

OES

THE MAGAZINE OF OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL • SUMMER 2003



Together, We Pass Important Milestones

This summer marks the end of my first five years as Head of School. There are several very important transitions that the school faces at this time, and one very important one for me as a mother.

Five years ago, when I first came to the School, the Board of Trustees and my predecessor, Charles Bergman, had just completed an overarching strategic plan for OES 1998-2003. That plan was comprehensive and ambitious. It included many of the major projects that we have been hard at work implementing these past five years. The Campus Plan, the Capital Campaign, the integrated and continuous Curriculum Map available on the Internet, the marketing and outreach efforts including the new viewbook and web page design, and the faculty and staff evaluation program. In addition, we have worked to improve our outreach and service learning efforts and opportunities, strengthened our residence program for international and domestic boarders, and strengthened the recruitment and hiring processes for faculty. Next year we will receive a visit from an accreditation team from the Pacific Northwest

Association of Independent Schools, and they will present us with commendations and recommendations which will help us evaluate our achievements and set us on the path for our next strategic planning process. Five years is really a generation in the life of a school. I think our community can be proud of the work everyone has done to make the school stronger and better in this generation—and soon it will be time to begin again.

June 30 marked the end of the four-year Presidency of the Board of Oregon Episcopal School for Richard C. Alexander. He is a large part of the reason that so much of the 1998 Strategic Plan has been realized. As Head of School, I have been extraordinarily fortunate to work under him for these past four years. Not only has he organized the work of the Board each year to achieve the School's strategic directives, but he has been a priceless resource to me as we have met over the weeks and months, talking through issues, problems and opportunities the school



"Our community can be proud of the work everyone has done to make the school stronger and better."

has faced. I have learned a great deal from him, and benefited immeasurably from his wisdom and generosity. His legacy will live on in many of the programs and projects that are in existence or strengthened because of his leadership.

On September 20, the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff, who has been Bishop of Oregon since November of 1985 and in that capacity also Chairman of the Board of Oregon Episcopal School, will retire. During my headship, and those of my three predecessors, he has overseen the spiritual well-being of the school, presided over many chapels and Eucharists, presented 18 classes with diplomas, and visited untold numbers of student classes. Perhaps his finest hours at the school, however, were on Mt.

Hood Memorial Day this May when he spent a very full day speaking to and celebrating with students and adults of all ages, winning raves across the campus. We will all miss his imposing, yet very gentle and friendly presence from the Chapel to the classroom to the Boardroom.

Finally, and most personally, my only child, Thomas Bennett, graduated from OES last month. As head of a school, there is only a

certain degree of intimacy one can achieve with older students. They always know, after all, that you are "the Boss." Having a child in the class changes all that. They were coming and going from our house at all hours, making pizza in the middle of the night, arguing about assignments and the state of the world, just as if I weren't there. In addition, if I chose to enter in, they treated me as if I were just another parent. I had a view of the school, its students, and its culture that allowed me to know, for certain, that what I hoped was true about its values and goals—was true, at least for my son and his friends. I could not be a more satisfied customer or a more proud mother.

Dulany O. Bennett
Head of School

BOARD OF TRUSTEES 2003-2004

The Rt. Rev. Robert Ladehoff
Chairman of the Board

Ms. Julie E. Frantz
President

Mr. Peter Trumbo
Vice President

Ms. April Sanderson
Secretary

Mr. Greg Morgan
Treasurer

Mr. Richard C. Alexander
Past President

The Rev. Robert Bryant
Rector, St. John the Baptist

Mr. Wayne Drinkward
Ms. Elizabeth Amy Fields '62

Ms. Elisabeth Lyon
Mr. Jim McCarter

Mr. Douglas McCaslin
The Rev. Senitila McKinley

Mr. Don Morissette
Ms. Susan Phillips

Ms. Susan Robinson
Ms. Teri Rosette

Mr. James Rue

The Rev. Stephen Schneider
Mr. Nick Stanley '83

Mr. C. Edward Taylor
Ms. Leslie Workman

Ms. Maryann Yelnosky

EX-OFFICIO

Dulany O. Bennett, Psy.D.
Head of School

Ms. Kathryn Findlay '90
President of the Alumni Association

Mr. Lawrence W. Harris III
Chair of Endowment Investment Committee

Mr. Peter Bechen
Chair of the Pacific Rim Council

Ms. Liz Perkins
Chair of Volunteers' Common Link

THE MISSION OF OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

is to prepare students with promise for higher education and lifelong learning and to enhance their intellectual, physical, social, emotional, spiritual, and artistic growth so that they may realize their power for good as citizens of local and world communities.

OES

THE MAGAZINE OF OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL • SUMMER 2003

Contents

FEATURES

- 4 From the Pond to the Ocean
OES Grads Thrive at Big Universities
- 6 Graduation 2003
- 8 Hail Lacrosse!
- 10 Exchange Programs Offer View from Afar

DEPARTMENTS

- 12 Campus Snaps
- 16 Faculty & Staff Notes
- 17 Capital Campaign
- 20 Board of Trustees
- 22 Alumni Profile: Norma Kennedy Richardson '47
- 23 Hallways, Reunion, Distinguished Alumna Honored
- 24 Class Notes

Editor: Tom Berridge

Design and Layout: Marianna Crawford

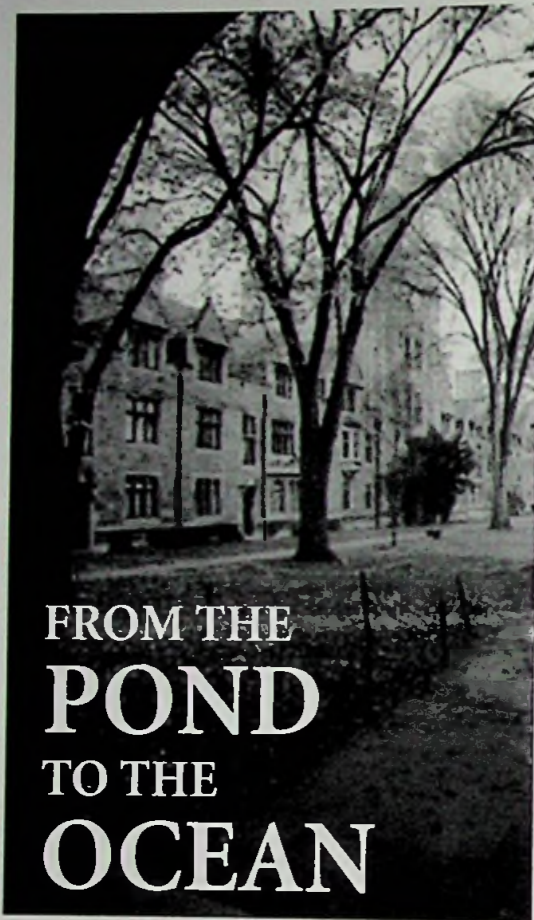
Printer: Bridgetown Printing

Photography: Tom Berridge, Henry Hirsch '03, Philip McCarty, Vern Uyetake

OES Magazine is published by Oregon Episcopal School, 6300 SW Nicol Road, Portland, Oregon 97223. If you would like more information on the School, please call 503-246-7771 or visit our website at www.oes.edu.

Front Cover: Jordan Barber '03 runs with the ball during the state championship lacrosse game between OES and West Linn. See story about the OES lacrosse program on Page 8. Photo by Vern Uyetake.

Back Cover: Students who have attended OES since kindergarten—also known as lifers—posed together before the graduation ceremony June 6 at Trinity Cathedral. In the upper photo, they display their caps inscribed with the number of years they attended OES. In the first row, from left, are Spencer Thanouser, Zara Azhar, Kent Saitoh, Mariam Totonchy, and Makely Lyon. Second row, Kate Murphy, Christa von Behren, Henry Hirsch, and Lauren Haskins. Third row, Lauren Westlund, Andrew Platt, Ian Farr, Dalton Van Hatcher, and Mackenzie Reynolds. Not pictured: Eric Morgan. Photo by Phillip McCarty.



OES Grads Thrive at Big Universities

Somehow OES students fail to learn that you're not supposed to talk to your teacher. When they suddenly find themselves at a big university, they march right up to the professor and ask a question as if they expect to get an answer. And they do get an answer, often from a professor who is pleased to encounter a student who is truly interested in the subject.

"I think coming from a school like OES, where we were told we could call our teachers at home if need be, I came into college just assuming that my professors and teaching assistants were ready and willing to communicate with me on a one-to-one basis," said Kimberly Spears '00, who attends the University of California at Santa Barbara. "This is a correct assumption, but one that many other students fail to make."

Of course, at a big university, it is possible to avoid contact with professors. Introductory classes are large, and smaller classes are often taught by graduate students. A student who lacks confidence and initiative can fall through the cracks. However, those are two traits that OES grads tend to possess in abundance. Laura Powers '02, who has completed her first year at the University of Oregon, felt no disadvantage compared to her peers from big high schools.

"They have more experience in extremely large groups of

people, but I've had more experience being proactive in learning, like asking questions, working independently, and going to instructors' office hours," she said. "I am just as well if not better prepared for university life than my friends are. I am extremely pleased with my choice. I don't think I could be happier anywhere."

Most OES grads prefer to enroll at small colleges to enjoy the same advantages they experienced in high school: small classes, personal relationships with faculty, and a supportive community. Others are ready for something entirely different. Laura was in the latter group. Having attended OES for 15 years, she refers to herself as "the ultimate lifer."

"I was ready for a change," she said. "In that respect, the size of U of O was a breath of fresh air. I learned very quickly that in order to not get lost in the sea of people, I had to find a small group of people to call my own, which I found in my residence hall. I have a group about the size of my class at OES to interact with, and it makes U of O seem a lot smaller."

Audrey Linville '02, who like Kimberly attends UCSB, specifically wanted the experience of fending for herself in a less paternal environment.

"I wanted to go to college at a school where my skills and knowledge from OES would be a useful advantage, but in addition I wanted to be able to put these skills to use with my own initiative," Audrey said. "I wanted to get out into a setting

where I would be forced to challenge myself, academically as well as socially. For me, adjusting the scope from a class of 60 to one of over 6,000 was exciting—a hundred times more people to hang out with."

OES students sometimes get an extension of a deadline by explaining their situation to the teacher, and some parents question whether that kind of personal attention prepares them for inflexible deadlines they may face at a big, bureaucratic university. However, grads report that when they approach a professor or teaching assistant personally, they find them to be understanding.

"If you get to know your professors or TAs, they are often more lenient than teachers usually are in high school," Kimberly said of her teachers at UCSB. "If they know you, and know you are a good student, you can get an extension on almost anything, provided you don't make it into a habit, of course."

Going to a big university is a daunting experience for anyone, regardless of their background, but OES students possess a high level of confidence that they can do whatever it takes to succeed. Audrey said OES helped her build character and achieve insights that were good preparation for almost any experience.

"I think the bottom line of attending a large university is: If you want it, it's there, go find it," she said. "For some, this is a difficult concept, but for OES graduates who have been taught to look for more than just the 'right' answer, anything can be a positive experience." ■

Resourcefulness Overcomes Challenges

College Counseling Director Cynthia Doran helps students decide whether they will be better served at a small college or a large university. In a recent interview, she described some of the pressures and opportunities that OES students consider when making that choice.

Why do so many OES graduates go to small colleges?

Most OES graduates go to small liberal arts colleges because they've liked OES. I would say OES is a small liberal arts high school. If they want more of the same, they choose a small college. The students who go to large universities, or even Ivy League universities—8,000-student universities—are probably the exception rather than the rule.

Do OES students have difficulty at large colleges?

Those that attend larger schools come back and say they have done just fine, that OES has taught them the resourcefulness to figure out how to make the system work for them. I've never had the sense that those who have gone on to a large university are overwhelmed or fall through the cracks.

Why do some students choose to attend big universities?

They are probably ready for a change. They're tired of everyone knowing their business. They are looking for a larger venue and like the idea of being in a place where you can have some anonymity. They will look at the University of Washington, or the University of Oregon which isn't as big but has that same quality about it.

Do students who go to big schools become distracted by the social atmosphere?

Every once in a while there's someone who spends too much time partying and has to leave after one semester. That's only once every five or six years. Generally OES grads do just fine or excel.

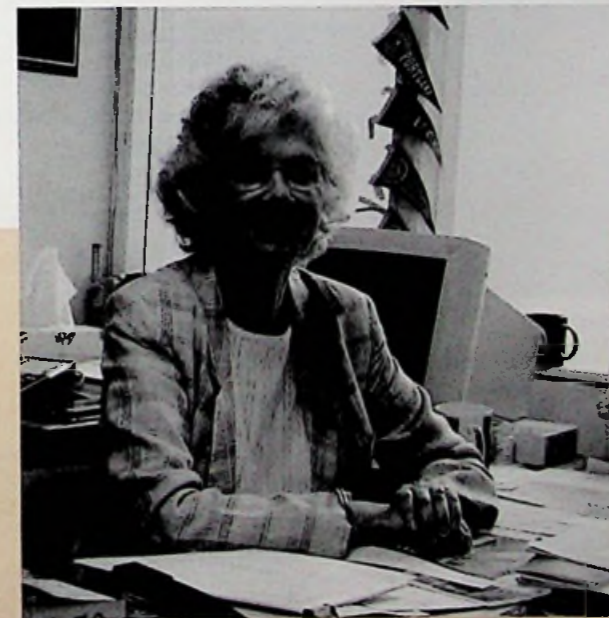
What skills help them deal with the transition?

