



# *Piscatorial Press*

Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society  
SPRING 2001

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

### *"PARTIES, PARABLES, PALLIATIVES, AND PUPILS!"*

WOW—what a party we all had in Portland! Incredible!! Many of the happy details of the 2001 Annual Meeting are presented elsewhere in this newsletter (see pages 3, 6-9), but I just had to open this President's Corner with a statement of pure awe at this year's event. When we first started talking to the Oregon Chapter of The Wildlife Society (TWS), we modestly thought a combined event might pick up a few systems folks, lose a few fish folks and a few wildlife folks, and end up drawing a little more than an annual Oregon Chapter AFS meeting—say maybe 600, or even 700. Once registrations started rolling in, we adjusted our sights up—way up, to perhaps as many as 900, but nobody expected the total attendance would near the 1,000 mark—did we underestimate escapement or what!? While it was massive, it was not mass pandemonium (really!)—thanks to the truly extraordinary efforts of an organizing committee spearheaded by Sue Knapp (GREAT job Sue!), Tony Faast (awesome lineup Tony!), Joan Baker (treasurer for life!?!), all of their TWS partners, the many volunteers (what would we do without them!?) and, of course, the "Goddess of Fish" Loretta Brenner—fantastic job, one and all!

Why such a strong response? I think it's because both AFS and TWS care and we act on it! I'm told Danté said, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a time of great crisis, maintain their neutrality." We may still be headed for that place because, in fact, the science that is our foundation does not pick sides—it is, in effect, "neutral."

We are not neutral, however, when it comes to the need to have that science on the table when important resource decisions are being made. Actually getting it on the table is another matter altogether—does the following parable (from former Presidential candidate Mo Udall) ring any bells?

"The balky process of congressional reform [or informing decisions with science!?!] brings to mind the time a minister sold a mule to a neighboring farmer. Before handing over the reins, the minister told the farmer that the mule had a gentle soul and should be treated with kindness. Some days later the minister was passing the farmer's field and saw the farmer standing in front of the immobile mule. The farmer told the minister that the mule wouldn't work. 'Let me show you how to get him going,' said the minister. He seized a nearby two-by-four and smote the mule between the eyes, whereupon he raised up and began to pull the plow. 'I thought you said to treat him kindly,' said the farmer. 'Yes,' said the minister, 'but first you have to get his attention.'"

Then again, we best also keep in mind the following palliative (also from Mo Udall!): "A Pennsylvanian [or Oregon Chapter rep!?!] known for being a bore drowned in a terrific flash flood. When he reached heaven, he regaled everyone, including St. Peter, with overblown descriptions—this had been the greatest flood of all time, it had done terrible damage, it had terrorized the populace, and on and on. The bore kept nagging St. Peter to give him twenty minutes to

speak of the flood before the celestial body at its weekly assembly. St. Peter relented: 'All right, I'll give you twenty minutes, but I must advise you that Noah will be in the audience.'"

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We must, in other words, be true to the science—we have a diverse and educated audience and they will (as they should) call us on things if we are off base! In that vein, maybe we scientists should adopt the politician’s prayer: “O Lord, give us the wisdom to utter words that are gentle and tender—for tomorrow we may have to eat them.”

A word about our pupils—not the dilated ones, the studious ones! The links between fisheries, conservation, and education are strong; and are, by the way, not new. In his amusing book “A Jerk on One End,” author Robert Hughes notes that striped bass (native to the East Coast) were used for fertilizer until 1639, when this practice was banned by the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—the first species protection law ever passed in America. Fisheries, and the striped bass in particular, also played a role in early American education; in 1670 the Plymouth Colony used revenues from striped bass and mackerel to set up the New World’s first public school. Today, the constitution of the AFS sets forth education as an objective of the Society, and the Oregon Chapter steps forward again to support this objective. The students of the Fish and Wildlife Club of Oregon State University have, with the Chapter’s support, formally petitioned AFS for recognition as a

Student Subunit of the Chapter. The ExCom would like to add to this support a more direct mechanism to involve students in the Chapter and to that end proposes with this issue of the newsletter an amendment to the Chapter bylaws that creates a new “Student Affiliate” membership level within the Chapter (see pages 4-5 for amendment explanation and ballot). Please consider the amendment and return your ballot by no later than May 31st.

