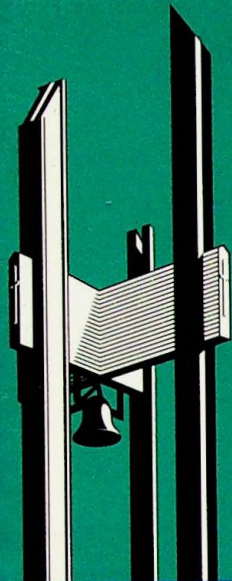


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A Letter from the Headmaster

Dear Friends,

A year ago, I shared with you the School's long-range plan, OES/21, or OES for the 21st Century. As we enter our 124th year, and as we introduce this issue of *The BellTower* which includes *The Mustard Seed*, our Annual Report for 1992-93, I'd like to comment on three different aspects of OES/21, and about progress and promise.

First, enrollment. OES/21 had envisioned that the optimum size for OES in our current facilities, with some modest improvements, would be about 710 students spread over grades PK through 12. At the time, we enrolled about 666. We would remain small and viable division by division, and class by class.

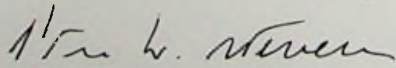
I am very pleased to report to you that this September we open our doors with about 700 students in attendance. We have been blessed not only with extraordinary numbers of applicants at all levels, but also with applicants of consistently the highest quality we have ever had, at all levels.

Second, faculty and compensation. At the heart of OES is our faculty. You have told us that it has always been thus, at St. Helens Hall, at Bishop Dagwell Hall, at Oregon Episcopal School. Recognizing this, our Board of Trustees has responded with a ringing endorsement of the faculty by identifying faculty compensation as one of its two principal priorities in OES/21. We can no longer assume that the difference in teaching climate in independent schools offers enough "psychic salary" to replace the up to 30% differential between teaching here and teaching in an area public school.

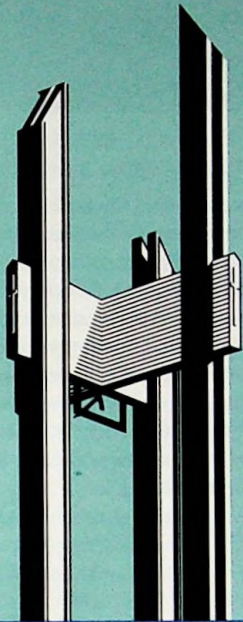
Third is the Board of Trustees' other priority: buildings and facilities. OES/21 identified four major areas where the OES of the 21st Century needs attention: libraries, science and computer, fine and performing arts and gymnasium. As a way of tackling the issues, the Board requested a look at our Middle School, challenging us to provide a superior home for each division for the next century. Therefore, the Buildings and Grounds Committee is hard at work with an architect to update the decade-old Master Plan, with results due at Christmastime.

As *The Mustard Seed* looks back a year, OES/21 looks ahead. This will be another exciting year. Come visit us, and see first-hand how vibrant, purposeful and effective education can be.

Sincerely,



Peter W. Stevens



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On the Cover Makiko Yamzoe '93, Derek Koo '95 and Becky Allen '93 pause for smiles before the School's 121st Commencement on June 16, 1993 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Cathedral to move "in name only"

At the end of 1993, the title of Cathedral will pass from St. John the Baptist at OES to Trinity Parish in downtown Portland.

"The change is primarily one of titles," explains The Right Rev. Robert L. Ladehoff, Bishop of Oregon, in a statement. "When Trinity becomes the Cathedral, the present Cathedral will become the Parish of St. John the Baptist.

[The Very Rev. Roy Coulter] will become Rector of the parish. The Chapter will become its Vestry. I see no significant change in their responsibilities."

"The present Cathedral is one of the strong and healthy parishes of this Diocese. It is very important to me that this change take place in a way that will not weaken the life and ministry of this congregation," says the Bishop. The Parish of St. John the Baptist will remain on the Oregon Episcopal School campus.

The ceremony for the long-planned transfer, which is intended to return the Cathedral to the "center" of life in the Diocese, will take place at Trinity during the Diocesan Convention on November 19. During the service Dean Coulter who is currently Dean of the Cathedral, will be named Dean of the Diocese, and The Rev. Bud Thurston will become Dean of Trinity Cathedral.

The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist traces its origins to St. Stephen's Chapel, a congregation affiliated with (then) St. Stephen's Cathedral in downtown Portland. The congregation originally met in the St. Helens Hall School buildings, and when construction of the church was completed in 1967, moved into its current location. It was consecrated the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in January 1973.

According to Dean Coulter, "When St. Helens Hall moved to Raleigh Hills, Bishop Carmen caught a vision that the School, the Cathedral, the offices of the Bishop and a Diocesan conference center would come to coexist on the School campus, and that it would become the hub of the Diocese — a center for administration, education and spiritual life."

Although the Cathedral moved to Raleigh Hills as planned, the offices of the Bishop could not move due to the terms of a bequest, and there was already a conference center established at Gerhardt on the Coast. The Schools were built — St. Helens Hall and Bishop Dagwell Hall which merged into Oregon Episcopal School in 1972 — and continued to expand. By the time the issue was re-examined, the campus was full.

Over the years, the relationship between the School and the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist has grown and prospered. "We share space and staff," says Dean Coulter. Many members of the Cathedral have children in school at OES, and many OES families join the congregation. Teachers, too. Many OES alumni are active in the parish. We share trustees and chapter members."

"I wished the transfer to take place while I am still in active ministry [not after retirement as was originally suggested], so that I could pastor the congregation through the transition," says Dean Coulter. "I believe God has great things in store for this parish, and I am excited about it. And, by the way, I do not have any plans for retirement at this time."

When done well, teaching is an art in itself; when the teacher is an artist, both aspects — teaching and art — thrive, each enhanced by the other.

OES Students in the Performing and Fine Arts Department are fortunate to work with artists who have taken their individual skills into the classroom environment.

In this issue of The BellTower, we'd like to introduce you to four of the artist/teachers at OES. We look forward to introducing the other department members in a future issue.

Artists as Teachers



Jack O'Brien,
Upper School Drama and Art

"It is exciting and rewarding to have so many members of the Performing and Fine Arts Department active professionally. It adds dimension and perspective," says Jack who is the department chair. "Artists who are teachers interact with the professional community, relate information first hand, put their own work before the public and give students access to professional contacts."

Jack, who has been teaching stagecraft at OES since 1982, recently earned his MFA in Scenic Design from the University of Portland.

He originally developed his craft through reading books and "jumping in". When he decided to pursue an advanced degree, he felt theatre was the perfect avenue, offering varied opportunities to learn and grow as a professional.

"One of the goals I set for myself was to try to break into the professional field. Fortunately, Portland theatre is small enough that word gets around." It seems that word travels particularly fast when a designer has talent — only two years after entering the Portland scene, Jack received a "Drammy" nomination, Portland's equivalent of the Tony Award, for Best Set Design.

This September, three different shows with sets designed by Jack will open in the Portland area, and the dividends of his involvement will continue to pay off for OES students. "When I take students to plays, I can introduce them to the actors, technicians and directors and let them walk all over the set...without having to worry that they'll get yelled at.

"Back in class, we can talk about what I'm doing, and I can give them a sense of the teamwork that's needed. To be a good actor, you need to understand the whole process. To be a good technician, you have to understand the actor's perspective. I can relate my experiences to our study of theatre. Art isn't simply what I do, it's who I am."



Sue Jensen
Upper School Art

The creation of beauty is an inescapable part of Sue Jensen's life. In addition to teaching Graphic Arts, Paper Arts, Photography and Art Trek, a multi-media art class unique to OES, Sue is a member of the nationally recognized Portland Baroque Orchestra and Director of Music for St. Aidan's Episcopal Church in Gresham.

"The Episcopal church has a long tradition of valuing the arts — music, architecture, sculpture. They realized long ago that beauty is an important part of the soul."

Like the other members of the Performing and Fine Arts Department, Sue believes it is really important to give kids opportunities to display their art and play their music. "Take last year's OMSI Salmon display, for example. They knew it was the real thing. Those kids will never forget that experience."

For Sue, performing is one way she shares the beauty in her world with others. Though the congregation at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist were saddened by Sue's departure, after 11 years as organist, they've been able to share in the joy of her success with the Portland Baroque Orchestra. Sue, who has played the harpsichord since college, is thrilled by "the fact that you can make money playing 300-year old music."

Sue is able to bring this music back to life. "I love it because it's outrageous, expressive...yet, at the same time, expressive and rhythmic. Actually, it's very similar to Jazz in its rhythm and opportunities for improvising."

Whether rehearsing with PBO, accompanying the OES Choir or guiding students in the creation of a piece, Sue adamantly believes art must be shared at all levels with all people. "Money doesn't mean you are culturally rich. You don't have to have money to appreciate beauty. It's a matter of education and exposure and attaching value."



Matt Lyon
Middle School Art

Matt Lyon personifies the image many people have of an artist — creative, introspective, a man who expresses his artistic talents in varied mediums...from restoring vintage motorcycles to re-creating prehistoric bowls and figurines.

"I originally became interested in ceramics as a student at Lewis & Clark when I saw a large book of *Jomon* pottery," explains Matt, who earned his MAT from Lewis and Clark and his BA in Art History from Williams College. Despite his interest in *Jomon* pottery and *Haniwa* figurines, it took a trip to Japan to focus his creative juices on ceramics.

"I really got interested in pottery when I visited the Tokyo Museum during a *Shukutoku* trip. That trip had some amazing off-shoots for me." Indeed, Matt has already had a number of shows and is looking forward to at least three more in the coming months.

"Creating art to show publicly is something real. My students get to see the reality of preparing for a show — the nitty gritty details." In sharing his experiences with his students, Matt believes he has an opportunity to make art "more real" to his students.

"All assignments are designed to teach the components of art and design — line, shape, color and the value of texture. When I first began teaching," Matt recalls, "I started the year with a specific set of exercises. I learned it works much better to move things around, so no one gets bored."

To accomplish this, Matt is committed to getting his students into the studio as quickly as possible. "There is always some sort of introduction at the beginning of class, but art is a 'hands-on' affair."



Shelley Stoffer
Lower School Art

"I remember the first ceramic piece I ever made. I was five years old and it was a molded chick that I got to put glaze on and take home. I'll never forget that feeling."

Shelley Stoffer, who earned a BA in art education with an emphasis on ceramics from the University of Oregon, teaches art to children in Primary through fifth grade. "My career as a ceramic artist really began in college with a clay class."

In her first job, Shelley designed exhibits at OMSI. After a period of teaching school in New York City, she returned to Portland and helped create the clay program at the Children's Museum. She then moved to Artists in Education, first as a coordinator, then as an artist. She came to OES eight years ago.

Throughout, Shelley continued to work in clay — porcelain almost exclusively — exhibiting locally, nationally and internationally, including shows in Japan. "I like to push it as hard as I can," she says describing her work.

Her last show, held at the Graystone Gallery in 1992, was a series of painted platters inspired by Oregon landscapes. "I work with lots of natural forms and rhythms — leafy, grassy, wavy. It feels right. It excites me. It's the way I see the world."

"In the classroom, I don't have to be theoretical. It's all first person. I can share from my experience in the studio. I remember what it's like to be a child and visually connected to the world."

She explains why she's always loved working with kids and clay. "I need their enthusiasm, ideas, whimsy and playfulness. It's invigorating for me. And for them — I encourage their playfulness. I firmly believe that teaching art, especially for young children, should be non-judgemental. There's a language of design, yes. But there's no right, no wrong."

"It's the little things that give life beauty...my job is to help them see."

Summerbridge Portland embarks into new territory

Oregon Episcopal School and The Catlin Gabel School joined efforts to offer a program that prepares Portland middle school students for the demands of rigorous high schools and colleges that began in June 1993. This year Summerbridge Portland served approximately 40 diverse, high-potential seventh grade students from schools around the city. The Portland project is co-directed by Ed Liu of OES and Oye Carr of Catlin. Encouraged by the success of the 12 Summer bridge programs nationwide, The InterPacific Foundation of San Francisco pledged to support the Portland project over its first three years with a donation of \$25,000 per year. Locally, Meyer Memorial Trust granted Summerbridge Portland \$160,000 over the next three years. Additional funding has come from 1st Interstate Bank, Nike, Viking Industries, the Wheeler Foundation and individual donors.