One skill in particular that they always mention is their writing skill. They know how to write an analytical essay. They know how to do research. Students come back and tell how in freshman English when the first paper was assigned everyone freaked and no one knew how to do it. They say, "I had to walk up and down

the corridor in the dormitory showing kids how to write a paper." Everyone seems to come back and say they were well prepared. I can't remember the last time someone said they were inadequately educated or unprepared for college.

Do OES students who go to a university have advantages over students from big urban high schools?

It seems to me that OES students wind up feeling good about themselves. Their uniqueness and idiosyncrasies have been OK here. There wasn't a mold everyone had to force themselves into in order to be popular. So they wind up having a good self image. When college reps come to OES they always say, it's so great coming here because these kids are comfortable talking to me, they're articulate, they're at ease. Although OES is a very small milieu, students wind up feeling confident so they can go off into



Cynthia Doran, Director of College Counseling

that bigger circle and say, "I'm OK. It's a little bigger but I will find my niche and I will do just fine."

Do you think large schools or small schools offer the best education?

It depends on what you're looking for. At small schools, professors aren't off doing research with graduate students. They are committed to working with undergraduates or they wouldn't

be teaching. So I think there is an excellent education to be had at a small college, but there are some things you can't do there. You can't major in engineering or architecture at a small, liberal arts college, so certain students would want a large university for those reasons. And certainly at a large university there's more diversity, not only in terms of economics or background but in what they are studying. The university is a more diverse community in which lots of people are doing lots of different things. ■



Photographed at Trinity Cathedral before graduation were, from left, Nicholas Yu, Fang Pu, Ben Mahasiri, Mic Sitachitt, Allen Lin, and Leavy Huh.



Graduation speaker Mariam Totonchy with her parents, Matti and Najla Totonchy



Ryan Goodwin and Khumbo Banda '05 look at a yearbook.



Christa von Behren shares a happy moment with parents Barbara and Jon, and sister Allison '06.

GRADUATION 2003

UPPER SCHOOL AWARDS

ALL SCHOOL AWARDS

THE PATRON'S AWARD
Henry Hirsch

THE SUSAN ELIZABETH MCCLAVE AWARD
Claire Esbenshade
Christa von Behren

THE J. MILNE MANSON AWARD
Mic Sitachitt
Lauren Westlund

THE HEAD OF SCHOOL AWARD
Mariam Totonchy

THE MARY RODNEY AWARD
Erin Hoffman
Mariam Totonchy

THE BISHOP DAGWELL AWARD
Roon Lee
Matt Wiest

THE ALUMNI AWARD
Kate Murphy

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

ART

Catharina Walitzki

DRAMA

Ryan Goodwin

TECH THEATRE

Henry Hirsch

ENGLISH

Catharina Walitzki

SPANISH

Erin Bassie

FRENCH

Peter Bean

JAPANESE

Lia Kim
Makely Lyon

HISTORY

Tommy Bennett

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

Fang Pu
Zhe Zhou

MATHEMATICS

Michael Li
Andrew Platt

Jean Sauer

MUSIC, VOCALIST

Lauren Haskins
Jean Sauer

Jocelyn Thomas

MUSIC, INSTRUMENTAL

Sarah Exum

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

Peter Farago

RESIDENCE

Ben Mahasiri

BIOLOGY

Christa von Behren

CHEMISTRY

Saeyoon Baik

PHYSICS

Andrew Platt

OUTSTANDING SCIENCE AWARD

Michael Li

STUDENT BODY AWARD

Matt Wiest

Isiah Mungai

ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE COACHES' AWARD FOR BOYS' SPORTS

Patrick Ghattas
Dalton Van Hatcher

THE COACHES' AWARD FOR GIRLS' SPORTS

Makely Lyon
Leslie Taylor

COLLEGE CHOICES

RAVEN AFTERBUFFALO *Deferring*

ZARA AZHAR *Reed College*

JULIA BALDWIN *University of Pennsylvania*

JORDAN BARBER *Portland Community College*

ERIN BASSIE *Occidental College*

THOMAS BENNETT *Swarthmore College*

ALDEN CARRITHERS *Univ. of California-Santa Barbara*

HELEN CHOW *University of Washington*

ERIN (KC) DOUGE *University of St. Andrews (Scotland)*

ADAM ERTUR *University of Notre Dame*

CLAIRE ESBENSHADE *Scripps College*

SARAH EXUM *Western Washington University*

PETER FARAGO *Sarah Lawrence College*

IAN FARR *Pennsylvania State University*

LOUIS GATY *Portland State University*

PATRICK GHATTAS *University of Notre Dame*

CHELSEA GOKCAY *University of San Francisco*

ALDEN GOODMAN *Southern Oregon University*

RYAN GOODWIN *Grimmell College*

RANDY GOOSSEN *Harvey Mudd College*

YU GOTOH *St. Mary's College of California*

LAUREN HASKINS *Oregon State University*

TIMOTHY HATFIELD *Kenyon College*

GLENN HAWKINS *Fordham University*

HENRY HIRSCH *Lake Forest College*

ERIN HOFFMAN *Drew University*

SEOYEON (LEAVY) HUH *Univ. of California-Los Angeles*

HEEYEON (LIA) KIM *Parsons School of Design*

KARL KUCHS *Drexel University*

ELI KWITMAN *Harvey Mudd College*

YOOREE KWON *University of Massachusetts Amherst*

YUNG CHIH (LUCIA) LAI *University of Oregon*

MARINA LAWSON *Mount Holyoke College*

ROON (RYUN) LEE *University of Rochester*

TIANHUI (MICHAEL) LI *Princeton University*

WEI-LUN (ALLEN) LIN *University of Southern California*

MAKELY LYON *Middlebury College*

VARIT (BEN) MAHASIRI *Santa Clara University*

ERIC MORGAN *Sarah Lawrence College*

ASHLEY MORGANSTERN *Occidental College*

ISIAH MUNGAI *Portland Community College*

KATHERINE MURPHY *University of Pennsylvania*

NADIA NGUYEN *Brown University*

RACHELLE PEERY *Lane Community College*

ANDREW PLATT *Williams College*

JULIAN POTTER *Maharishi School of Management*

FANG PU *Syracuse University*

MACKENZIE REYNOLDS *Linfield College*

DAVID ROSENBERG *Occidental College*

KENT SAITOH *University of Southern California*

DANA SANFORD *Drew University*

JEAN SAUER *Syracuse University*

NAYUT (MIC) SITACHITT *University of Rochester*

JOSHUA SKLAR *Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*

LESLIE TAYLOR *Scripps College*

SPENCER THANHOUSER *University of Puget Sound*

JOCELYN THOMAS *Oberlin College*

MARIAM TONONCHY *Duke University*

ANDREW TRAVERSO *Oregon State Univ. (Honors College)*

DANIEL TURRILL *Southern Oregon University*

DALTON VAN HATCHER *Bentley College*

CHRISTA VON BEHREN *Macalester College*

CATHARINA WALITZKI *Manhattanville College*

LAUREN WESTLUND *Linfield College*

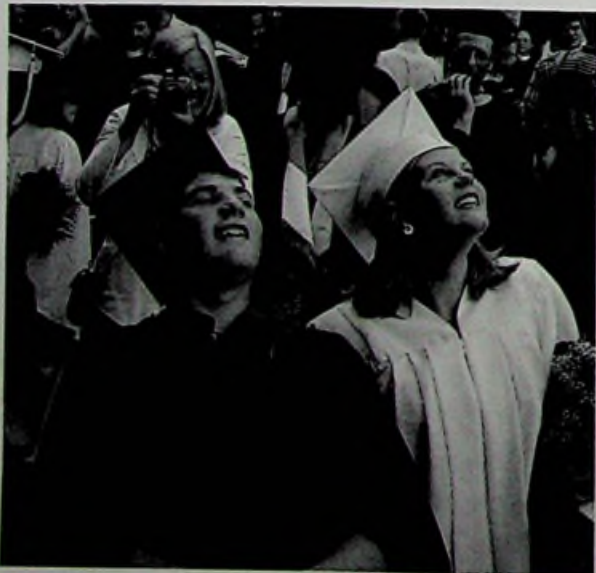
MATTHEW WIEST *St. Mary's College of Maryland*

NICHOLAS YU *University of Southern California*

ZHE (JOJO) ZHOU *Pepperdine University*



Josh Sklar and Cathy Walitzki share a poignant moment.



Tatiana Moller-Lawson takes a picture of the inscriptions on the caps of her daughter Marina Lawson and Tommy Bennett.



Ben Mahasiri with his mother, Sumala



Henry Hirsch with his mother, Kate Loggan



Lacrosse is contagious in OES families. Matt Wiest '03, left, was a standout on the varsity team, while his brother Michael '11, at top, was a member of the newly created Lower School team. Addison Van Hatcher '06, sitting, and his brother Dalton '03, at right, were introduced to lacrosse by their father, coach Kris Van Hatcher '70.

HAIL LACROSSE!

The sport is booming at OES with teams in all three divisions

The game of lacrosse at OES has been passed from father to son and from brother to brother, inciting a passion for the sport among students from the Upper School through the Lower School. This year that enthusiasm reached a new high with the varsity team fighting its way to the state finals, the Middle School team remaining undefeated, and a Lower School team forming with fourth- and fifth-graders.

The seed for the lacrosse program was planted in the late 1960s when the school formed a team but found few other teams with which to compete. Lacrosse was dropped in the early 1970s, but during those few years of its existence a student named Kris Van Hatcher latched onto a lacrosse stick, and he has never let go. After graduating from OES in 1970, Kris played in college, then returned to OES as a physical education teacher and coach. In the early 1990s, he and a West Linn coach laid the groundwork for a lacrosse league that has grown to more than two dozen teams. This time lacrosse has taken off, coinciding with a rise in interest for the sport across the nation.

With its fast pace and team spirit, the game attracts both boys and girls away from the slower pace and individual focus of base-

ball. It's fun to play, and the boys especially seem drawn to the lacrosse stick and the roughness of the play.

"They sure seem to enjoy that stick concept," said Kris. "For whatever reason, having that stick and going out there to smack each other a bit seems to be enjoyable. It gets some of that energy out."

Kris introduced his sons Dalton '03 and Addison '06 to the game, and this year both played on the varsity squad. Dalton, a senior, was among five Oregon lacrosse players chosen as All-American, a group which also included Matt Wiest '03. Matt's enthusiasm for the game five years ago enticed his mother, Cathy, to become an active proponent of the sport. Matt's younger brother Michael also caught the lacrosse bug, prompting Cathy to organize Lower School parents to support a team for fourth- and fifth-graders, who play against three other teams from the Portland area. Cathy likes the workout lacrosse provides and the way players of varying abilities can contribute to the team.

"Lacrosse is fast, it's aerobic—when they come off the field they are dripping," she said. "They have worked so hard and they're so happy. And anybody can play. You can be short, you



Photo by Henry Hirsch '03

Coach Kris Van Hatcher '70 started playing lacrosse when he was a student at OES. He has organized lacrosse camps and leagues in the Portland area, and he was the first inductee into the Oregon Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

can be tall. This is for any body type. It's a thinking game."

Cathy also is impressed by the history of lacrosse, which was used by the Iroquois and other Native Americans to settle disputes. The game was used as a substitute for going to war, as well as for social and spiritual purposes. It was picked up by the French and English and transported around the world, but then fell out of favor in the early 19th century. However, later in the century it became popular in boarding schools and small colleges in the Eastern United States, and now it is a nationwide sport.

"It's become very popular and it's growing very fast," Kris said. "It's the fastest growing sport right now in the country."

He compares it to the way soccer took off in the 1970s. As president of the Oregon Soccer Association at that time, he was right in the middle of the soccer expansion. Now he's a leading force in



Photo by Henry Hirsch '03

The lacrosse stick is used to pick up, carry, catch, and throw the ball, and it also can be used to hit another player's arms or stick to knock the ball loose. Bruises frequently result.

lacrosse, and last year he was the first inductee into the new Oregon Lacrosse Hall of Fame. He has led OES teams to league championships and the state finals, even though they play against big schools such as West Linn and Lakeridge in the 4A league rather than the 2A schools OES competes against in other sports. He says the game fits OES well because although the school doesn't have the huge pool of athletes that bigger schools can draw from, the OES players excel in strategy.

"The game is very creative," he said. "You have to move the ball around quickly, and based on how the defense reacts, you have to change your play or change your pattern to get a shot."

Splinter Wrenn, who coaches the Middle and Lower School teams, agrees that quick thinking is more important than brawn and speed in lacrosse.

"I've had kids who weren't necessarily very physical but can



Two Lower School students play in a scrimmage game, with coach Splinter Wrenn serving as referee.

pick up the patterns of the game and learn to anticipate and do an awful lot to contribute to the team's success," he said. "Knowing when to pass, making good decisions with the ball, are the real keys."

But most important, he said, is the enthusiasm students bring to the sport.

"The kids love it. Once you put a lacrosse stick in a boy's hand, it becomes a spiritual thing. It's an ego-enhancing activity."

The game is a big presence on campus in the springtime, with lacrosse sticks being an ever-present accessory for a majority of the boys, as well as for a few of the girls, who play with the boys on the Middle and Lower School teams. Hundreds of students and parents turned out to cheer for the varsity in the state finals, and Middle School students held informal practices in the courtyard during lunch break every day. Splinter explains why he has played since he was a teen-ager and why the game is becoming so popular: "It's a whole lot of fun." ■

Exchange Programs Offer View From Afar

The backdrop of international tensions and impending war made this year's exchange program with a French school more difficult but also very educationally rewarding.

