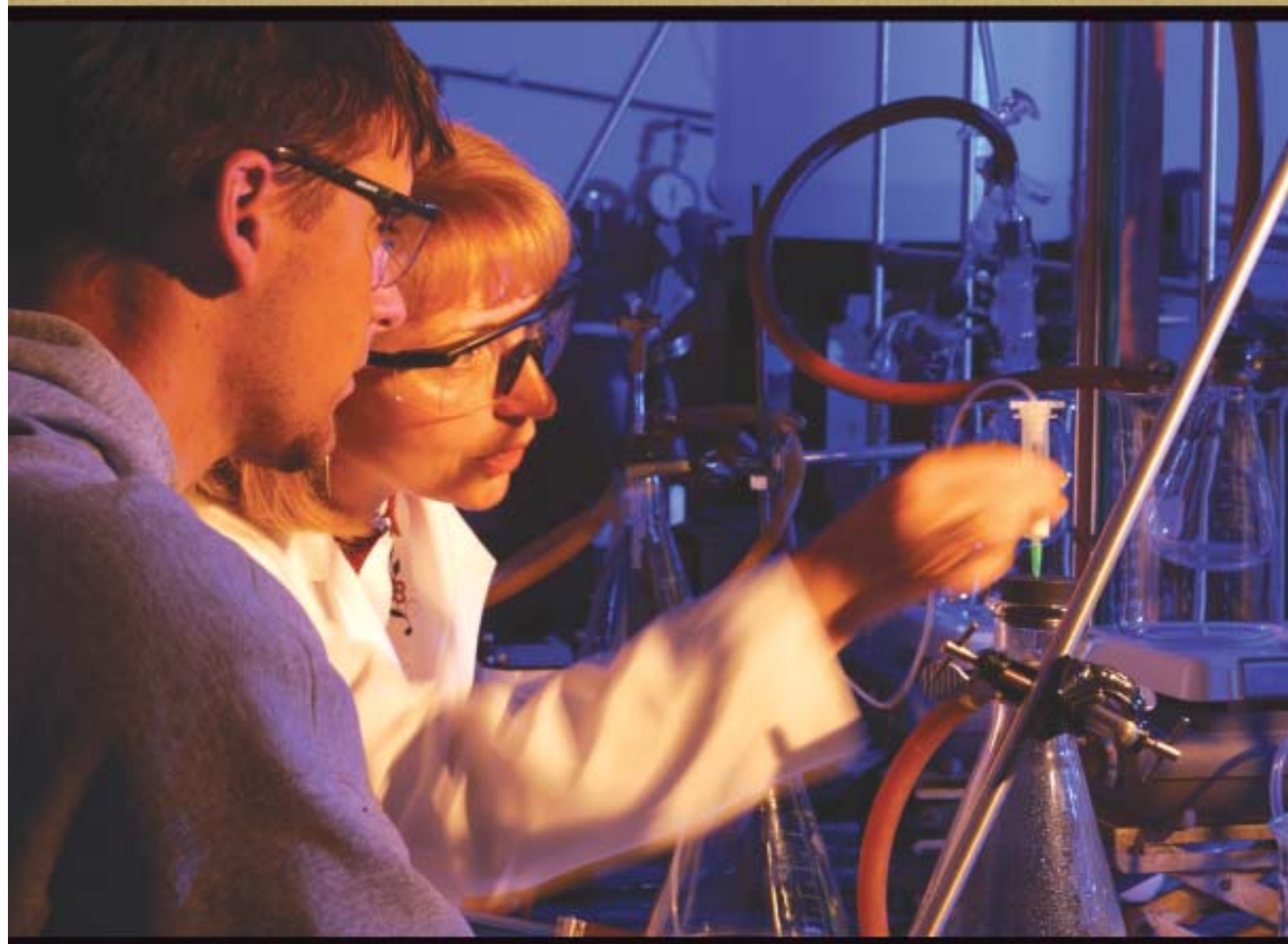


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Phillip D. Creighton



Dear EOU Friends and Alumni:

The transition from spring to summer has returned to eastern Oregon, and although the seasonal change has been marked by fits and starts, it is noticeable to everyone. Days are longer and warmer, trees are leafing out, and the hills surrounding campus are beautiful. So it is with our University – change is noticeable to everyone. With a new Science Center, renovated facilities, new academic programs, dramatic enrollment growth, new traditions, and a new alumni magazine, Eastern Oregon University has experienced significant change. I have frequently heard that anymore “change is our only constant.”

One of these changes is that Leigh and I left EOU in July after serving five years as your president. This University has a way of capturing your heart, so our decision to leave was one we made with difficulty and emotion. However, I have always felt that an important part of being a leader is knowing when to leave. In the past five years, we have enjoyed unparalleled support and cooperation from the alumni and the community, and I believe that we have made a positive change in the heart and soul of EOU and leave it a better place. Consequently, in August, I assumed the presidency at Pacific University.

This Fall, the University will launch a national search for my successor, and I encourage you to provide your new president with a warm welcome and enthusiastic support. As EOU continues to grow and change with your new president, please remember that your involvement in the life of Eastern Oregon University is important and critical to its success.

Thank you for all of your good work and support over the past years. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your president. Leigh and I have sincerely appreciated the kindness and consideration that you have extended to us, and we will always have a special place in our hearts for Eastern Oregon University and its people.

My best wishes,

Phillip D. Creighton



Cover photo

Associate Professor of Chemistry Anna Cavinato helps a student during a lab in Badgley Hall. Several EOU departments and partner programs moved into the new wing of the Science Center during the summer.

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By Dick Mason / *The La Grande Observer*

International educator

Tolar receives 2003 Distinguished Alumni Award

For the past 40 years, Robert Tolar has used his background in education as a foundation for helping developing nations.

For his many accomplishments, including work as a high school teacher, university professor and administrator, and creation of the Foundation for International Development and Educational Advancement, Tolar was selected EOU's 2003 Distinguished Alumnus.

Tolar earned his bachelor's degree from EOU in 1962 and his master's of teacher education in English in 1967. He spent four years teaching high school English in eastern Oregon, followed by five years at Portland State University as an English as a Second Language assistant professor. In 1968, Tolar became the first Fulbright-Hays scholar named to the Somali Republic, where he served as a consultant to the Minister of Education, an instructor and directed the United Nation's teacher training program.

Over the past 40 years, Tolar has become a leader in education in the United States, Canada and internationally. He has instructed students from over 100 countries, has served as administrator for Mt. Royal College in



Robert Tolar

Calgary, Alberta, for Western States Chiropractic College in Portland and for Washington State University in both Pullman and Vancouver. His awards and honors include an honorary doctorate, honoris causa, from Krasnoyarsk State University in Krasnoyarsk, Russia; an honorary fellowship with the International College of

Chiropractics; and the Clive Martin Award presented by the Student American Chiropractics Association.

While at Portland State University, Tolar would bus international students to the Echo/Stanfield area where they would stay with host families. He believed in the importance for his students to experience life in rural America. Now, as the president of the Echo Group, he strives internationally to make these same connections between countries. His most recent project for the U.S. Agency for International Development and the National Security Council involves working with grades 1-12 in Okahandja, Namibia to introduce new curriculum in agriculture education, reading and numeracy in cooperation with rural Oregon schools.

From 1988 to 1999, Tolar served as the State Education Coordinator and Director of International Programs for the Washington State University Small Business Development Center. He also wrote and implemented USAID-funded projects to provide economics education and management training in Romania, Moldova and Russia and directed the full-time staff in all three countries.

Nord takes over as new VP for Student Affairs

Weber State University's Dean of Students moved north and returned to the state he considers home.

Sheldon Nord, Ph.D., was recently selected as Eastern Oregon University's new Vice President for Student Affairs.

Nord has several ties to Oregon. He earned his bachelor's degree in social science from Western Baptist College in 1982 and his Ed.M in college student services administration from Oregon State University in 1991. He completed his Ph.D in higher education through Indiana University in

1997.

"Oregon is home," said Nord, who added his wife, Jamie, grew up in Portland. "So when the EOU job opened, I was really excited about it. We have family and friends in Oregon."

His professional background includes director of admissions (1985-89), dean of enrollment management (1989-90) and vice



Sheldon Nord

president for student life and enrollment management/dean of students (1990-93) at Western Baptist; advisor to the president and vice president of student affairs (1994-95) at the Universitas Pelita Harapan in Jakarta, Indonesia; assistant director of admissions (1995-96) at Indiana University; dean and vice president for student affairs (1997-2002) at the Oregon Institute of Technology; and dean of students at Weber State since 2002.

"We are very much looking forward to Sheldon joining the

EOU community," said EOU President Dixie Lund. "This position plays a critical leadership role in working with the students, faculty, staff and the community. From residence life and student activities to athletics, admissions and career services, there are many areas this position oversees which provide for the health and well-being of our students."

Nord replaced Harris Shelton, who announced his retirement in February. Shelton has been EOU's Vice President of Student Affairs since September 1999.

Cutright named Oregon Librarian of the Year

A statewide award put Eastern Oregon University and Pierce Library on the map last year.

Patricia Cutright, who has served as Director of EOU's Pierce Library since 1993, received the Oregon Librarian of the Year Award from the Oregon Library Association at the Oregon Library Association/Washington Library Association 2002 Joint Conference, held April 17-20, 2002, in Portland.

Cutright has been instrumental in setting up EOU as the hub of libraries on the eastern side of the state through the recently-formed Pioneer Library system, which connects 70 public libraries, two community colleges libraries, and academic libraries in 10 eastern Oregon counties to share books and materials.

"It was really a shock," Cutright said upon receiving the award. "We've done so many neat things in eastern Oregon, but by sheer numbers we don't have the representation they have on the west side (of the state)."

Cutright is quick to point out that the award shouldn't be hers alone. "It's really nice to have the staff I've got. It makes it possible to keep the library moving. This gives us an opportunity to reflect on all the wonderful things we've done in this library, across the region, and across the state."

Over the past few years, EOU has become partners with ORBIS, a consortium that



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Patricia Cutright, EOU's library director since 1993, was selected Oregon Librarian of the Year for 2002.

shares materials between 18 northwest colleges and universities, and helped develop the Pioneer Library System, which officially opened in early 2002.

The Pioneer Library System was a two-year project which involved Cutright as the committee chair. She helped direct the library mergers, contracted grant-writing services for

the original grant, and authored four subsequent grants from the Meyer Memorial Trust, Ford Family Foundation, Collins Foundation and Innovative Interfaces, Inc. The project accumulated \$1,077,953 in funds and services during a seven-month period.

Cutright also assumed the principle statewide leadership role for the Connect Oregon (CORE) working group in 2000-01, chairing an ad-hoc statewide committee formed to investigate possibilities to provide an electronic resources and library service initiative for all libraries in Oregon, which became Senate Bill 202. It marked the first time that all Oregon libraries – K-12, public, community college, and university – banded together to meet new challenges in the information age.

She has served as the chair of the Oregon University System's Interinstitutional Library Council and was one of 42 national and international librarians selected to attend the Frye Leadership Institution at Emory University in June 2000.

Cutright has been with Pierce Library since 1986 and became director in 1993. She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Washington in 1983.

"I've been working in the library since I started college. I started many years ago as a student assistant and I've done about every position there is in a library since," said Cutright.

EOU places Lund in interim president position

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education appointed Dr. Dixie L. Lund interim president of Eastern Oregon University in April.

Lund has been dean of EOU's Division of Distance Education since 1994, and has held several other positions here since 1973.

Lund succeeds Dr. Philip Creighton, who announced his resignation to accept the presidency at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., beginning on August 1. Lund began mak-

ing the transition to interim president the first of June. Her appointment is expected to last at least through the end of the year, according to Jim Lussier, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The board has begun a national search for a new president.