A student's view —

My first week at Summerbridge was full of surprises. The surprise that most effected me was how nice everyone was. I was surprised at how much homework we had. I mean, that's what I do when I get home; I do homework, period.

I was surprised by my schedule. I got to learn what I wanted to learn, not what other people wanted me to learn. I was surprised that everyone knew my name. That was a very pleasant surprise

I was surprised at how early we had to wake up. But I am not saying that is all bad. There's a good side, too. (I'll tell you when I think of it.)

I was surprised how small the classes were. There's only two people in my math class. At [my school], there's 24!

I was surprised at the warm greetings we get everyday as we get off the bus. And the warm goodbyes as we leave. That was a very pleasant surprise.

I was surprised at how short the day felt! It felt shorter than my regular school day, even though it was two hours longer. I guess time does fly when you're having fun.

I was surprised that there were no dull classes! The Summerbridge classes are short and sweet! I was surprised at how many games we played, and how fun they all were.

Finally, I was surprised at how every staff member puts in 12 hours a day for my education. This was the most pleasant surprise of them all.

— Jamie, a rising seventh grader, participating in Summerbridge Portland.

"The faculty is agile, extraordinary, energetic, multi-talented. We have people who can dance, paint and then teach a science lesson."

Ed Liu and Oye Carr, Summerbridge Portland's Co-Directors who have been finishing each other's sentences since April.



▲ "This is a way to estimate — approximate. If you think you have the answer, this is a way to check. 'About' is OK. Do you think you could do that on paper now, if you had to? OK? Then let's do a game — each has to do half and you have to write down your steps on paper..." OES Junior Kirsten Martens taught math for her two Summerbridge experiences, last year in New Orleans and this year in Portland, where she is also a member of the administrative group.



▲ "OK, take a piece of paper and tell me if you think the student in the poem [Theme for English B by Langston Hughes] is more different from the instructor, or more similar..." Jessica Sankey '91, who is a junior at Northwestern, taught Literature and Writing during the first Summerbridge Portland session.

"It's great. Every day since the second day, the kids get on the bus and it's like they're leaving for a month. They wave, we wave..."



▲ "Yes, there's homework." OES Sophomore Cathy Huynh taught math as one of 17 faculty members and 36 students participating in Summerbridge Portland's opening season.

"[At an assembly] we asked the students what the Summerbridge spirit was all about. That was a great moment because they rattled off things like 'being excited about learning' and 'being respectful' — all of the goals we have for them."

Ed Liu, Summer bridge Portland Co-Director and OES teacher

Excerpts from Kirsten Marten's Summerbridge Journal

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Last summer I worked in New Orleans Summerbridge. I was sent to New Orleans so I could help start up Summerbridge Portland in '93. As a second year staff I was put in more of a leadership role because I already knew the ropes. I am on the "A-Team" which is the administration committee. We meet twice a day and deal with logistics.

June 18, 93 Today was the first day of staff orientation. I met the last two staff members that I hadn't met yet — Mike Doran and Ralina Landwehr. It's nice to already know the local staff, A-Team members, and the people who came in yesterday. Jenny Lovejoy from San Francisco is staying at my house. She is very friendly and I think we will get along fine. A-Team greeted everyone with a really corny song. I wonder what they thought of us?

I think the best part of my day was having a long talk with Oye. We talked about my growing up in Summerbridge, high school, college, and thinking styles. I really trust him because he seems willing to go out on a limb for me. He told me that he knew last summer when he saw me teach in New Orleans that I would be a good teacher. I asked him why he put me on A-Team when I was only in high school. He said that it seemed like the most logical step for me in my Summerbridge experience. I feel better about being the only high schooler on A-team now because I know that I have Oye's 100% support.

June 20, 93 Yesterday we all went on the OES ropes course. I especially liked the challenge where we had four "blind" people who didn't know what was going on, including me, and four "mute" people who did know what was going on. Our challenge was to swing across about ten feet of ground to a platform and have everyone standing on it. I felt like I was on a big adventure because I had no idea what it was I was supposed to do because, of course, the mute people couldn't tell. It was exciting to swing on the rope because I had no idea how high up I was.

June 23, 93 Summerbridge is going well, but it is exhausting. I feel really connected with people. My academic buddy Jacob is great. People are working hard; this is a group full of perfectionists.

June 28, 93 Today was the first day the kids came and it was very interesting to see their reaction to being crowned like Max in *Where the Wild Things Are*. My classes were okay but not as good as I had hoped that they would be. The first day is always hard because it's difficult to balance the getting to know each other games and real academic work. Before they came in the classroom I had hidden numbers on note cards all over the room and they had to find them and play a game with them. My second period class is all girls and they seemed really nervous. However my third period class is wild. They already all knew each other because they came from the same Writing Through Literature double period class.

June 29, 93 I did an activity with fractions where I threw a whole box of pens on the floor. It was a better way for them to understand the definition of "fraction" than having me write it on the board and having them memorize it. I was so happy I almost cried when Valinda, my student, said "Math is different here at Summerbridge, and I like it." Yesterday, she told me that she didn't like math.

July 1, 93 My classes were great today and so was my soccer minicourse. (Actually it's also Mike's minicourse.) We work really well together, and the kids seem to enjoy soccer because many of them come early, running at full speed down the hill. In my math classes I played a factor game — students against teacher. It was great to watch and listen to them plot against me. I had fun pretending to be very upset that they beat me.

July 2, 93 Today was Spirit Day, a time for clubs to present their names in a skit and a chant. A-Team members don't have a club so we did a rap instead. I never thought that I would see myself rap, but I had a lot of fun. Theresa and I had our pants down really low, shirts around our waists, and backwards hats on our heads. We practiced outside, and it was funny because the kids were spying on us through their classroom windows.

Every morning we greet the buses and every afternoon we wave goodbye. It is amazing because I already know all of the kids names and I have talked to almost all of them. When ever I slap hands with Coung and Aaron they always want to do the Summerbridge handshake. I have to be on my tippy toes to reach their hands.

The best part of the day was my class when we played a fraction game. The game went well except Kory got upset because he lost and stopped participating and said that he didn't care about math. The good part was that at the end of class I had a little talk with Kory and he said " Yeah, I guess I care about math."

July 12, 93 I am so happy because I made the students sit down by raising my voice and they responded. I feel like they respect me. I had a conference with Valinda's and Kory's parents, and I think I made a good impression. I had a great 2nd period — they got into the measuring their heights. They seemed to really grasp the idea of multiplication and division of fractions. Third period wasn't as smooth because Kory acted out and Kristina told me that she didn't do her homework because " I don't do homework on weekends." During after school time, I really connected with Kristina. I got her caught up in her work and we talked about her grades and her frustrations with her regular school. She says that she is happy to be in a class of four people instead of thirty-two. I think I am going to see an improvement in her performance. There will still be hard times working with her, but she is coming around.

August 8 I can't believe Summerbridge Portland's first summer is already over. Our theme, *Where the Wild Things Are*, still rings clear in my memory. I remember the hours that we spent decorating the school. We cut out leaves, hung streamers, made paper trees, hung up welcome signs, and made 36 crowns, one for each student.

As I sit and write this, taking bits and pieces from my journal and adding things that I remember from the summer, I am sad because it is over. I will hopefully see all of my students during the year through Saturday School and tutoring, but it won't be the same. I love Summerbridge. I am going to miss the staff tremendously. Now I can just look forward to next summer and hope I enjoy it as much as this summer.

Kirsten Martens, who will be a Junior at Oregon Episcopal School, just completed her second summer as a Summerbridge teacher. She says that Summerbridge has given her "amazing opportunities". In addition to meeting her teaching and administrative responsibilities, Kirsten has spoken to the Catlin and OES Boards as a representative and acted as an admissions officer for the program.

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Show & Tell

US Track team finishes with success at State

This year's track season came to a close in a blaze of victory, following a great spring. Both girls and boys teams remained competitive all season, and, according to Coach Joel Gray, "Our athletes competed their best when it mattered most." With outstanding individual performances and an impressive second place finish at the league championship meet, ten OES athletes qualified for the State Track Meet on May 21-22.

Individual honors at District went to Adriane Thornton, who was selected most valuable girl track athlete in the district for her three first place finishes plus a second place.

Both the Girls and Boys teams had impressive finishes at the State competition too. The Girls 1600 Relay team finished 3rd place. Individual performances by Lisa Hayward, who placed 3rd and set a new School record, and Ben Chessar, who posted a 3rd place finish in the High Jump, also highlighted the two-day event.

Three OESians receive National Merit scholarships

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation named Alex de Weese and Lisa Hayward, both graduates of the Class of '93, as Finalists in the 1993 competition for National Merit Scholarships. Alex and Lisa, who placed in the top half of one percent of Oregon seniors, both received congratulatory letters and Certificates of Merit.

Alex also received notification that he is the recipient of a \$2000 Merit Scholarship. Merit Scholarship winners, chosen by a committee of college admissions officers and secondary school counselors convened for this purpose, are Finalists judged to have the strongest combination of abilities and accomplishments needed for future academic success.

Lisa was awarded a College-sponsored Merit Scholarship to Carleton College. There are 3200 such awards each year, designated for particular colleges, and the awards are renewable for up to four years.

Kevin Holliday, who was competing in Special Scholarship division, received notification that he has been awarded a renewable \$500 scholarship from the May Department Stores Company Foundation.

Students and faculty receive Cum Laude recognition

The Cum Laude Society, a national society which recognizes academic excellence in high school students, recently elected nine seniors to its ranks. The students, Alex de Weese, Meraiah Foley, Erika Hagensen, Ross Harris, Lisa Hayward, Zanette Johnson, Nora Kobos, Erin Lamb and Makiko Yamazoe, were recognized for the discipline, curiosity, independence and breadth of their accomplishments.

The OES Chapter also elected French Teacher Pam Vohnson and Performing and Fine Arts Teacher Jack O'Brien as faculty members. Steven Koblick, the new President of Reed College, spoke on the need for life long learning at the induction ceremony.

OES continues to excel in Mock Trials competition

An impressive performance by OES students Rachel Frank, Erin Boyle, Margaret Spring, Britta Mauritz, Damien Ritter, Toby Menely, Dan Drinkward, Courtney Kaempf, Larisa Meisenheimer, Jennifer Thomas, Tyler Freres, Kyle Freres, Joe Ferguson, Hank Failing, Nancy Whang, David Moser and Courtney Voelker in the regional section of the Oregon Law Related Education Program, commonly referred to as Mock Trials, qualified the OES team to advance to the State Competition.

Over 250 students from 77 schools throughout Oregon spent months preparing their cases. At regional competitions, which took place in six areas throughout the state, the top 21 teams were selected to advance to the State competition.

OES Parents Keith Meisenheimer, a Senior District Attorney for Multnomah County, and the Honorable Judge Dorothy Baker, District Court Judge for the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, co-coached the OES team to the finals. The Mock Trials, held Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, culminated in a final match between OES and Grant High School.

In the fictitious case, a security guard, who also happens to be a member of a white supremacist organization, assaults an African American employee of a research lab

during an animal rights demonstration outside the lab. Arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, the security guard is brought to trial and charged with disorderly conduct and assault in *State of Oregon v. Stover*.

Despite the fictitious nature of the case, the students' enthusiasm was very real. In this unique competition, not only must students prepare cases for both the plaintiff and the defendant, as they will be expected to act as counsel for both the plaintiff and the defendant, but they must also role-play all the roles involved in the case — attorneys, witnesses and court officials.

The second place finish is an outstanding accomplishment for a team competing for its second year. In fact, this year's winner, Grant, placed second in last year's Mock Trials.