In the days leading up to the invasion of Iraq, tensions between the United States and France were high. On Capitol Hill, French fries were being renamed "Freedom" fries, and American political leaders were openly critical of the French government for not lining up behind the war plan. It was a difficult time to travel but a perfect moment to learn about how others see the world. Fourteen OES students set out for France.

Mack Reynolds '03 found that the impending war made the trip to France more interesting. People were eager to talk with him, and their first question was always, "What do you think about the war?" French people were very interested but not at all hostile toward him.

"I never felt uncomfortable on the trip because I was an American," Mack said. "It was an icebreaker to get conversation going."

He also noticed a difference in the media coverage in France compared to what he had witnessed in the United States. "It wasn't so much a media event," he said. "For instance, they weren't calling it 'Showdown in Iraq.'"

Micheline Ghattas, the OES French teacher who leads the exchange trip, said the tense international situation made the trip difficult but very educational.

"The stereotypes and the rumors you hear are nothing to base an attitude on," she said.

"It was very difficult and a lot of worries, but it was worth it in the end. For our kids to go there and see that the facts are so much different from what they read in the media here and to talk to French people face to face and to actually see the situation and have a discussion going on, that was the most important aspect of it. Going there and seeing for yourself is really priceless."

The learning experience cut both ways. French people who met the OES students learned that not all Americans think alike and that the media images of Americans don't hold true.

"They assumed I was really into guns or that I really like big things," Mack said. "If you are talking about crême brûlée, of course I want a big one. They gave me lots of



Mackenzie Reynolds '03 makes friends with one of the locals in the town hall in Crémieu, France.

dinner because they thought I would want a lot of food."

In reality, French and American teenagers have a lot in common. Mack's mother convinced him to get a haircut before going to France, and while he was there, the mother of his host was telling her son to get his hair cut before the French students came to Portland. "Teenagers in France argue with their moms just like teenagers here," Mack concluded.

Besides the cultural insights the students gained, they also made great strides in learning the French language. Mack thought he was fluent in French when he left the United States, but after his arrival in France he quickly discovered he wasn't. But by the time he returned, he truly was fluent.

"Now I'm not just able to order meals and ask directions, but am able to express ideas," he said. "It's not just a mechanical conversation."

Micheline says the immersion in the French language that the students experience by living with French families has a big impact on their language skills.



In a courtyard of the medieval town of Perouge are Lissa Elliott '06, Christina Walitzki '05, Amelia Laing '06, and Margaret Savlnar '05.

"They are surrounded by French, and they begin thinking in French, and it becomes natural toward the end to be speaking in French," she said.

The OES students live with families of students at the Externat Sainte-Marie, a private K-12 school in La Verpillière. They take excursions to some Medieval towns and to Avignon and Arles in Provence. Usually they go to Paris but this year went to Geneva instead because of travel advisories from the governments of the United States and France. However, the part of the exchange that the students say they like the best is going to school with their hosts and living the life of typical French teenagers.

"It is not a touristy kind of trip where they are loaded on a bus and then bused around," said Micheline. "They live in a family,

they go to school with someone their own age, with similar interests. It's both a cultural and a linguistic program. When they come back, their French is so much better, their confidence is much higher, and they understand the culture much, much better since they've lived in it for three weeks."

Shortly after the students return to OES, their French hosts arrive here for three weeks. That invasion often proves to be an education for the whole family. In Mack's case, his mother was expecting someone with more refined taste than her own brood, someone who would delight her with his suave and witty repartee.

To his mother's dismay, Mack reported, "He was as flagrantly male as any American." ■

'See You In Guadalajara'

Mexican city becomes a magnet for OES students and their families.

The sixth-grade Mexico exchange program is becoming a family affair. The students have returned with such high praise for the people and the scenery that whole families have decided to pay a visit.

While leading this year's exchange program Judy "Pink" Pinkerton found out just how popular Guadalajara has become among OES families. She and her husband Ken made plans to go to dinner with David Pace and his wife Jeanne, who happened to be vacationing there. Then they ran into Michelle and Peter Trumbo, who were going to dinner with Peter Wolochow and Joanne Kahn. Both couples' daughters had gone on the Mexican exchange program the previous year, and the host families invited them to return and bring their parents and sisters.

"What was so exciting was to see these families—neither one of them had a grasp of the opposite language—and how they just had so much fun together," said Pink. "The American families were willing to try anything the Mexican families suggested, and I know they did a tour of the town and the school and the neighborhood."

The Mexico exchange principally has been a cultural exchange for the past 10 years, but for the first time this year, the sixth-graders had been studying Spanish since the first grade, and the language skills are becoming more important.

"They understand a lot but they may be reluctant to speak,"



Tope Sosanya '04, on his second exchange trip to Mexico, and Sarah Exum '03 sit on a bench in a plaza in Guadalajara.

Pink said.

Eight Mexican students come to OES in October, and eight OES students go to the John F. Kennedy Primary School in Guadalajara in March. Each group stays for three weeks.

Upper School Spanish teacher Sarah Karr has spent several years trying to establish a program for her students, and this year six of them went to Mexico for 17 days in March. Unfortunately the Mexican students had to cancel their trip to OES because of money problems and fears about the Iraq war. She hopes to continue doing the Upper School exchange program every other year because it's such an important experience

for her advanced Spanish students.

"It's important to go someplace where the words you are speaking really mean something to people instead of being an academic exercise," she said. "It gives them the desire to keep learning the language and an understanding of why it's valuable."

Tope Sosanya '04 was especially happy to go on the Upper School exchange because he had gone on the sixth-grade exchange. Although he stayed with a different family this time, he visited with his host family from five years ago. They instantly had a rapport, and he feels like he has good friends he can visit whenever he is in Guadalajara. He says the trip really improved his Spanish, and it gave him a taste for foreign travel.

"The experience made me realize how much I want to go other places," he said. ■

OES Mom Offers a Glimpse of India

Banita Gupta sees similarities between India, where she was born, and the United States, where she has chosen to live. Both countries encompass a wide diversity of cultures. But unlike the United States, which is often called a "melting pot," India is a mosaic of 121 religions and 16 official languages. Over the course of their 5,000-year history, India's people have not melted into one culture but have learned to respect many cultures.

Mrs. Gupta, whose children are in the sixth and third grades at OES, told Middle School students that going from one state to another in India would be like going from Oregon to Washington and being in a completely different place. "India has many states and each has its own language, its own culture, and its own traditions," she said. She shared with the students some of that variety of culture, including spices, clothing, and jewelry, and she told them about some of the contributions India has made to the world, including nonviolence and religious tolerance, as well as advances in smelting, chemical engineering, astrology, astronomy, the lunar calendar, mathematics, and architecture. Following Mrs. Gupta's presentation, the sixth-graders took a field trip to have lunch at Swagat Indian Cuisine as the culmination of their study of India.



Seven Oesians Win Science Prizes

Seven OES students won awards in May at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Cleveland, Ohio. Winning a \$5,000 top prize for best of category for engineering was Ryna Karnik '04 for her entry titled "A Non-photolithographic Approach to the Construction of N-Type MOSFET Devices Using FIB Technology." She also received a computer and an additional \$4,250 in scholarships for her project.

Other winners were Tianhui "Michael" Li '03 with a \$3,000 award from the U.S. Air Force, a \$500 award for fourth place in physics, and an additional \$500 scholarship; Yvonne Yamanaka '04 with a full scholarship to Drexel University and a \$1,500 award for second place in chemistry; Sam Asarnow '04 with a \$5,000 per year scholarship from Oberlin College; the team of Chelsea Gokcay '03 and Julia Baldwin '03 with a \$1,500 award from *Science News* magazine; and Michael Coulter '04 with a \$1,000 third-place award in the engineering category.

The seven OES students were among 14 prize winners from Oregon.



USA Today Honors Michael Li

OES Senior Michael Li was recognized by *USA Today* as one of 20 students on its All-USA High School Academic First Team. Seven of those named were finalists in the Intel Science Talent Search, in which Michael placed second in the nation. In choosing him, *USA Today* also cited his accomplishments in two essay contests and the Young Artists Concerto Competition. The recognition includes a \$2,500 prize.



Singers Take Sojourn to Minneapolis

Laurie Rumker '11, Liza Rapp '11, and David Gerhards '10 sang in the 2003 Honor Choir at the Minneapolis convention of the American Society of Kodaly Educators. They were among 150 students nationwide who were chosen to participate in the performance and educational sessions at the convention, which they attended with family members and music teachers.



Sixth-graders examine spices, jewelry and other things Banita Gupta brought from India.



Michael Li and Ryna Karnik won awards at the International Science and Engineering Fair in May.



Laurie Rumker '11, Liza Rapp '11, and David Gerhards '10

Lost Manuscript Illustrates Early Talent

When Pierr Morgan was 9 years old, she knew how nosy brothers and sisters can be, so she hid her book of poems and drawings. She hid it so well that she didn't find it again until she was in college. She showed the old but well preserved illustrations to OES students, showing them how her youthful enthusiasm led her to become an illustrator with more than a dozen published books.

Inspiration can strike when one is very young, she told the children. She knew she would be an artist from an early age because whenever she heard a story, she saw pictures in her head. Often, her mental pictures include details that aren't even in the original story. But that's OK. One of the perks of being a book illustrator is that you get to make things up. "I get to play every day, making up stuff," she said. And that's not the only part that is like playing. "Illustrating a book is a lot like making paper dolls because I get to design the characters' clothes," she said.

Ms. Morgan led the children in drawing a slightly scary character, using brush strokes and sound effects and occasionally riveting the children's attention with a toot on a tiny harmonica hanging from her necklace. Ms. Morgan, whose visit was sponsored by Friends of the OES Libraries, finished the drawing lesson and then shared with the students her key to career success: "Follow your interests."



Saitoh Wins Peace Essay Contest for Oregon

Kent Saitoh '03 spent a week in Washington, D.C., in June as a guest of the National Institute of Peace after being chosen as the Oregon winner of the National Peace Essay Contest. Kent's essay, titled "The Just Use of Military Force: The Progression of U.S. Foreign Intervention," looks at the justifications for U.S. military involvement in the Philippines from 1899-1902 and the involvement in Somalia in 1991-94. His visit to Washington involved a simulation of conflict resolution in Chechnya, meetings with foreign policy scholars and public officials, and visits to monuments and museums. In addition to the all-expense-paid trip, Kent received a \$1,000 scholarship.



Students Turn From Sin to Salvation

The Middle School Endeavour Commons became a Chicago street scene for this year's eighth-grade musical, *Guys and Dolls*. By the end of the performance, a slew of crap-shooting gangsters had been convinced to trade their gambling for marital bliss. The show was performed by two different casts. Soloists in the blue cast were Lizzie Cooper, Monica Scheer, Kwame Essieh, and Brandon Parker. Soloists in the green cast were Elise Marsh, Craig Haskins, Sia Kruss, and Logan Johnston. The show was well-staged, well-performed, and, well, a whole lot of fun.



Pre-K Takes a Ride on the Railroad

The pre-kindergarten class celebrated trains for a week in the spring, culminating with a rail trip to Kelso/Longview. Changing cars in Vancouver was exciting, and the students saw a Harry Potter movie on the train. Afterward, they went to a park and had lunch, then returned to OES by bus.



Pierr Morgan shows her illustrations to Lower School students.



Kent Saitoh '03



Lizzie Cooper, center, was a sunflower among sunflowers in *Guys and Dolls*.



Pre-schoolers prepare to take a trip aboard an Amtrak train.

Young Actor Surprised by 'Elephant'



Actor John Robinson '05 and director Gus Van Sant attend the showing of *Elephant* at the Cannes Film Festival.

The film is certainly not a fairy tale, but the story of how John Robinson '05 came to act in it. When he answered a casting call for 3,000 teen-agers, he thought he was trying out for a role as an extra.

"I went down and stood in line for four hours and ended up getting my picture taken," he said. He was called back for an interview in which he was asked many questions about his own life and met the director, Gus Van Sant. Then the director called and invited John to his home, where Van Sant asked if he could use parts of John's life story in the movie and told him he had a lead role. In May the film won the coveted Golden Palm at the Cannes Film Festival in France, as well as the award for best director.

The film, titled *Elephant*, is a fictional retelling of the Columbine school massacre story. The movie does not provide any pat answers to why such things happen, but John says the importance of it is, "It makes you think a lot."

John says he realizes how lucky he was to get the movie role, but hard work and talent also were involved. He has taken acting classes for six years at a Portland agency. Now he is represented by the William Morris agency and is hoping to audition for other parts this summer.

"I love acting," he said. "It was so much fun doing that movie."



Colonial Passions and Practices Revived



Marilyn Clampett from the Spinner's Guild shows All Grauert '05 how to card and spin wool.

Three Tories stumbled into a hotbed of patriotic fervor during the Colonial Marketplace in the Lower School Library. Seniors Eric Morgan, Tim Hatfield, and Tommy Bennett were lucky to escape being tarred and feathered by a mob of Lower School students after they expressed Loyalist views. The haughtiness of the three and their disdain for the colonists enraged the rabble, who complained bitterly about being taxed by the crown, and without representation in Parliament. The three lackeys of King George finally high-tailed it back to the Upper School.

Other areas of the marketplace were more placid. Marilyn Clampett demonstrated how to card and spin wool. She noted that the boys were particularly interested in the engineering aspects of her unusual spinning wheel. At one table, students could write a letter with a quill pen, then seal it with sealing wax. One young wag penned his name with difficulty, then declared that the guy who invented ballpoint pens must have been regarded as a hero.

