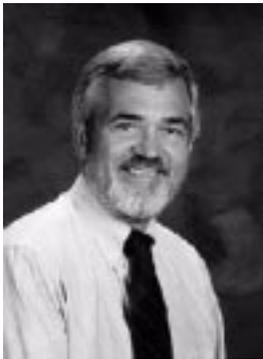


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Message from the Chairman



I am sure that each of you—in your professional and personal lives—has had to face the increasing pace of change in the world today. Whether it's adjusting to yet another budget cut, or accommodating this week's new technological wizardry, we all must adapt to a

dynamic environment. How is your Department of Fisheries and Wildlife dealing with "Change"? Two years ago the faculty began to incorporate systematic planning into departmental operations. With our annual departmental retreat as a venue, we now regularly revisit our collective circumstances, and reset our course of actions. Initially 5 major strategies were identified as especially important to the department's future: 1) Revising the undergraduate curriculum, 2) Enhancing diversity, 3) Integrating department programs with those of others, 4) Enhancing extended education, and 5) Building support for the department. For each "strategy" specific action items are developed; now over 50 have been articulated. Let me share some of the outcomes with you.

Revising the undergraduate curriculum—This was clearly the most significant need we identified two years ago. An entire "revision package" will go forward for review and approval this summer. Yet in the interim we have already made significant changes

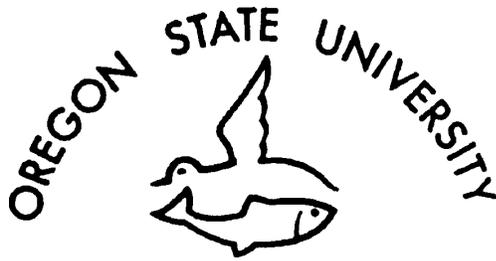
in courses that reflect the kind of curriculum we envision. For example, the proposed revisions will strive to incorporate more "hands-on" approaches to learning, especially those that facilitate students learning to work in groups. Thus we have changed FW255 from "Wildlife Techniques" to "Field Sampling of Fish and Wildlife". Now rather than conducting laboratory exercises and demonstrations on a broad array of methods, freshmen and sophomores concentrate on two intensive field exercises. Each term two regular faculty (one "wet" and one "dry") lead

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students on sampling trips. This intensive, “hands on” approach allows students to address the kinds of situations they may face in the real world (see picture next page). Seniors also will be required to complete a Group Project (replacing the individual senior project requirement). Here faculty will serve as mentors on more sophisticated studies—we hope that sometimes these can be conducted so they can support activities of our professional partners. Two examples began last year. **Bob Jarvis** mentored 6 students who assessed the avian diversity of Big Marsh in the Deshutes National Forest; and **Doug Markle** led fisheries students through the “Rockfish Project” at the Hatfield Marine Science Center and the Newport docks. Each project put students in touch with the public and/or



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Mission—The Department of Fisheries and Wildlife discovers, integrates, and disseminates knowledge about wildlife and fisheries resources, as well as ecosystems and human communities with which they interrelate. We accomplish this through interconnected programs of: 1) undergraduate and graduate education; 2) scholarly research; and 3) extended education. We educate diverse people in Oregon and around the world so they may make wise decisions and take prudent actions to improve the quality, productivity, and sustainability of fish and wildlife resources.

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professionals—a valuable dimension.

Enhancing diversity—The changing face of the global society is apparent wherever one travels. We are making significant strides to help ensure the demographics of the fisheries and wildlife professions will be similar to those of our nation’s populace. More importantly, we believe a diverse faculty/student population enhances the learning environment. What have we done? What are we doing? Currently about 35% of the fisheries and wildlife majors are women; about 8% are minorities; and about 15% are international students—yet all of the tenured, or tenure-track faculty are Caucasian males. In our Strategic Plan we committed to pursue “an aggressive recruiting program to seek women faculty”. On July 1st, **Dr. Barbara Shields** will join the family and fill some important education and research niches. We also are a major participant in the LEEAD Scholars program. This leadership development program attracts some of the state’s outstanding minority high school graduates. It is very competitive and requires students maintain a 3.0 GPA to keep their scholarships. Going into its third year, we now have four fisheries and wildlife majors participating—and three more incoming this Fall. To encourage women graduate students, “the Plan” committed us to endow the *Coombs-Simpson Fellowship* program at \$10,000 by 1999. Thanks to you, our alumni, we have met that goal two years early.