Dixie Lund

As Dean of the Division of Distance Education, Lund was instrumental in expanding EOU's on-line and remote education programs across the entire state. Currently, EOU has statewide offices in 14 cities and towns, including seven in eastern Oregon, three in central Oregon, and four in western Oregon. Under Lund's leadership, Oregonians living in remote areas of the state gained access to higher education degree programs, which in the past had

only been available by attending a "traditional" campus.

Lund came to EOU as an instructor in the Division of Social Science and Business in 1973, having also obtained her B.S. in Secondary Business Education there that same year. Lund went on to obtain an Ed.M. in Adult Education from Oregon State University in 1984, and her Ed.D. in Post-Secondary Educational Leadership from Portland State University in 1989.

EOU SIFE team receives national recognition

Eastern Oregon University's Students In Free Enterprise team joined the nation's elite when it was selected a top-15 finalist for November's Special Competition event.

The EOU SIFE team was selected for its two presentations during the month of November 2002, which was labeled SIFE National Financial Independence Month. The two presentations were "Responsible Use of Credit" and "Secure Your Future."

Special Competitions are held each month by the national SIFE organization. October's theme was ethics, November focused on financial independence, February was entrepreneurial assistance, and March was on the global economy.

The winner of the November special competition will receive \$3,000. The runner-up is given

\$2,000, \$1,000 goes to third place, and the remaining 12 schools will receive \$500 each. The EOU Team was also recognized at the SIFE Regional Competition in Seattle on April 3 for its November special competition selection.

"Judges graded us on how creative and thorough we were on teaching our presentations," said Jeff Mallory, the EOU SIFE team president. "Out of all the entries in the United States, we made the top 15 in the country."

This marks the second straight year that EOU's SIFE team has earned national recognition. Last year, the EOU Team advanced to the national competition after winning the regional championship.

"I'm ecstatic," said Mallory. "We put a lot of time into this and did a lot of research on our own. I tell the team members that the results speak for themselves. It's nice to get recognition, especially when you see the size of the schools we go up against."



Davenport releases book focusing on reading assessment in the classroom

Reading changes in the text are miscues, not mistakes.

Dr. Ruth Davenport, an Eastern Oregon University associate professor of education, spent three-and-a-half years compiling information for teachers on this topic in her first book entitled *Miscues Not Mistakes: Reading Assessment In The Classroom*. An article on her miscue analysis methods will be featured in the November issue of the Language Arts

Journal. She co-wrote this article with Dr. Carol Lauritzen, a colleague and an EOU professor in education.

The book, released last August, presents miscue analysis, a reading assessment that examines the changes in the text that all readers make when reading aloud. Looking closely at these changes informs teachers about a reader's strengths, what the reader knows about language, and helps the teacher determine helpful strategies to help the reader improve.

"A miscue is any change the reader makes when he is reading," Davenport said. "Miscue analysis is a way of assessing reading by examining these changes. We observe if the reader has self-corrected the miscues and, if not, if there is any change in the meaning. A reader may substitute one word for another, such as 'dad' for 'father;' like 'rather content' instead of 'content;' or leave words out. It tells a lot about a person as a reader."

While the formal procedure of analyzing miscues has been around for more than 35 years, the process is very time consuming for teachers.

"The procedure presented in the book

moves the analysis to something teachers can do right now in the classroom. You can look over a child's shoulder while he is reading and catch his miscues. Then you can focus on whether or not the child self-corrects or changes the meaning," Davenport said.

Teachers can then interpret the miscues using guides from the book. When the teachers learn how to interpret miscues, they will be able to learn what readers know about lan-

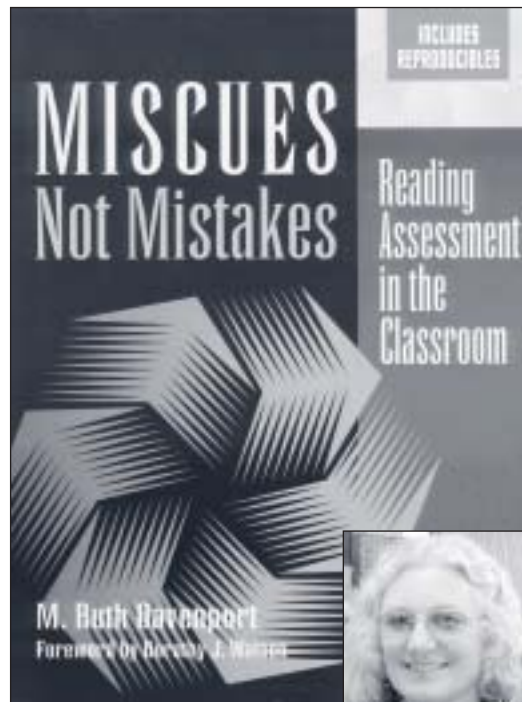
guage structure, the meaning of words, and the relationships between letters and sounds (phonics).

"It's something important for teachers to listen differently when kids are reading. Instead of saying 'Oh, a child has made a mistake,' and trying to correct the reader, teachers can see the smart things the child is doing with language,"

Davenport said. "That's why I named the book *Miscues, Not Mistakes*. It's a

different way for teachers to listen to their kids read and interpret what they hear. When miscues do change meaning, we discuss those with the student and talk about how she can improve as a reader."

Davenport started the book when she was teaching at Illinois State University in 1999. She returned to EOU three years ago and finished the manuscript in December 2001. The book is published through Heinemann.



Ruth Davenport

Chemistry Club earns third straight ACS Outstanding Award

For the third straight year, Eastern Oregon University's Chemistry Club has received an Outstanding Award from the American Chemical Society for the chapter's activities.

EOU is one of 950 American Chemical Society Student Affiliate chapters in the United States. Only 31 chapters received Outstanding Awards for the 2001-02 academic school year, while 55 were selected for Commendable recognition and 71 were given Honorable Mention awards.

"The club has earned the award because of the dedication of many student members that organized many outreach activities, such as conducting hands-

on activities and magic shows performed in surrounding elementary and middle schools," said Anna Cavinato, associate professor of chemistry and the faculty advisor for the chapter.

More than 7,500 students are enrolled in the ACS Student Affiliate chapters in colleges and universities around the United States and Puerto Rico. Each chapter is required to submit an annual report of its activities. Based on the review of these reports, chapters are selected by the Society Committee on Education for recognition as Outstanding, Commendable, or Honorable Mention chapters.

"This is a great accomplishment, particularly

considering the limited resources of our school," Cavinato said.

Other activities the EOU club was involved with last year included organizing a golf tournament, creating 12 research presentations, and selling chemistry goggles, model kits and candy.

The members of the EOU club traveled to New Orleans where they received the award on March 23 at the 225th ACS National Meeting.

The current club president is Torri Wood

(Hillsboro), and club members include Britta Anderson (Astoria), Tarna Armstrong (Powell, Wyo.), Margaret Auble (Anchorage, Alaska), Justin Bechaver (Evanston, Wyo.), Tammy Busche (Ontario), Melanie

Bruck (Canby), Richard Champion (Kelso, Wash.), Roger Clark (Union), Mandi Conrad (Estacada), Calvin Davis (Sandy), Barry Downie (Roseburg), Theresa Evans (La Grande), Carl Fahlstrom (Lyons), Rachel Feierabend (La Grande), Trevor Ferguson (Mulino), Krischele Hampton (Richland), Daniel Hibbard (Baker City), Chang Hong (Bellevue, Wash.), Todd Kaneshiro (Honolulu, Hawaii), Dean Kuenzi (La Grande), Mark Means (Juneau, Alaska), Annie Miller, Brock Nusser (Layton, Utah), Aja Overton (Huntington), William Peale (Soldotna, Alaska), Jon Stoddard (Olympia, Wash.), and Jon Wilford (Afton, Wyo.).

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***Anna Cavinato
Faculty advisor***

Calapooya magazine receives six Pushcart Prize nominations

EOU's award-winning literary magazine, Calapooya, recently received six Pushcart Prize nominations for 2003.

This special issue of Calapooya — devoted to the prose poem — was published last spring and honored for its content and editorial excellence. The Calapooya writers nominated for the Pushcart Prize are Jon Davis, Ray Gonzalez, Michael Chitwood, Brooke Horvath, and Mark Terrill.

"To receive one Pushcart nomination is a big enough deal," said David Axelrod, an associate professor in English and Calapooya co-editor. "To receive six nominations is just a bit over the top."

Jodi Varon,

Calapooya co-editor and associate professor in English/writing, agreed, adding that the magazine will benefit from the Pushcart's efforts to help with magazine distribution. "Distribution is a perennial problem that all small magazines and small-book publishers face. Pushcart's contribution to getting the word out about Calapooya will prove invaluable to the magazine."

The Pushcart Prize is a prestigious annual award intended to honor the finest contemporary American writing published by small press magazines. Prize winners were announced in May.



Students earn awards at regional theatre conference

Five of Eastern Oregon University's theatre students received recognition at the Kennedy Center American Theatre Festival and Northwest Drama Conference held in Bellevue, Wash., in February.

Judy Seydel (La Grande) swept the Division II Advanced Costume Design Competition with a first place and a cash award.

Travis Gray won a Kennedy Center American College Theatre Merit Award for Excellence in his direction of the play, "Wit." Jennifer Madison (Echo) received the same award for her scenic design in "Wit."

Two other students – Jocelyn Berado (La Grande) and Christopher Jennings (Hermiston) – advanced to the Irene Ryan Acting semifinals.

"All of our students were competing against graduate students and they did very well and made us very proud," said April Curtis, associate professor of theatre.

EOU's 18 students competed for institutional scholarships and cash awards in acting, playwriting, critique and design. They attended two or more workshops per day taught by faculty and professionals from all over the country.

By C.J. Gish/Managing editor

Rewarding excellence

Rollin Schimmel inducted into Wrestling Hall of Fame

Rollin Schimmel has wrestling in his blood.

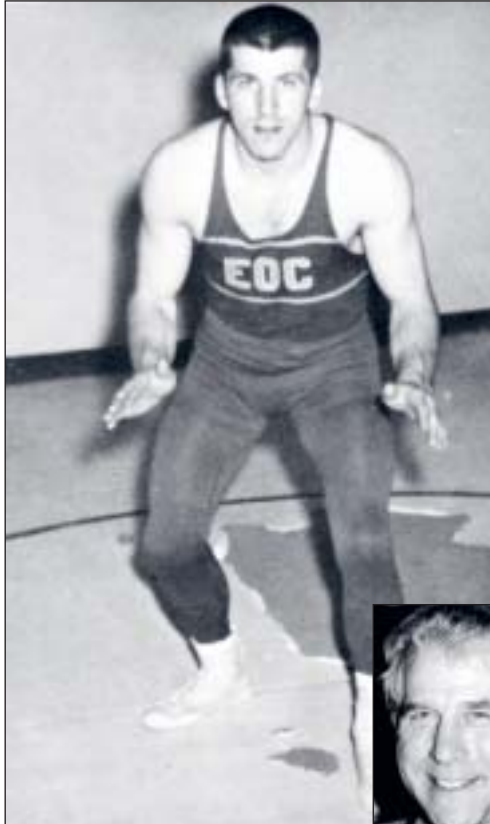
For most of his life, Schimmel has either wrestled or coached wrestling. And now it has paid off for the Eastern Oregon University 1967 graduate. In May 2002, Schimmel was one of four inductees into the Oregon Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at the Wilsonville Holiday Inn.

"When you're involved with something like the Hall of Fame, you feel good about being honored," Schimmel said. "It gives the sport publicity and lets everyone know the people that are involved with it."

Schimmel spent four years wrestling at EOU where he won a national title in 1967 in the 160-pound division at the NAIA National Tournament. He advanced to the National Tournament in 1964-66 at 157 pounds, finishing second in '64 and '66 and fifth in '65. He finished his four years at EOU with a 94-9-1 record and won four Oregon Collegiate Conference championships and four NAIA District 2 titles.

