

# November 1997

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## **Public Wing to Go Back Under Sea Grant**

The Oregon Sea Grant program is poised to take on additional responsibilities at HMSC's Public Wing as of November 1. A memorandum of understanding between Sea Grant director Bob Malouf and Lavern Weber has been signed.

No sudden changes in daily operations are anticipated. The Center and Sea Grant will work closely to ensure that the Public Wing continues to provide accurate and quality programs for public education. Sea Grant intends to foster research opportunities on educational delivery, exhibiry and educational programs that tap the research and outreach resources of HMSC and the University. Meanwhile, Sea Grant is committed to ensuring the ability of the Wing to have financial resources that will allow it to achieve its full potential.

The Center and Sea Grant have enjoyed a close relationship for many years. Sea Grant-funded researchers, graduate students, and Extension faculty have worked at the center since it opened. Presently, several Sea Grant Extension faculty are directly or indirectly associated with the Wing, and Sea Grant contributes financial support for a number of staff.

In earlier years, the Extension Sea Grant role in the Public Wing was pioneered by marine educator Don Giles. Since Giles's retirement, Sea Grant's participation has been more as support than as leader. However, once the memorandum of understanding is completed, Oregon Sea Grant will become responsible for the Wing.

Extension Sea Grant program leader, and Sea Grant associate director, Jay Rasmussen, will be the lead program contact for the Public Wing during the foreseeable future. Jan Auyong, Sea Grant's assistant director for programs, will contribute her experience and expertise about the Public Wing; and Joe Cone, Sea Grant's assistant director for communications, will be involved in communications and marketing issues for the Public Wing. Along with program director Malouf, this Sea Grant management team looks forward to the opportunities the Public Wing represents and to working with current staff.

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## **Ted DeWitt Is Back (Again)!**

The last newsletter article about Ted DeWitt was July 1994 and it was about his new position with the Sequim branch of Battelle Northwest Laboratories, working with a team of researchers studying contamination problems, coastal ecology and habitat restoration. Ted has a long history at the

Center, first coming in 1985 on a post-doc with EPA, which he completed in 1987 and went to the Smithsonian. In 1988 he was back, again to work as a contractor with ASci at EPA, before leaving for Sequim. Now he is back, this time on hard money as a regular EPA employee.

At Battelle he worked with the ecotoxicity group developing chronic sediment toxicity tests. This method will become the standard method adopted by EPA and the Corps of Engineers. He also worked with the interconnections of burrowing shrimp, eelgrass and oysters in Willapa Bay, especially on how Integrated Pest Management (IPM) techniques might be used to reduce the amount of carbaryl used to control the shrimp. As it turns out, carbaryl is a far better and less damaging option than one technique tried in the 1950s using a steamroller on the estuary beds! The team discovered that it is premature to use IPM because there just isn't enough known about the basic ecology. If one doesn't even know how to get an accurate count of the number of ghost shrimp at different times or how the number of shrimp actually affect the oysters, it is impossible to say when is the best time to apply carbaryl.

Ted is pleased to be joining EPA at a time when the Newport lab is shifting emphasis to multiple effects on estuaries. His Sequim work will be very helpful here, since burrowing shrimp are a problem in many Pacific Northwest estuaries. One of the things he hopes to do is a historical reconstruction of the estuary: have burrowing shrimp increased in numbers from the 1950s? If so, is that due to a regular cycle, climate changes, predator fish population changes or some other factors? What is the scale of this change?

Sharon Niekirk, his wife, was formerly a research assistant with Bruce Mate and the Marine Mammal Program. She has been working on contract with the Coast Guard to do a large-scale environmental assessment of Coast Guard operations on endangered marine species. She has completed the one for the Atlantic and is now working on the Gulf Coast. In Sequim she also volunteered with the Olympic Coast National Marine Estuary education program.

Since they had only rented their Seal Rock home, they are now back at their old address and even have their old phone number back. Their interests are racquetball, softball, volleyball, gardening (especially carnivorous plants), cross-country skiing and SCUBA diving in the tropics.

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### Blood Drive Reaches Goal

Thanks to all of you donors, the October Blood Drive was a success. We reached our goal of 40 pints with one left over. We had 48 show up, but a number were turned away because of illness or visiting a malarial country. Special thanks to our volunteers: Terri Nogler, Linda Conser, Judy Mullen and Kym Jacobson, and to our recruiters: Jodene Summers, Tonya Builder, Bud Balloch and Jessica Waddell. Congratulations to all our first-time donors as well see, it wasn't so bad!