Integrating programs with those of others—

Although department faculty have long collaborated with others, “partnerships” have become essential to maintain productive programs. We seek to broaden the range of folks with whom we work. We have initiated the Oregon Partnership Graduate Assistantship Program to facilitate graduate projects with our colleagues in the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife—while we reach out for new partners in the private sector. The Partnership Program requires an ODFW professional and a faculty member to join hands to develop a graduate research project. Then they gain the support of a private organization via a contribution of 50% of a Graduate Assistantship. The Department pays the other half. We hope to have four of these “active”



Amanda Pantovich, Heide Loewy and Sally Villegas conduct a mark-recapture experiment of fish in the Department's Soap Creek ponds during the spring Field Sampling of Fish and Wildlife course (FW 255).

at all times (two wildlife, two fisheries). The first Partnership Assistantship involved **Bob Anthony** and **Duane Jackson** (ODFW–Roseburg) on a study of “Competition between Columbian Whitetails and Blacktail Deer”. The Blacktail Foundation and the Oregon Hunter’s Association are the private partners. **Dan Edge** and **Bill Castillo** (ODFW–Springfield) also have put together a project on “Validating Forest Songbird Management Models” with Weyerhaeuser as a partner; and **Peter Bayley** and **Kim Jones** (ODFW–Corvallis) have proposed one on “Fish Communities and Gravel Mine Restoration” with Morse Brothers Inc. as the partner.

Integration with federal agencies and with other units of OSU are also receiving high priority. For example, **Dan Edge** has just been appointed as a member of the “Core Team” of the Cooperative Forest Ecosystem Research Program (CFER). This alliance between the USGS/BRD Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center, Bureau of Land Management, OSU Colleges of Forestry and Agricultural Sciences will focus multi-scale research on meeting the information needs for the President’s Northwest Forest Plan. I expect several faculty will eventually lead projects under its banner.

Within the College of Agricultural Sciences we have developed a joint class, Applied Stream

Ecology, with the Department of Entomology; we’re working with Animal Sciences in restoring a sheep pasture/watershed near Oak Creek; and in September we’ll be holding our annual retreat in Hermiston with the Superintendents of all the Agricultural Experiment Station Centers.

Enhancing extended education—In the Plan, faculty committed to deliver numerous outreach activities. Among them, for example, we agreed to host a major regional symposium or workshop at least once every three years; to assist in teaching graduate-level science courses for secondary school teachers; to develop and offer at least one course annually using “new technologies”. These too are being fulfilled. When this newsletter comes out, we will have co-sponsored a symposium on Riparian Use, Ecology and Management (with the Rangeland Resources Department); this summer Ph.D. student **Mark Meleason** will teach Stream Ecology to teachers out of the Hatfield Marine Center; and **Dan Edge’s** FW 251, Principles of Wildlife Conservation, is now available every winter term on tape across the state and nation. One notable outreach partnership is our cooperative project with the Corvallis Environmental Center (CEC) Outdoor

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Education Program. We have provided space for an Outdoor Ed Center at our Oak Creek facilities where CEC professional staff and volunteers conduct outdoor education programs for area youth. Several of our students have been quick to gain internships with those folks.

Building support for the department—“Building Support” means that “those who benefit from or appreciate the work of the department will support it personally and financially”. In my role as department head this means “communication, visibility, and marketing”. A variety of communications methods are being developed and maintained. If you haven’t visited our Webpage, do so (http://www.orst.edu/dept/fish_wild/). One of the big surprises in my stint as department head is the apparent success of “Fisheries and Wildlife Briefs,” an electronic newsletter that I put together whenever “enough stuff” has happened around the department. It is a means to share with the F&W family the successes and joys that make this a great place to work. (See the notice on page 11 if you’d like to get on the e-mail list). We also are working with traditional journalists to tell others what we do. Telling folks about the many successes of this department is a real joy. So establishing the

Departmental Registry of Distinguished Graduates provides a great opportunity to acknowledge outstanding accomplishments of alums—to tell your story, if you please. (Note another Class of Distinguished Alumni has been named—see article on page 6).