Following his career at EOU and upon graduation in 1968, Schimmel spent 19 years coaching and teaching at Pendleton High School. From 1987-91, he taught and coached at Glencoe High School in Hillsboro before returning to Pendleton as the athletic director from 1991-97. He retired from teaching, and at the time coaching, in 1997.

"I've been retired for four years now (from teaching), but I returned as the head wrestling coach two years ago for Pendleton," said Schimmel, who helped develop Pendleton into a wrestling power-



Rollin Schimmel won the NAIA national title at 160 pounds in 1967. He compiled a 94-9-1 record as a Mountaineer.



said. "It was a full house and there were students patting you on the back when you came off the mat."

Looking back, Schimmel said EOU and La Grande was a "great place to be. We had a lot going on and I developed sincere friendships. Our team was a very cohesive group and we still stay in touch.

"To attend EOU at that time was one of the greatest times of my life. It wasn't the partying thing, like the college scene of today; we just all did things together. As a team, we won together and suffered losses together. And the classroom experience was very outstanding."

Schimmel still has his name in EOU's football record book, too. As a freshman in 1964, he rushed for 270 yards against George Fox University. The total stands as the top rushing performance in Mountaineer history. In 1968, Schimmel was EOU's assistant wrestling coach for the Mountaineer team, which claimed the NAIA District 2 championship.

house in the Class 4A Intermountain Conference and at the state level.

His only regret during his career may have come after his 1967 wrestling title when he attempted to qualify at the U.S. Olympic Trials in New York City.

"A dislocated elbow kept me out of the finals," said Schimmel of the injury that occurred during a match at the Trials. "It was the only significant injury I ever had and it kept me out of competition."

Schimmel looks back on his days at EOU with fondness.

"We had great fan support.

There were several meets we had (in Quinn Coliseum) that were standing room only," he said.

The one that stands out in his mind came when the University of Oregon came to La Grande.

"They were really good, but we won, of course," he

EOU All-Stars McLean garners

All-NAIA Region I honors

Outside hitter **Kaki McLean** (so., Paulina) earned All-NAIA Region I volleyball honors. McLean was second in the Cascade Conference with 3.48 digs per game.

Cant, Epeldi selected to All-Cascade team

Jamie Jo Cant (so., Imbler) was selected to the All-Cascade Collegiate Conference first team in women's basketball. Cant was 8th in the CCC with 13.9 points and 4th with 2.59 steals per game. **Heather Epeldi** (sr., Nampa, Idaho) was an honorable mention selection.

Soccer players named to All-Cascade teams

Midfielder/defender **Libby Rodgers** (sr., Prineville) was named to the All-Cascade Conference women's soccer first team and defender **Tonilynn Reardon** (so., Milwaukie) was selected to the All-CCC second team.

Tyree Jones honored

Point guard **Tyree Jones** (jr., Oroville, Calif.) was an honorable mention All-CCC selection.

Four named All-Region I

Shortstop **Casi Reisenauer** (jr., Spirit Lake, Idaho), first baseman **Beth Hull** (so., Baker City), catcher **Adrienne Fullmer** (jr., Twin Falls, Idaho), and centerfielder **Megan Brock** (jr., The Dalles) were named to the NAIA All-Region I Softball Team.

Diamond honors given

Centerfielder **Scotty Tondevoid** (jr., Orifino, Idaho) and designated hitter **Brant Davis** (sr., Yreka, Calif.) were named to the All-Cascade Conference Baseball Team.

Track & Field NAIA National Championships

Trimble captures vault title

OLATHE, Kan. — Nothing is as sweet as the taste of redemption.

And right now, EOU's Shawn Trimble is on a sugar high.

Trimble (jr., Elgin) won the NAIA national championship Saturday in the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet, 7¼ inches. With that jump, he broke his own school record.

He started out slowly at the outdoor championships, missing his first couple of attempts at the opening height of 15-3.

Finally, Trimble cleared his opening height, and ended up the only competitor to clear 16-2. Trimble jumped again at 16-7¼ so he could break the school record.



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

Shawn Trimble won the pole vault NAIA title in May.

It is just the third-ever national championship for Eastern Oregon outdoor track. Dan Hathaway won the national high jump championship in 1994. Eastern's Greg Miller won the national championship in

the marathon in 1987.

Trimble's school record was just one of three on the day.

Hammer thrower **Jerry Morris** (jr., Redmond) came in to the meet ranked 17th in the hammer throw, but set a personal record and the school record with a 175-11 throw. His personal best had been 160-8 and the old school record had been 168 feet.

That throw was good for third in the nation.

Dirk Bortz (jr., Bonners Ferry, Idaho) also finished as an NAIA All-American with a discus throw of 159-8, a school record and good for eighth in the nation.

Overall, Eastern picked up 18 points as a team and finished 15th in the nation.

Students approve new athletic fields, Community Stadium improvements

Student building fee funds are giving Eastern Oregon University a chance to renovate Community Stadium and relocate the soccer and intramural/recreational fields.

EOU received \$1.25 million recently from the Oregon University System's student-building fee fund and will use it for adding press boxes, concessions and restrooms at Community Stadium along with moving the soccer/intramural/recreational fields to the south side of Community Stadium. The fields will receive \$750,000 and the stadium \$500,000.

"These funds have to be utilized for projects that directly affects the students," said Rob Cashell, EOU athletic director. "We were fortunate to have projects in the planning stages when funding became available."

The student building fee, which each student in the Oregon University System pays \$35 per term, is reallocated back to each school for

projects that affect students and are non-academic in nature. The three larger schools in the system — Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, and Portland State — also contribute an extra eight percent apiece toward the four regional schools — EOU, Southern Oregon University, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Western Oregon University.

The soccer and intramural/recreation field east of Zabel Hall needed to be relocated due to construction of EOU's next student residence hall. Ground breaking for the new residence hall is scheduled within the next two years.

The stadium project will include removing the roof; removing the rock berm in front of the grandstand; adding eight to 10 press box rooms; concessions and expanded restrooms in the area under the stands; replacing the stadium lights and stanchions; and adding a 1,000-seat, free-standing stands.

EOU men finish second, women seventh at NAIA Cross Country Nationals

By **Pierre LaBossière**
The La Grande Observer

KENOSHA, Wis. — The Eastern men proved they are, and will continue to be, a force to be reckoned with. The Eastern women proved they should've been given a little more respect.

The Eastern Oregon cross country teams completed arguably their most successful season Saturday with top 10 finishes at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships.

The men finished second with 144 points, behind champion Minot State University of North Dakota, which had 120 points. The Eastern men came into the race ranked No. 2 in the nation and proved worthy of that lofty rating.

The women came into the race ranked 15th nationally, but finished seventh with 223 points. Northwest College won the women's race in dominant fashion with 77 points.

The highest-ever finish for an EOU team before this season was third for the women at the 1999 nationals. The highest-ever men's finish before this year was sixth in 1993 and 2000. This was the first year both the men and women's teams finished in the top 10.

Eastern's best combined finish at nationals before this was 1998, when the women were ninth and the men 12th.

Eastern had more All-Americans this year — five — than in any previous year. Alex McGladrey (11th), Brian Crowl (13th), Michael Greenman (24th), Kelsey Jones (24th) and Jessyca Barker (27th) were all named All-Americans for finishing among the top 30.

Coach Ben Welch was named the Mondao/UST&F-NAIA West Region coach of the year.



Alex McGladrey



Kelsey Jones

By C.J. Gish/Managing editor

Jesse Jones and Isaac Callender's "Here Comes the Rain" marks

When Jesse Jones met Isaac Callender in fall 2001, the two never fathomed that nearly a year later they would be recording a compact disc together.

The two Eastern Oregon University students recently released their first CD entitled "Here Comes The Rain," and radio stations throughout eastern Oregon have warmly received the country/bluegrass production.

"It's getting quite a bit of publicity here in La Grande and in Pendleton," Callender said. "It's even been in Portland a couple of times. We want to send it to some stations in Montana."

The CD release reception was held on Oct. 7 in the Ackerman Hall Alumni Room. Jones and Callender performed and the CD was available for purchase.

"We wanted to commemorate that this was all done here (at EOU)," said John McKinnon, associate professor of music. "It was the first major project done here at the EOU studio."

Jones, of Union, and Callender, of Pendleton, met in EOU's Fiddle Ensemble last fall. The two connected and decided to record a CD. The project started in December and was completed in June.

"We broke off (from the ensemble) and started doing our own stuff," said Callender, a senior music major. "We recorded all through Christmas break."

Of the 12 songs on the CD, four are originals and the other eight are traditional pieces arranged in a different style, said Jones. The CD features Jones singing and playing the guitar, mandolin, and bass; Callender playing the fiddle, mandolin, bass, and guitar; EOU music professor Matt Cooper on piano; Sarah



Right: Isaac Callender (violin) and Jesse Jones (guitar) held a CD release reception in the Alumni Room on Oct. 7.

Warburton, Jones' sister, singing background vocals; and Duane Boyer singing and playing the banjo.

"I've always wanted to make a CD," said Jones, a junior music major. "We had a limited budget and limited instruments, but I'm very happy with how it turned out."

Callender has also aspired to record a CD, "Probably since I was 10 or 11. I've recorded on other people's CDs before and have done

some track work."

The person behind the scenes was Justin Mai, a former EOU student who has helped organize and transform Groth Recording



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first student recording at EOU

Groth Recording Studio is Shedding unknown image

Four years ago, the only thing that Eastern Oregon University's Loso Hall Room 125 was known for was as storage space.

The room, designed as a small recording booth within the EOU Music Department, lay dormant due to a lack of funding and direction. Since then, a transformation has taken place and the room is now Groth Recording Studio – an up-to-date, full-functioning digital recording studio with several successful projects under its belt.

The studio evolved through the combined efforts of EOU music professors John McKinnon and Matt Cooper and former student Justin Mai, who currently is the director of the new facility. Mai was instrumental in designing and creating a studio that could be used for training (students can take a recording techniques class for credit) and recording. The studio has two 24-track systems



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Justin Mai (back) and Jesse Jones listen to a recording using Groth Recording Studio's music software. The 24-track studio is available to artists on and off the EOU campus.

and soon will be able to do on-site recordings with the use of portable digital equipment.

"There's no one who can record at this level in this area unless you go to Boise," Mai said. "Interest has grown. I stay super busy just by word of mouth."

One of the most exciting projects, completed last summer by Mai, features two EOU students – Jesse Jones and Isaac Callender.

The CD is entitled "Here Comes the Rain" and features original and traditional country/bluegrass style songs.

"The closest studios are in Portland or Boise," Jones said. "There are a few home studios in town, but none like this. It is amazing it's here at EOU and nobody knows about it. This studio could bring EOU into the (commercial) musical scene."

Other projects have included recordings for La Grande High School, Wallowa High School, several church groups, the Grande Ronde Symphony, and the Oregon East Symphony.

Students, faculty and community members may have access to the studio for recording projects at rates well below the standard price found at other studios.

"A recording studio is now a vitally important component to any music department," McKinnon said.

"We are lucky to have been allowed to grow slowly and get to where we are today. We hope in the near future to be able to record all concerts that take place in McKenzie Theatre from the little recording studio in the music department area, by way of video camera and digital lines."

Studio from a storage closet into what it is today.

"Justin did all the mixing, cutting, recording, and graphic layout," Jones said. "He made our dreams come alive and helped me greatly as a musician. It's harder than you

think to sit in front of a microphone and record perfectly."

Mai runs the Pro Tools software in Groth Studio – the same software major recording studios around the country use.

"This project scared me at first," said Mai of

the Jones/Callender collaboration. "First, I wasn't a bluegrass fan, and second, I didn't know how to produce it. But they're happy with it and I'm happy with it – and now I love bluegrass."

By Laura Oppenheimer / *The Portland Oregonian*

Laurie Marker is Saving the cheetahs

Cheetahs were practically off limits to Laurie Marker when she took over the veterinary clinic at Wildlife Safari in Winston during the 1970s.