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### Sampson Appointed to National Research Council Committee

David Sampson was recently appointed to the National Research Council's Committee to Review Individual Fishing Quotas. The Committee has been charged by Congress to "examine the

performance and effectiveness of individual fishing quotas, particularly as they have been implemented in the United States, and relate this to broader questions about rights-based allocation of fishery resources." Susan Hanna (OSU, Agricultural and Resource Economics) also serves on the Committee.

David and his PhD student Yanshui Yin recently were in Anchorage, Alaska for a well-attended symposium on Stock Assessment Models for the 21st Century. David gave a talk entitled "A Monte Carlo evaluation of the Stock Synthesis assessment program." The HMSC was well represented at the symposium. John Brodziak, Paul Crone, and Ray Conser (NMFS/FAM Division, Newport) also attended and presented talks.

The week following David's Alaskan adventure, Steve Mason, one of his students in the Marine Resource Management Program, successfully defended his internship report "Length-based fish stock assessment in Senegal." Steve spent last autumn at the Centre de Recherches Oceanographiques in Dakar, Senegal.

At the end of August, another of David's students, Yong Woo Lee, who was in residence at the HMSC last year, successfully defended his Fisheries master's thesis ("Using Oregon trawl logbooks to study spatial and temporal characteristics of commercial groundfish species associations"). Yong then took a well-deserved trip home to Korea to visit his family before embarking on a PhD program under David's supervision.

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### **Sherri Nordyke is New COMES Office Coordinator**

Sherri Nordyke began work as the Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station (COMES) office coordinator on October 1. Most recently she was the Children's Librarian at the Toledo Public Library. She comes from a medical office background, running the office for a pediatric surgical group in Sacramento, California. She provides support for all the COMES faculty, research assistants and staff, with the aid of a part-time office specialist. This position is in the process of being filled, to replace Maureen Collson who is taking Louise Webb's place (she is retiring after ten years) in the Business Office.

Sherri also has a home business teaching classes and holding workshops to demonstrate art rubber stamping. There is a national convention on art stamping every year in Las Vegas and quarterly meetings in Salem to learn new techniques. The local stamping group plans on having an Expo at the Naterlin Center in mid-November. She would be delighted to talk with anyone interested in learning more about this craft.

Her family consists of her husband, Loren, a contractor in Lincoln City, her daughter, Nicole (13), and son Brian (7). In her spare time she is the Den Leader for her son's Tiger Cub troop and the whole family enjoys water-skiing.

### **Mike Lemon "Sweetens" NOAA Group**

As Bill O'Clock moves to his new duty assignment back East, Mike Lemon takes over the helm as Deputy Division Leader. Originally from West Virginia, Mike served in the Coast Guard aboard an ice breaker and has been to both the North and the South Poles. He has worked aboard the *R/V Albatross*, Woods Hole and the *R/V Fairweather*. Newport is his seventh duty station.

After his stint with the Coast Guard, Mike earned his B.S. in Oceanography from Humboldt State and his M.S. in Physical Oceanography from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

Mike is joined by his wife, Maryann, a mathematician who has taught at a number of community colleges (and is available for tutoring math to high school or college students). They have two sons, Kyle (4 1/2) and Elias (6 months). Mike considers himself a "rough" carpenter and is in the process of building a treehouse. The family also enjoys hiking.

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### **Artist Begins Work at AHEC**

Tanna Orr has recently been hired by the Area Health Education Consortium (AHEC) on a grant to provide more medical Spanish classes for health professionals. She does data entry, handles the phones, arranges for facilitators and does follow-up.

Prior to moving to Oregon, Tanna worked for JFK University in Walnut Creek, California, for their career center. Before that she was the site manager for a satellite campus of a community college in Albuquerque, New Mexico, handling registration, administration and advising for 300 students.

Her first love, however, is art. Earning her B.A. in Psychology with an emphasis in Art Therapy from Ottawa College, Tanna does watercolors, mixed media and beautiful hand-painted tiles (like the ones you see in *Architectural Digest* above expensive granite counters in kitchens). She and her husband live in Waldport and he is a maintenance mechanic at G-P. Ask to see some photographs of her tiles<they are exquisite and she does custom orders.

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### **Cutter's Computer Corner**

#### **Greetings from the Silicon Ocean!**

Another month has come and gone, and big changes for HMSC computing are afoot. The Public Wing has gone through some major reorganization, and just so everyone else is not left out, we thought we'd shake things up on the computer side as well.

#### **Server, servers, servers**

We have new servers coming on-line here in a little bit. With one powerful machine we have a new mail/file/web/dial-in server for everyone to use. Also, this server will serve as the main backup for anybody's important files... You'll be seeing a flyer about it in your mailbox soon, so please in

Nov./Dec. try to catch the training sessions related to your new server (everybody wants email, right???) We will have different sessions for each: backup, file sharing and email.