Of course we also hope that alums and friends of the department will remember us financially as well. We strive to establish and fund one scholarship annually with external funds — and we have done so. The most recent is the *Tom McAllister Fellowship*—sponsored by the Flyfisher’s Club of Oregon and the Flyfisher’s Foundation. We also set a goal to raise \$3000/year in non-scholarship donations. I am pleased to report that we’ve exceeded that goal every year for three consecutive years (including 1996–97, when we did so by a significant margin, thanks to one particularly generous alum). The importance of charitable gifts to maintain quality educational programs is essential as public support declines.

I hope these achievements—in response to systematically planned goals—demonstrate that your department is determined to adapt to the changing social, political, and fiscal environment in which we must live. And most all, that YOU are part of it—its past, present, and future.

Erik Fritzell

Department Excels in Salmon and Trout Research

As concern over the fate of Pacific salmon and trout increases, the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife is extremely active in addressing research and management issues related to the maintenance, restoration, and protection of these fish and their habitats. One of the major strengths of the Department’s effort is our multidisciplinary approach—efforts are directed at the fish themselves and also at habitat and ecosystem processes, in the context of both aquatic and terrestrial systems. Research efforts include laboratory studies, field collections and surveys, field experiments in both large and small stream/river systems, and surveys

and monitoring at small (a stream reach) and large (western North America) scales. In addition to efforts directed at the fish and their habitat, investigations concerning social perceptions and implications are also being conducted. Box 1 (next page) contains examples of projects and funding sources for the Department’s research efforts concerning Pacific salmon and trout.

Tommy Williams

Box 1—Partial list of salmon and trout research conducted by the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Project Title	Principle Investigator	Funding Agency
H. J. Andrews long-term ecological research program	Stan Gregory	National Science Foundation
Pacific Northwest Ecosystem Research Consortium	Stan Gregory	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Quartz Creek stream ecosystem restoration project	Stan Gregory	U.S. Forest Service
Thermal Refugia and salmon in the Grande Ronde Basin	Bill Liss	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Habitat complexity in stream restoration	Stan Gregory	U.S. Forest Service
Role of large wood in world river and floodplains	Stan Gregory	U.S. Forest Service
Ecological dynamics of <i>Carex</i> and <i>Salix</i> -dominated riparian communities	Boone Kauffman	U.S. Forest Service
Hydrologic, geomorphic, and ecological connectivity in Columbia River watersheds	Boone Kauffman and Hiram Li	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency National Science Foundation
Ecology of montane riparian hardwood species	Boone Kauffman	U.S. Forest Service
Aquatic macroinvertebrates from the North Fork John Day River dredge tailing rehabilitation project	Judy Li	U.S. Forest Service
Macroinvertebrate assemblages of the inner Columbia River Basin	Judy Li	U.S. Forest Service
Developing sampling methods and indicators of ecological condition of lakes and streams	Phil Kaufman and Alan Herlihy	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Genetic surveys of sensitive salmon stocks	C. Schreck	Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Paleolimnological investigations of salmonid abundance in the Pacific Northwest	Jesse Ford	OSU Research Council
Microbial and parasitic infections in juvenile salmon from Oregon estuaries	Bob Olson	National Marine Fisheries Service
Potential effects of climate change on thermal complexity intrusion of non-native fishes	Bill Liss	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Biogeography of coastal cutthroat trout	Gordon Reeves	U.S. Forest Service
Distribution, habitat utilization, movement patterns, and the use of thermal refugia by spring chinook salmon in the Grand Ronde, Imanha, and John Day Basins	Hiram Li	Bonneville Power Administration
Low-flow augmentation through market transfers of Deschutes River water	Hiram Li	U.S. Department of Agriculture
Avian predation on juvenile salmon	Dan Roby	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Bonneville Power Administration
Yakima wild spring chinook smolt study	Carl Schreck	Bonneville Power Administration
Evaluation of facilities for collection, bypass, and transportation of out migrating chinook salmon	Carl Schreck	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Dispersal behavior of out migrating chinook salmon in tailrace areas of lower Columbia River dams	Carl Schreck	Bonneville Power Administration
Effects of descaling on chinook salmon	Carl Schreck	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Use of infrasound to guide juvenile salmon	Carl Schreck	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Three Distinguished Graduates Named to Registry

We are pleased to recognize three new inductees into the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife Registry of Distinguished Graduates. The joint faculty/alumni committee had about a dozen nominations with which to work. As one committee member said, "This was a most enjoyable and very difficult task." Congratulations to Joe, Bob and Charles!