The real heroes and heroines of the day were the volunteers who brought their skills to share with the children. They included Clarence Berger from the Family Cane shop, who taught chair caning; Lee Littlewood from Lee's Better Letters, who taught calligraphy; parent Babette Farris, who brought her loom for weaving; parent Leslie Workman, who taught counted thread cross-stitch; parent Fran von Schlegell, who taught bread making; parent Margaret Blake, quilting; parent Will Ilcisin, knitting; parent Joan Snyder, rug braiding; parents Cissy Litvin and Ying Multanen, quill pen and sealing wax; and Marilyn Clampett from the Spinners Guild, who taught spinning.

Website Redesign Coming by Fall

By September, the OES website will have a new look and new features. Visitors to the site will be able to find information more easily using the new organizational structure and a search engine. Such information as email addresses of faculty and staff, lunch menus, school calendars, and maps of the campus will be easy to find. As the year progresses, more faculty websites will be added and features such as the curriculum map will be enhanced. The website will still be found at www.oes.edu.

Students Make and Lose Imaginary Fortunes



Jennifer Cunha '04 came out ahead with her hypothetical investments.

Some students in Sharon Cade's math classes exchange the bliss of ignorance for the anxiety of knowledge. They track stocks for five months, and students can choose to use securities from their college funds. Knowing how volatile the market is can produce concerns about their educational future.

Students chose three stocks and three mutual funds in October, putting an imaginary \$10,000 in each. First they manually tracked their stocks by copying the numbers from the listings in the newspaper. Then they researched the companies on the Internet and requested annual reports. Finally, they entered the data into an Excel spreadsheet and graphed the results, comparing their investments with market indexes, sector indexes, and other stocks.

"To me, it's understanding numbers in the real world," said Sharon. She says the project gives students an introduction to the stock market, a working knowledge of a spreadsheet program, and a review of using appropriate graphs to communicate information. They also get to experience the elation of a rising stock price and the deflation of a falling one, especially if they actually own some of the stock. "It makes it more personal," Sharon said.

Jennifer Cunha '04 said she came out ahead by \$7,000 on her stock project, with gains in Sirius Satellite Radio and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp, but a loss on Coca-Cola. Her gains were all on paper because she doesn't own any of the stocks.



First-Graders Celebrate Japanese Culture



Apeksha Atal, Mary Jean Whitsell, and Karen Warfield enjoy a Japanese meal in Marty Eastman Brown's first-grade class.

First-graders are learning about Japan from an expert: Teacher Marty Eastman-Brown taught for 18 years in The American School in Japan before coming to OES last fall. During her years at the school in Tokyo, she kept an eye out for kimonos at flea markets, amassing a collection big enough to clothe all of her students. She also has a collection of Japanese Hina dolls and a big banner of a carp, not to mention tea sets, chopsticks, parasols, and coins. During a Japanese tea party in the classroom recently, one student showed how a Japanese person sleeps on a mat and then rolls it up during the day so the room can be used to have tea. She explained that Japanese have small houses because the country is so mountainous that there is very little flat land for homes. Other class activities included making origami, acting out a Japanese folk tale, singing a Japanese song, and making chopstick holders. Marty involved the children's families by handing out bags from Uwajimaya, a nearby Japanese market, and encouraging students to ask their parents to take them there. When the class finished studying Japan, the props were passed to the other two first-grade classes to help them study the country.



Portrayal of Patrick Henry Wins Award



Eric Lundblade '05

We all should know that Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death." But what else did the Patriot leader do? That's what Eric Lundblade '05 wondered, and it led him to win the performance category of the Oregon competition for National History Day. For the contest, he dressed as Patrick Henry and told about being the first elected governor of Virginia and about ensuring that the *Bill of Rights* was added to the Constitution. As an Oregon winner, he took part in National History Day in Washington, D.C., in June. In a separate undertaking, Eric obtained a \$2,000 grant from the Oregon Council of Humanities to do research on nation building in Japan after World War II. The grant funded a research trip to the nation's capital, which he combined with his participation in National History Day.

Upper School Head Rob Brisk Takes on All-School Responsibilities

After four years of leading the Upper School, Rob Brisk will take on additional responsibilities as Associate Head of School. He will continue his previous duties and will also oversee faculty evaluation, safety, and technology for all three divisions. He will assist Head of School Dulany Bennett with diversity efforts, building and grounds, the capital campaign, and building projects.

"The jobs of heads of school get more difficult all the time," Rob said. "I will be assisting her so she can focus on strategic planning."

His efforts since coming to OES in 1999 have included developing a teacher evaluation system, which he will help implement throughout the school. He also has instituted grade deans to coordinate the workload of students, so they would not be overtaxed at some times and idle at others.

"The demands on students across departments were not being checked," he said. "Now we look at how much students are doing at one point in time."

Rob has also been very involved with developing the master plan, which calls for constructing new buildings and renovating older ones. With the new Math, Science, and Technology



Associate Head of School Rob Brisk in the second floor hallway of the Math, Science, and Technology Building.

Building constructed, he will oversee the move into the building and the renovation of the old Upper School building.

Rob came to OES from Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey, where he was principal of the Upper School from 1987 to 1999 and assistant principal of the Middle School from 1983 to 1987. During his career, he has taught Latin, ethics, ancient and medieval studies, and English. At Dwight-Englewood he coached basketball, baseball, and football. He received his master's degree in education from Harvard University in 1991 and an A.B. in classics from Princeton University in 1980. His wife, Monica Mahoney, is an admissions officer for OES, and his sons Billy and Ben attend the Lower School.

Before being employed at Dwight-Englewood, Rob had been a student there from seventh through 12th grade, so coming

to Oregon was an adventure for him and his family. He says Monica fell in love with Oregon the moment they stepped off the plane, and he and the children are very happy at OES.

"I'm delighted to be here; I love this place," he said. ■



Sue Jensen and Terry Hansen were honored for 25 years at OES.



Bonnie Stanke, Rudy Mijo, and Carol Zosel were recognized for 20 years of service at OES.

Faculty and Staff Honored for Service

The following faculty and staff members were honored at a luncheon in June for reaching milestones in their service to Oregon Episcopal School.

Those who have served for five years are Dulany Bennett, David Berkshire, Jocelyn Berkshire, Myra Clark, Marilyn Drinkward, Sherry Eder, Jeri Haskins, Carla Judge, Sarah Karr, Joan Lowe, Chris O'Toole, Scott Sagar, and Lynn Trabosh.

Ten-year veterans are David Goodman-Farley and Kelly Yustin. Completing 15 years are Corbet Clark, Mike Devenney,

Micheline Ghattas, Nancy Gray, Paula Hunger, Gary Pope, and Doug Whitmore.

Honored for 20 years are Rudy Mijo, Bonnie Stanke, Sue Stark, and Carol Zosel.

Celebrating 25 years at the school are Terry Hansen and Sue Jensen.

Joyce Mijo, Administrative Assistant of Transportation, Buildings and Grounds, who will retire in August, was praised for faithful service during her 22 years at OES. ■

Building Our Children's Future: The Campaign for OES

By John Lauerman

"Building Our Children's Future," the Campaign for OES presents the entire school community with a unique opportunity to celebrate our remarkable progress and success, and to ensure the future of the School for generations to come. When we look around the campus and see the buildings and grounds that we enjoy, we should stop and recognize that they are gifts from those who preceded us. Just as previous generations are responsible for what we are today, so too are we responsible for what OES will become tomorrow.

Today the Campaign for OES celebrates an incredible achievement. We have raised \$7 million toward our goal, of which over \$6 million is for the MST Building. It is time to step forward together to complete the remainder of our work. The primary element of the first phase of our Campaign is the construction of our new Math, Science and Technology Building. We pay tribute to those who have already contributed in the early stages of this campaign to help fund this vitally important project. Their names appear on the two following pages. This wonderful group of loyal supporters has contributed more

than 80 percent of the total cost of this project. This is the largest amount of money ever raised in the history of the School. It includes two \$1 million gifts from individuals and more than \$1 million from foundations.

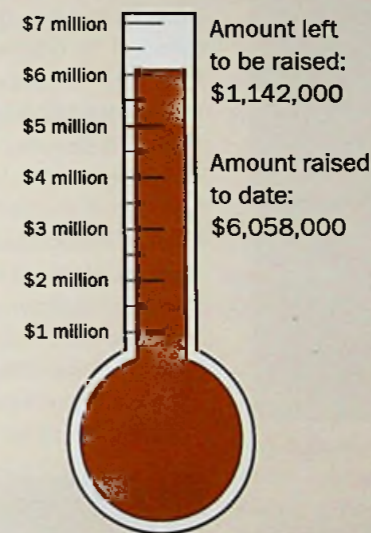
The success of the campaign is critical to ensuring the long-term excellence and continued advancement of our School. This summer we are encouraging the greater OES family of parents, alumni/ae, and friends to join the Campaign for OES.

Every parent, alumnus/a, and friend will be asked to consider making a thoughtful and proportionate gift above and beyond their yearly OES Annual Fund contribution. With your active and enthusiastic participation, we can reach a new benchmark in the history of giving to OES, honor the gifts of past generations, and achieve our educational goals for generations of the future.

Thank you in advance for joining us and making a contribution to the Campaign for OES. ■

If you are interested in learning more about our building plans, naming opportunities, or how you can make a gift to help complete the new Math, Science, and Technology Building, contact John Lauerman, Director of Development, at 503-768-3156 or by email at lauermanj@oes.edu.

COST OF MST BUILDING: \$7.2 MILLION



MST Building: An Unparalleled Place to Teach and Learn

Life will be better for the Upper School science and math faculty when they begin teaching in the new Math, Science, and Technology Building in September, and that will translate to a better learning environment for the students.

A science and math library room will allow the teachers to pool and organize their books, periodicals and other resources. That way they can share printed materials with one another and with students. Many books have been packed and stacked where they are difficult to find, and potentially useful journals have been discarded because there simply was nowhere to put them. Some classic science books dating back to the days of St. Helen's Hall will be shelved where they can be appreciated by all.

Replacing three very cramped labs will be five spacious laboratories in the MST Building. Not only will there be more countertops for experiments, but those countertops won't be cluttered with equipment. Plenty of storage space will be available, including a special room to store chemicals safely.

The faculty will share a spacious office in the new building rather than individual offices because it will enhance collegiality. According to chemistry teacher Rosa Hemphill, she and her col-

leagues will be able to exchange information and ideas more easily.

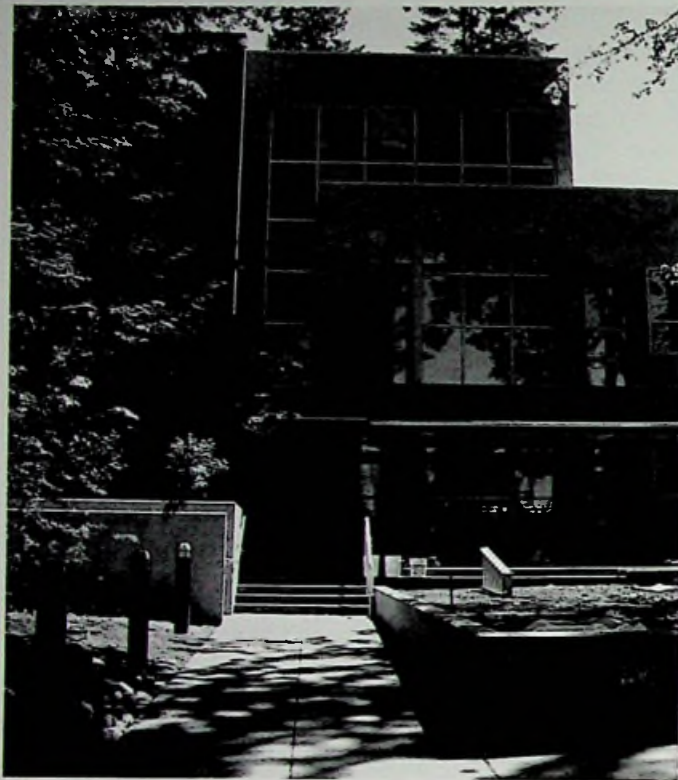
"Often a problem will come up, and if we have a critical mass of instructors, we'll be able to talk about it and solve it," she said. "We work very well together."

After many years in a dark basement, the faculty members may be squinting for awhile as they work in an office with a row of windows looking out upon a world with trees and sky. A second row of windows looks upon another inspiring scene: it faces the research lab where students will work on their science projects. Because students are required to have teacher oversight when working in a lab, they will have more time for research because they can work anytime a teacher is in the office. Also, the students will be able to see what teachers are available if they have a question or need help.

OES students have benefited from a stellar faculty, and the new facilities will allow the school to continue to attract and hold some of the best teachers in the nation. Those excellent teachers coupled with exemplary facilities ensure that OES will continue to offer studies in math and science that are among the best in the nation. ■

Thank You to our Generous Capital Campaign Donors

(Donors listed below have pledged or given as of June 18, 2003.)



