nelson, '50, Woodburn.



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OBITUARIES

Hank W. Schuette, '50, Vancouver, Wash. He and his late wife, Janice, established the first endowed chair in the Department of Nuclear Engineering & Radiation Health Physics in the College of Engineering, leading to the formation of NuScale Power.

Dale O. Shuck, '50, Issaquah, Wash.

Richard G. Wirtz, '50, Longview, Wash.

Gene Asai, '51, Portland.

Larry M. Christiansen, '51, Vancouver, Wash. *Alpha Gamma Rho*

Arthur H. Clough, '51, Arlington. *Phi Gamma Delta*

Carl H. Foss, '51, Florence.

Miriam K. Garland, '51, Long Beach, Calif. *Kappa Alpha Theta*

William K. Higby, '51, Albany. *Delta Sigma Phi*

Nancy Randall Jacobsen, '51, Portland. *Kappa Alpha Theta*

Ka Teng "Alden" Yao, '51, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Daniel C. Haddad, '52, Eugene. *Acacia*

Victor Klemenok, '52, Washington, Mo.

Carl L. Koster, '52, Tigard. *Alpha Tau Omega*

Rose Peart Kuenzli, '52, Salem. *Delta Zeta*

Richard L. Moeller, '52, Cornelius. *Alpha Gamma Rho*

Sally Osborn Rondeau, '52, Wilsonville.

I. "Ernie" Singman, '52, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Jon M. Skovlin, '52, La Grande. *Phi Kappa Tau*

Jack Stevens, '52, Roseville, Calif.

Conrad D. Griffith, '53, Hood River. *Beta Theta Pi*

Howard K. Isaacson, '53, Vancouver, Wash.

Loren K. Morse, '53, Spokane, Wash. *Delta Tau Delta*

Doris Carlon White, '53, Burns. *Chi Omega*

Richard R. Straty, '54, '69, Auke Bay, Alaska.

Richard N. Duncan, '55, Damascus. *Delta Sigma Phi*

Betty Petterson Keller, '55, Lake Oswego. *Chi Omega*

Reginald Morris, '55, Eugene.

John S. Pihas, '55, Portland. *Phi Gamma Delta*

Lawrence D. Brown, '56, Sutter Creek, Calif. *Alpha Gamma Rho*

Roger B. Coleman, '56, Carlton. *Phi Sigma Kappa*

Robert E. Dobson, '56, Sarasota, Fla. *Delta Tau Delta*

Floyd V. Lewis, '56, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Duane O. Richardson, '56, '60, Tacoma, Wash. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Marlene Sallup Beard, '57, Albany. *Delta Zeta*

John B. Mason, '57, Los Altos, Calif. *Lambda Chi Alpha*

Joan Holzmeyer Russell, '57, Woodland Hills, Calif. *Delta Zeta*

Stanley L. Shimabuku, '57, Torrance, Calif.

Ronald L. Walker, '57, Kaneohe, Hawai'i. *Lambda Chi Alpha*

James D. Yoakum, '57, Verdi, Nev.

Douglas A. Doehle, '58, Eagle, Idaho. *Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Wayne A. Frostad, '58, Medford. *Sigma Nu*

Bruce C. Rapacz, '58, Portland.

Ruth Kingsbury Sanford, '58, Camas, Wash.

Marylin Hough Werschky, '58, Colorado Springs, Colo. *Delta Gamma*

Carl R. Wiley, '58, Goodyear, Ariz.

James S. Wood, '58, Dallas.

David R. Johnston, '58, '59, Edgewood, Wash. *Beta Theta Pi*

Richard K. Itami, '58, '65, Corvallis.

Stanley E. Hamann, '58, '66, Antelope, Calif.

Kathryn Kaser Dodge, '59, Tualatin. *Alpha Gamma Delta*

Margo Wulff Ramsing, '59, Eugene. *Alpha Phi*

Wayne E. Rodgers, '59, Fair Oaks, Calif. *Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Charles W. Shirley, '59, Roseville, Calif. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Donald B. Larson, '59, '63, Salem.

Libby Brown Bruce, '60, Corona, Calif. *Delta Gamma*

Richard L. Johnston, '60, Portland.