Joseph C. Greenley—Joe's distinguished career as a leader in fish and wildlife management spanned 37 years. After serving in the US Army Air Corps, Joe received his BS degree in fish and game management in 1950. He worked for the Nevada Department of Fish and Game from 1950 to 1971, rising to the position of Chief of the Division of Fish and Game. In 1968 he took a one year leave of absence from the Nevada Department to serve as Director of the Game Division of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. He was appointed Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in 1971 where he reorganized the department, developed the state's first fish and wildlife plan, and was actively involved in restoring the state's dwindling anadromous fish runs. In 1980 he returned to Nevada to become Director of Wildlife and served in that capacity until 1982 when he was appointed Executive Director of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council. Joe retired in 1987 and returned to Boise where he now resides. During his career Joe also served as Chairman of the Colorado River Wildlife Council, the Columbia River Fisheries Council, and the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission, and as President of the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. In 1987 the California State Legislature passed a Resolution commending Joe for his "... long and successful career in public service working for the protection of fish and wildlife. . ."

Robert U. Mace—Bob has enjoyed a long and illustrious career in the field of wildlife management. He graduated with honors in 1942 with a BS degree in fish and game management. After service in the Navy during World War II he was employed as a biologist by the Oregon State Game Commission. Bob served as Chief of the Big Game Division for 12 years, Chief of the Upland Game Division, and later he headed the Wildlife Habitat Program. In 1969 he became Chief of the entire Wildlife Division and in 1976 he was appointed Deputy Director of the

Department where he served until retirement in 1981. As Deputy Director, Bob coined the term "Watchable Wildlife" and has championed the concept to help provide funding for research and conservation of nongame species. In recognition of the future importance of watchable wildlife programs and the conflicting demands of wildlife management, Bob and his wife Phyllis have given significant gifts to the E.R. Jackman Foundation (a part of the OSU Foundation) which will be used to establish an endowed Professorship in Watchable Wildlife in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife and to support research and graduate programs in watchable wildlife.

Charles E. Warren—Charles' distinguished career as an educator and researcher in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife spanned over three decades. After service in the Naval Reserve, Charles received both BS and MS degrees from our department and earned a Ph.D. degree from The University of California-Berkeley in 1961. Charles' Research Perspectives course was exceedingly popular among graduate students from Fisheries and Wildlife and many other departments. He was a master teacher and his contributions to education were recognized when he was awarded the prestigious Environmental Education Award by the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry. Charles' research interests were rich and varied. His work focused on water pollution studies, bioenergetics of fish, stream ecology, most notably laboratory stream studies that helped elucidate trophic relationships and production dynamics of fish and other aquatic organisms, and the philosophies of science and resource management. He is noted for his work on development of conceptual frameworks for biology. Charles is author of the book "Water Pollution Biology." For his service to his profession and to the university Charles was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award by the OSU Alumni Association in 1976.

Scholarship Recipients 1996-1997 Academic Year

The Department is very fortunate to be able to offer our undergraduate and graduate students numerous scholarships from endowed or recurring funds.

Although we have many outstanding students, the following is a list of our very best and most deserving. On behalf of the Department and the student recipients we wish to thank those that contributed to these scholarships.

Stephen Bobko—*Thomas G. Scott Achievement Fund: Graduate Fellowship*, \$1500; to recognize research potential in graduate students.

Robin Bjork, Gonzalo Castillo, John Loegreing, Gabriela Montano-Moctezuma, Jack Mortenson, Mike Pope, and Salvador Tello—*Henry Mastin Graduate Fund*, \$250–475; in support of graduate research; awarded since 1989.

Brent Miller and Mindy Taylor —*Southern Oregon Fly Fishers Scholarship*, \$1,000; restricted to Juniors and Seniors majoring in Fisheries in the Department of Fisheries & Wildlife; preference to those with field experience; selection based on scholarship and need; awarded since 1995.