Nobody knew much about them. They required delicate care. But Marker made it her mission to work with the park's six cats and save others.

"The more I found out, the more I found out that nobody knew anything worldwide," Marker said. "Everybody kept saying, 'If you find anything out, let us know.' And it just kind of grew and grew and grew."

So much, in fact, that Marker's passion for the endangered species took her and a Wildlife Safari cheetah to the African nation of Namibia, where she trained the cat to hunt. In 1990, Marker moved to Namibia full time to start the Cheetah Conservation Fund, where she mends wounded cats, works with farmers to stop killings, releases cats into the wild and collects data on each cheetah she works with.

In October 2002, the fight to save cheetahs brought Marker -- now an international expert -- back to Oregon. With cheetahs in tow, she gave two presentations at the Oregon Zoo.

Zoo volunteers have worked with the Oregon chapter of Marker's group to help raise money for the efforts in Namibia and to educate people here. Experts estimate that fewer than 12,000 cheetahs remain, down from 100,000 a century ago.

Before moving to Namibia, Marker didn't know why they had disappeared.

She quickly learned that African ranchers shoot the world's swiftest animal, assuming it is a threat to livestock. Other cheetahs are hunted, habitat is destroyed and a history of inbreeding harms the cat's odds of survival.

Marker's solution: Become part of Namibia,



"You always think they will take care of it, whoever the big 'they' is. Over time I realized 'they' aren't doing anything"

Laurie Marker

tion group also has trained more than 160 Anatolian shepherds, placing them with farmers to guard sheep, goats and other livestock



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Laurie Marker has lived in the African nation of Namibia since 1990, where she started the Cheetah Conservation Fund. Marker treats wounded cheetahs, works with farmers to stop killing the cats, and collects data on each cheetah she works with.

learn its culture, help its residents solve the problem.

In the early days, she drove from farm to farm interviewing ranchers. Now, farmers often call Marker when they spot or trap a cat. Her medical team performs surgeries and patches wounds, analyzing the animal's body

and blood and sometimes collecting sperm. They attach radio collars to the cats, tracking their location weekly to study behavior and demographics. The conserva-

tion group also has trained more than 160 Anatolian shepherds, placing them with farmers to guard sheep, goats and other livestock

from predators. In Oregon during the 1970s, Marker said, farm dogs were common.

The trick, Marker said, is not forcing changes on anybody. "You start with small groups of people and work successfully with them, and they're your spokespeople," said Marker, who graduated from Eastern Oregon University and recently completed her doctorate at Oxford. "The farmers are actually guiding and developing many programs themselves."

Several staff members and a stream of volunteers visit the group's ranch in what Marker calls "the heart of cheetah country," where brush and cattle dominate the landscape and neighbors sometimes live 45 minutes from each other. Oregon college students regularly complete three-month stints at the ranch, and volunteers visit from group chapters all over the world.

See Cheetah, page 20



From the Alumni Association President:

Hello fellow Mountaineers,

For many Alumni, there is nothing more rewarding than coming back to campus. It's a chance to remember some of the best times of our lives and see the future of our Alma Mater unfolding right before our eyes. And what a future it is. Enrollment is booming, record numbers of students are applying and over 800 students are graduating and joining the ranks of the Alumni.

With the new wing of the Science Center ready for students in September, renovation of Community Stadium nearly complete and extensive modernization and beautification all over campus, there has never been a more exciting time for EOU.

I'm proud to announce that the Alumni Association is also more active than ever. The Alumni board is working hard on regional Alumni events, new student recruitment, and a new partnership with the Career Services office. We've started an Alumni Annual Fund drive and are planning Homecoming 2003.

This magazine is representative of a new era of growth and prosperity at EOU. The Alumni Association was formed to help reconnect Alumni with and support our University. I want to personally invite every one of you to come back to campus, update your contact information and attend regional events.

I'll see you at EOU!

Best wishes,

Tim Standlee '90
President, EOU Alumni Association

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EOU Alumni Association board members: (from left to right) Bill Frazier '68, Steve Joseph '72, Mary Jo Lemon '67, Mike Hink '95, Tim Standlee '90, Yvonne Roberts '89, Lori Jordan Brown '95, Cedric Samples '92.
Not pictured: Greg Smith '92, Jason Steinmetz '93, Joe Sullivan '68, Steve Gilmore '97.



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Friday, October 10th

Mountaineer Madness Golf Scramble

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. – Buffalo Peak Golf Course

Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

6:00 p.m. – Hoke 309

Bonfire

8:30 p.m. – Behind Community Stadium

Saturday, October 11th

Alumni Association Annual Meeting

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. – Ackerman 210

EOU Cross Country Meet

9:00 a.m. – Community Stadium

Alumni Baseball & Softball Games

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

50th Anniversary Celebration

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. – Ackerman 210

EOU Homecoming Parade

10:30 a.m. – Downtown La Grande

EOU Football vs. Pacific Lutheran

1:00 p.m. – Community Stadium

5th Quarter Celebration

After the Game – Hoke Main Lounge/Mac's Grill

- For more information contact the Alumni Office -

Phone: 541-962-3740 • Fax: 541-962-3680 • or visit our web page: www.eou.edu/alumni/homecoming



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of the
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By C.J. Gish/Managing editor

Eyeing the future

Campus continues expansion, improvement projects

With the Science Center nearing completion, Eastern Oregon University is not sitting idle as enrollment continues to climb.

The next two projects on the EOU campus construction list include building a residence hall behind Zabel Hall where the soccer and intramural fields are currently located. After that, Pierce Library is ready for a makeover to keep up with the student increase.

Learning Center

With Pierce Library outgrowing its building, \$1.5 million in funding is being sought from the Oregon Legislature to start plans on a new Learning Center that would renovate and expand Pierce. The library was originally constructed in 1951 when EOU had 462 students. The 2002-03 school year featured 3,450 students and the 2006 projections are for 4,250 students.

"We're moving forward with a bill for funding and planning," said Tim Seydel, assistant vice president for university advancement. "We need \$1.5 million planning dollars so we can begin looking at the current facility and how we're going to expand it."

Core samples and building structure tests will be conducted on and around Pierce. The last update done on the library came in 1988.

"We are doing the fund raising and planning during the 2003-05 (Oregon Legislature) biennium," said Darlene Morgan, vice president for business and finance. "We would like to see construction started during the 2005-07 biennium."

Residence Hall

The Athletics Department took one of the first major steps in getting the next residence hall started. In February, Athletics announced it would move the soccer and intramural/recreational fields behind Zabel Hall (see related story, page 7) and move the two fields south of Community Stadium. This opened the area designated for the new residence hall.

"We're looking at construction in the summer of 2004 and completion by fall 2005," said Morgan. "It will be a 16- to 18-month build-



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

The new Science Center addition will open fall term with a celebration slated for Oct. 4.

ing project, but it's very tentative right now.

"We're looking at a 120-bed facility. We need to meet our student growth and we also have to eventually plan on replacing Dorian, which was only supposed to be on line for 20 years and has been around for nearly 50. Dorian is at the end of its useful life and students today don't want two beds in one room with the bathroom down the hall."

The new dorm will resemble Alikut Hall, which features four bedrooms inside one living complex and includes a bathroom, living area and a kitchen. "It will be like Alikut, but modified," Morgan said. "We'll continue to study that plan."

Science Center

A "ribbon tying" for the Science Center new wing is slated for Oct. 4. This will complete the first phase of the 67,480 square-foot Science Center, which was started on April 1, 2002. Faculty will move into the new section this summer with construction switching to the remodification of Badgley Hall.

"The Science Center is on schedule," Morgan said. "By spring term 2004 we should be finishing the entire project. We're so fortunate to have this process where we are today. It's a nice thing for something like this to be built, especially during these economic times.

It gives an uplift around campus and shows that we are moving forward."

Other Future Projects

The Grand Staircase, Zabel Hall, and Hoke Hall are another three projects that will be addressed down the road.

Morgan is expecting a report on what EOU should do with the Grande Staircase.

"It will tell us what options we can do," she said. "We'll either repair, rebuild, or modify it. We want to make it safe while honoring our history and architecture of the past."

Zabel Hall is also in need of updating, which Morgan said is next on the list of academic updates EOU will ask to be funded in upcoming legislative bienniums.

"We wanted to do it after we complete the Science Center, since some of the faculty from Zabel will be moving into the Science Center," she said.

Hoke Hall, the student center, is also on tap for an upgrade, but will be addressed sooner than some of the academic projects since funding will come from the student building fee that is reallocated back to EOU.

"In our 10-year student building fee plan, Hoke is an obvious choice," Morgan said. "It needs renovation to meet today's needs of what students want it to be. Students want functional changes. It's the campus life that attracts students to live on campus. For Hoke, we need to look at entertainment and food services. There's lots of planning we need to do before we even apply for funds."

Overall, Morgan said EOU is progressing where it should be on its master plan.

"We have goals and we don't want to grow just to grow," she said. "We could potentially have up to 5,000 or 6,000 students, both residential and distance-education students combined. The residential campus is based on the land that we own. A good size for our community right now is with 4,025 students. We want to focus on being a small, selective liberal arts university and we're staying with that model."

Mountaineer Tracks



Class Notes

1940s

Marion (Snider) Smith, '45 Education

Marion is a retired teacher who lives in Olympia, Wash.

H. David Nelson, '48

David earned his junior college certificate from EOU in 1948, followed by his bachelor's in 1952 and master's in 1954.

1950s

Tom Sims, '51 Business

Tom is a retired medical administrator. He lives in Eugene with his wife, Barbie.

Margaret (Ober) Green, '54 Business

Margaret and her husband of 47 years, Douglas, live in Pendleton. She retired in 1992 from working in the postal system for many years, including her final 10 years as postmaster in Stanfield.

Maurice Lane, '58 Elementary Education

Maurice retired in 1983 from 25 years of teaching at Portland's Parkrose High School. In his spare time, he heads the quilting department for Gresham Seniors United.

Arlene Dodson-Franssen, '58 Secondary Education

Arlene retired in 1994 and lives in Florence.

1960s

Richard Hutchison, '60 Elementary Education

Richard is a retired teacher who is moving to Cove from Molalla.

Edna (Leen) Skold, '61 Education

Edna taught primary grades and music for 50 years and volunteers in a first-grade classroom in Milton-Freewater.

Lenora (Mitchell) Clark, '62 Elementary Education

Lenora is retired following careers involving administering grants to working 21 years as the public librarian in Union. She lives with her husband, Boyd, in Medford.

Nancy Phillips, '68 Secondary Education

Nancy teaches first grade at Dickie Elementary in Molalla. She and her husband, Ken, have four grown children.

1970s

Donna (Ellsworth) Patterson, '73 Secondary Education

Donna was appointed interim director of automation and technology of the Union Carnegie Public Library in Union recently. She spent 25 years teaching (five in Imbler, 20 in Union) before retiring four years ago as a Library Media Specialist. She now volunteers her time automating at the Union Public Library.

Gordon Munck, '73 English/Elementary Education

Gordon lives in Pilot Rock where he is the combined district superintendent and elementary school principal.

Carolyn (Ward) Wolfe, '73

Carolyn was active in theatre productions and the newspaper while at EOU. She lives in Boise.

Steve Mansfield, '74 Education -- Health & P.E.

Steve retired from 28 years of teaching. He now directs Swing Kids, a swing dance troupe that performs throughout the Northwest. In freestyle competition, he took eighth in the world with his partner. While at EOU, he was an All-Conference and All-Northwest football player. Steve lives with his wife, Jackie, in Castle Rock, Wash.

Bill Carroll, '75 General Studies

Bill was promoted to chief investigator of the Criminal Division in Salem on Nov. 1, 2002. He has worked 29 years in the Oregon Department of Justice's Criminal Division.

Tim Labrousse, '75 Secondary Education

Tim started his new position in Vale on July 1, 2002, where he is the Malheur Education Service District superintendent. Before taking the Malheur position, he taught and administered at Pilot Rock schools for 27 years.