Dentist Duane V. Jue, '54, shown here as he prepared to retire in 2011, served on the boards of the OSU Alumni Association and the OSU Foundation and helped create an emergency dental clinic for indigent people in Astoria, where he built a large practice and did much charitable work. At least once a local fisherman was allowed to pay his bill with a salmon. Jue was also a devoted gourmet and counted renowned food writer and Oregon native James Beard as a friend and patient. PHOTO BY ALEX PAJUNAS, COURTESY THE DAILY ASTORIAN

Marjorie Johnston Lee, '51, San Dimas, Calif. *Pi Beta Phi*

J. "Bill" Marler, '51, Magalia, Calif.

Billy R. Price, '51, Corning, Calif.

John C. Siegle, '51, Wilmington, Del.

Arthur M. Avrit, '54, Chico, Calif. *Alpha Tau Omega*

Nicholas A. Dodge, '54, Tualatin. *Theta Xi*

Arvid C. Ellson, '54, Clarkston, Wash.

Jon W. Roth, '54, Portland. *Sigma Nu*

Husband and wife alumni surgeons donate their skills in Ecuador

Portland orthopedic surgeon Eric Bosworth, '85, and plastic surgeon Elisa Burgess, '88, lead the kind of high-functioning, busy professional and family lives that are hard to get away from.

When the couple decided this year to join a medical mission to perform cleft palate repairs on indigenous children in Ecuador, the toughest part was clearing the necessary two weeks on their calendars.

A cleft palate is a birth defect in which the roof of the mouth does not close during fetal development. Babies with the disfiguring defect often have distorted noses and lips; many have trouble nursing because they can't create any suction. Children with cleft palates usually have trouble speaking and eating, a high incidence of ear infections and many suffer devastating social consequences.

For a plastic surgeon with the right training, the surgery to repair a cleft palate is relatively simple and almost always successful.

"It's actually a phenomenal reconstructive surgery," Burgess said, noting that the benefits are immediate and that as soon as the little patients emerge from anesthesia, their appearance and ability to function is dramatically better.

The two doctors offered their services by affiliating with retired plastic surgeon Joe Clawson, who offers cleft palate clinics in South America and Africa. His organization puts the word out, parents show up with their disfigured children and volunteer doctors fix them — as many as and as quickly as possible.

No insurance forms. No billing or other red tape. Just a large crowd of anxious parents and disfigured children waiting outside a clinic in Ambato, high in the Andes — and, for Burgess, 26 life-changing surgeries in five days, each followed by the gratitude of the patients' parents.

While both emphasized that they love their Oregon practices, they said the experience in Ecuador left them eager for more.

"It's pure medicine," Bosworth said.

"You're doing the greatest good for the greatest number of people in a short amount of time," Burgess said.

The doctors-to-be met at a fraternity party when he was a senior and she was a freshman, but there would be no romance until years later, when she was starting at Oregon Health & Science University and he was finishing. At OSU she had been a serious student from the start, already aiming for medical school. He had been a good student but also a linebacker for the Beaver football team. His own knee and ankle surgeries got him interested in medicine, and with encouragement from athletic academic counselors, he stayed an extra year to improve his grades and prepare for med school admission.

Bosworth and Burgess have two boys, 11 and 16, and don't expect their lives to get less busy anytime soon. However, they look forward to the next opportunity to travel overseas for another exercise in "pure medicine."

— Kevin Miller



OSU alumni Eric Bosworth, an orthopedic surgeon, and Elisa Burgess, a plastic surgeon, both say they love their Portland-area medical practices, but it was also refreshing to practice some "pure medicine" during a charity mission to repair cleft palate defects in children in Ecuador. Below: An Ecuadorian mother cradles her child and sobs with joy after getting her first look at the dramatic and immediate results of the cleft palate repair surgery. PHOTOS COURTESY DOCTORS ERIC BOSWORTH AND ELISA BURGESS