US SERVES PORTLAND COMMUNITY

The Annual Upper School Work Day took place on Wednesday, May 12, with every member of the US students and faculty — participating. Experiential Education Director Christina "Tna" Meyerhoff worked with Junior Margaret Spring and the student council to ensure the day would be a positive experience for both students and the organizations they were helping. "The kids had a variety of projects to choose from," said Tna, "everything from recycling surveys to helping the elderly. And, overall, the responses were just fabulous."

One very rewarding aspect is the arrival of letters like the one written by Lee Lower, the Chaplain for the Albertina Kerr Center. "I was very pleased with the work they [the stu-

LS artist in residence shares art of puppetry



▲ Puppeteer Susan Barthel



▲ Will Pritikin, Seth Norman and Hans Grauert practice their puppet presentation.

Susan Barthel, founder of the Oregon Puppet Theatre, worked with the Lower School from April 19-30, teaching students how to make puppets and helping them perform their own stories. The residency was sponsored by the Arts-in-Education Program, which selected OES to receive 50% matching funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Oregon Arts Commission and the Metropolitan Arts Commission to help finance the program.



▲ At the Union Gospel Mission students Martin Hellbake, Rachel Frank, Koji Masuda and Amy Blessing served noon meal and did some general cleaning.

dents] accomplished and hope that you will extend my thanks to them. I am, however, most impressed with the whole orientation to community service such events promote. OES and its students are to be commended for recognizing the importance of contributing to the community," wrote Lee.

Originally created as a way of thanking the community outside OES for their ongoing support of the School, especially during the Mt. Hood tragedy, the scope of the project has expanded over the years.

Today, organizers hope that through service days scattered throughout the school year students will recognize that many of the less fortunate individuals who make up our community can benefit greatly from our time and attention.

In the words of Pam Danielson, Union Gospel Mission's Volunteer Coordinator, who wrote the following thank you letter, "We are always pleased to have young adults who are willing to reach out to others; perhaps with this generation, we will see a big difference in adult attitude toward helping the less fortunate."

One student was so pleased with the experience that he suggested setting aside a day each month for service.

This can't be science — it's too much fun

Oh, but it is science. And fun. Thanks to Lower School science specialist Jane Kenney-Norberg, OES students enjoy designing houses for little piggies that the wolf (a vacuum cleaner) can't blow down, building LEGO® robots that walk, squishing "flubber" in a summer unit called "Goop, Globes and Slimy Stuff" and taking a walk through the wetlands wearing socks outside their boots.

What kind of teacher would call a unit "Kaboom!!!"? Let alone admit that she landed a job teaching TAG in Portland because she said "I like to blow things up and leave spots on the walls"? Who is Jane Kenney-Norberg, and how did she become...well, herself?

"She's cool/crazy/great/wonderful," say her students with obviously intense adoration. "She's a creative inspiration for us all," answers Assistant Head of Lower School for Curriculum Development Sidney Gold.

Jane comes from a family of scientists and doctors. "My father still uses a hemostat as a repair tool, and my mother doesn't have dishes in the cupboard — she has bird books," says Jane calmly. "They never really pushed me into science. I thought for years that I just wanted to teach."

"My one memory of elementary science was of a physicist (a friend of my father's) who came to my class. He brought some neat new things — plastic bags! He asked a boy to help measure water, and watching the results turn out 'perfect', I realized that even this Ph.D. had set up this experiment to succeed." She also remembers phony plastic microscopes with "slides" that were round photographs of real magnifications. "The rest," she says with considerable scorn, "we read from the book."

"It bothered me then. I knew it was science and, therefore, was supposed to be exciting. So I thought I was missing something. The whole reason I teach science the way I do is that I want the kids (and myself) to have as much fun as I didn't."

Jane's middle school experience was better. "In the eighth grade I was selected as a mouse keeper, learned all about mice, even wrote a paper, thereby avoiding a great deal of boring paper and pencil science."

"In high school, I didn't have to take the freshman course on "how to work a lab scale" and other elementary procedures which was taught by an English teacher. (No offense intended — I couldn't teach *Hamlet*.) As a sophomore, I had a woman biology teacher that was rumored to favor bright male students. Even with a teacher that could have been a role model, I felt like I had to prove myself everyday."

"As juniors we were convinced our chemistry teacher was just this side of nuts," she says, relishing the memory. "But we learned and had fun, especially with open-ended lab experiments. I think there's a bit of him in me." That year Jane also joined Future Teachers of America and taught science and



▲ Jane Kenney-Norberg demonstrates the scientific principles behind the LEGO® creations.

math to a local fourth grade class where she first introduced her now-famous acid/base volcano. "It seemed like a good thing to do with kids at the time."

"In my senior year, the most important thing I learned was that one should not take physics while living in a house with a university physics professor who ONLY teaches graduate courses." (Her dad was a professor at Berkeley.)

"I went to the University of the Pacific at Stockton to major in biology and get a teaching credential. I really wanted the science first, to live and breathe the subject before I taught it." Because she pursued it, Jane also got a volunteer research position with a fruit fly

"She's cool/crazy/

great/wonderful,"

say her students

with obviously
intense adoration.



▲ Rich Robinson helped explain the LEGO® physics projects during an exhibition for the Lower School.



▲ A design technology success! The "wolf" failed to blow down Little Pig's house during this fifth grade project.

geneticist — Dr. Alice Hunter — as a freshman. She worked with her for four years, then stayed another year to finish a project. They published twice in fruit fly cytogenetics; the first article came out her freshman summer.



▲ Jane Kenney-Norberg and Krystine Sigafos check a water sample for signs of life.

"Working with Dr. Hunter made me realize that I could contribute something significant and important in science." Jane decided to go to medical school, but was torn between the clinical and research aspects.

Jane found a flier from Oregon Health Sciences University about their new PhD program in genetics — a perfect combination.

"Ultimately it didn't work out for my career path, though, and I went to the University of Oregon to work in fruit fly cytogenetics and get an MS."

While in Eugene, Jane began teaching *Super Summer*, a TAG science program, for extra income. She was proceeding into her PhD work, but changed her plans after her asthma worsened. She made a slow recovery and began teaching a TAG class in Portland Public Schools. One class became two. The second was LEGO® physics. (Jane, who is now considered by OESians as the Grand Dame of LEGO®s, confesses that she used to describe LEGO®s as "those plastic things with bumps".) Two classes became four, and after two

years four became eight, plus an after school science session — all with waiting lists.

"Then, three years ago, I got an offer from Diana Chenoweth to do summer classes that I couldn't refuse. And the rest," she says, "is history."

Some OESians know she loves Star Trek, but isn't fond of spiders. And everyone in the Lower School knows Michelangelo, her turtle — named by students for the cartoon. She also collects "rhinobelia." Her obvious passion for science and kids complement her storytelling ability.

For Jane, the science and fun are inseparable. "Why shouldn't it be enjoyable?" The house for little piggies is a design technology project, the "slimy stuff" is polymer chemistry. "It's real science, not tricks," says science teacher and colleague Lou Paff. "Science the kids will never forget."

Jane says she teaches for the "WOW" factor. "Then I not only have their attention, but I have their interest and curiosity." She builds from the least to the greatest WOW experiment, creating "an atmosphere of discovery". I do not discount any idea, unless it is a safety hazard or interferes with another student. I encourage students to test their ideas — hypotheses."

"I teach the way I do because I believe it's so important that kids realize that science is part of everything. They can do it themselves — it's not scary, or too hard."



New Director of Development appointed



▲ Sue Nicol

OES Headmaster Peter Stevens announced the appointment of Sue Nicol as the School's new Director of Development in July. Sue has served the Admissions Department at OES since 1982, representing the School to parents and friends in the Portland-Vancouver area, across the country and around the world.

Peter explained that Development is a broad concept that embraces the advancement of the whole school community on a number of fronts. "It includes all our external efforts to enhance our lives here. Development includes admissions, which is an area that stimulates interest in the School among prospective students and parents. It includes public relations, which is the School's effort to get its message out to the local, regional, national and international communities. And it includes fundraising, our efforts to seek charitable contributions for school enterprises, endowments, programs, scholarships and buildings from all sources: parents, past parents, friends, alumni, trustees and faculty/staff, corporations and foundations."

"This move comes at a time when the School is working to position itself firmly to meet the development challenges envisioned by OES/21. Most notably, these include the raising of funds for improved faculty and staff compensation, and improvement in the School's facilities in the areas of Middle School, fine and performing arts, science and computer instruction, libraries and additional indoor athletic space," said Peter.

"As Oregon Episcopal School moves to implement the ambitious and exciting plans created by OES/21, the School's strategic plan, Sue Nicol will assume the direction of those efforts," said Peter, noting that Sue was "a natural for the position".

Sue joined OES in 1981 as a third grade teacher. A year later, she was appointed as Director of Admissions. "During Sue's eleven years in admissions, she has become the first — for many a continuing — contact at OES for hundreds of children and families. She has pioneered our admissions and development efforts abroad for the boarding program in the Upper School. And she has gained

respect from admissions colleagues in independent schools nationally for her interest in promotion," said Peter.

According to Peter, Sue will work closely with the Board of Trustees' Development Committee, a group which is charged with implementing the School's Mission through providing non-tuition/fee support. She will be a principal advisor to the Headmaster and will work closely with him and the three Division Heads in the daily operation of the School. She will also oversee an office which will support and promote volunteerism at OES.

Louisa Zendt, who joined the OES staff a year ago, has been appointed as Interim Director of Admissions. "Louisa's experience with independent schools and her work as an associate with the Admissions Office last year have prepared her well to serve our admissions process." She will work closely with Sue and the Admissions Office staff. During the fall, OES will begin a national search for a new permanent Director of Admissions.

Gifts that keep giving

Bequests — through wills or revocable trusts — ensure the future of Oregon Episcopal School.

Such gifts may be unrestricted or designated for faculty growth and development, financial aid or other School programs.

Bequests are invested with the School's endowment funds which are currently valued at \$4.6 million. Only the income is used each year, and as the endowment grows so does the annual income. An original bequest continues to grow over time.

The total amount of a bequest is exempt from federal estate tax and is also generally not subject to state inheritance or estate taxes.

Bequests may be made in the form of cash, real estate, securities or personal property. It is sometimes advantageous to designate OES as the beneficiary of the remainder of

an IRA, KEOGH, tax-sheltered annuity, qualified pension or profit-sharing plan, since retirement plans that remain in an estate are often subject to both state and income taxes when received by the heirs.

Types of bequests:

In a Specific Bequest, OES receives an specified amount or specified assets, such as securities, real estate or personal property.

Under a Residuary Bequest, the School receives all or a percentage of the remainder of an estate, after payment of specific amounts bequeathed to other beneficiaries named in the will.

A Testamentary Trust provides income from the trust to one or more individuals, upon whose death(s) all or part of the principal passes to the School.

A bequest to OES can be made by creating or changing a will,

adding a codicil to a present will or including the School in a revocable trust.

The OES Heritage Society recognizes and honors alumni, parents and friends who have remembered the School in their wills or revocable trusts.

Through the years, Oregon Episcopal School has received both large and small bequests from individuals who wanted to give a gift that keeps giving.

For more information, please contact the OES Development Office at 503-246-7771.

*"...verily I say unto you,
if you had faith as a
grain of mustard seed
you shall say unto
that mountain remove
hence to yonder
place and it shall
remove; and nothing
shall be impossible
unto you."*

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THE MUSTARD SEED

OREGON EPISCOPAL SCHOOL



HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Dear Friends,

Every year at Thanksgiving I read to the School a 1936 Thanksgiving Proclamation first written and delivered by Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut, and first read to me at my father's knee. As I reflect on this year past, this year symbolized by summaries, names, pictures, and statistics in *The Mustard Seed*, I am reminded of Governor Cross' ringing prose of thanksgiving, for we have so much to be grateful for:

"Time out of mind at this turn of the seasons when the hardy oak leaves rustle in the wind and the frost gives a tang to the air and the dusk falls early and the friendly evenings lengthen under the beel of Orion, it has seemed good to our people to join together in praising the Creator and the Preserver, who has brought us by a way that we did not know to the end of another year."

1992-93 was our 123rd year, and *The Mustard Seed* is one way in which we can pause and give thanks: to thousands of named donors and supporters and volunteers, and to others who, over the years, have made this school possible today. I am told of years when mere survival was at question. I am told of others when pure faith kept the School going. Many alumni have shared tales of bygone days which live in your memories as crystal clear as 1992-93 lives in ours.