Francesca Cafferata, Randall Scarlett, and Nathan Yamasaki—*Henry E. Mastin Memorial Scholarships*, three \$1000 awards; restricted to Freshmen entering the Department of Fisheries & Wildlife and based on scholastic ability; awarded since 1989.

Heather Cleveland, Christopher Lorion—*Bill Wick Scholarship*, \$1000 and \$500; to benefit students working toward an undergraduate degree in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife; preference to Oregon high school graduates.

Chad DeYoung—*Austin Hamer Scholarship*, \$1,000; to benefit wildlife students with leadership potential, regardless of academic record.

Jim Faulkner—Multnomah Anglers & Hunters Club's *Chan Schenck Conservation Scholarship*, \$800; restricted to Juniors and Seniors in Department of Fisheries & Wildlife; awarded since 1942.

Jim Faulkner, Elizabeth Kelly, and Kim Gould—*Bob and Phyllis Mace Watchable Wildlife Scholarship*, \$1000, \$650 and \$350 respectively; to benefit qualified and needy students working toward an undergraduate degree in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife; preference to Oregon high school graduates.

R. Green, R. Melendez, B. J. Verts, J. Wolff and collaborators—*Thomas G. Scott Achievement Fund: publication award*, variable up to \$1950; to support publication costs, primarily page charges, for students and faculty.

Stephanie Gunckel—*Coombs-Simpson Memorial Fellowship*, \$300; restricted to a woman graduate student with personal and professional qualities that exemplify the role-model characteristics of Candia Coombs and Gay Simpson. The recipient is nominated by her peers.

Jennifer Smith—*Vivian Schriver Thompson Scholarship*, \$2,500; to benefit qualified and needy wildlife students in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife; restricted to Oregon residents.

Melissa Souza—Multnomah Anglers & Hunters Club's *Bill Schaffer Memorial Scholarship*, \$800; restricted to Sophomores in Department of Fisheries & Wildlife and awarded based in Freshman year; awarded since 1942.

Norman Swanson—*Roland E. Dimick Memorial Scholarship*, \$1,000; restricted to Sophomores in the Department of Fisheries & Wildlife who have been in the Department for at least 3 terms; award based on Freshman performance.

Mindy Taylor—*Memorial Mentorship*, \$3000; to benefit junior and senior students working toward an undergraduate degree in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife; preference to students with desire to apply their knowledge to practical problems or who plan to blend their training with other academic fields (i.e., education, business).

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During 1996 the department received numerous donations in support of scholarships, special projects, operating funds, and *News and Views*. Our heartfelt thanks goes to those who contributed—your support is a fundamental to many of the things we do.

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will be reported next year.

From the Mailbag

Though the noise level didn't quite rival the U-2 Rock Concert held recently in Autzen Stadium, Eugene, it did get pretty loud at Pietro's Pizza Parlor in Salem on May 7 when more than 100 retired ODFW employees, their spouses and friends gathered for what has become an annual get-together hosted by **Joe Wetherbee**, '52, and **Jim Heintz**, '58, and this year the Pietro Pizza Commission (Wetherbee, Heintz, **Cummings** '53, **LeMay** and **Hattan** '64). This year's group from out of town included **Ross & Laura Newcomb** from their home in Lacey, Washington. Ross (MS '40) was presented with the "Spotted Dowel" Award for coming so far to attend. Also, by chance, **Larry Heckart** '60 of Anchorage, Alaska was in town visiting relatives and was able to join the fun. It was great to see so many "old timers" still active and enjoying retirement.

40's-60's

If the folks down Oklahoma way noticed a sudden and unusual exodus of wild turkeys from their state this past spring it was probably due to the fact that **Jim Rearden**, '48, of Homer, Alaska and **George Wint**, '48, of El Reno, Oklahoma combined skills on a spring gobbler hunt. Can you imagine how it must have sounded at dawn with the sun just peaking over the hills with Jim cutting loose with his Alaskan moose call and George scraping his Oklahoma slate box? No reports yet of the success or failure of their combined effort.

Jim Kahrs, '51, that old catfish farmer from Osage Beach, Missouri was on campus briefly in February en route to Seattle. He's still growing zillions of catfish and several other warm water species for his ever-expanding world wide markets. And, he's still generous with his gifts to his old alma mater and to *News and Views*. Thanks Jim!