OBITUARIES

Jo A. Kofford, '60, Midvale, Utah.
Gregory L. Young, '60, '60, '61, San Francisco, Calif.
Terry W. Copley, '61, Bridgewater, Vt.
Michael W. Harris, '61, Henderson, Nev.
Lambda Chi Alpha
John H. Lenox, '61, Silver Springs, Nev. *Phi Kappa Tau*
David B. Keir, '62, Hood River.
Fan H. Kung, '62, Issaquah, Wash.
Douglas N. Nelson, '62, Portland.
John S. Strong, '62, '68, Windsor, Calif.
Steven F. Burnet, '63, Moro. He had served on the OSUAA Board of Directors. *Beta Theta Pi*
Stephen T. Flynn, '63, '68, Bend. *Beta Theta Pi*
Marvin D. Kauffman, '63, '77, Albany.
E. "Gene" Estrada, '64, Albany. *Phi Gamma Delta*
Lonalee Pugh Hamlin, '64, Redmond.
John E. Hansen, '64, Coos Bay. *Kappa Delta Rho*
Whitney Cardon Thorp, '64, Salem.
Glen J. Tillitt, '64, Corvallis.
David B. Couch, '64, '67, Jackson, Miss.
John R. Arndt, '65, Sonora, Calif.
William R. Bowen, '65, Wasilla, Alaska.
James M. Buker, '65, Salem. *Kappa Sigma*
Dick I. Chung, '65, Goodyear, Ariz.
Jonathan P. Dey, '65, Bloomington, Ill.
Marjorie Hill Hollenbeck, '65, Ontario.
W. "Al" Sizer, '65, Washougal, Wash.
August G. Boeger, '66, Port Townsend, Wash. *Sigma Phi Epsilon*
Charlotte Hill Hardin, '66, Dallas.
Russell E. Walker, '66, Gold Beach.
John "Jack" Walker, '66, '69, Camp Sherman.
Stanley J. Baird, '67, Blue Lake, Calif.
Judith Hoy Black, '67, Roff, Okla.
Harry D. Erickson, '67, Belgrade, Mont.
Barbara L. Huston, '67, Albany.
James A. Lum, '67, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Richard T. Munson, '67, Albany.
Donald L. Tymchuck, '67, Minnetonka, Minn. *Alpha Tau Omega*
James L. Beecroft, '68, Kennewick, Wash.
Terence M. Bellerby, '68, Lincoln City.
Michael J. McGuire, '68, Portland.
Paul C. Radich, '68, Greenwood, Ind.
Kay H. Thomas, '68, Olympia, Wash.
Douglas H. DeGross, '69, Paso Robles, Calif.

William J. Nathman, '69, Corvallis.
Ross R. Smith, '69, Beaver Creek.
Walter L. Wagner, '69, Bellevue, Wash.
Ali A. Akhavan, '70, Raleigh, N.C.
Paul A. Allen, '70, Edmonds, Wash.
David L. Sears, '70, Bend.
Keith N. Washburn, '70, West Covina, Calif.
Donald F. Hale, '71, Salem.
Nils Roehne, '71, Longview, Wash.
Charles T. Stephens, '71, Mesa, Ariz.
Walter J. Toevs, '71, Norco, Calif.
James A. Waters, '71, Moorpark, Calif.
Dennis W. Hass, '71, '72, Beaverton.
Ryan A. Bishop, '72, Aumsville.
James F. Cornell, '72, Charlotte, N.C.
David A. Kennedy, '72, Olympia, Wash.
David A. Roblyer, '72, Los Angeles, Calif.
Thomas J. Walker, '72, Bend.
Robert D. Wesley, '72, Tucson, Ariz.
Karen Byers Mays, '72, '73, San Diego, Calif.
Milton A. Garthwaite, '73, Redmond.
Janice Loomis Kittelson, '73, Tigard.
Patricia A. Reynolds, '73, Corvallis.
Rodney D. Henderson, '74, Brookings.
Kent S. Kelly, '74, Oregon City.
Ceferino S. Orque, '74, Daly City, Calif.
David E. Roberts, '74, Oregon City.
Janet Anderson Fleming, '75, Aumsville.
Patrick C. Hughes, '75, Larkspur, Calif.
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Craig L. Allen, '76, Springfield.
Victoria Wong Durkin, '76, Southbury, Conn.
James P. Leshuk, '76, Salem.
James Vassos, '76, West Trenton, N.J.
Robert W. Holk, '77, Philomath.
Peter C. Nissila, '77, Roseburg.
Kenneth M. Vancil, '77, Portland.
Daniel S. Dung, '78, Aiea, Hawai'i.
Heidi McDaniel Huggins Affolter, '79, Newport. *Alpha Delta Pi*
Stephen J. Borda, '80, Portland. *Phi Gamma Delta*
Richard R. Berger, '81, Portland.
Mark E. Cartier, '81, Portland.
Kwok "George" Ng, '81, Glen Allen, Va.
Valerie Mendoza Steffen, '81, Sunnyvale, Calif.
Terence L. Conner, '82, Seaside.
James "Jake" Eaton, '82, Portland.