Surely, with the support of the Creator and the Preserver, and often through ways that we cannot fathom, we have come to a joyous end of another year.

"...for the blessings that have been our common lot and have placed our beloved State with the favored regions of earth — for all the creature comforts: the yield of the soil that has fed us and the richer yield from labor of every kind that has sustained our lives — and for all those things, as dear as breath to the body, that quicken man's faith in his manhood, that nourish and strengthen his spirit to do the great work still before him..."

In this era of beleaguered education, we at OES are indeed among the "favored regions of earth." We are rich in human resources, in dedicated and committed volunteer supporters, in near-sacrificial faculty and staff, and in exciting, eager young people. We have done great things. And, as ambitious people always will, we have "great work" still before us, work that is achievable with your steadfast help and our quickened spirit.

"...for honor held above price; for steadfast courage and zeal in the long, long search after truth; for liberty and for justice freely granted by each to his fellow and so as freely enjoyed..."

I believe that fine, moral education is indeed about honor and truth, about liberty and justice. And, with all due regard for the national debate, fine education is indeed about choice, as we hope to make a difference in the lives of people, enabling them to make those choices. In fact, democracy is about choice. Your support in 1992-93 is given to these ends; and so is it received.

"...and for the crowning glory and mercy of peace upon our land; — that we may humbly take heart of these blessings as we gather once again with solemn and festive rites to keep our Harvest Home."

Well, we know that peace upon our land is still elusive, but if we did not believe in its possibility, we could not continue, year after year, to dedicate ourselves to these tasks.

How do we make a difference in the grand scheme, any of us? We can and do, I believe, through good works aimed at small groups; through our own faith in the process of the growth of people, of boys and girls, of men and women; through our devotion and charity and gifts of time and wisdom and love and resources to effective organizations. I think that Governor Cross would applaud the OES-BDH-SHH family, which for 124 years has nurtured this community of learners, scholars, athletes, dramatists, scientists, writers, artisans, caregivers, teachers, gardeners, custodians, trustees, parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, friends, corporations, leaders. I give thanks this autumn for you all, and for this school, indeed one of "the favored regions on earth."

Thank you for making it possible.

Most sincerely,

Peter W. Stevens

The OES Board of Trustees honored former trustee, Barbara Herbold, for her exemplary service.



REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends,

If a saying could characterize OES in the past year it is perhaps "carpe diem", seize the day! This has been demonstrated by the results of the energy and work of many people. Our financial situation is healthy and enrollment is high. OES/21 is in place as our guide for future directions. Many volunteers have committed their talents and their time. It has been a year of enthusiasm and excellence and strength.

Fiscally the School is in sound condition and our budget is managed prudently. Generous friends have contributed over \$550,000 during the year. This condition has allowed us to enhance our curriculum, to add to our computer technology, to focus on increases in faculty and staff compensation, and to continue needed maintenance.

OES/21 has been adopted as the long-range plan for our School. The Board of Trustees set priorities within this plan, and committees are working on two major issues. One is faculty and staff compensation. The other is the updating of the campus Master Plan, including excellent facilities for each division of the School.

Many of our successes are due to the efforts of volunteers. Parent organizations have been active. Their work has included educational programs and numerous special projects. The auction this spring was terrific fun. The event raised nearly \$75,000 for professional development for our

faculty. The Annual Fund was a tremendous success and raised an all time record of \$299,088. Our Alumni Association brought together alumni for numerous on and off campus spirited activities. The enthusiasm and efforts of countless volunteers have been great throughout the OES community.

Many of our successes are due to the leadership of OES. Peter Stevens, as Headmaster, has provided direction and great energy to life on the campus. Sean Gilronan completed his 2 1/2 year term as President of the Board in January of this year. His wisdom and commitment have been invaluable.

As another academic year begins, we can be confident that the faculty, staff and administration will continue to foster excellence at OES. Our children will be challenged and encouraged in a community that values them as individuals. We are fortunate to have such talented and caring professionals.

In closing, I want to express my appreciation to my colleagues on the Board of Trustees for their guidance, time and involvement. And to all the friends of OES, thank you, each of you, for your interest and your support of our School.

Sincerely,

Elisabeth L. Lyon
President, Board of Trustees

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Board of Trustees President Elisabeth Lyons hosted a tea for St. Helens Hall Alumni. Guests included Emma-Jane Pierson Howard '40, Jean Groves Bullwinkle '37 and Elizabeth Pownall Swindells '34.

REPORT FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends,

I close my term as president of the Board of Trustees with some wonderful memories and a sense of renewed "momentum" within the School.

It has been a time of transition. We have welcomed a new Headmaster. Under the banner of OES/21, we have begun our plan for the future. We have achieved record enrollments throughout the School. We have strengthened our financial position through prudent management, and have refocused our development efforts.

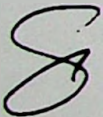
All of this would not have been possible without the extraordinary commitment of my fellow trustees, the faculty and administrative staff, and a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers. My special thanks to Tony Adams for his leadership in "reenergizing" our development program and to Peter Bechen who as treasurer helped to strengthen the financial base of the School.

To Peter Stevens, my congratulations for his leadership of the School during this transitional period and my gratitude for his patience in helping me to better understand the unique complexities of an educational institution such as OES. It has been a wonderful two-year partnership.

My best wishes to Elisabeth Lyon as she takes on the presidency for the next two years. Elisabeth offers an impressive combination of experience, enthusiasm and dedication. I cannot think of a better person to help lead OES in the years ahead.

My very best wishes to the entire OES community for continued success. I am confident that our best days are just ahead...

Sincerely,



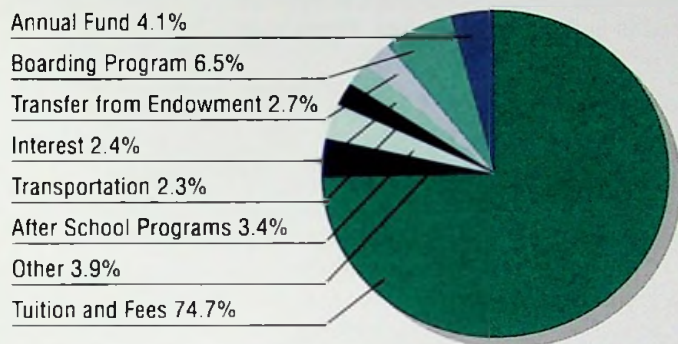
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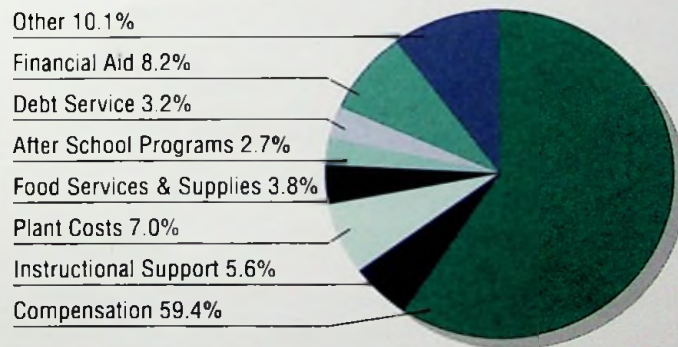


CONTRIBUTIONS TO OES

Income: \$7,276,000*



Expenses: \$7,260,000*



SUMMARY OF UNRESTRICTED GIFTS — THE ANNUAL FUND

SOURCE	DONORS	ANNUAL FUND
Alumni	341	43,967
Current Parents	388	178,687
Past Parents	85	28,505
Grandparents	41	7,410
Staffac	79	2,940
Friends	29	3,900
Corporations	18	7,275
Foundations	10	26,404
TOTAL (unrestricted)	991	299,088

SUMMARY OF RESTRICTED GIFTS — ENDOWMENT, CAPITAL & PROGRAMS

ENDOWMENT GIFTS	
Scholarship	\$31,919
Other	97,195
CAPITAL GIFTS	
LS Computer	37,775
Development Program	52,500
Library Automation	10,000
SPARC	1,666
RESTRICTED FOR OPERATIONS	
Fencing	6,700
Residence Dept.	5,000
Financial Aid	4,500
Other	8,322
TOTAL (restricted)	255,577
TOTAL GIVING:	\$554,665

*Unaudited figures



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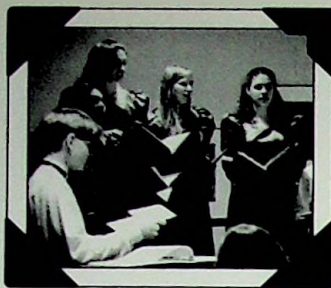
OES is fortunate to have the generous support of the following donors, each of whom made gifts during 1992-93 totalling \$2,500 or more. They give in many ways to improve the campus, to support our wonderful teachers and to build the endowment. Because of their gracious support, we are a better school.

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OES ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Endowed Faculty Chairs	1992-93 Allocation	6/30/93 Market Value
Beatrice L. Gerlinger Endowed Chair in Mathematics	25,428	556,582
Winnigstad Chair in the Physical Sciences	<u>17,241</u>	<u>377,391</u>
TOTAL Endowed Chairs	42,669	933,973
Endowed Scholarships		
Anonymous	1,498	32,866
Katharine Graham Barbey Scholarship Fund	8,411	184,101
Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship	9,527	208,554
John C. Bechen Memorial Scholarship Fund	737	16,136
Spencer R. Collins Scholarship Fund	46,050	1,012,899
Louise Donaldson Memorial Scholarship	1,575	34,478
Gertrude Houk & Cris Fariss Scholarship Fund	695	15,340
Edward E. Ford Scholarship Fund	1,936	42,378
Paul Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship	5,993	131,194
Melba Byrom Hess Scholarship	20,494	448,590
Jane Hiller Endowed Scholarship Fund	4,393	96,151
Jack S. Howard Scholarship Fund	906	19,825
Samuel S. Johnson Foundation Scholarship	1,551	33,951
Barbara Hirschi Neely Memorial Scholarship	8,844	193,585
OES Endowment	8,460	194,656
Reader's Digest Endowed Scholarship Fund	2,949	64,540
Betty Lou Roberts Endowment	861	37,948 *
St. Helens Hall Endowment	6,318	138,315
David Sellers Memorial Scholarship	1,002	21,925
Louise Wasburn Trust	<u>1,070</u>	<u>23,420</u>
TOTAL Endowed Scholarships	133,270	2,950,852
Endowed Funds		
OES Memorial	Art Experience 1,698	37,161
Ruth Rose Richardson Memorial Fund	English Dept. 1,733	38,044
T.J. Kempton Endowment	Coaching Salaries 440	9,631
Faculty Enrichment Endowment Fund	Faculty Enrichment 1,447	31,682
Bernice Bean Endowment	Guest Artist 118	2,576
Learning Skills Dev./Grover Fund	LS Teacher Training 1,504	32,931
Music/Economics Faculty Endowment	Music/Economic Salaries 4,340	95,002
Board Designated Endowment	Scholarships 5,693	124,608
J. Milne Manson	Student Award 29	637
Benjamin D. Dagwell Endowment	Teacher Retirement Benefits 7,059	154,505
Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund	Faculty Development <u>5,937</u>	<u>196,266</u> *
TOTAL Restricted Endowments	<u>29,998</u>	<u>723,043</u>
TOTAL ALL ENDOWMENTS	205,937	4,607,868

** These Funds received substantial gifts during the past year, therefore allocations for the 1992-93 budget year were less than would be expected for a full year.*



GIFTS

GIFTS TO ENDOWMENT

Barclay Ball-McCall Scholarship

This scholarship was established in August of 1978 by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ball to honor the memory of their daughter, Barclay. The scholarship is designated for the daughters and sons of Episcopal clergy from the state of Oregon.

Miss Marian Jenkins

Betty Lou Roberts '36 Endowment

This endowment was established in December 1992 by a generous donation from Miss Roberts.