Fund-raising continues to pay for the new Math, Science, and Technology Building and other additions to the OES campus and endowment.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Stephen & Leslie Aaron | Charyl Cathey & Joe Ceniceros |
| Stark Ackerman & Sheila Golfman | Don & Brenda Chambers |
| Dick & Carilyn Alexander | Peter Chang & Jennifer Xia |
| Philip & Shannon Alexander | Dan & Melanie Clark |
| The Rev. Val Ambrose | The Collins Foundation |
| Anonymous (2) | Truman & Kristin Collins |
| Mark Bajorek & Susan Palmiter | John & Anne Coulter |
| Greg Baker & Barbara York Baker | Hal & Kim Curtis |
| Hillary Barbour | Bill Davenport & Janet Maurer |
| Jonathan & Bonnie Barg | Sherwin Davidson |
| Keith & Sharon Barnes | Helena de Sully |
| Peter & Missy Bechen | Lisa DeGrace |
| Dulany O. Bennett | Michael & Jutta Deininger |
| Tom & Libby Berridge | Chris & Judy Dern |
| Narjala & Shanda Bhasker | Mrs. Margaret Smith Dietrich |
| Stan & Dixie Bland | SHH '36 JC '38 |
| Yan & Natalya Borodovsky | Harriett Dixon |
| Marc Brenner & Lien Vu-Brenner | Kathy Dodds & Paul Dickson |
| Robert Brisk & Monica Mahoney | Steve & Tina Donovan |
| Paul & Cindy Buker | Bob & Pam Dreisin |
| Joe & Sharon Cade | Cecil & Sally Drinkward |
| The Campbell Group | Wayne & Julie Drinkward |
| Curt & Leslan Carlson | Jay Dugoni & Laurie White- |
| Harvey & Sylvie Carp | Dugoni |
| Robert Carson & Diane Polscer | David Eisler & Sarah Sheffield |
| Ken & Pam Carty | Stuart Emmons |
| Matt & Sheila Casimo | Susan Emmons |

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| John & Sylvette Esbenshade | Bob & Suzanne Greenberg |
| Matt & Ella Essieh | Scott & Sarah Grewe |
| Steve & Nancy Eycler | Kathrine Grinnell |
| Paul R. Farago | Amy Haessler |
| Katherine Fernandez | Steve Haessler |
| Louis Fernandez & Linda Blakely | Halton Foundation |
| Amy Fields '62 | Jim & Denise Hancey |
| Kathryn Findlay '90 | Howard & Molly Harris |
| The Flora Family Foundation | Betty L. Hatcher |
| Craig & Mary Foltz | Charlie & Kathy Haugh |
| Edward E. Ford Foundation | Vern & Leslie Hee |
| Bill & Debbie Franzke | The Henkle Family |
| John and Pat Freeman | David Henner & Magdalene So |
| Kitta Frost | Ron & Elinor Highet |
| Don & Marta Furman | Robert & Alana Hill |
| Michael & Barbara Gaines | Gary & Ruth Hiraki |
| Ted & Cindy Gaty | Joe & Trish Howell |
| Sam George & Janice Olson | Fred & Dorothy Huey |
| Estate of Paul Gerhardt Sr. | Izuru Inoue |
| Wayne & Melanie Gilbert | Intel Foundation |
| Dan & Linda Gipe | Dick & Mary Jaffe |
| Sidney Gold | Samuel S. Johnson Foundation |
| Pamela & Steve Grant | Craig & Lynne Johnston |
| Elizabeth Highet Green '86 & Ron Green | Milind & Parizad Karnik |
| | Susie Kasper '65 |

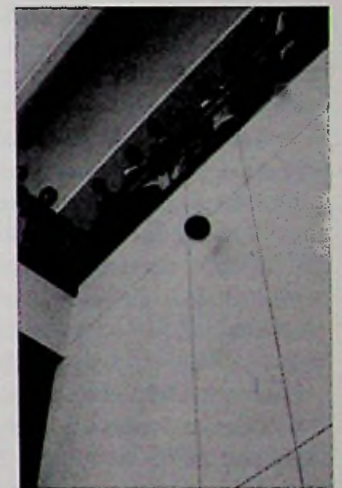


On the day of their graduation, members of the Class of 2003 toured the just-completed MST Building.

- | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------------|
| Mark & Alice Kemball | Steve & Debi Owen | Jesse Smith & Maryann Yelnosky |
| Hal & Terry Kennel | Keith Packard & Laura Nepveu | Phil VanderWeele & Joan Snyder |
| Kuni Automotive | Tom Page & Catherine Riffe | Marcia Sparling & Michael |
| Ed & Margaret Kushner | Robert P. Pamplin, Jr. | Coppock |
| Marietta Lind Kuykendall '55 & Glen Kuykendall | R. B. Pamplin Corporation | Marshall T. Spencer |
| Kwitman Family Foundation | Bill Pavlich & Liz Dennis | Ted Stanion & Adrienne Greaves |
| Mary Charlton Labadie '49 & Joseph Labadie | Kinh Pham & Ngan-Lien Nguyen | Bonnie & Roger Stanke |
| Rt. Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff | Tim & Kristen Phillips | Nick Stanley '83 & Carolyn |
| Paul & Karen Lakin | Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Pimm | Stanley |
| Ted & Elizabeth Lamm | Karl & Cindy Plummer | Mr. & Mrs. John Stares |
| Trudy Lary | Gary R. Pope | Tim & Ann Stout |
| John & Tina Lauerman | David & Sue Porter | Gary & Karen Takahashi |
| Debra Lazzaretti | Chris & Carolyn Quinn | Shoaib Tareen & Cathy Filgas |
| Brian & Betsy Leonard | Daniel Reisberg & Friderike Heuer | Soledad & Jason Taylor |
| Liza J. Lilley '74 | Rebecca Reynolds | Susan Thayer Farago |
| Bob & Leigh Linnell | James & Shirley Rippey | Steven & Jackie Thomas |
| David Lowell & Linda Hill | Tim & Jan Rippey | Peter & Michelle Trumbo |
| Elisabeth & Peter Lyon Family | Betty Lou Roberts '36 | Estate of Ruth Simmonds |
| Alec & Laurie Macmillan | Susan Robinson | Tunturi '34 |
| Kathleen MacNaughton & Jocelyn Somers | Tom Robinson | Peter & Laurie Turney |
| Mai-Lill Magi | Jerry Rosette | Virginia Tyler |
| David & Janet Maich | Teri Rosette | Helen M. Van De Water Trust |
| Tom Marshall & Carol Joseph | Jim Rue & S. Mignon Mazique | Greg & Judy Van Gasse |
| Beth Mason | Tony Russo & Cissy Litvin | Hans & Gisela Walitzki |
| Mason & Associates | Bill & Carolyn Saiget | Eric Walters & Sonia Sachdev |
| Atsuko Matsuyama | April Sanderson | David Weiss & Gail Monahan |
| Jim & Mary McCarter | Geraldine Hanny Sargent '36 & Howard Sargent | Kevin & Kimberly White |
| Doug & Mimi McCaslin | Tom & Jennifer Saunders | Zackary White '13 |
| Craig McClure | Tad & Georgia Savinar | Allen & Rebecca Williams |
| Bill Lytollis & Ashley McCormack | Robert & Jill Scheer | Viola Williams |
| Gregory McCoy | The Rev. Stephen & Ann Schneider | Scott & Jaci Wilson |
| Linita McDonald | Paul & Lynda Schuepp | Jeff & Lynn Wolfstone |
| Robert Neuberger & Mary Ann McDowell | Miles & Patsy Seeley | Peter Wolochow & Joanne Kahn |
| Tom McGuirk & Cammie Brim | Mike & Janice Shainsky | Harriet Banfield Workman |
| Meyer Memorial Trust | Allen & Susan Shelby | Mark & Leslie Workman |
| Roger & Jodee Midura | Brett & Julie Sheppard | Michael Wray |
| Matt Miller | Alan & Diane Shiffer | Susan & Masatoshi Yamanaka |
| Mr. & Mrs. Everett Mitchell | Jeff & Amy Sills | Edmund Yuan & Mindy Loebner |
| Michael Morey & Leslie Mackenzie | Steven & Tricia Sipowicz | Sharon Zell |
| Greg & Diane Morgan | | Harvey & Louisa Zendt |
| David Morganstern & Elizabeth Ash | | |
| Don & Alicia Morissette | | |
| John & Lynne Morrison | | |
| Michael Moser & Barbara Ports | | |
| David & Anne Munro | | |
| M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust | | |
| Craig Murphy & Julie Frantz | | |
| Kathy Narramore & Craig Ryan | | |
| Nike, Inc. | | |
| The Oregon Community Foundation | | |



Seniors Matt Wiest, Peter Farago, Andrew Platt and Randy Goossen look down from an MST balcony.



Students in Bill Lamb's physics classes do experiments with falling objects, and the MST Building includes a special sandbox where the objects land. In the top photo, a bowling ball is dropped from a third-floor balcony. In the bottom photo it has landed, making a crater in the sand.

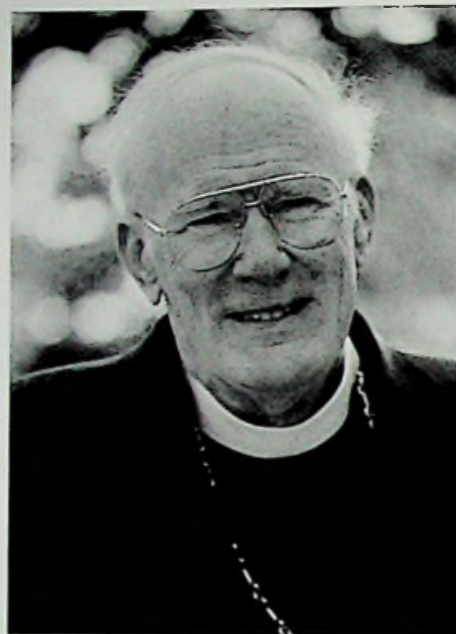
Bishop Ladehoff Leaves OES in Good Hands After 18 Years as Chairman of the Board

When the Rt. Rev. Robert Ladehoff steps down after 18 years as chairman of the OES Board of Trustees in September, he will leave with confidence that the school is headed in a positive direction.

"We have a much stronger board than we had 18 years ago," he said. "A lot of the character of the school is set by the head, and Dulany has done a marvelous job of moving the school in new directions, building on what is there, and showing great appreciation for the religious heritage of the place."

At a school that draws its faculty and students from a diversity of faiths and backgrounds, the bishop has seen his presence on the board as a reminder of the Episcopal roots of the school. Those roots include an Episcopal tradition that emphasizes inclusivity over proselytizing and collaboration over confrontation.

"Bishop Morris, who established St. Helen's Hall, did not see this as a chance to proselytize but rather he felt that one of the things the church ought to be doing is offering quality education," he said. "The institution has continued to work in that spirit.



The Rt. Rev. Robert Ladehoff

"I don't think it's the tradition of our church or my own way of doing things to throw around my weight but rather to work in a collaborative spirit with the board and the administration."

Bishop Ladehoff says his efforts have been directed at healing divisions in the church and ministering to Episcopalians throughout the Diocese of Western Oregon.

"I've tried to be a uniting force in the church, which can be divided over all kinds of issues," he said. "I've tried to be an effective teacher. Part of my role is to visit all the Episcopal churches on a regular basis on Sundays. I've tried to have a pastoral ministry to those churches and the clergy there."

On Sept. 20, the Rev. Canon Johncy Itty will be installed as the new bishop. Rev. Itty was elected in May by clergy and delegates from Episcopal congrega-

tions throughout the diocese.

Bishop Ladehoff said he will remain in the Portland area after his retirement but will keep a low profile while the new bishop becomes established. ■

New Chairman, President, and Trustees Will Lead OES



THE REV. CANON JOHNCY ITTY
Bishop-Elect of the Diocese of Oregon

The Rev. Itty was elected in May and will be installed as bishop on Sept. 20, and as bishop becomes chairman of the board of Oregon Episcopal School. He is a native New Yorker and currently serves as Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, New York. In addition to parish ministry, he has been a research consultant at the headquarters of the United Nations in New York and has represented Anglicans at the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. Other former positions include editorial respondent for WCBS-TV New York, Planner and Portfolio Manager for the United States General Services Administration,

and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York. At New York Theological Seminary, where he completed his Master of Divinity degree, he was an instructor of theology and Christian ethics, with an emphasis on globalization issues and the Biblical concept of Jubilee. In recent years, he served on the staff of the Presiding Bishop as Social Justice Officer for the Episcopal Church in the USA, and as the Human Rights Officer in the Anglican Communion Office at the United Nations. He is deeply committed to and serves on the Steering Committee of the Episcopal Church's Office for Children and Young Adult Ministries. The Rev. Itty holds a PhD in Political Science and International Relations and three other graduate degrees from the City University of New York and Columbia University and is a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. He and his wife, Jolly, who is a physician, have two daughters, Julie Anne and Jennifer Elizabeth, who will attend OES in the fall.



JULIE FRANTZ

New President of the Board of Trustees

Julie Frantz graduated from Stanford University in 1971 and obtained her law degree in 1975. She has been a Multnomah County judge since 1994, serving as President of the Oregon Circuit Court Judges Association in 1998. Formerly a shareholder and civil litigator with the Portland firm of Schulte, Anderson et al., Julie served in 1992-93 as the first

woman president of the Oregon State Bar in its 57-year history. She is the recipient of the Multnomah Bar Association's Award of Merit and her law school's Distinguished Graduate Award among others. Julie has served in leadership positions on numerous boards, including the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors, the Oregon Law Foundation and Legal Aid, and currently on the Board of Visitors of Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College, where she chairs the Governance Committee. She has also served on the advisory boards of the Classroom Law Project and Campaign for Equal Justice, and as the former mayor's appointee to the Police and Fire Disability/Pension Task Force. She has been a law school instructor of trial practice and a frequent speaker on professionalism and ethics. Julie is a long-standing Meals on Wheels volunteer, former Special Olympics swimming coach, and the first State of Oregon Women's Racquetball champion in 1977. She has been actively involved in OES for many years. She co-chaired the Middle School Guidelines Committee before joining the Board of Trustees in 1999 where she has served on the diversity and executive committees, as well as being Vice President. She has also coached the Upper School Mock Trial teams for the past five years. Julie and her husband, Craig Murphy, have two children, Kevin who is entering fifth grade, and Kate, who graduated in June after attending OES for 13 years.