Lloyd E. Emigh, '85, Boise, Idaho.
Mitchell O. Iheanacho, '85, Baker, La.
Bruce A. Peterson, '87, Redmond, Wash.
Mildred B. Shawe, '87, Kamuela, Hawai'i.
Santisuk Sanguanruang, '87, '90, Bangkok, Thailand.
Michael E. Lopez Jr., '87, '90, Beaverton.
 During his 16-year battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis he established the Mike Lopez Jr. Foundation and golf tournament.
James DePreist, '90(H), New York, N.Y. He was a world-renowned conductor who led the Oregon Symphony for 23 years.
Neil G. Roberts, '89, '92, '05, Kelso, Wash.
Kenneth F. Clarke, '91, Richland, Wash.
Scott E. Avery, '92, Woodinville, Wash.
Patricia Bridges Frakes, '94, Corvallis.
Eric M. Nourse, '94, Greeley, Colo. *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
David S. Reinhart, '94, Portland.
Patrick J. Shields, '94, Eugene.
Claude E. Tavernier, '94, Albany.
Zachary A. Secrest, '95, Eagle Point.
Brooke A. Patriarca, '99, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Jedediah M. Lyons, '00, Dayton, Nev.
Wilkins-O'Reilly Zinn, '04, Grants Pass.
Andrew J. Elwood, Corbett. He was a sophomore studying engineering.

FACULTY & FRIENDS

Helen B. Abbott, Lincoln City.
Ruth Adame, Peoria, Ariz.
Anita Gronewald Alexander, Boring.
 Donations can be made to the Lu Alexander Graduate Fellowship in Forest Mensuration and Biometrics or the Jerry Raymond Alexander scholarship, 800-354-7281.
Gerald C. Alexander, '51, Corvallis. He taught in the College of Engineering for 40 years. *Theta Xi*
Katherine W. Altaffer, Tucson, Ariz.
Arland J. Andersen, Scio.
J. Daphne P. Andrews, John Day.
Peter J. Ask, Lakeside.
Ronald A. Baker, Portland.
Joanne N. Balkovic, Lake Oswego.
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Laurance E. Beaumont, Lebanon.
Agnes M. Beloin, Camden, Maine.

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Lawrence J. Borger, Oakland Gardens, N.Y.
Lyle L. Borrowman, Prairie Village, Kan.
Jack Bowman, Emeryville, Calif.
Tim Boyd, Argyll, Scotland. He was a research associate in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences.
Eleanor K. Braendel, Eagle River, Alaska.
Marion H. Brogoitti, La Grande.
John R. Burke, Centennial, Colo.
Robert K. Campbell, Corvallis. He was a research plant geneticist in the College of Forestry.
Caroline Bloomberg Cannon, Vancouver, Wash. She was an Extension Service home economist.
Lillian Cannon, Nyssa.
Paulette Carroll, Corvallis.
Albert Chiappinelli, Katonah, N.Y.
Hazel L. Clark, San Francisco, Calif.
Helen Thompson Clasper, Santa Rosa, Calif. *Kappa Kappa Gamma*
Kenneth Constable, Poway, Calif.
Susan Angel Conte, Corvallis. She worked

in Biochemistry Department for 16 years before her retirement, and volunteered at the OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop every Thursday morning.
Joan H. Corey, Pendleton.
Fern Rex Courtney, Taos, N.M.
William D. Cowling, Springfield. He taught philosophy at OSU.
Lillian White Crom, Portland.
Travilla M. Deming, Tucson, Ariz.
John L. Dennis, Chevy Chase, Md.
Donna Dunn Densley, Richland.
Phillip Doerner, Edmond, Okla.
Jeanne Ebbert Dost, Freeland, Wash. She founded the Women Studies program at OSU 40 years ago.
Robert A. Durringer, Huson, Mont.
Floyd E. Duncan, Baker City.
Dale Dyer, Corvallis.
Paul B. Eckman, Bend.
Richard L. Engdahl, Hermiston. *Phi Gamma Delta*
Alma M. Fintel, Canby.
Joyce Kneeland Fish, Vancouver, Wash. *Delta Zeta*