Miss Betty Lou Roberts

Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund

This fund was established in 1992 by a generous grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation. The Fund provides support for the ongoing professional growth and development of OES faculty and staff. Half the proceeds from the Picnic in the Park Auction were directed to the Endowment. The following donors made generous gifts to the Fund.

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Dr. & Mrs. Edgar Clark
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The Lyon Family
OES Auction
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Gertrude Houk & Cris Fariss Memorial

Established in 1985 to honor the former Headmistress and her husband by providing scholarship support for female students.

Betty Lou Dunlop
Rev. & Mrs. Charles Neville

OES Endowment

This year, funds from this unrestricted endowment were directed toward scholarship support.

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Paul Gerhardt '74 Memorial Scholarship

This fund was established in 1985 by Paul and Nancy Gerhardt in memory of their son Paul Gerhardt, Jr. The scholarship provides financial aid for talented, promising minority students in the Upper School.

Osa M.A. Schultz

Ruth Rose Richardson '36 Endowment

Established in 1985 to honor the beloved alumna and teacher by providing support for the Departments of English, Drama, Athletics and Religion.

Ruth Rose Richardson Trust

Spencer R. Collins Endowment

Established in 1983 by a charitable remainder annuity trust created under the will of Spencer R. Collins.

Estate of Spencer R. Collins

St. Helens Hall Scholarship

Established by the Alumnae of St. Helens Hall in 1957. The fund was transferred to OES in 1970 to provide scholarship support.

Charmian Kolar Hilleary

Susan Elizabeth McClave Scholarship

Established in 1986 to honor the memory of Susan McClave. This scholarship is given annually to a member of the OES Senior class who best exemplifies a "giving spirit" toward others.

Ms. Virginia D. Tyler
Ms. Jean Baker Watkins

GIFTS

MEMORIAL & HONORARY GIFTS

In Memory of Elizabeth Sumner Bateson '37

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In Memory of Irene Mate Campbell

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In Memory of Gartha Graves

Colgan '35 JC

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In Honor of Steve Seffinger

The Lyon Family



▲ *Mr. and Mrs. Masabiro Masuda received thanks in appreciation for their support of internationalism and global citizenship from Director of Development Sue Nicol.*



ANNUAL FUND

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Under the leadership of the Annual Fund Committee, unrestricted Annual Giving set a new record: Nine hundred ninety one donors gave \$299,088.13. Thank you to everyone who helped.

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Rodney Society

Sharing in the vision of the School's first Headmistress Mary Burton Rodney, the following donors expressed their confidence in OES through impressive generosity. More than half of the total Annual Fund results from the gifts of Rodney Society members. We are very grateful for their dedicated support.

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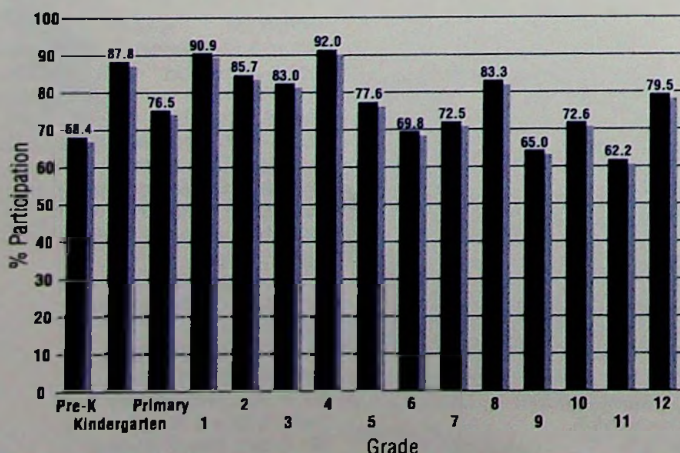
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▲ Faculty and staff celebrating 5, 10, 15 and 20 years of service posed for a photo: (top) Jeff Marsh, Bob Beyer, Terry Hansen, David Streight, (middle) Micheline Ghattas, Mary Sapp, Sue Jensen, Ron Farrell, Ed Rubovitz, Gary Pope, (bottom) Corbet Clark, Doug Whitmore, Donna Beemer, Paula Hunger and Steve Seffinger.

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▲ Peter Turney, John Karamanos, Scott Nicol, Norm Winningstad, Richard Westlund '69, Elizabeth Lyon, and Jana Westlund enjoyed the benefactors thank you reception.



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THE COMMON LINK and PARENT ASSOCIATION LINKS

The Common Link serves as the communication link for community-wide interests and activities, and operates in cooperation with the Parent Association Links (PAL). The Parent Association Links provide a way for the parents of OES students to become involved with the School. The PALs sponsor many activities through the course of the year, and involve hundreds of volunteers. This involvement is what makes the OES community special — that is the magic of a great independent school.

We wish to thank everyone who volunteered at Common Link and PAL sponsored events. We wish to give special recognition to those individuals who stepped forward and assumed leadership roles. Thank you.



▲ Incoming Common Link Coordinator Anne Thanbouser thanks Meri Taylor who served in the position two years.

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The 1992-93 Alumni Board continued under the leadership of Meridel Prideaux to provide diverse and quality programs for all alumni. Thank you to the following members for their hard work and commitment to OES.

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▲ Volunteers Miriam Rogers, Nancy Dumm, Shelley Stoffer, Carolyn Alexander and Sandy Royce helped at Grandparents and Special Friends Day.

CLASS AGENTS

Class agents were a new component of the Alumni Program this year. The Agents serve as liaisons between their class and the alumni office. Responsibilities include encouraging classmates to attend alumni events and giving a personal touch to Annual Fund letters and telephone calls. The program was very successful, with an increase in the number of alumni who contributed to the Annual Fund this year. Thank you to the class agents for their time and dedication to the School and their class. Keep up the good work!

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SPRING REVELS 1993 PICNIC IN THE PARK

AUCTION

Half the proceeds from the Picnic in the Park Auction will go towards the Edward E. Ford Endowment Fund. Income from the Endowment supports the professional growth and development activities of our outstanding faculty and staff. The other half of the proceeds will have an immediate effect on faculty development and growth. It will be added to the School's 1993-94 operation budget to pay for conferences, graduate study, professional leave, research and collaborative pedagogical efforts.

Thank you to the many parents, alumni, trustees, businesses and special friends who joined in this effort to support our faculty and staff.

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▲ Kathy Bussman and Peter Auseklis helped item winners pack up their goods.



▲ Paul and Fern Schlesinger stopped to chat with a friend.



▲ Harriett Dixon bought chocolate ladybugs from Victoria Oxholm.



▲ Hope Stevens, Richard and Nancy Chapman, Joe Cenicerros and Middle School Head Charyl Cathey perused the offerings



▲ Wendy Hamilton received roses and many, many thanks for chairing this year's Spring Revels Auction.



▲ Barbara and Jim Herbold were all smiles in the Silent Auction.



▲ Linda Morgan and Frank Nance discussed the merits of a Silent Auction item.



▲ Former Board President Cecil Drinkward drew David Hamilton's name for the tuition raffle.

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The All-Night Drug and Alcohol-Free Graduation Party provides a safe and enjoyable way for our graduates to celebrate this important day in their lives. Thanks to everyone whose donations and work made this event a success.

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The following volunteers helped with our development efforts over the past year. With phone calls and letters, they gave our development program the personal touch and raised a record Annual Fund: \$299,088. Thank you.

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▲ Barbara Robins with Clara at Volunteer Thank You event.

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PACIFIC RIM ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Pacific Rim Advisory Council first convened in Tokyo, Japan in April of 1992. The Council delegates represent OES parents, international educators and business leaders from five countries.

Chai and Ing Sophonpanich very generously hosted the Council meeting this year in Bangkok, Thailand.

OES trustee and parent Peter Bechen and Headmaster Peter Stevens presented OES/21: The Implementations of the Strategic Plan. The delegates discussed OES/21 and focused on the School's role as a Pacific Rim institution and the concept of global citizenship. Thank you to everyone who attended the meeting and provide OES with their wisdom and guidance.

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 Chai Sophonpanich, Bangkok, Thailand
 Peter Stevens, Portland, USA
 Ken White, Bangkok, Thailand



▲ Tadaki Kawada, parent of Noaki class of '91, involved in discussion of the School's long range plan—OES/21.



▲ Peter Bechen chats with Ing Sophonpanich during shuttle boat ride to Thai dinner hosted by Ing and Chai Sophonpanich for Pacific Rim Council members and spouses.



▲ Peter Stevens presents Pacific Rim Council Member Chai Sophonpanich with plaque in recognition of his contributions as a member of the Pacific Rim Advisory Committee.

SUMMERBRIDGE PORTLAND

Summerbridge Portland was founded in the fall of 1992 as a collaborative effort between Oregon Episcopal School and the Catlin Gabel School with the intention of preparing high-potential middle school students for success in rigorous college preparatory high school programs.

Classes began in June with a diverse group of 36 students from ten Portland public schools. The program focuses particularly on students who have had limited educational opportunities. A talented faculty of 17 high school and college students serve as teachers and role models.

The academically stimulating summer sessions emphasize reading, writing, math, critical thinking and study skills. The program also stresses leadership, heightened self-esteem and creativity. The summer sessions are complimented by school-year tutoring, counseling and enrichment to ensure comprehensive support.

In addition to preparing middle school students for success in high school, Summerbridge also serves as a training ground for a new generation of teachers. For our young faculty members, Summerbridge is a total immersion into the field of education. Summerbridge Portland is modeled after the original Summerbridge program in San Francisco. At present, there are approximately twenty Summerbridge programs nationwide.

Oregon Episcopal School is grateful to the following donors for supporting this important program. And we wish to extend special recognition to the Meyer Memorial Trust for their strong support and commitment to the program.

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THE CLASS OF 1993

Following established tradition, Oregon Episcopal School's Class of '93 graduated at Trinity Episcopal Church on NW 19th and Everett. Though a high point for seniors, the ceremony involved all OES students. The commencement speaker was Terence O'Connell, a Portland writer with a rich and varied background in education, design and history.

Ali Ajami

- * George Mason
RIT

Becky Allen

- * Mt. Hood Community College
Mt. Holyoke
Pacific U
U of Oregon
U of Portland
U of Rochester

Matt Berman

- * Phillips Academy (post graduate year)

Melissa Berwind

- * Denison
Cornell
Lake Forest

Weylin Bibb-Barret

- * U of Oregon (non-matriculating)
U of the Pacific

Amy Blessing

- * Dennison
DePauw
Miami U
Wittenberg

Pam Bowler

- * Wells
Earlham
Kenyon
Northland
J. Milne Manson Award

Pedro Camps

- * Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya/Spain

Elliott de Bruin

(deferring)

Trisha Dehen

- * U of Oregon

Alex de Weese

- * Harvard (deferring)
Stanford
Alumni Award
Oregon Scholar
National Merit Scholar

Alison Dezsofi

- * Sarah Lawrence (deferring)
Antioch
Bennington
Hampshire
U of Washington

Meraiah Foley

- * George Washington (Honors)
American U of the Pacific
Lewis & Clark
Headmaster's Award (Highest GPA)
Mary Rodney Award

Cameron Freres

- * Carnegie Mellon
Oregon State
Rensselaer
U of Colorado
U of Rochester
Worcester Poly

Aaron Gamache

- * U of Washington

Graham Gamache

- * Gonzaga
U of Oregon

Angella Graves

- * Willamette
U of Puget Sound
Whitman

Erika Hagensen

- * Pacific U
U of Oregon/International
Susan Elizabeth McClave Award

Jong-Hoon Han

- * U of Oregon

Ross Harris

- * Claremont McKenna
Oregon Scholar
Bishop Dagwell Award

Lisa Hayward

- * Carleton
Bates
National Merit Scholar

Kevin Holliday

- * Occidental
Gonzaga
National Merit Scholar

Elena Jakubiak

- * Brown (deferring)
Columbia
McGill
Pomona
Reed
U of Pennsylvania
U of Washington
Oregon Scholar

Zanette Johnson

- * Bowdoin

Shilla Kim

- * Pitzer
Whittier

Nora Kobos

- * Bard College
Skidmore

Erin Lamb

- * Pacific U
Lewis & Clark
Mt. Holyoke
Oberlin
U of Oregon Honors
Susan Elizabeth McClave Award

Joseph Lee

- * U of Rochester
Case Western
Illinois Tech
Worcester Poly

Jessica MacMurray

- * Colorado College
Bates
Dickinson

Lauren Meyer

- * Barnard
Eugene Lang
Evergreen
New York U
Reed

Justin Murphy

- * Bates
Colby
U of Wisconsin

Aaron Murray

- * Portland State

Gerald Park

- * U of Massachusetts

Adam Price

- * U of Oregon

Courtney Sherwood

- * Reed (deferring)

Scott Spencer

- * Colorado College
Reed
U of Oregon

Ibong Subagio

- * U of Oregon

Fredy Surya

- * Washington University

Kazuya Suzuki

- * Keio University/Japan

Tom Tewksbury

- * Ohio Wesleyan
Whitman

Megan Walhood

(deferring)

Laura Wallace

- * Exeter University/United Kingdom

Makiko Yamazoe

- * International Christian University/Japan
Pitzer

Though most students' plans involve attending school in the fall, a few have chosen to defer admission for a year. While most completed the college application process, these seniors have expressed an interest in taking some time out from the intense academic routine, and/or pursuing a special interest — particularly travel or living abroad. Colleges routinely allow accepted applicants to defer if they have a good plan for the year. Courtney Sherwood, for example, is interested in returning to Costa Rica where she spent some time in the AMIGOS de las Americas Program, and Matt Berman plans to spend a post-graduate year at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA.