## **Out goes the modem pool on campus,in comes ours**

In our constant effort to accidentally do the opposite of campus, we have made a few changes which we feel will make people pretty happy around here. First we have a new dial-in server with four modems being installed, which means we will now have dial-in access for faculty and students here at the center. Things are progressing slowly but definitely it's coming. We just have to find a place to put the lines. We'll post numbers and have a training session probably in December on how to access from home. (We are working on having it be a local call from Toledo.)

The second big change is email. We now have a functioning email server here at HMSC, so CCMAIL is finally being phased out. Don't worry, it's not going away tomorrow, but I wouldn't be too sure about after the first of the year. Our new server is being tested to make sure we can actually get those 'oh so important' *Dilbert* clippings from your east coast buddies, but soon we'll be asking people to start changing over. (It'll be better than New Coke, I promise.)

## **Those old machines**

Finally an important note for all of you who are using an older computer and want your boss to think about upgrading. Luke McIlvenny in the Business Office is spearheading an effort to get our older computers donated to local schools. We have already got a pretty good collection going in the old library, but if you have an older machine kicking around your office, I'm sure it'd be appreciated. Just give us a holler.

## **End Note**

We leave off today with Microsoft being fined over \$1 million a day for antitrust violations, Apple making billions in sales and losing money, Bill Gates is paying over \$600,000 in property taxes, and somebody thinking that *Ishtar* was a good enough film to spend millions to release on DVD (the VCR replacement), so yet again, the world is a weird weird place. Happy Pumpkin Day!

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## **Personnel Notes**

Warm congratulations to our HMSC newlyweds, **Kelly Rossbach** (Marine Mammal Program) and **Mike Adam** (COPE)! Kelly will be going by her married name, even if it takes a second to register. They were married back in Ohio and visited family in Wisconsin before taking a lakeside honeymoon. Mike is already stationed over in Forestry on campus and Kelly will soon be finishing up her Master's thesis on her bottlenose dolphin studies.

**Apologies to Tom Follett!** The editor regrets that she gave Cliff Ryer the credit due to Tom for spearheading the volleyball court renovation. If you use the court, please remember to thank Tom for his efforts.

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## Library News

### **Giving away your old journals:**

Several of you have asked how to give away old journals and how much they are worth. The Friends of the Guin Library can accept donations (cash is always welcome), and if the library doesn't need the particular journals, we try and find homes for them elsewhere. You can also try and find a home for them yourself by posting your titles to one of several listservs. Janet would be glad to help with this.

The library cannot value your donation. I will acknowledge the gift with a letter stating what was donated. For valuation, you can hire a professional appraiser. Or, check out the IRS publication 526 on charitable donations. It's available on the web at [http://www.irs.treas.gov/prod/forms\\_pubs/](http://www.irs.treas.gov/prod/forms_pubs/) If you have any questions, just ask and Janet will help.

### **Good Web Site:**

The Food and Agriculture Organization has a useful web site. It has put up some of its documents (in various languages) in electronic format including "The State of World Fisheries and Aquaculture 1996". There are also statistics through 1993. Check it out: [www.fao.org](http://www.fao.org)

### **"Now that I found it, how do I cite it?" Citing electronic documents**

Citing documents from the Internet can be perplexing for many people.

Here are some resources that will help.

#### *Book:*

Li, Xia and Crane, Nancy. Electronic style: a guide to citing electronic information. HMSC PN171 .D37 L5 1993 cop.2

#### *Web:*

<http://funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~hoemann/whats.html>  
<http://www.stark.kent.edu/library/elecstyl.htm>  
<http://www.pitsco.com/pitsco/cite.html>

## **SAMPLE CITATIONS OF ELECTRONIC FORMATS**

#### *Individual Work*

Kehoe, B.P. 1992. Zen and the art of the Internet, (2nd ed.), [Online]. Available FTP: <quake.think.com> Directory: pub/etext/1992

File: zen10.txt

#### *Journal Article*

Hardin, R. (1992, September). Dressed to kill yourself. Postmodern Culture: An Electronic Journal of Interdisciplinary Criticism [Online], 3(1). Available e-mail: listserv@ncsuvm.cc.ncse.edu

Message: Get [hardin 992] pmc-list f=mail

*Electronic Message*

Brueggeman, P. (1994, May 12). South Beach Tide Station. International Association of Aquatic and Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers Discussion List [Online]. Available e-mail: iamslic@ucsd.edu

Library-related questions are always welcome. If you have a question that you think would interest other people, we'll be glad to put an answer in the newsletter.

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