Joan Fletcher, Stayton.
Virginia B. Folino, Charlotte, Vt.
Jeanette A. Forward, Oakland, Calif.
Andrew L. Frahler, Atlanta, Ga. *Phi Delta Theta*
Evlyn Phelps Frakes, Frankenmuth, Mich.
George R. Fricke, Coronado, Calif.
W. Dean Frischknecht, Corvallis. A livestock extension specialist for OSU for three decades, he built strong connections between the university and the ranching community. The OSUAA gave him its highest non-alumni honor, the Honorary Alumni Award, in 2009.
Herbert F. Frolander, Corvallis. He was the first faculty member hired by the new Department of Oceanography in 1959, retiring in 1986, and was the first coordinator of the OSU Sea Grant Program. He worked with Governor Tom McCall to ensure that Oregon's beaches would remain public and accessible. Donations to the Herbert F. Frolander Award for Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant fund can be made at 800-354-7281.

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Alumna calls herself 'an evangelist for Oregon State University'



Laura K. Lee Dellinger of Portland says her education and a strong urge to be of service have fueled her success in helping social change organizations be more effective. PHOTO BY DENNIS WOLVERTON

Laura K. Lee Dellinger, a 1987 College of Liberal Arts graduate, is president of Metropolitan Group, a social change agency headquartered in Portland, with offices in Chicago, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., whose aim is "to address inequities that exist in our societies and to improve the communities where people live and work and play."

Metropolitan Group assists varied for-profit and non-profit groups such as: the West Hollywood Library in California, OMSI, the White House Historical Association, the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, New Seasons Market, and the

Healthy Communities Project. Clients' focus areas include public health, the environment, literacy, community development, civic engagement, diversity in the workplace and sustainable business practices.

Dellinger's campus involvement includes the CLA board of advisors and the Center for Latino/Latina Studies and Engagement (CL@SE), while she also serves on off-campus boards such as those for Trillium Family Services and Basic Rights Oregon. Among the observations she offered:

"Why did I go to OSU? Because that's just where you go when you graduate from high school. First you go to kindergarten, then grade school, high school and then — OSU! Unless you are some crazy person like my aunt who decided to go to Stanford. She was the outcast of the family.

"I had a lot of really great role models that were individually accomplished in their own fields and were always involved — never a question of whether you'd get involved in the community. It was ... in what direction?

"You don't go to college to get training, you go to college to get an education and become a good citizen. Thus my involvement with the College of Liberal Arts. ... When I was at OSU I was very involved with leadership, both the student government side and the program council side, and also in the Greek system. Later I was involved in advisory roles with student government and became involved more with the College of Liberal Arts.

"What I learned in and outside of the classroom at Oregon State was: be an authentic person; be true to what you care about; give back; if you don't like it, fix it, don't complain about it; get out there and do it.

"I am an evangelist for Oregon State University, let's just be clear: I bleed orange and black. ... It isn't because it is the biggest institution in the world, or the most prestigious place you can go to college, but it is the place where if you are open to figuring out what you want to be, what you want to do with your life, you can find that there. And there will be people who will line up around you to make that happen.

"And it certainly was true for me: I really think that everything that I do now, at some level, I learned at Oregon State. And I got the chance to figure it out in a way that was inspiring and not at all scary or threatening; I got to just do it.

"The classroom experience that I had was exceptional, and I also had an exceptional outside-the-classroom experience.

"If I saw something wrong, then I was going to figure out how to make it right and as an activist, that's what you do. See the problem, find out why it is a problem, and figure out what conditions need to change in order to solve it. And that is really what's at the heart of what Metropolitan Group does.

"I never took a business class. That's the beauty of a liberal arts education: you know how to think and how to solve problems. Everyone who works in this office has a liberal arts background.

"I just fundamentally believe that everyone deserves to have a healthy and productive life. And I think we have an obligation to one another to make that happen. And that where you were born, the color of your skin, how much money your family has, or whether you are educated or not shouldn't be the thing that decides that.