TERI ROSETTE

Teri Rosette is a member of the parish of St. John the Baptist, and she has two children, Katy '11 and Darby '14 who have attended OES since pre-kindergarten. She has been an active parent volunteer and is a member of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee. She has a degree in gemology and is licensed as a real estate agent. In the past she has volunteered for the

SMART reading program and served on the board of Portland Impact, a nonprofit agency that provides services to the elderly and homeless. She enjoys outdoor sports, photography and yoga.



C. EDWARD TAYLOR

Ed Taylor is a member of the parish of St. John the Baptist and has been active in the Episcopal Church since 1950. He and his wife Peggy have three children and six grandchildren. He served as an aviation navigator in World War II, then earned a master's degree and doctorate from the Institute of Paper Science and Technology. He worked in various pulp, paper and forest products industry positions from superintendent to corporate management before his retirement in 1991. He is a strong advocate for a well-balanced curriculum with a good foundation in science and technology.

He is a strong advocate for a well-balanced curriculum with a good foundation in science and technology.



AMY FIELDS '62

Amy Fields attended St. Helen's Hall, graduating the eighth grade in 1958, then attended high school at Catlin Gabel. Her brother also attended SHH, her father was on the board, and her mother was a parent volunteer. She earned a bachelor's degree in art history from Portland State University and a master's in architecture from the University of Oregon. She designs homes and commercial buildings, and some of her

past activities have included tutoring at the Christie School, heading development at the Portland Dance Theater, making sails at Smith Sail Makers, raising Angora goats, and serving on the board of the University of Oregon Museum of Art.



DON MORISSETTE

Don is a Portland homebuilder who has been active in trade associations, politics, and community service organizations. He was a member of the Metro Council from 1994 through 1998, and his firm has received the Governor's Corporate Award for Children's Fire Safety. He is a past president of the Home Builders Association and winner of the association's Builder of the Year award in 1990 and Lifetime

Achievement Award in 1998. He has supported the Portland Rose Festival and the Boy Scouts of America as well as other charities and community organizations. He and his wife Alicia have four children, including Teddy '15 and Henry '17.

While others moved from place to place, Norma Kennedy Richardson '47 stayed put on the family ranch near Madras, Oregon, but that doesn't mean the world passed her by. On the contrary, the world has beaten a path to her door. She has gone from cattle rancher to rock retailer to import/export entrepreneur and now offers a unique recreational and educational experience on the sunny side of the Cascades. People come from all over the world to visit the Richardson Ranch and dig for the treasure which serves as the bedrock of her empire: the thunder egg.

"This is better than a gold mine," she says of the geologic anomaly that is found in the hills on her 17,000-acre ranch. A thunder egg, which is the Oregon state rock, looks like a lowly clod of hardened mud, but slicing it open reveals a mineralized interior. When wetted or polished, the cut face of the rock becomes a translucent window into an intricate little world. Thunder eggs are created when minerals are deposited by water as it trickles through spaces left by gas bubbles in volcanic rock, and a profusion of them are found on the Richardson Ranch.

Norma and her husband, Johnnie, began selling the thunder eggs as a sideline to their cattle business. The sideline grew as they sold the thunder eggs farther afield and purchased rocks from other places to sell at the rock shop on their ranch. Today they import rocks from nearly every country on Earth and sell thunder eggs around the world. Fifty thousand people a year visit their shop, and the ranch produces more than 65 percent of the thunder eggs sold in rock shops. Besides selling rocks, Norma and her family are providing a recreational and educational experience for the increasing numbers of people who vacation at the resorts in the area surrounding Bend.

"Rock hounding is a hobby people can do as a family," Norma said. "At the end of the day they have a souvenir to take home."

Visitors also get a glimpse of the joys of country living in a place Norma calls paradise. While they examine the mineral specimens, baby turkeys wander between their legs, and a peacock wails from its perch on the roof. Johnnie tells his oft-repeated story of how fish in eastern Oregon wear down their teeth when they wriggle up on the riverbank to graze, and he points out a

ALUMNA UNEARTH'S TREASURE ON FAMILY RANCH



Norma Kennedy Richardson '47 sits on a giant thunder egg in front of the rock shop on her ranch near Madras.

Norma left the ranch in 1943 to attend St. Helen's Hall, following in the footsteps of her mother, Eleanor Cram Kennedy '18, and her sister, Sybil Kennedy Specht '38. It was a time when educational opportunities east of the Cascades were very limited, and Norma's mother was a dedicated Episcopalian, so attending school at the Hall was a family tradition. Norma boarded for two years, then lived with her sister, whose husband had died in World War II. Her classmates ranged from the children of

denture-wearing bass mounted on the wall to prove the veracity of his tale. Rockhounding families drive through cattle herds and pass by stunning rock formations on their way to the digging areas. They can camp for the night behind the shop and be lulled to sleep by the soft hooting of an owl.

wealthy professionals to girls who had been expelled from public schools for misbehaving.

Norma says the greatest part of SHH was the nuns from the Convent of St. John Baptist who taught at the school. She became an associate of the order and attends annual meetings of the associates at the chapel on campus. The nuns and the students she lived with as a boarder have been important to her.

"My associations from the Hall have been great influences on my life," Norma said. "Boarding

with people, you get to know them pretty well."

Every five years since graduation, she has gotten together with most of her 24 classmates, along with their husbands and children. On those occasions, the close bonds are evident.

"Our husbands have got to be saints to put up with us for the weekend," she said. "Five years later you see some of the girls and take up in the same sentence you left off with."

Norma has seen enough of the world to appreciate her sage-covered hills. She's not interested in selling rocks on the Internet or communicating by email, because in her world, you look in a person's eye while talking or doing business. She meets people from all over the world who come to the rock shop. By the time they walk out, she knows where they're from and what they do and where they're going. For Norma, life isn't really about the rocks at all. It's about the people who come visit and take home a thunder egg and a memory of a wonderful day at Richardson Ranch. ■

■ HALLWAYS ■

for the Alumnae of St. Helens Hall



A Midsummer Day's Fantasy

These pixies mysteriously turned up in the St. Helen's Hall archives with absolutely no information about who they are, what they are doing, or when and where the photo was taken. Anyone who can identify these marvelous young ladies or provide other information about what they are doing will be mailed or emailed a free copy of this photo.

Friday, October 3, and Saturday, October 4, 2003

REUNION

ALL ALUMNI ARE WELCOME

Classes ending in '3 and '8 are especially welcome!

- Varsity Girls and Boys soccer games
- Campus tours featuring the new MST Building
- Opportunities to join students in the classroom
 - Barbecue and Social
 - Class-only events

Luncheon on Saturday featuring this year's Distinguished and Honorary Alumni Award Recipients

For information about your class activities, contact Alumni Coordinator Lisa DeGrace at 503-768-3137 or degracel@oes.edu.

Distinguished Alumna Honored

The Alumni Board has chosen Virginia Euwer Wolff '55 as this year's Distinguished Alumna. She will be honored at a luncheon Oct. 4 during Reunion weekend.

Virginia has written five novels for young adults, and she won the 2001 National Book Award for Young People's Literature for her book, *True Believer*. It is the second novel in a trilogy about a young teen who lives in a tough inner-city neighborhood.

Virginia credits Irene Mate Campbell, her Latin teacher at St. Helen's Hall, for instilling in her a love of language. In an interview in the Spring 2002 issue of the *OES Magazine*, she described Miss Campbell's teaching:

"What she was doing was filling my head with something like a jeweler's approach to language: Seeing it facet by facet, turning and turning it over, the better to see all sides, feel its balance or lack of. ... I think that class was where I began to be so fascinated by the marvelously fluid thing that the English sentence is."



Virginia Euwer Wolff '55

1950's

Floy vonGroenewald Senior '51

This month I completed five years of going through the chairs for the Denver Area Panhellenic Executive Board. DAP is the alumnae college sorority council. To my surprise, since I was in charge of awards this year, I ended up receiving the Spirit Award. (I missed the meeting for I was in Aspen. See below.) I am an Assistant State Coordinator for AARP's Driver Safety Program, a classroom defensive driving course for seniors age 50 and above. Even Colorado judges are requiring some of their traffic offenders to take our class. As an instructor I used to earn zero for the job. Now as a coordinator the pay doubles. For the Colorado Symphony, I volunteer for their education program for the schools. This year I completed the second-go round as the Colorado Symphony Guild Foothills Unit Chairman. I also volunteer for the Guild with their symphony fund-raising efforts. At this late age in life, I am finally earning a little money as an actress as a standardized patient for the University of Colorado medical students and the University of Washington oncology medical fellows. I portray end-of-life patients with one of the following conditions: oncology, Alzheimer's, or newly widowed. Aspen is the site of the oncology seminars. The University of Washington has hired us for their oncology bad news scenarios. Hopefully, the doctors will improve their patient listening skills. I knew my majoring in theatre and speech at the University of Oregon would pay off some day. :-)

Paula Barner Smith '52

I continue producing watercolor paintings for shows and a gallery and have become a golf fanatic, taking up the game again after many years doing other things. And at the moment we are in the middle of a two-month treat having our 5- and 8-year-old English grandsons with us while their parents get settled in Syracuse, New York, after 14 years in England (Dad is English). I hadn't seen the boys in two years so we are making up for it now. It is a busy and happy time for us.

1960's

Lynn Furlong Cunningham '60

We're still enjoying the good life here on the North Carolina coast, although we had a long, wet winter ... thought we were in Oregon! Have made several trips to Northern Virginia to visit our daughters (and their husbands!) and grandchildren. Our youngest daughter now lives in Charleston, South Carolina, about 2 1/2 hours from here, so we visit her periodically, too. And they all came to visit us at Christmas. I volunteer at the local hospital once a week and have joined the quilt guild. We're still working on the garden. If you get to the East Coast, come visit!

Julie Krause Harriman '64

Here in Carolina I look out my window daily at the fence pillars from the front of the old Hall. We bought these very heavy iron columns from the demolition people, and I have dragged them all over the United States to various homes for the last 37 years! For the past 12 years I have owned a Sports Marketing agency that focuses on auto racing for major corporate sponsors. It is a very unique venue in which to do business. My two daughters are grown: one is a dentist in Raleigh and the other manages my company. I travel consistently and live a very active life in spite of health challenges that I have beaten successfully.

Lillian Eaton Stewart '65

After 33 years of counseling and teaching home economics and health in grades K through 12, I am retiring. The PERS situation has resulted in over 10 percent of the certificated staff retiring this year in Medford School District. My husband, Allen, and I are still working on our dream house. Each month we forecast a move for the following four to six weeks. This summer I am traveling with the Oregon State University Chamber Choir to Europe. Officially, I am their health person and counselor. My son, an OSU vocal music junior, is a member of the choir. My daughter, a University of Puget Sound graduate, is enjoying her current occupation as a police woman in the Seattle area. My brother, Glenn Eaton, went to St. Helen's Hall from 1954 until

1962. He has retired from the Oregon Department of Highway Engineers and currently lives in Portland. Retiring while one is still "young" equates to graduating from college except with many years of varied experience. Currently, I am looking at options for future careers. Who knows where the winds will blow me?

Heidi McIsaac Shuford '65

After six years of innkeeping, I have sold the Old Parkdale Inn and am moving on to San Francisco! I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting new people and being listed in *Best Places in the Northwest*, but I also look forward to island living in the Bay.

Denham Crafton '67

OK, so I've moved again (second time in the past six months); I anticipate moving again within the next six months, but for the moment I'm enjoying living at 3,000 feet in the high desert at the base of 10,000 feet Mt. Graham (nice observatory up there). Still a dentist, still an Arizona Ranger, no Internet at the moment ... life is good, the air is fresh and clean ... I'll check in as soon as there's Internet hookup to my hacienda.

Dan Driscoll '68

Dan Driscoll recently moved to a new position at Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria, Illinois, managing North American Product Support. Daughter Andrea has become engaged and son Danny will graduate from West Point next spring. Daughter Marguerite has her sights set on Willamette University with hopes of a position on the soccer team. Her great grandmother Marguerite was one of the early graduates of St. Helen's Hall in its downtown Portland location. The Driscolls plan on returning to their Oregon ranch full time in the next few years.

Barbara Pond Scott '68

My husband and I are missionaries with YWAM (Youth With a Mission). We have led teams to Thailand and the Philippines. This summer we are going to be traveling along the west coast of the U.S. speaking to churches, missions organizations and YWAM alumni.



John Wysham '74 after landing from paragliding near Spokane, Wash.

1970's

Sallie Cheatham Cutler '72

Sallie Cheatham Cutler lives on the river in Wilsonville, at Hunter Creek Farm where last year she hosted the 30-year reunion, which was loads of fun! Her husband Jim, and daughter Alex who is 8, love the 160-acre equestrian farm as well. It is being developed as a "World Class Equestrian Center" for top-rated shows such as The County Classic, a 30-year tradition for which Sallie is the Event Coordinator. The show attracts 35,000 spectators and 600 horses to their front yard each July! Sallie has two older children, Colby, 20, who goes to college in Bend, and Shelby, 22, who has graduated from college and now works in Bend as well.

Janet Buck '73

Janet Buck is a retired English professor living in Medford, Oregon, with her husband, Mark Taylor. Her second printed collection of poetry, *Tickets to a Closing Play*, is due out this fall courtesy of Gival Press. She writes: "Our 30th reunion is coming up in October and I hope everyone can attend. I created a web site for our class and would love to have updates on people's lives, contact information, and photos for the site: <http://members.aol.com/janet-buck1973/oesclass73.html>. Information and photos can be e-mailed to: jbuck22874@aol.com or mailed to: Janet Buck, 1642 Hollyhock Drive, Medford, OR 97504. See you in October!"