Nice to hear from **Norm Masterson**, '50, of LaGrande, Oregon. Norm says he greatly enjoyed his classes in F/W Dept and "...looks back with many fond memories." Norm also earned his MS in General Science at OSU in 1959 and though I don't think he worked in the fish and wildlife field we still consider him one of our own.

Thanks to **Harold Winegar**, '51 of Prineville for his generous check for *News and Views* but again not a word about his recent activities.

Ditto for **Warren Knispel**, '57 of Seaside. Last I heard from Warren he was District Fish Biologist with ODFW. Come on you guys...how about a few good words about your present activities for *News and Views*?

Ed Hill, '54, now retired, should be all settled into his new log home near Breakneck Pass south of Fairplay, Colorado. At their October '96 annual meeting, The Wildlife Society Southeast Section presented a special recognition award to Ed for his outstanding research, service, and leadership in the conservation of furbearer resources. During his 43-year career Ed served as Fish and Wildlife Service Streamguard in Alaska, Assistant Fisheries

Biologist in Kentucky, Wildlife Biologist in Alabama, Assistant Leader of the Alabama and Mississippi Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Units, Leader of the Mississippi Unit and Chief of Bird Research of the Denver Wildlife Research Center. A busy guy indeed but it hardly seems possible that it's been 43 years ago that Ed was a bright eyed eager young student at OSU.

Paul Ingram, '61 says he enjoys the newsletter and reading about the department and former classmates. Retired for 5 years he says "time sure flies when you're having fun and enjoying life. I'm involved with church, habitat for humanities, community activities and recently became involved with racing cars. Drove a 65-Mustang in 8 races at Portland International Raceway last year and am building a 53-Ford for next year."

Ted Fies, '67, of Bend wrote to remind me of a great fishing trip that he, **Jim Harper**, '59 and I made to the Millicoma "way back when." Ted has been District Fish Biologist for ODFW Central region for the past 20 years and is planning to retire this summer after a total of 30 years with ODFW. "I've thoroughly enjoyed working with the fish resources of Central Oregon. It has been difficult to maintain quality trout fishing in the face of fast growing Central Oregon and an ever increasing number of tourists but we are holding our own."

Al Smith, '65, has been named Assistant Regional Supervisor for the Columbia Region ODFW at Clackamas after many years as Staff Warm Water Fisheries Coordinator. **Milt 'Kin' Daily**, '65, will now handle the warm water management duties for westside of Oregon from his perch in Salem.

Following the December retirement of **Dean Wheeler**, '67, Assistant Region Supervisor, **Dave Anderson**, '67, has returned to ODFW's NW Region office as the Regional Assistant for both fish and wildlife. Dave recently spent time in the Portland headquarters in fish division administration.

Don Bennett, '67, was named District Fish Biologist last year for the lower Willamette which includes the Clackamas, Sandy and other streams in and around the Portland area. He took over for **Jay Massey**, '58, who retired last year.

70's-80's

Bill Castillo, '75, ODFW District Wildlife Biologist in Springfield has been named Wildlife Conservation Officer of the Year for 1997 by Shikar-Safari International, a world-wide conservation organization. Congratulations Bill!

Congratulations also to **Dr. Fred Guthery**, '70, Professor and Chair of the Department of Animal and Wildlife Services at Texas A & M, Kingsville. Fred writes, "I'll be moving to Oklahoma State University this fall as

Bollenback Chair in Wildlife Ecology. Looks like I will start and end my career at a university with the acronym OSU that has orange and black colors. Hope all's well in the great Northwest. Perhaps there is one slight difference Fred—check out their football team records vs ours for the last 25 years!

Nice to hear from **Kay Brown**, '72, and husband Mike who celebrated their 25th anniversary in September. Kay writes, "We have a home on the Kilchis River in Tillamook we hope to retire to in a few years. In the meantime I am working for ODFW in Portland as I have since 1974. Mike recently retired from Georgia Pacific after suffering a stroke last March. Now I have a house-husband and warm fresh baked bread to come home to at night." And again our thanks to Mike and Kay for their generous check for *News and Views*.