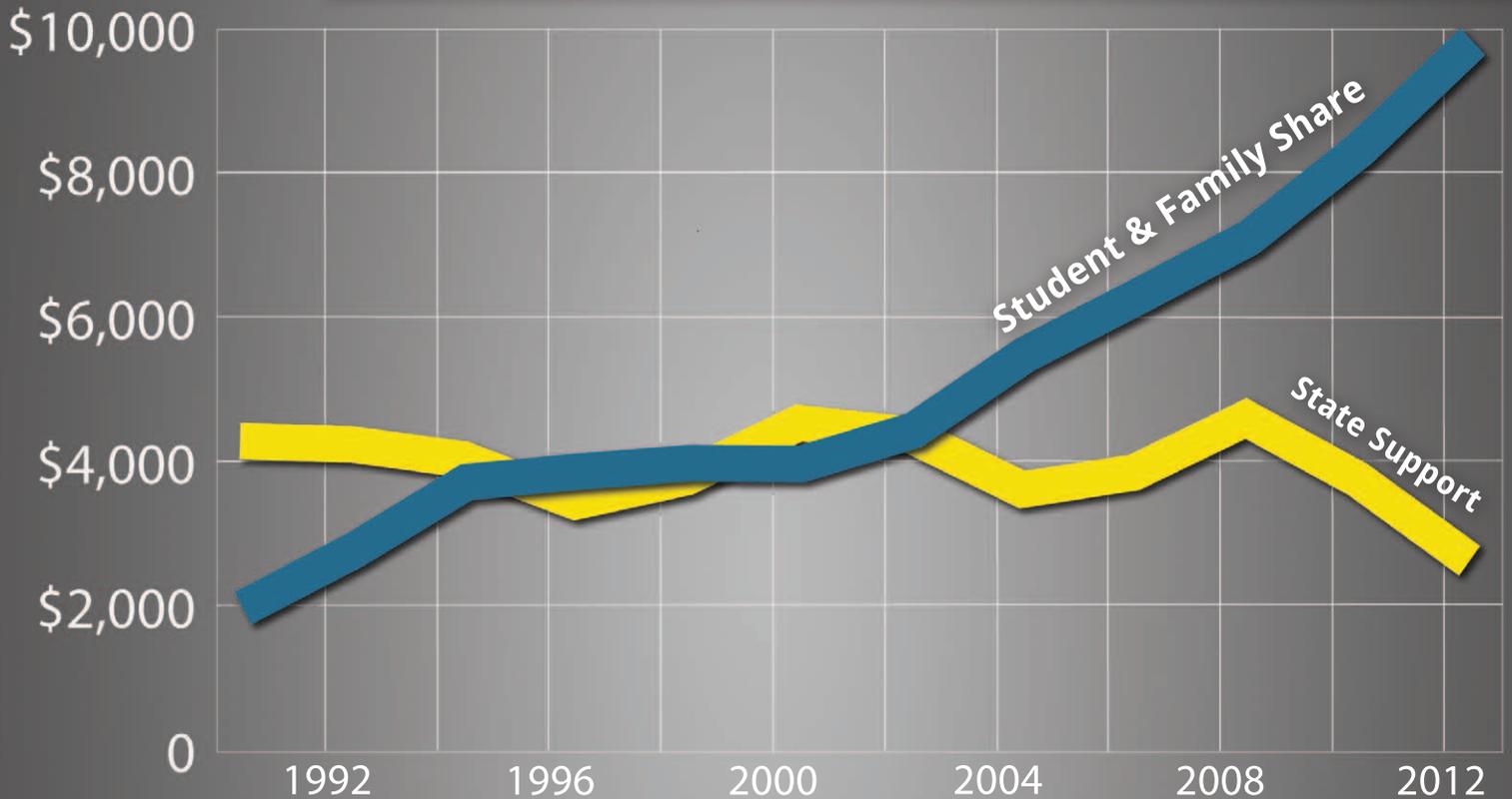
"My life has always been about advocacy, for as long as I can remember. ... Saying no is REALLY hard."