Jim Kretschmer, '79 Business/Economics, psychology

Jim works for the Oregon State Lottery. He lives in Beaverton.

Teena (Coombs) Stauffer, '79 General Studies

Teena works in the furniture refinishing business with her husband, Marc. The couple, married since 1979, have five children, including 20-year-old daughter, Wendy, who is a junior at EOU and plays as a percussionist in the orchestra.

1980s

Alvina (Burke) Huesties, '80 Community Service/General Studies

Alvina serves as chairperson of the the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and is a member of the governing board of trustees. She lives in Pilot Rock and is married to Rex, who attended EOU in 1971-73.

Ginger (Hammon) Kennedy, '81 Elementary Education

Ginger teaches at an elementary school and lives, with her husband, Mike, and two children, Jonathan and K'La, in the Brookings area.

Brad W. Oakes, '82 Business Administration/Economics

Brad is the President/CEO at First

National Bank in Independence, Kan. He played baseball while at EOU and lives in Independence with his wife, Tracy.

Rob Whitbeck, '82 History

Rob is a rancher. He recently released his first poetry book, *Oregon Sojourn*. He lives in Fossil.

Mike Perlot, '84 Math Education and

Kathy Perlot, '84

Mike is a computer analyst for Lamb-Weston and Kathy teaches at Hanford Middle School. The couple had their first child, Justin Brandt, on Nov. 8, 2002. They live in Richland, Wash.

Don Urey, '84 Elementary Education

Don was recently named the superintendent of Baker School District 5J in Baker City.

Anthony Dodson, '85 Biology

Anthony is a family physician practicing in Florence with the Peace Health Clinic.

Seeking 75 Years of EOU memories

In preparation for EOU's 75th Anniversary in 2004, students and faculty in the EOU History Program will research the history of the University from 1929 to present. They need help from the alumni in sharing their memories of life at EOU. The students will incorporate the memories, experiences, photographs, and other materials from alumni into senior theses, multimedia presentations, and publications.

All materials and memories are valuable to historians and the University community. We will be happy to return any loaned items.

PLEASE SEND ANY ITEMS TO:

Richard Hughes, EOU History Program, c/o University Advancement, One University Blvd., La Grande, OR 97850

Audrey T. Trainer, '85
Biology/Pre-med

Audrey is an emergency room physician in Schenectady, N.Y. She has been involved in full-time emergency medicine in the greater-Albany area for the past seven years. While at EOU, Audrey played intramural basketball, was in the biology/science club, and the Christians in Action group. She lives in Albany, N.Y.



*Audrey
Trainer*

Michael Cleavenger, '86
Community Service and Criminal Justice

Michael was named supervisor of the Madras office of Community Human Services-Child Welfare on Feb. 1.

Jack Lane, '86
General Studies
and**Sandy Lane, '86**
Business Administration

Jack and Sandy live in Moscow, Idaho, with their two sons, Dan, 13, and Tim, 11.

Eric Jensen, '88
Computer Science

Eric lives in Pendleton with his wife, Rebecca.

1990s**Francine Ekstrom, '90**
English

Francine is a substitute teacher and in Western Oregon University's master's program in special education and early intervention. While at EOU, she was the news editor of the Beacon and on the student council.

David Misch, '90

David has worked as a deputy sheriff for the past 12 years in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. He played football while at EOU and continues to play on a semi-pro team in Los Angeles. He lives in Pasadena.

Mitch Frye, '93
Physical Education/Health

Mitch is finishing his seventh year of teaching and coaching at Wallowa High School. He played football for the Mountaineers.

Shane Gomes, '93
Rangeland and Resource Management

Shane works on his family ranch in

Antelope with his wife, Kristina, and 1-year-old son, Cord Sterling. He was a four-year letterman in football and rodeo while at EOU.

Kris Koehne, '93
Psychology

Kris teaches psychology, along with child and family classes, at the University of Tennessee, Walter's State Community College, and Pellissippi State Technical Community College. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Christy (West) Kovaleff, '93
Business

Christy is a financial specialist/personal banking officer at U.S. Bank, where she has worked for nine years. She recently obtained her insurance license. She lives in Beaverton with her husband, William.

Marjo May-Korish, '93
Teacher Education

Marjo is the principal at Highland Elementary in Bend.

Dave Yamate, '93
Physical Education and Health

Dave is a high school teacher and lives in Santa Maria, Calif., with his wife, Becky. He played basketball for the Mountaineers.

Suzanne Trepoy-McCarthy, '94
Psychology

Suzanne is a social service specialist for the Union County DHS CHS Child Welfare Department. While at EOU, she was an ambassador, aerobics instructor and participated with the Island Magic Luau. She lives in La Grande with her husband, John.



*Suzanne and
John McCarthy*

Shane Miller, '94
Regional Planning

Shane works at Belgrade High School. He lives in Belgrade, Mont.

Lance Simmons, '94
Theatre Arts

Lance works at J&D Publishing in Boise, Idaho. He moved to Boise recently after spending time in Portland acting. He lives in Boise with his wife, Cheryl Beck, and son, Wolfgang, 7.

Steve Agidius, '95
Agriculture

Steve is a cherry orchardist and currently owns/manages his orchard in The

Dalles. He lives in The Dalles with his wife, Dawn.

Kale Cockett, '95
General Studies

Kale lives in Washington, D.C.

Rob Harnack, '95
Teacher Education
and**Jessica Barlet**
Attended

Rob is seeking employment as a physical education and health teacher and Jessica works for Dr. Densmore and Dr. Warren in La Grande. The couple lives in La Grande.

Scott Reed, '95
Education
and**Jeremi Reed, '99****Elementary Education**

Scott is the senior pastor at the First Baptist Church in Lakeview.

Marites (Dumo) Gault, '97
Biology/Chemistry

Marites lives in Indian Shores, Fla., with her husband, Robert.

Lauren Greiss, '97
Physical Education and Health

Lauren works at Clovis Unified and lives in Clovis, Calif.

Rebecca (Kerry) Jensen, '97
Business-Economics

Rebecca works at St. Anthony Hospital. She lives in Pendleton with her husband, Eric.

Sean Nesbitt, '97
History

Sean works at 3Di in Boulder, Colo. He lives in Boulder with his wife, Rebekah.

James Wilton, '97
Philosophy, Politics and Economics

James, and his wife, Heidi, served two and a half years in the Peace Corps. They now live in Corvallis, where James is completing his master's in environmental science at Oregon State.

Mark Axness, '98
Business
and**Sarah (Nicotero) Axness, '99**
Nursing

Mark and Sarah live in Portland.

Brett Calico, '98
History

Brett lives in Boise, Idaho, with his wife, Rose.

Erik Fast, '98
Business-Economics

Erik lives in Salem.

Brandi Hagemann, '98
Physical Education and Health

Brandi is teaching health and wellness at Boise State University, where she earned her master's in exercise physiology.

Daisey (Fine) Horner, '98
Biology

Daisey teaches life science in Eagle, Idaho. She lives in Meridian, Idaho, with husband, Matt, and son, Ethan, 2.

Karen (Stanley) Batten, '99
Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Karen graduated last year from the Willamette University law school. She lives in Salem with her husband, Nathan.

Jonathan Berglund, '99
Agriculture Business Management

Jonathan is a location manager and agronomist. He lives in New England, N.D.

Marty Campbell, '99
English
and**Mandi (Duby) Campbell, '00**
Nursing

Marty and Mandi recently had their first baby, Parker Anne, on Jan. 22. Marty is a teacher at Pendleton High School. They live in Pendleton.

Christopher Dantic, '99
History

Christopher is a park ranger for the Forest Service. He lives in Montana.

Greg Hales, '99
Physical Education

Greg is a pharmaceutical territory manager. While at EOU, he played football for two seasons and was an assistant coach for one season. He lives in Pocatello, Idaho, with his wife, Kim, and daughter, Berkeley McKenna.

Kari (Peters) Hulsey, '99
Secondary Education

Kari lives in Canby with her husband, Bryan.

Joseph Kendall, '99
Soil Science

Joseph is a Peace Corps volunteer working in the Republic of Moldova in East Europe. While at EOU he was the Newman Club president.

John Malloy, '99
Multidisciplinary Studies
and**Amy (Rankin) Malloy, '99**
Nursing

John and Amy recently had their second child, Jack Macallum, on Dec. 26. They live in Kodiak, Alaska.

Susan Marcus, '99
Liberal Studies

Susan was recently admitted into the Systems Science Ph.D program at Portland State University. She works at Independence Development LLC and lives in Portland.

Jose Mendoza, '99
Biology

Jose is finishing his first year in medical school at the University of Utah.

Kelly (Stevenson) Silva, '99
Chemistry

and
Trask Silva, '00
Accounting
Trask is a senior auditor for Mutual of Omaha and Kelly is a student at Creighton University School of Dentistry. They live in Omaha, Neb.

Todd Vibbert, '99
Agriculture Business Management
Todd farms with his family in Gateway. He lives in Madras with his wife, Meaghan.

2000s**Jill Marie Isik, '00**
History

Jill is a swim instructor. Jill lives in Wasilla, Alaska, with her husband, Dan Clifford, and newborn daughter, Tracy.

Lance Tappana, '00
Theatre Arts, Philosophy, Politics and Economics

and
Maggie (Matteson) Tappana, '00
Theatre Arts
Lance and Maggie live in Pasadena, Calif.

Gary Will, Jr., '00
Liberal Studies

Gary is the chief of police in Collegedale, Tenn. He lives in Apison, Tenn., with his wife, Tamara.

Brenda Whitworth, '00
Physical Education and Health
Brenda is an assistant director for Kids Kampus Learning Center. She lives in Nampa, Idaho, with her husband, Chad.

Gary Noble, '01
Physical Education and Health
Gary is working on his Ed.D at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. He is working

EOU alum becomes oldest sail

By Dick Mason
The La Grande Observer

Mount Everest was 10,000 miles away, but David Clark was just a step from a top-of-the-world feeling.

Clark, a 1955 Eastern Oregon University graduate, was walking off his sailboat in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Dec. 7, 2001. He had just completed a two-year, single-man, round-the-world trip in his sailboat. At 77, Clark was believed to have become the oldest sailor to circle the world alone.

On the dock were his wife, Lynda Summers-Clark, whom he hadn't seen for two years, many well-wishers and enough members of the media to fill a fleet of sailboats.

Fifteen minutes of fame awaited Clark.

Fifteen minutes that would stretch well past an hour. Clark gave countless interviews and was featured live on CNN for 38 minutes.

"The reception was so tremendous that I was ready to turn around and get in the boat again (so he could earn a second reception). It was a very emotional thing. The attention was incredi-



Submitted photo

David Clark (EOU '55) at 77 is believed to have become the oldest sailor to circle the world alone. He completed his 36,000-mile, two-year journey on Dec. 7, 2001, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ble," the 1942 La Grande High School graduate said.

Clark, who lives in Citrus Heights, Calif., discussed his incredible journey while in La Grande last September to speak at

a class reunion and a meeting of the Knife and Fork Club.

"I wanted to prove a point," Clark told his classmates. "We may look dead but we are not." Clark credits the determination

he needed to complete the journey to his upbringing in the Grande Ronde Valley.

"I was self-sufficient growing up here. We had strength, independence and a lot of tenacity," Clark said.

He said that people growing up in the 1920s and '30s gained a special sense of values.

"Our word was sacred. When we said that we were going to do something we did it," Clark said. "We had it ingrained as part of our psyche."

He said this attitude is why he did not give up in the face of sometimes incalculable hardships.

One of his worst occurred when his boat took on water about 150 miles from Cape Town, South Africa. A ship came to his rescue. Unfortunately, Clark's dog, Mickey, a West Highland terrier, was lost when he slipped out of his harness while being pulled to safety.

"It was terrible. I can't talk about it too long or I will get emotional," Clark said.