* Designates graduate's choice among college acceptances.

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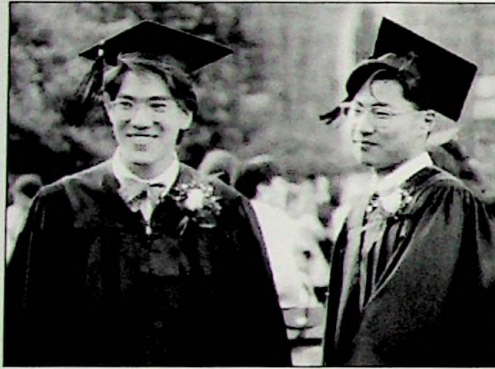
COMMENCEMENT 1993



▲ Retiring Head of the Upper School Ed Rubovitz enjoys his final marshalling of the graduation procession.



◀ Lisa Hayward, Elena Jakubiak and Ross Harris line up with graduating seniors before processing into Trinity Episcopal Church.



▲ Outgoing Student Body President Alex de Weese and classmate Jong-Hoon Han prepare for the School's 121st Commencement which was held June 16.



▲ Traditionally, Alumni celebrating their fiftieth anniversary of graduation and the Alumni Association President march with the graduating seniors. To their delight, Alumni President Meridel Prideaux '59 found that her former preschool teacher at St. Helens Hall, Rhoda Thurm Zobrist '41 & '43 JC, was a member of this year's fifty-year reunion class.



▲ Megan Walbood and Lauren Meyer share a quiet observation during the rush before their graduation ceremony.



▲ During the final Lower School Chapel, fifth graders including Jessica Chou and Alex Polstra above, shared both amusing and touching memories of their years (so far) at OES.



▲ Fredy Surya '93 presented a gift of thanks from graduating International Students to Director of Residence Hamilton Gregg during the end of year festivities.



▲ Jo-Ann Landry '94 received this year's Patron's Award which was named in honor of Betty Lou Roberts '36. Both paused for a smile after the Awards Assembly.

Alumni Association President's Corner

My official duties as President of the Alumni Association begin with this issue of *The Belltower* and President's Corner. Please take a moment to read about our new Board members; we had a great orientation in the summer and the group is enthusiastic, energetic and ready to meet the challenges of providing first-rate alumni programs!

Reunion Weekend was great! We had wonderful people, food, entertainment and for a change — weather! I was sworn in as the new Alumni Board President at the Memorial Chapel Service and received the President's gavel from out-going President Meridel Prideaux '59 prior to the luncheon on Saturday. I cannot thank Meridel enough for her work and dedication to the Board, I will work very hard to fill her shoes!

Looking at my calendar for the fall, I see some great events for you to attend: Plan to be on campus for the second annual Alumni Soccer Tournament on Saturday, September 11. We had a great turnout last year and hope for an even better one this fall. Kris Van Hatcher '70 is the master-mind behind this tournament. We need players from the classes of 1967 to 1993 to make up the teams. (That includes you, Benji Sawyer '81 and Brad Whitcomb '81!) So brush off your cleats and get on the phone to call your old teammates — even I might play!

I would like to invite you to attend our Founders' Day Luncheon on November 17, at the Multnomah Athletic Club. We will be awarding the third Bishop Benjamin Wistar

Morris Distinguished Alumni Award to an alum; as always the program will be an exciting one. Our featured speaker will be the 1993 Bishop Benjamin Wistar Morris Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, Dr. June Dunbar Phillips '51. Dr. Phillips specializes in geriatrics and has been in practice for 30 years. In 1982 she was the first woman elected Chief of Staff at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Phillips will address the issue of our national health care crisis.

In the last issue of *The Belltower*, we announced that the new Oregon Episcopal School Alumni Directory will be published by The Harris Company. The response from our alums has been over-

whelmingly positive! Production is right on schedule and we are looking forward to having this wonderful resource available for everyone in the fall of 1994.

The OES Fund program is off to another great start! When your class agent or a volunteer asks for your support, please contribute what you can. Help keep the tradition of OES alive for the students of today — your support is the key to our success!

I welcome and encourage your ideas on how to serve our alumni community better. If you have any comments or suggestions, please do not hesitate to call or write; your input is very important to me!

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▲ Sean Kuni '81

OES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION What's Happening

Alumni Board Meetings are open to all interested alumni and are held on campus. (Please contact the Alumni Office for location.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Alumni Board Meeting
12:00 Noon

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Soccer Tournament
10:00 am-3:00 pm
4:00-7:00 pm BBQ
OES Campus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Alumni Board Meeting
5:30 pm

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Alumni After Hours
TBA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Founders' Day,
12:00 Noon
Multnomah Athletic Club

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Alumni Board Meeting,
5:30 pm

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4
Young Alumni Back to Campus Day
12:00 Noon-3:00 pm
OES Great Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
Alumni Board Meeting
12:00 Noon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Alumni Board Meeting
5:30 pm

Alumni Night at the Theater —
All School Play
8:00 pm
OES Great Hall

Surveys for new OES Alumni Directory coming soon

All alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important Alumni Directory Questionnaire in the mail. This survey will give everyone the opportunity to be accurately listed in the new Oregon Episcopal School Alumni Directory.

PLEASE BE SURE TO COMPLETE AND RETURN DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Once received, information will be edited and processed by the publisher, Harris Publishing Co., Inc. Over 1700 St. Helens Hall, Junior College, Bishop Dagwell and OES alumni will be included in the new directory.

If you don't return your questionnaire, there is a possibility you will be inadvertently omitted. So don't take a chance...watch for your questionnaire and remember to return it promptly.

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▲ Alumni & Parent. Richard Westlund '69 models his Jolly Molly balloon hat with Becca Zendt, 1st grader at OES.

ALUMNI Show & Tell



▲ Alumni take a break from the fun and pose for a picture. Left to right, Nancy Woodworth Young '75, Meg Finch Bishop '77 & Sam, Carol Helmer Director '76 and her son, Sam, and Allie Zimmer Harmon '76. Alumni Board members, Nancy and Allie co-chaired Alumni Afternoon at Aardvark Fun Park.

Afternoon at Aardvark



▲ Jolly Molly the Clown made a special appearance during Alumni Afternoon at Aardvark Fun Park on May 23. She brought smiles and laughter to children (and adults too!) with her music, games and magic tricks!

Seattle Brunch



▲ Seattle alumna Sally James '73, brunch host Doris Lincoln Trepp '36 JC and Tamara Selfridge Musser '74 enjoyed the company and the view of Lake Washington.



▲ Classmates Bonnie Potts Shorin '81 and son Toby (left) and Helen Achilles Andrews '81 and son, David, posed for a picture during the Seattle Area Alumni Brunch at the Sand Point Country Club on April 18. Note: David is sporting his OES Baby Aardvark Bib!



▲ Ariannah Musser, (Class of 2011?) daughter of Tamara Selfridge Musser '74 took a short nap during the brunch.

New Alumni Board members bring varied strengths

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The Alumni Board is pleased to welcome seven new members to its roster, as well as a new Board President, Sean Kuni '81 and Vice President, Liza Lilley '74. The Board strives to represent all alumni and further the mission of the Alumni Association. New members are Nancy Morris Feldman '57, Meg Finch Bishop '77, Chris Johnson '79, Barry Daigle '80, Jack McCann '84, Greg Simon '85 and Sandy Douthit Nantt '88.

Returning to the Board this year is Nancy Morris Feldman '57. She co-chaired her class reunion last year with classmate and current Board member, Janice Reinmiller '57. She enjoys interior and landscape design, art, sewing and decorating.

Meg Finch Bishop is the President of Virginia Jacobs, Inc., a linen and gift store located in Northwest Portland. A 1982 graduate of the University of Oregon, Meg has a degree in political science. She and her husband, have two young sons, Charles and Sam. Her family recently moved from Vancouver, Washington back to Portland.

Chris Johnson attended OES until the eighth grade, and became interested in the School again through his contact with former Alumni Board President, Meridel Prideaux. He has been a commercial real estate broker for 12 years and is currently with the firm of Norris Beggs & Simpson. Chris is a graduate of the University of Oregon and remains active with their Alumni Association. When not working, Chris enjoys sports and spending time with his family, as well as enjoying memberships at the Multnomah Athletic Club and University Club.

Barry Daigle is a Portland native, who attended OES from 1968 to 1969 and again from 1978 to 1980. He graduated from Portland State University with a BS in political science and philosophy and will begin Law School at Willamette University in September. He is currently a research assistant at the Neuro-Behavioral Research Lab at Oregon Health Sciences University. Barry and his wife, Bronwen, a Catlin Gabel alumna, spend their free time collecting old books, frequenting estate sales and open houses, reading liberal journals and watching plays (Shakespeare et al.).

Jack McCann spent a total of ten years as a student at OES. He graduated from Linfield College with a degree in business and is currently working in commercial real estate as an associate broker with Ted Durant and Associates. Jack and his wife Kay have been married for one and a half years. They have a dog named Oscar. In his free time, Jack enjoys fishing, camping, model trains and gardening. His goal for the Board is to "encourage and motivate active involvement from alumni so as to strengthen the OES community and the financial support of the School."

Greg Simon is an International Transport Specialist at NIKE, Inc. A graduate of Lewis & Clark, he holds a BA with an emphasis on international affairs. Greg and his wife, Charmian, met in college and were married in 1989 in Hood River, Oregon. They currently live in Raleigh Hills. Greg is first vice president of Portland Air Cargo Association and enjoys wind surfing, soccer and golf.

Sandy Douthit Nantt became involved with the Alumni Association while planning her class reunion last summer. She left OES her junior year when her family moved to California, but always thinks of OES as "Her School". Sandy works at Hoffman Construction and hopes to continue her education in the near future. She and her husband Steve, were married in November of 1992 at Atwaters and live in Northeast Portland. Sandy's goal for the Board is "to encourage more participation and support from younger alumni".

The Alumni Board is always looking for new members, if you would like to become involved with the School, please contact the Alumni Office.

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Beloved teacher named honorary alumna

"Many people ask me why I don't teach anymore, I always tell them I have too many fond memories of my days at OES to teach anywhere else." — Eleanor Fass, honorary alumna

Former Middle School Dean, Social Studies Teacher and Director of Residence, Miss Eleanor Fass received the Honorary Alumna distinction at the Alumni Association's annual spring luncheon held Saturday, June 19, 1993, during Reunion Weekend. Miss Fass is the first faculty member to be honored with the distinction, which recognizes an individual who has shown great commitment and service to the OES community.