Howard Horton passed on a great letter from **Doris J. McKillip**, '76, who now wears the impressive title Regulatory Project Manager/Team Leader, Regulatory Branch, Operations Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Doris says, "I have very fond memories of the classes and field trips that we took. However, more important than the good times that I had in my two years at Oregon State was the knowledge I took with me. I doubt I could tell you much about ocean currents or types of fishing nets anymore, but every time I write a report I think about the weekly reports in Commercial Fisheries that had to conform to the Transactions standards. Every time I get in front of a group of people, I remember your emphasis on public speaking and those Communications Credits we had to take—sorry I missed the last Department Reunion but I spent two summers working in Nome, Alaska for the Corps on Environmental Cleanups of old military sites and wasn't able to get down—I spent 5 years in Corps planning and writing Environmental Impact Statements, 14 years in Construction Division as their Environmental Specialist and now am a Regulatory Project Manager/Team Leader. John and I have a house in the Laurelhurst area of Portland and we have two daughters who don't want to be biologists."

Terry Randel, '80, now Mrs. Roger Smith sends us an update. Says she is currently working for the Winema National Forest as a fisheries biologist dealing primarily with water rights. Married with two boys age 13 and 10. I have been volunteering with the local ODFW district with their bull trout recovery efforts.

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Amy Martin, '97 (and recipient of award for Outstanding Senior in the College of Agricultural Sciences), sent a note from the Olympic Training Center where she's now pursuing her dream to row for USA in 2000. "Just wanted to express great thanks once again for five amazing years of challenging education and

tremendous guidance towards an uncertain future after college. People say I have accomplished many things, but I could not have come this far without the help and encouragement of friends and mentors in the department." Proud papa, LeRoy Martin, '57, can be found beaming in the picture on the opposite page.

Lee Kuhn

Department Graduate Becomes ODFW Director

Jim Greer (B.S. '73) was named director of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission on his 46th birthday, and will assume the position effective 1 July. Formerly the Wildlife Division Chief, Jim is the first director promoted from within the agency since 1975. Jim's hiring came with a charge from the commission and Governor Kitzhauber to expand ODFW beyond its traditional emphasis on fishing and hunting to an emphasis on the use of sound science in advocacy for fish and wildlife. Jim becomes director of the fifth largest fish and wildlife agency in the country, with over 1,200 full- and part-time employees. Congratulations Jim—well deserved!

Department Electronic Mailing List

This list was created to coordinate and inform both alumni and the interested public of events, meetings, and discussion topics relevant to the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife. Postings, discussions, and announcements should pertain to issues of fish and wildlife conservation, and the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

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Alumni Receptions Planned for National Meetings

The Department of Fisheries and Wildlife will host alumni receptions at The Wildlife Society and American Fisheries Society annual meetings. The reception at The Wildlife Society meeting in Snowmass, Colorado is scheduled for 17:00-19:00 on Thursday, 25 September 1997. See the final program for the room number and location. Look for announcements at the American Fisheries Society meeting in Monterey, California, 24-28 August 1997.

Errata

Oops, I misspelled the names of some of our most important assets, our alumni, in the Winter 1997 newsletter. It was John Briggs, not John Riggs who was inducted into the Registry of Distinguished Graduates, and Jean-Marie ("John") Blanc not John Bland wrote us from France. Sorry John and John.

View from the Past

Big Game Field Trip, 2-7 April 1957 (below).

Front Row: Phil Lehenbauer, Bill Rice, Jack Donnelly, Bob York, Bob Lewis, Chuck Dunning, Howard Horton, Dwight Cook, Delbert Cleary, A. Gohain, Lee Kuhn.

Back Row: Al Mills, Ron Walker, Lew Rohweder, Paul Rugen, Darrell Gretz, Chuck Koski, John Godard, Norm Wilson, Rod Iverson, LeRoy Martin, Lorin Wrolstad, Ron Price, Jim Yoakum, Ron Batchelor, Lloyd Saulsbury, Steve Swedberg.



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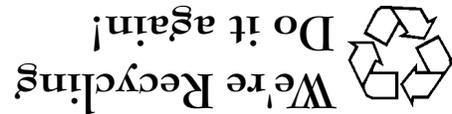
We enjoy hearing from alumni and Department friends. Send your autobiographical notes to Lee Kuhn and your opinions to the Editor, and we will share them with *News and Views* readers.

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