Clark lost his boat, the Mollie Milar, in the incident, but not his will. He had already sailed 29,000 miles and now was just 7,000 miles short of finishing. In Cape Town he raised around \$13,000

in the Athletic Training Education Program. He lives in Anderson, Ind., with his wife, Jeannete.

Davey Peterson, '01
Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Davey lives in Monmouth with his wife, Alyssa.

Ramirose Attebury, '02
History
Ramirose is earning her masters in linguistics from the University of South Carolina.

Lynn Doherty, '02
General Studies
Lynn lives in Wallowa.

Dawn Peterson, '02
English
Dawn works for the Condon Times-Journal newspaper. She lives in Condon.

Andrew Woosley, '02
Business Administration
Andrew lives in Dallas.

Attended

Carri (Lucas) Warren, 1983-84
Nursing
Carrie was in the nursing program from 1983-84 and is now working on her degree in Philosophy, politics and eco-

nomics via EOU's distance education program. She lives with her husband, Samuel, in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Kip Robertson, '94
Ag/Rangeland Resources
Kip is a lawyer with Ricker and Birnbaum. He lives in La Grande with his wife, Belinda.



New Arrivals

Tracy Lynn Clifford
Sept. 10, 2001
Tracy was born to parents Dan Clifford and Jill Marie Irsik (EOU '00) of Wasilla, Alaska.

Brittany Case
February 2002
Brittany was born to parents Tod (EOU '89) and Lorie (Phillips) Case (EOU '90) of Pendleton.

Kaleb Robert Myer
May 19, 2002
Kaleb was born at Grande Ronde Hospital to parents Devon (EOU '01)

or to circumnavigate the globe

in about a month and purchased a new boat that he named Mickey.

Cape Town was one of many towns where Clark stopped. He was warmly received everywhere.

"People all around the world are magnificent. The experience was wonderful, but it was the people who really made it great," he said.

Clark modestly attributes his warm receptions to the fact he was an outsider.

"If you are a prophet from over the hill, you are treated much better than someone wiser next door," the sailor said.

While at sea, Clark would often go long stretches without seeing anyone. For example, between Panama and Fiji Clark spent 63 days out of sight of land and saw no ships.

In spite of such stretches, loneliness was only a periodic companion.

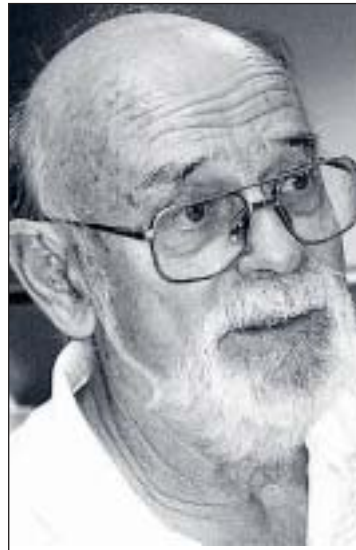
"Loneliness wasn't much of a problem because there is so much to keep you busy," he said.

Clark was accompanied several times by dolphins following his sailboat. The dolphins often appeared while Clark, a musician, played his clarinet. The dolphins followed regardless of how well

Clark performed in his aquatic concert hall.

"If I was off-key, it didn't matter. They were not judgmental and were uncritical of my playing," Clark said.

Clark played during the fair weather portions of the trip, which were as glorious as the



Clark,
EOU '55

"I wanted to prove a point. We may look dead but we are not."

Dave Clark

Telling a classmate at his high school reunion

inclement days were frightening.

"It all hangs on one word, weather. When it is good, it is fabulous. ...

When it is bad, it can make Dante's Inferno look like a walk in the park," Clark said.

Clark's preparation for his trip was hardly textbook perfect. The boat he started with was in relatively poor condition and did not have the sophisticated equipment many believed he needed. However, he does not regret doing what he did.

"If I had waited until I had enough money and the right boat, I would still be sitting on the dock," Clark said.

He believes that people need to take chances in life and follow their dreams.

"Don't let fear rule our lives," he advised.

At each stop Clark had authorities sign affidavits authenticating that they saw him come and go alone, proving he had completed the trip by himself.

Clark valued

the affidavits more than almost anything else. He was relieved that when his boat went down in South Africa, the only thing he saved was his pile of affidavits.

Clark kept in touch with his family via ham radio. He contacted radio operators who were able to patch him into phone lines and call family members.

"You can call anywhere in the world with a ham radio," he said.

Clark, 78, might pass for someone 10 years his junior.

He enjoys joking about his age. "I'm a poster boy for AARP," said Clark, a World War II veteran who went on to work as a teacher, park ranger and insurance salesman.

Clark is trying to get a book published about his voyage but has encountered frustrating obstacles.

"I'm afraid that by the time it is published, it will be by the late David Clark," he said.

The book will likely convey Clark's uncommon adventuresome spirit.

"I am not as afraid of dying as I am of not living," he said.

This article appeared in the Sept. 27, 2002, issue of *The Observer*.

and Joel Myer of La Grande. Kaleb weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21¼ inches long.

Nolan Sverre Hundseth
Aug. 21, 2002

Nolan was born at the Northern Lights Regional Health Center to parents Greg (EOU '93) and Katharyn Hundseth (EOU '90) of Fort McMurray, Alberta, in Canada. Nolan weighed 7 pounds, 9.5 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

Justin Brandt Perlot
Nov. 8, 2002

Justin was born to parents Mike (EOU '84) and Kathy (Ebel) Malloy (EOU '84) of Richland, Wash. Justin weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Jack Macallum Malloy
Dec. 26, 2002

Jack was born to parents John (EOU '99) and Amy (Rankin) Malloy (EOU '99) of Kodiak, Alaska. Jack was also welcomed by big brother, Sean Michael Malloy.

Parker Anne Campbell
Jan. 22, 2003

Parker was born at St. Anthony's Hospital to parents Marty (EOU '99) and Mandy (Duby) Campbell (EOU '00) of Pendleton.

Mason Chad Whitworth
June 12, 2001

Mason was born to parents Chad and Brenda Jewett-Whitworth (EOU '00) of Pocatello, Idaho.



Marriages

Lara Allen, '98
Multidisciplinary Studies
and
Brian O'Neal, '98
History

Lara Allen and Brian O'Neal were married June 29, 2002, in Maui, Hawaii. Lara is a kindergarten teacher for the Clark County School District and Brian is a firefighter with the Clark County Fire Department. The couple lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

Spencer Browning, '98
Physical Education and Health

Spencer Browning and Jenny Sandstrom were married June 29, 2002, in Yamhill. Spencer is a teacher in Beaverton.

Chad Carlson

Chad Carlson and Angie Crow were married Aug. 17 on the island of Maui

in Hawaii. Chad is a senior lab technician at Boise's particleboard plant. The couple lives in La Grande.

Amy Darter, '98
Anthropology/Sociology
and
Mathias Bergmann, '98
History

Amy Darter and Mathias Bergmann were married Dec. 1, 2002, in Salem. Amy is a study-abroad advisor at the University of Idaho and Mathias is a graduate student and history instructor at Washington State University.

Tony DeBois

Tony DeBois and Alisha Crane were married June 29 at the Heritage House Farm and Garden in Aurora.

Jonathan Dobbel, '91
Geography and Regional Planning

Jonathan Dobbel and Robin Jury were married Aug. 31, 2002, at Pioneer Congregational Church of Christ in Sacramento, Calif. Jonathan, a two-time Academic All-American and two-time All-Conference tight end for the Mountaineer football team, is a residential loan officer for Summit Funding in Gold River, Calif. The couple lives in Elk Grove, Calif.

Sara Edvalson, '01
History

and
Jared Wutzke
Attending

Sara Edvalson and Jared Wutzke were married March 22, 2003, at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in La Grande. Sara works for the Oregon Department of Human Services and Child Welfare. Jared graduated from EOU in June.

Melissa Elstad, '99
Secondary Education

Melissa Elstad and Chris Monkman were married Jan. 18, 2003, in Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Melissa works for the Pendleton School District. The couple lives in Pendleton.

Lyn Fenwick, '02
Secondary Education

Lyn Fenwick and Scott Philiben were married Aug. 4, 2002, at the First Presbyterian Church in Bend. Lyn is a math teacher in the Bend-LaPine School District. The couple lives in Bend.

Nichole Flintoff, '01
Chemistry

Nichole Flintoff and Daniel Dye were married July 20, 2002, at the First Christian Church in La Grande. Nichole is a student at the University of Nevada-Reno. The couple lives in Reno, Nev.

Kristi Greiner
Crop and Soil Science

Kristi Greiner and Bryce Coelsch were married Nov. 16, 2002, at St. John's Catholic Church in Condon. Kristi works for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in The Dalles and Bryce is a farmer in Wasco.

Kylie Hawkins
Attended
and
Scott Gressley, '01

Kylie Hawkins and Scott Gressley were married on Feb. 8, 2003, at the Four Rivers Cultural Center. Kylie is a student at Oregon State University.

Ryan Heinrich, '92
Cirriculum and Instruction

Ryan Heinrich and Holly Eckman were married June 22, 2002, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton. Ryan is employed by the Pilot Rock School District. The couple lives in Pendleton.

Monica Hopper, '01
Elementary Education

Monica Hopper and Dustin Curtiss were married June 29, 2002, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton. She is a second-grade teacher at Helix Elementary School. The couple lives in Pendleton.

Erica Huffman, '01
Elementary Education

Erica Huffman and Darwin Carroll were married July 6, 2002, in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Tulelake, Calif. Erica is a forest fire dispatcher with the Lava Beds National Monument. The couple lives in Tulelake.

Cindi Husbands, '02
Agriculture and Business

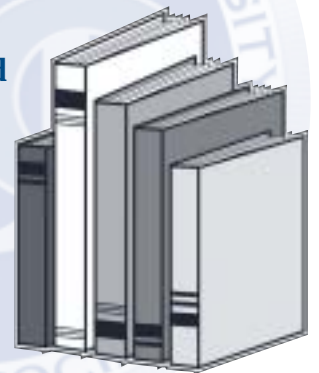
Cindi Husbands and Robert Burton were married on Sept. 7, 2002. Cindi is a range conservationsist for the Bureau of Land Management.

Venn searches for published alumni

EOU Professor emeritus George Venn is seeking EOU alumni who have published books. Venn is compiling a bibliography which will identify for the University community, Pierce Library, and the Oregon public, the EOU alumni who have published books.

Writer should send an accurate bibliographic entry and a brief (100-word) description to Venn's email address at gvenn@eou.edu

With this bibliography in hand by fall 2003, Venn said EOU might hold a gathering of alumni writers, publish the bibliography, sponsor an alumni reading on campus, establish an alumni collection in Pierce Library, and perhaps offer a literary prize or student scholarship to recognize these writer's achievements.



Luis Idrogo, '98**Bilingual Education**

Luis Idrogo and Shaylee Allen were married April 6, 2002, at the Klamath Assembly of God Church in Klamath Falls. Luis is employed in education and employment with the Klamath Tribes. The couple lives in Chiloquin.

Carrie Ingram, '01**General Studies**

Carrie Ingram and James Pollard were married on Sept. 7, 2002, on the Ingram family ranch near Haines.

Megan Kimberling, '02**Biology**

Megan Kimberling and Ryan Morehead were married May 25, 2002, at the Kimberling family farm in Richland. Megan works at D&B Supply in Ontario. The couple lives in Ontario.

Bryan Metcalf

Bryan Metcalf and Rhonda Lehman were married Aug. 2, 2002, at Queen Anne Victorian Mansion. The couple lives in Woodland, Wash.

Tracy Mills, '00**Education****and
Lucas Tynkila, '00****Biology**

Tracy Mills and Lucas Tynkila were married on July 27, 2002, at the bride's home in Stanfield. Tracy is a teacher. The couple lives in Stanfield.