Miss Fass, who earned an MA in Geography from Clark University, taught "social science" — geography, history and government — at OES from 1969 until her retirement in 1985. She served as Dean of the Middle School from 1969 to 1983. In addition to teaching and administrative work, she advised the social service group and sponsored a cooking club in the dorms.

After retiring, she moved to King City and now is an active volunteer, "helping all the people [she] didn't have time for when [she] was teaching". Currently, she works with King City's Budget Committee and Health and Social Service Advisory Board and is secretary for the Dial-A-Ride transportation program. She also chairs the Education Committee of the local chapter of the Oregon Retired Educators Association and delivers Meals on Wheels. Miss Fass wears her King City Volunteer lapel pin with pride — last April, the King City Council named Miss Fass their first Volunteer of the Year.

When alumni were asked to send in their favorite School memories, The Alumni Office received wonderful accounts of how Miss Fass shaped and influenced peoples' lives, both personally and professionally:

"...I am spending the month of June touring Europe and visiting famous sites in Turkey. Little did I realize when Miss Fass introduced me to geography in the 6th grade that I would actually visit the places we studied!"

— Aimee Froom '87

"One of my most cherished memories at OES is from Miss Fass's History class. We were instructed to write a paper on our sister city in Japan. I won the "key to the city" for my paper and she personally awarded me a real key. That key did tremendous things for my self esteem."

— Bonnie Page Crowley, '75

"Some of my favorite memories of Miss Fass are her innovative assignments...our "islands", tourist contest and our great debates with Gary Garyfallou ['84]. Miss Fass made geography and government real and made us all excellent Trivial Pursuit and Jeopardy players!"

— Paige Parker Kuni, '84



▲ Miss Eleanor Fass accepts her Honorary Alumna plaque from Meridel Prideaux '59.



▲ Miss Fass tells the guests during the spring luncheon about her many memories of OES and her active life as a volunteer in King City.

Alumni Profile

Tanja Horvat Vasiljevic '74 — mother, physician, refugee

Half way around the world, peace is only a dream for the people of former Yugoslavia. Few families have been left unaffected by the atrocities war inevitably brings. Here in the United States, reactions to the war have been varied. Some Americans remain confused. Others are angered by the media images, many reminiscent of the holocaust. Still others cannot understand the attitudes of leaders who seem to be behaving like ill-mannered children in refusing to allow UN convoys to bring in basic necessities.

As the death toll continues to rise — over 12,000 in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo alone — isolated pockets of people here in the United States work to help where they can. Recently, a group of concerned OESians banded together to offer a safe haven to one of their own, Tanja Horvat Vasiljevic '74.

"With only 35 people in the Class of 1974, Tanja was an integral comrade in our closely knit band of boarding and day students," wrote Autumn Alexander '74, who is Valley Life editor for the *Yakima Herald-Republic*, in a front page story. "Long after high school, traveling classmates would make the effort to get to Sarajevo to seek her out as she studied to be a doctor."

Like many Yugoslavians, Tanja, who had spent most of her life in Sarajevo which is a sophisticated city about the size of Portland, gave little thought to the ethnic and religious differences that are an integral part of the region's history. When World War II ended, many people hoped that the creation of a single unified country would allow people to bury the ethnic strife of the past 1300 years. Under the leadership of President Tito, Yugoslavia earned a reputation as the most progressive communist county. In retrospect, many feel that it was unrealistic to expect a country with 24 ethnic groups, three major religions, two alphabets and six different republics — Serbia,

Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Macedonia and Montenegro — to find peace within its borders.

Tanja seemed to be a living example of what Yugoslavia might have become. When, in her early twenties, Tanja met Nino Horvat, the two never felt a need to discuss their heritage — she is Serbian and he Croatian. "We are both Bosnians — there isn't any difference," she explained. Later, Tanja would say, "This (war) started with hate. After World War II, hate wasn't burned out; the Serbs wanted to go get Muslims and Croats."

By May of 1992, despite efforts to keep life as normal as possible — both for themselves and their 5-year-old daughter, Ivana, the Horvats could no longer ignore the snipers who had forced them to live in the hallway of their apartment for safety. Life quickly began to disintegrate. First, the scarcity of food forced Tanja and Nino to save anything with nutritive value for Ivana. Then the electricity and water stopped, leaving only a shallow pool in the bathtub. Tanja was torn between conflicting desires — keeping her family together or finding freedom and relative safety. Tanja braved the snipers to scour the city for a convoy that might take them to safety and located one through the university where she had worked.

When recalling the painful departure from her husband, Tanja says, "I had the feeling that I won't come back." After a harrowing journey across the border, Tanja and Ivana made their way to her mother's home in Montenegro.

In Montenegro, Tanja's Serbian mother shared stories of her treatment at the hands of Croats during World War II. "She had bad feelings about Croats," Tanja said. "Well, I had bad feelings about Serbs. They were shooting at me and my child. If they were Martians I would be angry about that — it didn't matter what I am — what mattered is who shoots at me from the hill."

As rumors of increasing fighting reached the town, and money became increasingly tight, Tanja realized the time had come to move on. Despite letters of guarantee from friends in Portland and a classmate in the United States State Department who was pulling for her, the only answer she received from the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade was "Sorry, sorry, sorry."

Finally, in September, Tanja accepted a visa arranged by a refugee friend in Germany. Hating to go even farther away from Nino, Tanja and Ivana reluctantly boarded the train for Munich. With the help of her refugee friends, Tanja, who spoke no German, found a place to live. And, despite her experience as a derma-

tologist back home in Sarajevo, the only job Tanja was able to find was menial labor in a nursing home.

"I don't care about money, nothing is important," she said. "After you have everything, and now you don't have anything, you start asking yourself, what is important in your life."

One of the best things in Tanja's life has been the rare letters from Nino. Each letter carries gruesome details — friends who are dead or have lost arms and legs — and a sense of despair, since Nino feels his chances to get out are "about zero".

In a letter she sent to Autumn, Tanja wrote, "I am not a religious person but I start to pray to gods to help him. It's the only thing I can do."

I was listening to Radio Sarajevo the last few nights, and I noticed that things are changed and some new people are on the air. The old people from the city escape from Sarajevo, and new people full of hate are in town. They are scared, hungry, horrified with death but used to it, they smell blood and they want blood. That is a town I couldn't recognize and the people I couldn't recognize.

I don't have my country anymore, I don't have my town, I don't have my home, I don't have my family. What else can I lose? Only mind!

The people without the land are accursed to go around the world in search for a place, but usually they don't find it. Dorothy, from the Wizard of Oz is a lucky girl. The only thing she had to say is: There is no place like home — and she was in Kansas.

I don't have magic shoes.

On April 6, it was one year from the beginning of the war in Bosnia. That day we were watching on the TV a journal about the war in Sarajevo, and Ivana started to cry when she saw two dead babies, telling me: "Why did we go out and leave my father alone? He'll be dead like those babies and I'll never see him again."

Then I started to cry — I usually don't do that in front of her — but...

Then she took two teddy bears, one for her to hug and one she gave me to hug, and then I started to laugh. It's very hard for me to be alone with her, but I'm lucky to have her.

From my past life I have only three pictures here with me (and lots of memories.) Ivana doesn't want to look at it because, she said, "I don't want my father on a picture, I want him here with me."

So my past was hard, my present is hard and I have only a hope that my future is going to be better. I'm happy that I have a hope in spite of everything. I must be brave or crazy. I don't know..."

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Editor's note:
This story by Jody McNannay was made possible thanks to the efforts of Autumn Alexander '74, Valley Life editor of the Yakima Herald-Republic, one of Tanja's classmates. Tanja continues to keep in touch with Autumn in hopes of finding a way to secure her husband's safe passage out of Sarajevo. Meanwhile her OESian friends are working to bring Tanja to Oregon.

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Reunite, Reminisce and

True to this year's reunion theme, the OES Alumni Association planned special activities for all alumni, faculty and friends to gather, recall school days and talk about fun times, people and places. Over 150 alumni enjoyed the events held during this year's Reunion Weekend on June 18-19.

The reunion activities began on Wednesday, June 15, with the Senior Service. Immediately following, seniors, their families and friends were guests of the Alumni Association at the Senior Reception honoring the Class of 1993. Alumni Coordinator, Anne Robinson, introduced the Class Agent for 1993, Tom Tewksberry, and Alumni Board President Meridel Prideaux '59 welcomed the graduates into the OES Alumni Association with the gift of an OES alumni laundry bag as well as hopes that they will come back to visit anytime.

Trinity Episcopal Church was the site of the 121st commencement ceremony on June 16. Processing with the Class of 1993 were members of the 50-year Reunion Classes of 1943 SHH and JC — Dorothy Herman Kulas who travelled from Las Vegas, Nevada, Sylvia Thomas Boydston, Geneva Summersett Fraser, Rhoda Thurm Zobrist and Alice Arnsbarger Burnett.

On Friday, June 18, the first annual Alumni Golf Tournament kicked off weekend activities at Oswego Lake Country Club. Event Sponsor, Richard Westlund '69 BDH, and alumni, current and former faculty enjoyed a sunny day and 18 holes of golf. That evening, back on campus, salmon sizzled on the grill

while reunion classes mingled, laughed over yearbooks and took campus tours. Excellent R & B music by *Patrick Lamb '88* and *Friends* provided accompaniment for the casual Northwest Salmon Bake held in the School's newly renovated Greek Terrace. Special mugs with candy and golf tees were given to the golfers, while Katherine Eklund '88 from Yonkers, New York and Estelle Kelly '78 from Honolulu were recognized as the alums who travelled the farthest.

Classes from 1933-1988 gathered on Saturday, June 19, for the traditional Alumni Memorial Chapel Service and Spring Luncheon. A second warm beautiful day welcomed alumni back to campus. The day began with the Memorial Service at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, which gives friends and families an opportunity to remember fellow alumni and faculty who have died in the past year. Upper School Chaplain, Rev. Corbet Clark, was the officiant. New Alumni Board President, Sean Kuni '81 and new Alumni Board members, Nancy Morris Feldman '57, Meg Finch Bishop '77, Chris Johnson '79, Barry Daigle '80, Jack McCann '84, Greg Simon '85 and Sandy Douthit Nantt '88 took their oaths of office during the service.

After the service, alumni gathered in the Great Hall for a social featuring memorabilia, yearbooks, memory books and a tribute to the newly designated Honorary Alumna, Miss Eleanor Fass. Departing Alumni President, Meridel Prideaux '59, presented new Alumni Board President, Sean Kuni '81 with the official St. Helens Hall gavel, declaring his new role official.

After the luncheon, Meridel welcomed guests and gave a brief summary of the Alumni Association's activities over the past year. She recognized outgoing Alumni Board members, Peggy Smith Newhall '36 & '38 JC and Nancy Woodworth Young '75 with a plaque thanking them for their dedication and commitment to OES and the Alumni Association Board. Meridel also presented former faculty member, Miss Eleanor Fass, with the Honorary Alumna Distinction.

Miss Fass spoke of her wonderful memories of the School and her numerous volunteer activities in her community of King City. Headmaster, Peter Stevens' "State of the School" address followed. In his concluding remarks, he recognized Meridel for her hard work in bringing the Alumni Board to new heights during her two years as President.

Members of the Classes of 1943 and 1943 JC, both celebrating their 50-year reunion, received glass barber pole jars inscribed with the St. Helens Hall seal. Pearle Buckner Steele '38 JC from Long Beach, California was recognized as the alumna who had travelled the farthest for the luncheon. After the lunch, classes gathered on the terrace for class photos and more reminiscing.

Many alumni also gathered through-out the week for individual class events. The Class of 1938 JC went to lunch on Thursday, June 17 as did the Class of 1943 SHH. Members of the Class of 1958 had dinner on Friday night at the home of classmate Nancy Walden Larsen in Beaverton. On Saturday evening, the Class of 1968 had a "25 year

Reunion Potluck" at Janis Williamson Grout's home in Portland. The Class of 1973 held a dinner on the OES campus and viewed three films they made as part of an art project their senior year! The Class of 1983 gathered Saturday evening at Beth Layton's house and the Class of 1988 met at the Healthman Pub and Bakery.

Special thanks to the class reunion coordinators and individuals who helped make Reunion 1993 a success!