Kenneth Noack '73

Kannes Noack reports that he continues to enjoy his profession in commercial real estate specializing in commercial

land sales and retail development in Sacramento, California. His mountaineering passions recently have included climbing four 6,000-meter peaks in Bolivia, some more technically challenging routes on the volcanoes of the Pacific Northwest, his ninth summit of Mt. Shasta over this past Memorial Day weekend in preparation for attempts on Monta Rosa, the highest peak in Italy, and the Matterhorn in Switzerland in July. He also continues in his role as Chairman of the Sacramento Society for the Blind, which is growing by leaps and bounds, and is looking forward to marrying British-born Miss Wanda Brittin on September 13. He would love to hear from classmates by email kenneth.noack@grubb-ellis.com or by phone at 916-418-6025.

Holly Parker Ande '74

On July 9, 2002, I had spinal surgery to correct two discs and I'm happy to say I feel like new and ready to get back into my sports again. My son Hunter received his pilot's license in November and is working on his instrument rating. Nicole will be a sophomore in high school and is playing on the varsity basketball team as captain. My husband Barry and I have developed a business in soil amendments and are researching other benefits and uses of calcium silica. We have a guest cottage and would love to share our home with visitors.

John Wysham '74

I'm working on Sierra Leone and Togo, as desk officer for both countries at the State Department. On Sunday I'm off for a brief visit to Sierra Leone and Togo. While in Sierra Leone I will look up Amadou Koroma, fellow OES classmate in class of '74. He is a major in the Sierra Leone armed forces, working in some administrative capacity in the army's medical unit. Sierra Leone, one of the poorest countries on Earth, is receiving substantial U.S. aid. In Togo I plan to witness Africa's longest-serving head of state (37 years), President Eyadema, manipulate or otherwise steal the presidential election. I enjoy paragliding in my free time.

Neal Goren '75

I will be conducting *Magic Flute* at New York City Opera in November. My opera

company can be found on the Internet at www.gothamchamberopera.org. I just returned from conducting for the opera company in Angers, France, and I will return to France to conduct in Nantes next winter.

Su Townend Coddington '75

I am living in Seaside with my husband of 21 years, Mike, 18-year-old son Nick, 13-year-old daughter Laura, and several pets. Nick will attend OSU in the fall, majoring in computer science. I am a nurse at Providence Seaside Hospital and Mike is the pharmacist. I volunteer in my church, community, and children's schools. I also sing in choir and play English handbells. I continue to be a bear collector and volunteer as the hospital auxiliary plush buyer. This includes Ty beanie products and that is always interesting. I am training to be a Stroke and Turn judge in swimming. My daughter is a member of North Coast Swim Club and loves to swim. My family enjoys living at the coast and I have fond memories of my OES years. One of my patients was a 1914 graduate of SHH and one of my friends is the daughter of the man who donated the OES land to the school long ago. It is fun to see the OES connections stretch and it really is a small world. I consider myself to be blessed with good fortune.

Andreas Strotmann '79

I finally finished my dissertation in Computer Science at Florida State University this month (April 2003). This concludes a 10-year project, the final four years of which I spent in Tallahassee, Florida. The project has had me contributing to major international research endeavors to enable Web documents to carry mathematical information in a meaningful way. The best-known of these that I have had a significant impact on is the Mathematical Markup Language (MathML) standard, a project of the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C). The title of my dissertation is "Content Markup Language Design Principles," and it discusses the basic principles that should underlie the design of Web languages like MathML. It will be available for download from the Florida State University web site in a couple of months, once all the remaining formalities for the granting of a PhD degree have



Aesha Renay Lorenz Al-Saeed '79

been taken care of there. Now that that is done, I'm back at my old job at the Center for Applied Computer Science at the University of Cologne, which had granted me a leave of absence for the final four-year phase of my PhD studies.

Aesha Renay Lorenz Al-Saeed '79

I'm still working as a writer for *Saudi Gazette* and www.scoop.nz with my "Behind the Veil" column. Recently began volunteering with the orphanage here. Best Regards.

1980's

Brenda Graves Wiens '80

We are moving in June to Winchester, Virginia. My husband, Greg, has taken a position as a staff scientist at the National Center for Cool and Cold Water Aquaculture, a USDA facility in West Virginia. Our sons Christopher (8) and Nathan (3) are looking forward to new adventures. I am as well, but I will sorely miss my friends from OES who have been an important part of my life since high school. Come and visit us: 144 Kinross Drive, Winchester, VA 22602. (540) 722-8730.

Gerald Sun '80

To all of my friends, classmates and the Alumni of 1980, hello everyone. It's been a long time since I graduated from OES. Now I live in Hong Kong with my wife Quinnie, who is working for a Japanese electronic component company that supplies electronic parts to SONY. My daughter, Tiana, is 7 years old now and is in second grade. I've been working as an interior designer and contractor for the past eight years. Two of my University colleagues (one of them is a pharmacist) and I opened a dispensary in Hong Kong last year in September. Business is doing

fine. If anyone stops by Hong Kong (I mean when the SARS alarm is over in Hong Kong), please pay me a visit. My shop address is G/F., 100 Des Vouex Road Central, Hong Kong, and my phone number is (852) 31065050.

Bonnie Potts Shorin '81

Bonnie Potts Shorin and her family have a new address: 2533 Wedgewood Court SE, Olympia, WA 98501. Bonnie, husband Joe, sons Toby (11) and Kyle (8), and darling daughter Stephanie (4) are enjoying their new home closer to town. Bonnie also switched agencies—no longer at the Washington Department of Ecology, she is now with the National Marine Fisheries Service's Habitat Division in Lacey, Washington.

Dan Collins '83

I'm currently divorced (four years now), with two great boys ages 6 and 9. I have been teaching middle school math for nine years, and I coach boys and girls basketball. I also coach my 9-year-old son's soccer team. I live in Deer Park, a small town just north of Spokane, Washington. All my friends can email me at d_anthem_an@yahoo.com.

Beth Kempton Landon '84

Beth and Tim love living in Alaska. Beth is executive director of the Alaska Center for Rural Health at the University of Alaska in Anchorage, and spends a lot of time traveling to remote communities conducting qualitative research, and to Washington, D.C., advocating for more dollars for rural health care. Their son Silas is now 3, and both parents report successfully surviving the "terrific twos." Beth gave birth to Marisa on November 9 in Anchorage. When asked how she juggles working 50 hours a week and two children, Beth shared that Tim, a physical therapist, kindly committed to staying home with the kids for a couple of years. Caffeine helps, too.

Brian Litzenberger '86

Robert and I were married on June 15, 2002, in Bolton, Mass., at the First Federated Church of Bolton by Rev. Richard Jones. The reception was at All Saints Episcopal Church in Worcester, Mass. The honeymoon was in Rome. We had a wonderful time and are doing well. I work as a clinical psychologist in private



Celebrants at the wedding of Brian Litzenberger '86 and Robert Smith included a number of OESians. Shown in the front row are Andrea Borgford Baumgarten '85, Lisa Laufenberg Luna '86, Debbie Rath Kennison '86, Robert Smith, Dana Borgford Clancy '88, and JB Clancy; back row, Armando Luna holding Emilia Luna, Carolyn Sotka, Brian Litzenberger '86, Erik Sotka '88, and Kendall Kennison.

practice in Worcester seeing adolescents and adults. Robert is studying Interior Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. He plans on completing his degree in May 2004 and we hope to celebrate with a vacation in the Le Marche region of Italy. All is well in Worcester where we live in a little mansard-roof house built in 1929 with our two cats Mathilda and Eliza and our dog Jonah. We hope to adopt children in the near future and will send photos when we do. All our best to the OES community.

Kristy Grover Shelton '86

I would love to get in touch with my classmates or anyone I knew while at OES. You find as you get older, you really DID have a good time in high school and you REALLY DID have it good. I went to Pacific Lutheran University, graduated in 1991, married in 1997, and was blessed with one boy, Andrew, who is 5 years old now. I am a Physical Therapist Assistant in a nursing home and have been there since 1995, when I graduated from my second college, Green River, with a degree in Applied Science. My husband, Brian, and I live in Auburn, Washington. Hope this finds everyone healthy and happy.

Tara (Kent) Lubbers '87

Tara has been happily settled in the West Linn area for the past several years. She



John Thomas '89 with his wife Hiromi and son Noah

and her husband, Dave, try to keep up with daughter Cassandra (Lematta), who will be starting her first year at OES as a third grader next fall. Tara is a Business Office Manager with Providence Health System, and is active in the Porsche club, loving the time she spends out tootin' around Portland International Raceway.

James Nudelman '87

I am living in San Diego, California, doing Sales Training nationwide for a mortgage company. I would love to catch up with any old friends or alumni.

Ted Cass '88

Though I did not graduate OES, spending merely a single year there with the class of '88, I made some wonderful friends and would love to re-establish contact. I would love to hear from anyone from '88. I graduated Boston University in '93, then moved to Hollywood where I've been rather lucky as a screenwriter. Hopefully you'll be seeing some of my stuff on the big screen in the coming year.

Katherine Eklund Steen '88

We're doing well, continuing to love



Jon Parker Geffen, son of Jon Geffen '89, was born March 14, 2003, underwater in Columbia, Missouri! He is shown with his sister, Anna.

married life. I've been substitute teaching throughout the school year and loving it, while Andrew has been back and forth between Seattle and New York working for an old college friend of mine. We may or may not have a new address by the time this is printed ...waiting to see who buys the duplex house we've been in for the last four years. We enjoyed seeing some familiar faces at Sidney Bennington's wedding last fall, and are looking forward to the reunion! Emails welcome at kathrew@msn.com.

Patrick Lamb '88

Next week I'm going to Los Angeles to work on some tracks with a producer, and the following week I'm going to Milan, Italy, to open a new Blue Note with two-time Grammy Winner Diane Schuur. Dates this year included the Kennedy Center and different festivals, etc., at patricklamb.com. Just built a studio and working on a new funkified record.

Linea Rein '88

I am currently living in Boulder, Colorado. I moved here from New York City with the intention of staying for one year. Now, six years later, I am still here. I worked in high-tech during the boom years and got out just before the bust—luckily. Now, I am a residential real estate broker and couldn't be happier. I live with my boyfriend who is a mortgage lender (how cheesy!). I am looking forward to returning home for our class reunion in October.

Erik Sotka '88

I married Carolyn Steve in August 2002 in Ithaca, New York. Former OESians Matt Clark '90, Susan Sotka '89 and her son Maximilian were all members of our wedding party. We were so fortunate that other OESians could come as well ... Dana Clancy '88, Cindy Gaines '88, Michele Bell '90, Rosalind Bell, Ed and Janet Clark, and my parents, Ed Sotka and Katherine Morris. Carolyn and I are now living in Pacific Grove, California, where I'm pursuing postdoctoral research in marine ecology and evolution. I'd love to hear from long-lost friends, sotka@stanford.edu.

Tansy Briggs '89

Building my practice in Santa Fe in Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine and trying to keep up with my 3-year-old



Anna Gebbie '88 gave birth to a son, Otto Ryoma Guay, on March 21. Here's a photo of him when he was about five weeks old, in a bunny suit that Anna's mother knitted for him.

son! I can't decide which one is more challenging!

Amy Higgins Fleming '89

I'm in my second year working as a pediatrician at the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs. I have enjoyed seeing OES friends over the past year and hope to see more in 2003. My daughter Hannah is 20 months old and quite entertaining.

John Thomas '89

John and Hiromi Thomas would like to welcome Noah James Thomas to the OES community. Noah was 8 pounds 10 ounces when he was born on March 27. We are very happy to be raising him on campus, and the members of this community (students, parents, teachers and staff) have done so much to make the transition into parenthood as painless as possible. We'd like to give a big thanks to everyone!

1990's

Ashleigh Asaph O'Brien '90

My husband, Ed, and I relocated from NYC to Seattle in January as Ed got a new job as a portfolio manager at Washington Mutual—dealing with some of same guys he worked with back at Bear Stearns in New York. Luckily, I found a new job very quickly and I'm now working at Microsoft in finance. I'd love to reconnect with any of my classmates in the Seattle area—or even in Portland, as we



Mike Kremkau '94 is shown on Illumination Saddle on Mt. Hood.

drive down frequently to visit my parents. I can be reached at aemo-brien@msn.com

Matt Clark '90

I am working for the Pueblo of Santa Ana, a Native American tribe in New Mexico. My primary job responsibility is coordination of technical studies that support the tribe's water rights in an ongoing stream adjudication of the Rio Jemez. I also do some irrigation management and general ecological monitoring (bird, mammal, reptile surveys, water quality testing, groundwater monitoring). I live about a half mile from the Rio Grande in a little town called Algodones. My parents, Janet and Ed, visited me recently. We traveled to Big Bend National Park in south Texas to do some birdwatching. My sister, Brinton, Class of '88, is in the second year of her Internal Medicine residency at University of California San Francisco. She's headed to Uganda in September as part of her training. My email is mattclark72@yahoo.com, if you want to get in touch, or visit New Mexico. There's an old boxcar next to my house that you could stay in.

Mike Fiske '90

My wife Kyla and I had our second child, Braden Hatton Fiske, born April 18. Everyone is doing well, albeit a bit sleepy, and older sister Anika is thrilled to have a sibling.

Annette Koegler Kloepfel '92

We are expecting our second baby in September. Elsie will be 3 in November. I am working part time as a school psychologist for the Puyallup School District in Washington.