Mindi Mitchell, '99**Sociology****and****Kevin Goin, '97****Liberal Studies/General Science**

Mindi Mitchell and Kevin Goin were married Aug. 10, 2002, at the bride's parents' home in La Grande. Mindi is a state program administrator of RISE Inc., a nonprofit human services agency, and Kevin is a science teacher and varsity boys basketball and golf coach at North Salem High School. The couple lives in Salem.

Lindy Morales, '00**Liberal Studies****and****Jason Maniscalco****Attended**

Lindy Morales and Jason Maniscalco were married Oct. 27, 2002, in the Great Hall at Sunriver Resort. Lindy is a nanny and Jason is a police officer. The couple lives in Bend.

Sean Nesbitt, '97**History**

Sean Nesbitt and Rebekah Julian were married Dec. 28, 2002, in Ashland. Sean is a GIS Tech. The couple lives in Boulder, Colo.

Michael Pace, '01**History**

Michael Pace and Ana Diaz Villarreal were married June 22, 2002, in Monterrey, Mexico. Michael is a teacher.

Marty Perkins, '99**Liberal Studies**

Marty Perkins and Jeffrey Graham were married Nov. 30, 2002, at Peace Lutheran Church in Pendleton. Marty

works at Central Oregon Hospital in Redmond. The couple lives in Prineville.

Davey Peterson, '01**Philosophy, Politics and Economics**

Davey Peterson and Alyssa Whitney were married on Aug. 31, 2002, on the Baker County Courthouse lawn in Baker City. The couple lives in Monmouth.

Marie Rampton, '02**Music**

Marie Rampton and Brent Howard were married May 9 in Bountiful, Utah. Marie is a music teacher.

Amy Shollenberger, '99**Business Economics****and****Miguel Castro III****Attended**

Amy Shollenberger and Miguel Castro III were married Aug. 24, 2002, in Baker City. Amy is an accounting supervisor and Miguel works for United Water of Idaho. The couple lives in Kuna, Idaho.

Chet Stockhoff, '00**Business and Economics**

Chet Stockhoff and Stacey Connall were married March 22, 2003, in Enterprise. Chet is a partsman at S&G Machinery.

Lindsay Sundberg, '98**Elementary Education**

Lindsay Sundberg and Ian Murdock were married on Dec. 27, 2002, in Hermiston. Lindsay teaches at Rocky Heights Elementary School in Hermiston. The couple lives in Echo.

Matthew Szacik, '96

Matthew Szacik and Jessica McNatt were married Aug. 17, 2002, in an outdoor ceremony at Conklin's Guest House in Sisters. Matthew is a self-employed building contractor. The couple lives in Madras.

**In Memoriam****R.W. "Dick" Anderson****Education**

R.W. "Dick" Anderson, 80, of Oregon City, died on Jan. 22, 2002. He graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education and received a master's degree from Portland State University. He moved to Portland in the late 1940s and was a retired assistant superintendent for the Oregon City School District.

Rudy Apisa, '71**Secondary Education**

Rudy Apisa, 54, of Hawaii, died June 1, 2001, of colon cancer. He taught and coached high school sports at Oahu, Hawaii, schools since graduating from Eastern Oregon College in 1971.

Ruth Cleminta Bryan (Russell) Bentley, '52**Education**

Ruth Cleminta Bryan Bentley, 97, died June 5, 2002, at Rose Arbor Assisted Living Facility in Hermiston. She taught in Idaho through 1943 and in Irigoin from 1947-71.

Betty (Bond) Brooks**Attended**

Betty Brooks, 75, died April 16, 2002, at her home in Victorville, Calif. She lived in Medford most of her life until she retired to Victorville.

Carmen O. (Thouvenel) Campbell, '55**Education**

Carmen Olive Campbell, 93, of Walla Walla, Wash., died Aug. 14, 2002. She taught for 25 years in Gillam and Umatilla counties and later in the Beaverton School District.

Lucille (Hudelson) Campbell**Education**

Lucille Campbell, 89, of Portland, died Nov. 11, 2002. She taught in the North Powder, Salem, and Sylvan school districts.

Treiva Leu Carter, '74**Physical Education**

Treiva Leu Carter, 50, of Hermiston, died Dec. 8, 2002, at the family ranch near Long Creek. She taught at Long Creek school from 1974-76 and at Enterprise from 1976-79. She taught at Blue Mountain Community College and Armand Larive Middle School, where she coached basketball and volleyball.

Louise (Wetzel) Choate, '31**Education**

Louise Choate, 92, of La Grande, died Jan. 2, 2003. She was in the first graduating class at Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1931. She taught in La Grande and at Kamela.

Darrow T. Conklin**Attended**

Darrow T. Conklin, 64, of Yakima, Wash., died May 25, 2002, at his home after a long illness. He played football and was president of the choir at Eastern Oregon College of Education. He worked for Chevron for 47 years as a station manager, service attendant, fuel delivery driver and station owner/operator.

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Carolyn (Thompson) Crayne, '59
Elementary Teaching

Carolyn Isabel Thompson Crane, 92, of Pendleton, died Nov. 8, 2002. She taught third- and fourth-grade at West Hills Elementary in Pendleton and a combined third- and fourth-grade class at Adams Elementary School.

Hellen L. (Knotts) Currin, '31
Education

Hellen L. Currin, 90, of Heppner, died June 9, 2002, at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the first graduating class at Eastern Oregon Normal School. She taught in Pilot Rock, Pine City, and Heppner schools.

Doloris "Dee" (Powell) Dexter
Attended

Doloris "Dee" Dexter, 86, of La Grande, died March 27, 2002.

Milton C. Enney, '67
Science Education

Milton C. Enney, 85, of Pilot Rock, died Feb. 17, 2003, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton. He earned a master's degree in science education from Eastern Oregon College and taught at schools in California, Scappoose, Hood River and Pilot Rock.

Leslie (Gorte) Estes, '83
Business Administration

Leslie Estes, 40, of Baker City, died Sept. 25, 2002, at St. Elizabeth Health Services due to complications from diabetes.

Jo O. Fabre, '44
Education

Jo O. Fabre, 83, of Woodburn, died Nov. 17, 2002. She taught elementary school at Seaside, Corvallis and Pendleton, before retiring in 1953.

Joseph W. "Joe" Feik
Attended

Joseph W. "Joe" Feik, 85, of La Grande, died Nov. 17, 2002, at his home. He worked for Union Pacific Railroad as a conductor for 40 years.

Kathryn E. (Strong) Ferdaszewski
Secondary Education

Kathryn E. Ferdaszewski, 45, died June 28, 2002, in Seattle of a brain aneurysm. She taught English in Milton-Freewater for 18 years before returning to school in Lacey, Wash., to earn a master's degree in counseling. She was working on her doctorate degree in psychology and interning at Group Health in Olympia when she died.

Maxine Fisk
Attended

Maxine Fisk, 80, of Portland, died Aug. 19, 2002, at St. Vincent Medical Center in Portland. She worked at the Pendleton Air Base during World War II.

Nancy L. "Dee" (Brennan) Francy
Attended

Nancy Lee "Dee" Francy, 76, of Union, died April 6, 2003. She worked in Perry Nursery School in Ann Arbor, Mich., for two years and as an elementary school teacher in Council, Idaho, for four years before moving to Union, where she worked as an elementary school teacher and taught for 23 years.

Irene M. (Scheckel) Gardner, '38
Education

Irene M. Gardner, 83, of Burns, died Oct. 9, 2002. She taught at Pleasant Ridge near Richland, Durkee, Pondosa, Pine Creek and Hines schools.

Alvin Walter Guerrant
Attended

Alvin Walter Guerrant, 81, of Ontario, died Aug. 30, 2002, at Presbyterian Community Care Center in Ontario. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a fireman in Richland, Wash., for 15 years. He worked a variety of jobs, including at Ore-Ida, filling vending machines, and Gold Seal Dust Mop delivery service for the Ontario Laundry.

Helen A. (Lee) Guyton, '47
Education

Helen A. Guyton, 77, of Fossil, died Feb. 21, 2003, at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. She taught at Redmond for one year and for 14 years in Fossil.

Beverly J. (Christianson) Hayes, '73
General Studies

Beverly J. Hayes, 57, of Salem, died Jan. 27, 2002, after an extended battle with cancer. She worked for the State of

Oregon as an information officer and spokesperson for the Department of Energy and then as a legislative liaison and program manager for the Oregon Water Resources Department. She retired in June 2001.

Ward W. Heim, Jr., '76
Business Administration

Ward W. Heim, Jr., 66, of Keizer, died July 15, 2002. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam and retired after 20 years in 1976. He then worked for the City of Salem for 20 years, retiring in 1997 from his position as assistant director of the Willamette Valley Communications Center.

Guye E. Henderson, '50
Education

Guye E. Henderson, 79, of Portland, died on Dec. 22, 2002. He moved to Portland in the early 1950s, where he was a teacher for 30 years.

Barbara (Guye) Hogden, '34
Education

Barbara Hogden, 88, of Pendleton, died Feb. 26, 2003, at Willowbrook Terrace in Pendleton. She taught at Stanfield for a year, followed by Pendleton until her retirement in 1976.

Reuben Virgil Horn, Sr.

Reuben Virgil Horn Sr., 88, of Klamath Falls, died Oct. 28, 2002. He retired as a tax consultant.

Bud Huey
Attended

Bud Huey, 82, of Pendleton, died Feb. 4, 2003, in Portland. He served in the marines during World War II and in the Korean War and was discharged in 1954

at the rank of major. He owned and operated the Shell Service Station across from Til Taylor Park in Pendleton and retired from Hodgen Distributing as a sales representative in 1988.

Fred W. Jarrard
Attended

Fred W. Jarrard, 72, of Milwaukie, died March 20, 2002, at his home. He established his own certified public accountant firm, known as Jarrard, Siebert, Pollard, and Company, and it was one of the largest CPA firms in Oregon.

Lorena I. (Wilson) Jones, '37
Education

Lorena I. Jones, 84, of Heppner, died March 26, 2002, at Pioneer Memorial Clinic in Heppner. She began teaching in Lexington and returned to teach in Heppner, where she retired in 1981.

Floyd O. Langsey

Floyd O. Langsley, 78, of Menlo Park, Calif., died Dec. 1, 2002, at his home. He served as student body president while at Eastern Oregon College. He served in the marines during World War II followed by 34 years as director of personnel policy and employee benefits at Varian Associates.

Eileen (Cochrane) Lee
Attended

Eileen Lee, 91, of Baker City, died Jan. 27 at her home. She taught music and elementary school at New Bridge, La Grande, North Powder, and Baker City. She retired from teaching in 1973 after 32 years of service.

Union County, EOU historian dies at 90

Lee Johnson taught at EOU from 1946-77

Union County has lost one of its leading historians.

Former Eastern Oregon University history professor Lee Johnson died April 13, 2003, in La Grande.

Johnson, 90, taught history at EOU from 1946 to 1977. He is best remembered for the influence he had on his students and an influential work he wrote about Union County's history.

Johnson made history interesting by focusing on people, not textbook-dry dates and places.

In 1949 Johnson wrote *A Brief History of Union County*, which remains a highly regarded work.

Johnson was asked by EOU President Roben Maaske to write



Lee
Johnson

the book but was reluctant at first to undertake the project.

Johnson's book was written at a critical time because information was available then that can no longer be found today.

The book is filled with interesting accounts of incidents important to Union County's history. Such color is critical to history because it breathes life into it.

This article appeared in the April 14, 2003, issue of *The Observer*.

Longtime EOU president's secretary dies

Betty Peck served under seven EOU presidents from 1932-78

Elizabeth May "Betty" Peck, 85, of La Grande, died Dec. 27, 2002, at Grande Ronde Hospital.

Mrs. Peck graduated from La Grande High School in 1934 and then earned a degree in humanities from Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1936. As a student, she was an involved member of the campus community. She worked in the Registrars/Records office, attended dances, worked on school plays, and served as a member of the Evensong court.