Frances Watzek Warren '33
Peggy Smith Newhall '36 & 38 JC
Sylvia Thomas Boydston '43
Rhoda Thurm Zobrist '41 & 43 JC
Barbara Ashley Greene Phillips '53
Nancy Morris Feldman '57
Janice Wiecks Reinmiller '57
Nancy Walden Larsen '58
Meridel Prideaux '59
Nan Butler Perrott '63
Betty Rennett Hooton '68
Janis Williamson Grout '68
Richard Westlund '69
Martha Bullwinkle Dorrell '73
Liza Lilley '74
Nancy Woodworth Young '75
Allie Zimmer-Harmon '76
Valerie Lansburgh '78
Sean Kuni '81
Beth Layton '83
Jack McCann '84
James Issak '85
Sandy Douthit Nantt '88
Patrick Lamb '88 and Friends

Attention classes that end in a "4" or "9" — it is never too early to start thinking about your next class reunion! If you are interested in planning your reunion or want more information, call the Alumni Office today.

Remember —

GOLF TOURNAMENT



▲ Classmates Janis Williamson Grout '68 and Betty Rennett Hooton '68 drive to the next hole during the tournament.



▲ Jim Mosher '73, played 27 holes of golf during the Alumni Golf Tournament—he really loves to golf!



▲ Alumni, Former and Current Faculty gathered for a pre-golf picture. Back row, from left, Jim Mosher '73, Jack O'Brien, Current Faculty. Front Row, from left: John Floweree '68, Betty Renett Hooton '68, Richard Westlund '69, Janis Williamson Grout '68, Ben Westlund '68, Tom Gibbons, Former BDH Faculty.



▲ Host Richard Westlund '69, tees off at the beautiful and scenic Oswego Lake Golf Course.

SALMON BAKE



▲ Patrick Lamb ['88] and Friends entertained the crowd with their R & B music at the outdoor Northwest Salmon Bake on June 18.



▲ Members of the Class of 1973 celebrate their 20 year reunion on Friday night, pictured left to right, Sally James, Class Agent and Reunion Organizer Martha Bullwinkle Dorrel and Kitty Church.



▲ Catching up with one another and talking about the "old days" is what reunions are all about. 1988 classmates Chris Legler, Bjorn Krane and Jason Grover enjoy the festivities.

SATURDAY LUNCHEON

► Out-going Alumni Board President, Meridel Prideaux '59 hands over the President's gavel to Sean Kuni '81 during the Saturday spring luncheon.



◀ During the luncheon, OES Headmaster Peter Stevens presented Meridel with a beautiful vase as a thank you for her dedication to OES and the alumni community during her term as President of the Alumni Board.

Class Notes

1930

Betty Lou Phelps-Dunlop '38 JC is a retired professor of Education and Director of Graduate School at Southern Oregon State College. She continues to be active with the Ashland School Board, Ashland YMCA and The Shakespeare Festival.

1940

Nada Skidmore Kovalik '43 has co-authored two books on oceanography for young people. In 1992 she spent three months in Beijing as a "foreign expert" editor of The China Daily.

Pat Kendall Apperson '48 JC and her husband Jim celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in June with a 14-day cruise to Mexico, stopping in 7 ports.

After living in the same house for thirty-six years, **Amaryllis Lilles Powell '49** moved to Salem. She is retired from teaching, but continues to work for the Tigard/Tualatin Schools on special projects, acting as a community liaison and a fine arts consultant.

1950

Yvonne Wright Johnson '53 is a teacher with the Multnomah Education Services District. She and her husband Paul have three children and six grandchildren that range in age from 1 to 12 years. When not working, Yvonne enjoys gardening, hiking, and family gatherings.

Virginia Euwer Wolff '55 recently finished her third book for young readers (over 12 years), entitled "Make Lemonade."

Larrie Noble '58 has been a community health nurse with Multnomah County for 29 years. Currently, she is working with Alcohol and Drug Abuse Pre-Natal Treatment (ADAPT). Larrie has also been in the Army Reserves since 1974 and during Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield was Chief Nurse of a 500-bed Station Hospital.

Former Alumni Board President, **Meridel Prideaux '59** was featured by the Oregon Business Magazine as one of the top 100 leaders in the community. Individuals were rated in four areas: ability to act in the public interest, bridge-building ability, power and accomplishments.

1960

Judith Sherwood Hafeman '63 is an antique dealer in Scappoose, Oregon.

On January 15, 1993 **Leslie Stevenson Campbell '68** retired after twelve years at SDS Lumber Company, a family owned sawmill and plywood plant in White Salmon, Washington. In April, Leslie attended the Forest Summit at the Portland Convention Center with President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore.



▲ Past parent (Morris Westlund '75, Richard Westlund '69 and Ben Westlund '68) and current grandparent Dorothy Westlund posed for an Easter photo with Libby Bishop Westlund '69 and her children, Taylor and B.J. III.

Marcy Jo Drain Jordan '68 lives in Reno, Nevada and is a clinical social worker with Anderson/Jordan Counseling Associates. She and her husband, Scott, have a five-year old son, Travis. When not working, she enjoys gardening, cooking, skiing and golf.

1970

Carol Helmer Director '76 and her husband Scott welcomed a son, Samuel Joseph on January 30, 1993.

In the Spring issue of The Belltower, there was a Classnotes item on **Perry Combs-Taber '76** announcing the birth of her "first child". She did have a daughter, Jessica Whitney, but Jessica was not her first child. Perry and her husband Jon, have an older daughter, Isabeau Anne who is two and a half. Perry continues to run her riding school for 60 students. She has been working with two students and their Arabian endurance horses who may be contenders at the next Olympics.

Allie Zimmer-Harmon '76 and two other architects were recognized by the American Institute of Architecture for their design work at the Children's Mental Health Facility in San Francisco.

Tom Ross '76 builds and designs furniture in the Portland area.

1980

Shannon Mong Joseph '82 and her husband Peter had a baby boy, Gabriel Loren Joseph on December 21, 1992. Gabriel was born just a day before Shannon's birthday — the best present possible! Shannon is thoroughly enjoying life at home with Gabriel.

Beth Layton '83 moved to Utah this summer to be with her fiancée. She is planning a wedding for next August at the Church of Saint John the Baptist, on the OES campus.

Winde Bekins Stratten '85 and her one-year old son, Blaine, stopped by the Alumni Office in May while on a trip to Portland from their home in Oceanside, California. Winde is interested in planning the 10-year reunion in 1995!

Excerpts from a not-so-typical letter from an OES Alum

Last May, **Meredith Boatsman '88** returned from a six-month Lewis & Clark program in Kenya, where she spent the first two weeks taking Swahili immersion classes which typically met to cram in the shade of an enormous tree. "We quickly progressed from street greetings like *habari yako* to the liberal use of *hakuna matata*, hip for 'no problem'." Her homestay families helped by translating words she tossed out while trying to cope with the numerous dialects and the Kikuyu language.

"I adjusted to the *pole-pole* or slow-paced tempo. We were awakened every morning by the Muezzin's early prayer call, along with donkeys braying, roosters crowing and all sorts of other animals kicking up a symphonic cacophony.

"Travel from Nairobi to Mombassa by ancient train is a book of experiences in itself. And to Lamu by boat in a hand-hewn dhow — definitely *pole-pole*. There were leopards leaping, lions lunching, giraffes galloping and elephants grazing...on the way to Masa Mara, Kericho, Bilisu and Samburiland.

"I rode on the back of a 100-plus-year old turtle and climbed a 9000-foot mountain that took us through four climate/vegetation levels. I learned how to pick out dinner, kill it, skin it and roast it on the spot...Our work project was to build a school house out of coral blocks."

Only just home, Meredith packed her bags again to begin a year-long tour with "Up with People".

"P.S. Many thanks to the great people at OES who helped me produce a 120-page thesis entitled *A Glimpse of the Sociocultural Issues Which Surround Transracial Adoption [from] A Transracial Adoptee's Perspective*. Over 90 copies have been sold and a publisher is interested." [Note: Since Meredith graduated in 1988, she has "formally met" her biological father, had a reunion with her biological mother, met a sister she didn't know existed and talked about it all on *AM Northwest*.]

Aimee Froom '87 has been accepted as a doctoral candidate at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. She graduated from Brown University Cum Laude with a double major in French and Art History in 1991. She spent the last two years studying with Islamic Arts expert, Walter Denny at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and just received her MA.

Courtney Boatsman '88 married Kevin Howard on December 26, 1992. Kevin is a sub-contract administrator with the Boeing Company on special assignment in Atlanta, Georgia. Courtney will join him in Atlanta upon her graduation from Lewis & Clark with a degree in Bio-Sciences. The degree is her first step toward a career goal in genetic counseling. When Kevin completes his Boeing assignment, the couple will reside in Seattle.

Kristina Hodgers '88 is studying in Barcelona, Spain this year. Her husband, **Chris Lashbaugh Hodgers '88**, joined her at the beginning of the summer to travel for two months around Europe. The Hodgers will return to Portland in the fall when Chris will begin his first year of medical school and Kristy will finish her degree at Portland State. "No family as of yet — not for several years! Our cat is enough for right now."

Apart from his work with Tom Grant, **Patrick Lamb '88** is already riding high, having recently played at the annual Salishan Jazz Festival with bassist Ray Brown and pianist Benny Green. Patrick also plays regularly with bluesman Norman Sylvester and his own R & B band. Look for a CD from Patrick in the near future!

1990

Ashleigh Asaph '90 spent the past semester studying in Dijon, France. She will be a senior at Colgate University in New York in the fall, majoring in International Relations.

Charlie Adams '92 completed his freshman year at Connecticut College and his first season on the men's squash team. Charlie, who competed in 17 matches, was a big asset to the team. The team came away with a 5-14 record earning wins against Colgate, Babson and Wesleyan and captured fifth-place in the National Championships at Princeton.

IN MEMORIAM

Milton Foland

May 9, 1993

Former Trustee and Parent of Ann Foland '71 SHH and David Foland '70 BDH

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Join us in planning our 125th Anniversary!

An exciting array of opportunities await individuals interested in participating in the upcoming events for the 125th Anniversary of the School. The list below outlines the committees that have been formed for this celebration. Please check the committees you might be interested in joining and return to the Development Office, Oregon Episcopal School, 6300 SW Nicol Road, Portland, OR 97223-7566.

- Student School Opening Ceremony (Students)
- Educational Symposium
- Founders' Day (We feel this day could be a major activity which would include Portland dignitaries, possibly a grand ball and a service at Trinity)
- Alumni Reunion Weekend
- Homecoming
- Commencement
- Publicity and Publications
- St. Helens Hall/Junior College
- Bishop Dagwell Hall
- Commemorative Poster
- Commemorative Materials (Banners, Shirts, Mugs, etc.)
- School Seal (Are you a Heraldry expert?)
- School History
- Historical Exhibit (What's in your attic?)
- Video Production
- Commemorative Publication
- 125th Celebration of the Arts Series

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Tennis teams win State



▲ *Jo-Anne Landry*

In May, the OES campus buzzed with news of Boys and Girls Tennis teams who took the State Combined A-AA-AAA Tennis Championship on May 21-22 in Roseburg. Girls' Coach Coleen Conkey attributes this year's winning season to "team effort", a team effort that clearly paid off when OES swept the court at the State Finals.

Junior Jo-Anne Landry, who entered the State competition as the singles district champion, went on to take the gold, and Sierra Snyder and Melissa Berwind repeated their triumph at District by taking 3rd place at State.

The Boys Tennis team dominated doubles play with two OES teams battling for 1st and 2nd place. The tension of watching Kyle and

Tyler Freres battle Kazuya Suzuki and Stefan Sanne overcame Coach Mike Devenney, who admitted that he couldn't watch. The fantastic match ended with a hard won victory by the Freres brothers.

Though Joe Matheson, the School's number one boys singles, injured himself the day before the match, he demonstrated the mark of a true athlete, winning his first match by switching back and forth between right and left handed play. Even his opponent (and eventual winner) called Joe's performance "absolutely amazing!"



▲ *Kazuya Suzuki*

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