— Ann Kinkley

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*Source: 2012 OUS Fact Book

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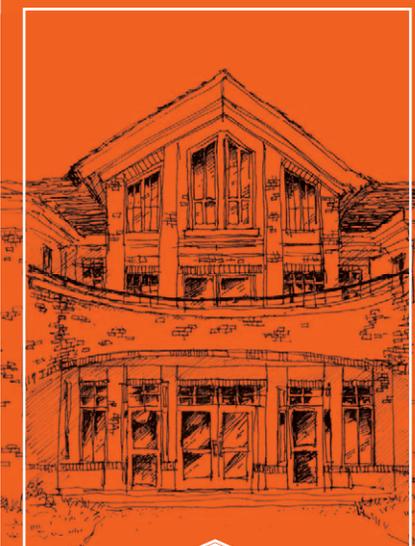
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Delmar D. Griesel, Yuma, Ariz.
Edward T. Hammer, Henderson, Nev.
Harrison Hannon, Sacramento, Calif.
Gay P. Harris, Auburn, Wash.
Arlo Harwood, Lakeside.
Ben C. Hawk, Paradise, Calif.
Donald D. Hawkins, Pendleton.
Freya Friederike Hermann, '59, Portland. She was a professor in the College of Pharmacy.
Harold L. Hermanson, Tualatin.
Bob D. Herndon, Corvallis. From 1967-1972 he was on Dee Andros' football staff. In 1977 he became the assistant director and then director of the Beaver Club, retiring as an assistant athletic director in 1995.
Wayne L. Hill, Oregon City.
Charles C. Hindman, Lake Oswego. *Theta Xi*
Catherine Coshov Hoover, Medford. *Sigma Kappa*
Shawn M. Howe, Canby.
Lucille E. Hubbard, Deerfield, Ill.
Wallace J. Hunter, Sisters.
Alice Hussey, East Wenatchee, Wash.
Hal Jensen, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Donald Jepson, McMinnville.
Martha Maize Johnsrud, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Bert Johnson, Racine, Wis.
Margaret M. Johnson, Kelseyville, Calif.
Lucille M. Jones, Aitkin, Minn.
J. Terry Kelley, Corvallis. He worked at the Milne Computer Center from 1976 to 1997.
Beverly C. Kennedy, Hot Springs, Ark.
Wayde Kent, Corvallis.
George R. Kilborn, Medford. *Beta Theta Pi*
John Kreidich, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Frederick W. Kroush, Coos Bay. *Theta Chi*
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Curtis Ludwig, Richland, Wash.
Mildred Currier Luft, Klamath Falls.
Walker Lundberg, Seaside. *Phi Gamma Delta*
John B. Maul, '77, Corvallis. He was the director of the School of Arts and Communication.
Beverly Tynan Maw, Mesquite, Nev. *Alpha Delta Pi*
Kevin G. MacPhee, Waldport.
Deborah S. Martson, Molalla.
John D. McIntyre, '67, Henderson, Nev. He was an OSU fisheries researcher and professor in the 1970s.
Wayne L. Melzer, Moro.
Mary Mengler, Corvallis.
Donald Michael, Gladstone.
Betty Bergman Miller, Lake Oswego.
Leo J. Minahan, Dallas.
Mirradel Hawkins Moloney, Portland. *Kappa Alpha Theta*
Mary Myatt Moreland, West Lafayette, Ind. *Chi Omega*
John D. Murphy, Bend.
Robert M. Nielsen, Portland. *Phi Delta Theta*
W. Scott Overton, Philomath. He was a professor of forestry and statistics and helped organize the first Earth Day celebration at OSU in 1970.
William I. Padberg, Lexington. *Theta Xi*
Jeanne K. Page, Seattle, Wash.
Lois Stookey Paisley, Salem.
William D. Patrick, Lake Oswego. He was the last surviving member of the 1933 Iron Man football squad. *Phi Delta Theta*
Lauryne E. Pauza, Lake Villa, Ill.
Irene A. Payne, Black Diamond, Wash.
William H. Phillips, Birmingham, Ala.
Harold H. Plaut, Libertyville, Ill.
Martha S. Price, Corning, Calif.
Betty Propeck, Silverton.
Elenora Pihl Purdy, Vancouver, Wash. *Alpha Chi Omega*
Carolyn A. Raab, Corvallis. She was an OSU Extension food and nutrition specialist from 1975-2006.
Carl Randall, Salem.
Janice A. Reynolds, Salem.
Lee Rogers, Brookings.
Dorothy Ozeroff Rom, Chicago, Ill.
Robert M. Romancier, Redmond.
Verne L. Root, Mosier.
John B. Russell, Santa Rosa, Calif.
Louise Schroeder, Turner.
Robert F. Schulze, Roseburg.
Miriam E. Sheddon, Fullerton, Calif.
Jack E. Shekell, Vida.
Ralph C. Simpson, Albany.
Joseph W. Skehen, Fountain Hills, Ariz. He worked in the development office and the OSU Foundation as director of charitable



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estate planning in the 1990s.