Mrs. Peck's plan was to pursue her bachelor's degree at another Oregon college, but she married Elmer Peck and the couple stayed in La Grande and raised four children.

After graduating from EONS, she started working full-time as the president's secretary, starting with the University's first president,



Betty Peck

Harvey Inlow.

After Inlow left in 1937, Mrs. Peck then served as secretary for Presidents Charles Howard (1937-39), Roben Maaske (1939-50), Rod Langston (1950-52), Frank Bennett (1952-64), Averno Rempel (1964-



1938

73), and Rodney Briggs (1973-82). During those years, she was also the faculty secretary.

Mrs. Peck served as secretary of the faculty committee that hired Averno Rempel in 1964. It was the first time that faculty had been involved with the presidential hiring process.

When she retired in 1978, Mrs. Peck continued her active role with EOU as a member of the Alumni Organization and a member of the Foundation Board of Trustees. She was also a founding member of the Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and was recognized last year for being a member for 66 years.

"I love that school. I've never been able to get very far away from it," she said of EOU in an interview done within the past few years.

- Compiled from stories in *The Observer's* 50th Anniversary tabloid (May 17, 1979) and EOU's "Through The Decades" history magazine.

Lois Isabelle (Broomfield) McMillan, '41 Education

Lois Isabelle McMillan, 82, of Eugene, died March 18, 2003, of age-related causes. She worked as a school teacher in Walla Walla and Lostine from 1941-44. She then moved to the Eugene area, where she worked in the china and silver department at Meier & Frank.

Charline (Faus) Melton Attended

Charline Melton, 90, of West Linn, died Oct. 14, 2001, at a care center. She worked as a secretary in Baker City and as a housekeeper at Dorion Hall at Eastern Oregon University until she retired in the 1970s.

Harold David Munsey

Harold David Munsey, 74, of Portland, died Sept. 1, 2002. He was an elementary school teacher in Portland Public Schools for 33 years.

Richard "Butch" Arthur O'Brien

Richard "Butch" Arthur O'Brien, 58, of Moro, died Feb. 21, 2003. He played pro baseball in the Boston Red Socks minor league for a year before attending Eastern Oregon State College. He worked for Pacific Northwest Bell in the Portland area and retired as product manager after 25 years.

Ellen Frances (Greiner) Patzer, '60 Elementary Education

Ellen Frances Patzer, 77, of Prairie City, died Feb. 10, 2002, at the Blue Mountain Nursing Home in Prairie City. She taught elementary school for 25 years, retiring in 1976.

Paul A. Quaempts Attended

Paul A. Quaempts, 63, of Gibbon, died May 24, 2002, at his home. He worked for 10 years at State Farm Insurance in the fire company division in Salem and then worked for 26 years as the personnel manager for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission.

Debra Diane (Addison) Romine Attended

Debra Diane Romine, 48, of La Grande, died March 21, 2002, at Grande Ronde Hospital of natural causes. She taught piano lessons and was a home-school teacher for 18 years.

Tony Ramos, '82 Education

Tony Ramos, 45, of Canyonville, Nev., died Jan. 12, 2003, in Reno, Nev. He taught at Nyssa.

Sheri (Botts) Rosenbaum, '85 Secondary Education

Sheri Rae Rosenbaum, 40, of Kennewick, Wash., died Oct. 8, 2002, in Wallulla, Wash.

Fay Pauline (Andrews) Schroth Attended

Fay Pauline Schroth, 78, of Hermiston, died Oct. 18, 2002, in Scottsdale, Ariz., as the result of a motor vehicle accident. She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Walter O. Shold, '47 Secondary Education

Walter O. Shold, 82, of Goessel, Kan., died April 25, 2002. He served during World War II in the U.S. Army. He worked for the State Department of Education in Salem before completing his career at Portland State University as a professor of continuing education. He retired in 1983 and moved to Kansas in June 2000.

Emily K. (Zacharias) Shumway, '97 Psychology

Emily K. Shumway, 50, of Pilot Rock, died Sept. 2, 2002, at her home. She worked at the Eastern Oregon Training Center in Pendleton.

Dorcas R. Stewart Education

Dorcas R. Stewart, 53, of Edgemont, S.D., died July 9, 2002, at her home. She taught at Heppner for three years before earning her degree in ministry from Bible School in Phoenix, Ariz. She later worked as a supervisor at Boswell Hospital in Sun City, Ariz., for 25 years before illness forced her return to Edgemont in Sept. 2001.

Clifford Dale Towle Education

Clifford Dale Towle, 73, of Cove, died March 20, 2003, at his home in Cove of a farming accident. He served as a deputy clerk for the Cove School District until his retirement. He taught junior high and high school in Cove from 1957-89.

James Carol "Cub" Wagoner Attended

James Carol "Cub" Wagoner, 88, of La Grande, died July 25, 2002. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad as a brakeman.

Benjamin "Ben" David Ward, '65 Education

Benjamin "Ben" David Ward, 71, of Tygh Valley, died June 12, 2002, at his home. He served in the U.S. Navy during World

War II. He was a principal/ teacher at Tygh Valley and Moro for 27 years.

Alice Antoinette (Brown) Warnock, '85
External Degree

Alice Antoinette Warnock, 94, of Sumpter, died Aug. 16, 2002, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Baker City. She taught in Dona, a small community near Springfield before going to work on a ranch with her husband, Dale, in the Sumpter Valley. She graduated from EOU at the age of 77.

Arthur W. Watson, '47
Education

Arthur W. Watson, 81, of Pendleton, died March 14, 2002, at his home. He taught at Condon and Kinzua for a short time and then became director of industries for the Commission of the Blind beginning in 1949. He operated the canteen at Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton for a year, then moved to North Powder to teach math.

He later returned to Pendleton and became the principal and a teacher at Echo Elementary School where he remained until his retirement.

Sherry Lee (Holbrook) Williams
Attended

Sherry Lee Williams, 66, of Romona, Calif., died Nov. 27, 2001. She taught mathematics in the Huntington Beach Union High School District for more than 20 years and was an adjunct faculty member at Golden West College in Huntington Beach for 14 years.

John C. Williamson
Attended

John Carl Williamson, 65, of La Grande, died Aug. 2, 2002, at Oregon Health and Science University in Portland. He attended EOU before serving in the Army in Germany. He worked as a mail carrier before joining his father in the Williamson Insurance Agency, which he bought when his father retired in 1966.

Cheetah

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Teresa Delaney, who leads the Oregon group, spent three weeks at the ranch last summer. She said Marker's mantra of flexibility played out, as volunteers jumped from surgeries to group dinners.

Delaney dutifully cut donkey meat for cheetahs, handed medical instruments to veterinarians working on a trapped cat and watched as a mother and three cubs were released into the wild. She remembers her amazement as she stood in the middle of a field with cats bolting past her during

their exercise session.

"It's like quiet thunder," Delaney said. "The ground shakes because they're hitting it so hard."

Marker said the traveling is an important part of her work. She relies on donations of money and time from American chapters -- and hopes others will be moved by the same spirit that sparked her passion for cheetahs.

"You always think they will take care of it, whoever the big 'they' is," Marker said. "Over time, I realized 'they' aren't doing anything."

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Rememberance through film

Anonymous donor establishes film fund in memory of longtime professor Mary Davison

Mary Davison left such a lasting legacy as a history and women's studies professor that an anonymous donor set up a fund last year to purchase feature films and women's studies films in her honor.

"I think she pioneered film courses at EOU, contributing from her own funds if necessary to get the films she wanted," said Chuck Coate, history professor emeritus who worked with Davison from 1969 through the time Davison retired in 1989. "I think her Women in History course was the first women's studies course at EOU and was fairly early in the development of such courses anywhere in the country."

Davison taught full-time from 1957-85 at EOU and part-time until March 1989. She developed and directed the school's general studies program for six years, served as head of the social studies department, was involved creating EOU's first Native American program, and helped bring the Oregon Health and Science University nursing program to EOU. She was named EOU's Distinguished Faculty in 1985. She died of breast cancer on Dec. 20, 1990 in Hermiston, where she had retired to her small-horse ranch.

The Mary Davison Fund was created last year with a gift of \$3,163. It will be spent over a six-year period at \$525 per year going toward feature films and women's studies films.

"The fund has been very helpful to me," said Greg Monahan, professor of history. "I was able to order DVD versions of some films which will have a direct benefit for my teaching. I think that Mary would approve. She was renowned at EOU as a fine teacher who loved history and used film in her courses. All of us who have had access to the money really appreciate it."

Rosemary Powers, an assistant professor of sociology, is very grateful the fund was established. "I am thrilled that donors to the Mary Davison Fund understand the importance of high quality audio/video material for helping students understand gender issues."

Davison was a pioneer at EOU in promoting women's studies during the 20th Century, a time period Powers looks at as the most pivotal 100 years in the women's movement.

"Students who are introduced to the history of the modern



Tim Hall photo

EOU history professor Greg Monahan (left) is on the Mary Davison Fund Film-Selection Committee. He uses several films in his history classes.

women's movement – arguably one of the most important social movements of the 20th Century – are sometimes shocked and saddened at how little they knew of this history before taking our classes," she said, adding that women during that time period – such as Davison – must never be forgotten for their efforts.

"I remember one of my first professors of women's studies telling me that we stood on the shoulders of giants – that the women who had gone before us worked hard to make it possible for us to reach our full potential and that we must never forget them."

Powers, Monahan and Richard Hughes, an associate professor of history, are the three members on the film-selection committee. The committee chose 11 DVD and VHS videos including: "Berkeley in the Sixties," "Gender Tango," "Elizabeth," "Gladiator," "Cabaret," "Triumph of the Will," "The Wannsee Conference," "Eleanor Roosevelt," "Pleasantville," "Miss America," and "King of Hearts."

"The documentaries and special historical features we are able to purchase with money from the fund make a very real difference in student's lives," said Powers.

Contributors interested in giving to the fund are asked to contact Mindi McAllaster at minmac@eou.edu or (541) 962-3740.



Mary Davison

2003 Fall On-campus Events

* All dates are subject to change - please check below websites for updated information

September

12	Volleyball vs. Oregon Tech	7:00 p.m.
13	Football vs. Menlo (Calif.)	1:00 p.m.
13	Volleyball vs. Southern Oregon	7:00 p.m.
19	Women's soccer vs. Southern Oregon	4:00 p.m.
20	Women's soccer vs. Oregon Tech	1:00 p.m.
26	Women's soccer vs. Concorida	3:00 p.m.
26	Volleyball vs. Northwest	7:00 p.m.
27	Women's soccer vs. Evergreen	2:00 p.m.
27	Volleyball vs. Evergreen	7:00 p.m.
30	Convocation	10:00 a.m.

10-11	Homecoming Weekend	TBA
11	Cross Country Invitational (Homecoming)	TBA
11	Football vs. Pacific Lutheran (Homecoming)	1:00 p.m.
15	Women's soccer vs. Central Washington	4:00 p.m.
17-19	EOU Rodeo at Mavericks Arena	TBA
18	Women's soccer vs. Western Baptist	2:00 p.m.
24	Volleyball vs. Concordia	7:00 p.m.
25	Volleyball vs. Western Baptist	7:00 p.m.
26	Women's soccer vs. Concordia	4:00 p.m.
27	Women's soccer vs. Evergreen	2:00 p.m.

October

4	Science Center Grand Opening	TBA
4	Football vs. Montana Tech	1:00 p.m.
7	Women's soccer vs. Albertson	4:00 p.m.
7	Volleyball vs. Albertson	7:00 p.m.

November

1	Football vs. Whitworth	1:00 p.m.
4	Women's soccer vs. Albertson	10:00 a.m.
7	Volleyball vs. Warner Pacific	7:00 p.m.
8	Volleyball vs. Cascade	7:00 p.m.
15	Football vs. Southern Oregon (Senior Day)	1:00 p.m.



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