Justin Murphy '93

After having nothing of interest to report for many years, I wouldn't want to change the trend now with something exciting. However, I probably should let you know that I will be leaving my job in business strategy to pursue an MBA at Wharton. If anyone is in Philly in the next two years, please feel free to get in touch with me.

Alison Dezsofi '93

I have been accepted into PSU's Ph.D. program in Industrial and Organizational Psychology and will be beginning in the fall! I hope that all is well at OES!

Michael Kremkau '94

I got married this last summer in Black Butte and my wife and I just bought a home in Westmoreland! I will be starting my residency in Occupational Medicine at OHSU this June. Otherwise I've just been climbing/skiing Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens.

Kristin Walitt Hutchinson '95

In July 2002 Lonnie Hutchinson '95 and I tied the knot at my parents' place in Vancouver, and are now living in Seattle, where I am teaching kindergarten and Lonnie is a software engineer. We had quite an OES contingent at the wedding, including Shane Hoffman '95, Kirsten Martens '95, and David Hutchinson '97 in the wedding party, officiant Corbet Clark, and guests Talcott Broadhead '94, KT '02, Lynn '06, and Jane Adams, Jack O'Brien, Rich Sherwood.

Erin Murphy '96

After graduating from Bates in 2000, I moved to Denver to work for Level 3 Communications. I have been working for them for almost three years now and I will be starting graduate school this fall at the University of Denver to get my master's degree in International and Intercultural Communication.

Andrew Hoffman '97

I'm currently breathing and teaching English in Tokyo, Japan. The people are wonderful here, and I'm learning about a



Andrew Hoffman '97 and friend, Yuka

new culture and language. I will be here for at least one year if not more depending on how much I enjoy teaching. If you would like to know more about my life, and find more pictures, please visit my website at: <http://www.walkaboutdrew.org>.

Lacie Hickey '97

I am happy to announce that I am engaged to Kevin McKearney and recently graduated from Santa Clara University with a master's degree in Character Education.

Meghan Daaboul '97

I'm currently working as an aqua aerobics instructor at 24 Hour Fitness. I will be starting graduate school in June and will have a master's of education by June 2004. I recently became an independent Mary Kay beauty consultant, and am having a fabulous time with that. People can feel free to email me at meghan_daaboul@yahoo.com.

Tunde Sosanya '97

Have I told you about my new job in an LED Factory in China? The company I work for is Neo-Neon. It deals mainly with Christmas Motifs. I am helping to start Neo-Neon LED Development Co., the latest enterprise to emerge under the Neo-Neon Group Umbrella. My tasks mainly include R&D, sales, and translating catalogs and updating our website: <http://led.neo-neon.com>. Our products have a wide range but we would like to enter the U.S. architectural market for LED and Fibre Optics lighting. On the side, I am developing my own site, www.selectglobalsources.com.

Joana Tenorio de Figuelredo Martins '98

I would have graduated with the class of '98, but I left in '96. I have now been



Seth Kelsey '99 after he won the NCAA championships in Men's Epee.

working for Shaw Pittman LLP for nearly a year. It's one of the largest law firms in the DC metro area, which is also where I reside. I'm planning on starting my MBA this coming fall, but I'm not entirely sure which college I'll be attending.

Seth Kelsey '99

I am graduating from the Air Force Academy and will be a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force. I will be a services officer and I have been accepted into the world class athlete program. This means that the Air Force will pay for me to train and prepare to make the 2004 Olympics in Fencing.

Charles Enloe '99

I graduated from Yale this May, and I will be spending the summer as a reporting intern at *Newsday* in New York.

Jordan Fink '99

Howdy folks, I graduated this winter from the Evergreen State College. My studies centered around the interrelationship between landscape and culture. This culminated with a paper that examined how Empire and Capitalism emerge out of concentrated practices of monocultural land use and suggested paths for restoring the ecology, gift economies, and local culture. This spring, I've been spending time in Portland, helping out with Permaculture and Natural Building projects. It's an exciting time to be in Portland, what with the Revolution and all. This summer, I'm writing a book with a couple of folks about Village

Development in Portland. I'd like to hear from any old classmates, so send me an e-mail at: jordan@riseup.net

Carter Swope '99

I just graduated from Kenyon College with a degree in English and Anthropology. Now, I am looking for a job—hint hint!

2000's

Elizabeth deRham '00

I'm currently at Stanford, and have succeeded in pushing my projected graduation back yet another year to 2006! I will be leaving Sept. 1 to do a study in West Africa for six months. Expected major: hmmm ... questionable, probably Anthropology with a focus on Environmental Issues and Development.

Andy Murray '00

I just graduated from Duke with a major in Cultural Anthropology and a minor in Women's Studies. I am moving to Japan to teach English with the JET program in August. I'll be in Hokkaido for the year.

Jessica Collins '01

I just completed my first year in the engineering program at the University of Portland. I hope this newsletter finds all of my class members in good spirits!

Bennett Cohen '01

I just wrapped up my sophomore year at Columbia. I'm enjoying the school and the city so much that I'll be spending most of my summer here being an Resident Assistant in my old freshman dorm and being a Teacher's Assistant for some classes. Next year I'll be studying economics and history for three terms at Oxford before returning to Columbia for my senior year. I still miss the OES community, and I've been very pleased to read about the new science building and the lacrosse team rocking the league. Go Aardvarks!

Julla Herbert '01

I will be spending my junior year in Cordoba, Spain—I would love to hear from others planning to be in Europe during the year! (jherbert@wellesley.edu) Other than that, I've been in Boston at Wellesley College double-majoring in Psychology and Spanish.

Michael Fish '02

I just got home from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. I had a very busy semester. I played on our club lacrosse team with another OES alum, Ben Sadler '01, and we made it to the semi-finals. I was in *Candide*, this spring's opera, as part of the chorus. In three days I leave for Italy with the Whitman Chamber Singers, an elite choir ensemble, where we will sing a few concerts in Italy. In Florence we will get the opportunity to provide the music for Sunday mass in the famous Duomo Cathedral! After that I get a few weeks off before I drive down to Salem to be a camp counselor for Young Musicians and Artists, a summer camp that has a band, orchestra and choir to foster kids' interest in music. After that I will get another week or two at home before my whole family heads down to Australia and New Zealand for what I'm sure will be a marvelous five-week vacation. After that it's straight back to Whitman where I arrive a week before the incoming freshmen to get my training as a student academic advisor, a job that I applied for last semester. During my free weeks I hope to reconnect with my friends here in Portland and hopefully take a few backpacking trips. Take care!

Manami Uechi '02

The freshman year at Penn State University ended like a whirlwind and I am now back in Tokyo for the summer vacation. The year at Penn State was very exciting and I really liked the beautiful environment of Pennsylvania. However, I still could not give up my dream, which was to study nutritional science at Cornell University, even after I started the college. So I decided to apply to Cornell again as a transfer student. I did not expect to be accepted at all (had no confidence) but I tried anyway. Today, my dream came true. Believe or not, I received an acceptance letter from Cornell. I am very happy and excited to start studying in a whole new different environment. I'd like to thank many OES faculty, especially Cynthia Doran and my good friends from OES for their continuous support for my life. Thank You!

In Memoriam

Virginia Insley '29
March 21, 2003

From the *Washington Post*

Virginia Insley, 91, a retired medical social services section chief of the Public Health Service's maternal and child health services division, died March 21 at her home in Washington after a stroke. Ms. Insley, an Oregon native, was a graduate of the University of Washington, where she also received a master's degree in social work. From 1942 to 1949, she was a medical social work consultant with the state of Washington and held social work posts at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. In 1949, she moved to Richmond, where she became chief social worker for the city's Health Department, taught at the Medical College of Virginia and became a regional medical social work consultant with the U.S. Children's Bureau. She came to Washington with the bureau in 1955, when she was named a section chief. She continued to hold that post when her unit was transferred to the Public Health Service in 1969. She retired from that job in 1980. Ms. Insley was the recipient of awards for her work from the University of Pittsburgh, the American Public Health Association and the National Association of Social Workers, which named her to its roster of Social Work Pioneers in 1996. Over the years, she was active in professional gatherings and worked to implement both education and clinical advances in social work.

Her papers are held in collections at Syracuse University and Radcliffe College.

Muriel Gabriel Heltzel '30
May 16, 2003



A memorial service was held on Friday, May 23, 2003, in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral for Muriel, who died May 16 at age 90. After

graduating from the Hall, Muriel attended the University of Oregon where she belonged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Muriel married Charles H. Heltzel in 1937, and they lived in Salem and Washington, D.C., before returning in 1962 to Portland. She was a homemaker and parent to five children. A consummate volunteer, Muriel served on the boards of Portland Women's Union, Martha Washington Hotel, Portland Civic Theatre, and the Portland Garden Club, among others. She was president of the Women's Association of the Oregon Symphony and first vice president of Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Oregon. She was a devoted member of Trinity Cathedral. Muriel was a key volunteer for OES for many years, serving in roles on the Alumni Board and the Board of Trustees. In 1991, Muriel was the first recipient of the Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award, in recognition of her years of service to Oregon Episcopal School. She will be greatly missed.

Mary Luddemann Schedler '30
April 24, 2003

Frances Corfe Baynham '35
April 13, 2003

Jane Wisdom Berg '37
March 24, 2003

Jane was born in Baker where her paternal grandparents had settled after coming over on the Oregon trail. In 1923 the family moved to Portland from Baker. In Portland Jane attended Laurelhurst and Eastmoreland elementary schools, and Washington High School, but for her senior year moved to Baker City and graduated there. At age 19 she attended St. Helen's Hall Junior College. She worked at various jobs in Portland and Baker City, and she met and later married Willis Alfrey. She adopted "Johnny" and as a family, they camped, fished and rode horses. After divorcing, Jane moved to Eugene where she met and married William Ward Berg, whose son Bradley was 9 months older than John, in 1950. They bought a 70-acre farm in Pleasant Hill in 1953, where their sons Bruce and Jeff were born. In 1979 they sold their Pleasant Hill home and lived in Staffordshire, Sunriver and Cottage

Grove. Bill passed away in 1995, and Jane moved to the Eugene Hotel Retirement Center in 2001. Jane enjoyed riding horses, golf, skiing, camping, fly fishing, traveling, reading, cats and dogs, seeing her relatives, oil painting, needlework, and crochet. She was active in P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Sweet Adelines, Beta Sigma Phi, Soroptimist International, the Oregon Holly Growers Association, Emerald Valley and Sunriver Golf Clubs, and was past president of the Pleasant Hill PTA. She is survived by four sons and four grandchildren. She was a wonderful mom, kind and supportive. Always quick with her wit and a smile and friendly to others.

Ruth Hermitage Russell '41
Winter 2003

Gloria Grenfell '44
March 17, 2003

Leslie Spawn McVey '47
February 21, 2003

Adrienne Mikeworth-West '82
May 8, 2003

Adrienne died on May 8, 2003, of breast cancer at age 30. She was a supervisor and rehabilitation specialist for Providence Home Services for 12 years. She served on the Council of Parent Child Preschools of Oregon. She married Kenneth in 1986. Adrienne had two sons, Wade, 10, and Wyatt, 8. She and Ken raised and trained five dogs for Canine Companions for Independence. Adrienne loved animals of all kinds, especially cats to whom she always gave full names—first, middle and last. Adrienne was amazing in her ability to connect with people. She accepted people for who they are and never judged people. Adrienne loved to learn, and she freely shared her knowledge. As she began her battle with breast cancer she would send all her friends emails detailing her cancer, and the treatments. Adrienne was a great friend, a "super mom" and a loving wife.

Elizabeth "Chas" Brasfield
April 4, 2003

Elizabeth "Chas" Brasfield taught at OES from 1968 to 1981 as a Middle and Upper School math teacher.

AT LAST, SOME POSITIVE NEWS!

In these days of unstable markets and record-low CD rates, OES offers you something positive!

A Charitable Gift Annuity will provide:

SPLENDID RATES

Higher rates than many other options

STABLE INCOME

Identical payments on a regular schedule whether the markets rise or fall

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Tax deduction and tax-favored income

LEAVE A LEGACY

Your gift helps ensure the tradition of excellence for future generations of students

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Payments continue for life

Donors are eligible to receive these benefits with gifts as low as \$5,000!

For more information about an OES Charitable Gift Annuity, use the response form below or call John Lauerman, Director of Development at Oregon Episcopal School at 503-768-3156.

CLIP AND MAIL

CONFIDENTIAL

- Please send me a free (and confidential) gift annuity illustration based on the information above.
- Please send me free information about making or revising my will.
- Please send me free information about the OES Bell Society.
- Please contact me personally. The best time to reach me is: _____

Name _____

Spouse _____

Birthdate _____ Spouse's Birthdate _____

Mailing address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone number _____

*Rates recommended by the American Council on Gift Annuities, effective July 1, 2003. Two-life rates are lower due to added life expectancy.

One-Life Gift Annuity Rates*	
Age	Rate
45	5.0%
50	5.3%
55	5.5%
60	5.7%
65	6.0%
70	6.5%
75	7.1%
80	8.0%
85	9.5%
90+	11.3%

Place the completed form in an envelope and mail to:
John Lauerman, Director of Development, Oregon Episcopal School
6300 SW Nicol Road, Portland OR 97223



OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL
 6300 S.W. Nicol Road
 Portland, Oregon 97223-7566

Parents: If this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please notify us of the correct new mailing address by contacting: Lisa DeGrace at 503-768-3137 or degracel@oes.edu. Thank you.

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Non-Profit
 Organization
 U.S. Postage
 PAID
 Permit No. 334
 Portland, OR