Jodee Snyder, Salem.

David N. Sorem, Corvallis.

Katherine J. Sorensen, Greeley, Colo.

Donald P. Spalding, Erie, Pa. *Kappa Sigma*

Mark Sponenburgh, Seal Rock. An art professor at OSU for 21 years, he helped recover stolen art treasures during World War II.

Helen M. Stephenson, Glendale, Ariz.

Donald B. Stockton, Tangent. *Delta Upsilon*

Richard M. Straw, Salem.

Michael R. Streimer, Sherwood. *Delta Tau Delta*

Vernon V. Struble, Corvallis.

Charles F. Sutherland, Corvallis.

Roy J. Taylor, Corvallis.

Robert L. Ticknor, '50, Canby. He was a research horticulturalist at the OSU North Willamette Experiment Station.

Jeanne E. Truex, Dublin, Ohio.

Ruhama R. Ullman, Arvada, Colo.

Darlene P. Vian, Palo Alto, Calif.

Barbara Wegner, Corvallis. She was an office specialist in the College of Business.

Edward L. Welin, Morgan Hill, Calif. *Kappa Sigma*

James W. Whittaker, '71, Pilot Rock. He

taught math at OSU. *Phi Delta Theta*

John B. Winslow, Cottage Grove. *Delta Tau Delta*

Patricia K. Witte, Saint Cloud, Minn.

Merritt S. Yoelin, Portland.

Margaret T. Younathan, Baton Rouge, La.



James Albert, Class of '99
College of Liberal Arts

I believe that it is the least I can do to volunteer. I received so much from the university beyond an education that it makes it easy to help whenever and wherever I can. When you are proud of your school, and the education you received, it just comes naturally to promote it. It is good to stay in touch and active with my school, since I can't be on campus that often.

"I have met some great people through the events and I hope to meet more fellow Beaver believers to spend time with here in the Treasure Valley."

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Pop Quiz Answers

(Questions on page 10)

1. A. Not at all. Enrolling in the Army ROTC Basic Course (the first two years of college) does not obligate you to serve unless you have also received a scholarship. Upon graduation, officers receive specialized training and compete for positions in one of 17 different Army, Army Reserves or Army National Guard branches.
2. A. The first two years of Army ROTC count as initial entry training credit, therefore graduates of ROTC do not need to attend basic training. Graduates who complete training are commissioned as second lieutenants and enter service as officers.
3. A. True. During the first year of college, men and women can receive a scholarship covering tuition and books and still have the option of dropping ROTC without serving a military obligation. Continuing scholarship recipients must serve for four years after graduation; non-scholarship cadets who enroll in the ROTC Advanced Course must serve for three years.
4. B. False. AROTC cadets are non-deployable before completion of their degree, even if they're enlisted in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve. Cadets may decide to withdraw from ROTC to re-join their home unit if they wish to deploy with them.
5. D. ROTC takes up about 5% of a college student's available time.
6. B. False. In fact, completion of the ROTC curriculum awards a 27 credit-hour minor in military science. ROTC students major in nearly all academic areas.
7. B. 1873, which means AROTC is celebrating 140 years on campus this year. During World War II OSU became known as the "West Point of the West" for commissioning more officers than any other nonmilitary academy in the nation. OSU offers education for all three military departments — Army, Navy (and Marines) and Air Force. Students at other Oregon universities including Corban, Willamette, UO and Western Oregon also participate in ROTC at OSU.
8. A. Cadets (and midshipmen, as Navy ROTC students are called) are only required to wear the uniform on drill day, which is once a week throughout the school year.



Dressed for a May 1910 visit to Newport, several Oregon Agricultural College students “frolic” on Nye Beach during a break from studies. COURTESY OSU ARCHIVES: 37|P042_2

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Leon and Erika Giles

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