Finally, lest the trees start chasing the dogs, let’s all pray for rain!! Or, if you prefer a more direct route to conservation, try to employ as many energy-saving (& thus fish-water saving) steps as you can. One of many sources of suggestions can be found on the PGE website at: <http://www.pge.com/> and click on their “Saving Energy & Money” link. Perhaps the easiest trick is to think of electricity as a running faucet—don’t leave the faucet running!

By the way, while that muley fed my mind, cervid brother elk now feeds my family—thank you brother! Now, if sister springer will only be as kind!

*Submitted by Denny Lassuy, President*

## **WELCOME EXCOM 2001-2002!**

New Executive Committee (ExCom) officers were elected at the 37th Oregon Chapter Annual Meeting, held at the DoubleTree Hotel, Portland, in February 2001. We welcome aboard this group of outstanding professionals, and note that several have previously served the Oregon Chapter in various capacities throughout the past years. They have already taken an active role in tackling Chapter issues, and we thank them for making the commitment!

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*Be sure to tell the national office that you want to be an Oregon Chapter Member!*

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Oregon AFS issues, and links to  
related websites visit our  
Legislative Liaison's website :  
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## 2001 Joint Annual Meeting A BIG SUCCESS!

### WHAT A CONFERENCE!!!

Looking out over a sea of faces at the plenary session was quite an experience! Over 900 biologists in the same room ready to hear what we thought would both inspire and inform them for the next few days—the planning team was hoping they wouldn't be disappointed. Evaluations and conversations revealed that the joint AFS / TWS conference was a success. We got high marks for the things we actually had control over (plenary, events, sessions, etc.) and predictably lower scores for the crowded rooms, distance between 'em, and TOO MANY CHOICES! Actually the planning team took the latter remark as a compliment. (For a detailed summary of the evaluations from the annual meeting visit the Oregon Chapter AFS website: [osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs](http://osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs))

Aside from sometimes being an uncomfortably large group, most felt the collaborative society effort was worthwhile. The joint planning team of AFS / TWS was wonderful to work with—a learning experience for all. And all those comments about “when will we do this again?”—a question for an ExCom somewhere in our future!

Several aspects of the meeting are worth noting. The premeeting symposium “Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife Habitat,” hosted over 100 attendees and 20 presentations. The writer's luncheon is an event worth keeping. Robin Cody, author of *Ricochet River* and *Voyage of a Summer Sun*, received high marks as this year's luncheon speaker. The student factor in our meetings was also gratifying. A separate evaluation of *us* from *them* revealed that they enjoyed the opportunity to participate in a professional society meeting (see page 8).

One of the highlights of the business lunch was the election of the Oregon Chapter Officers for 2001-2002 (see page 2); their credentials and experience are impressive and we thank them for jumping on board! Welcome!

I hope we will continue to challenge our profession by asking others to share a view of our world and our profession through their eyes, be they newcomers or talented writers. This kind of inspiration should not be lost on this generation, or the next generation, of fisheries professionals.

*Submitted by Tony Faast, Annual Meeting Co-chair and In-coming Oregon AFS President*

**Joint AFS & TWS  
Annual Meeting 2001 Highlights  
& Photos on Pages 6-9**

### LOOKING BACK—LOOKING AHEAD

Tony's words are echoed here—the joint AFS / TWS 2001 annual meeting in Portland was a huge gathering, greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the many people who attended. An unprecedented 900-plus biologists, policy makers, consultants, students, and other fish and wildlife types converged at Jantzen Beach to network, learn, and delight in the experience. Both business lunches were well attended (AFS approx. 475; TWS approx. 300) and the banquet was packed as well. **Many attendees thought the poster session was outstanding” and “the best they had seen”, due, in no small part, to the efforts of Loren Jensen's students at Mt. Hood Community College who donated time and labor to build our new poster display boards!** Many thanks to them. The inspiring plenary received equally positive comments. Lastly, the variety of fish and wildlife sessions helped broaden perspectives and connect disciplines. As Stephanie Gunckel (former ORAFS Internal Director) wrote in the Spring 2000 Piscatorial Press in anticipation of this year's joint meeting, “. . . each society will walk away from this event stronger, richer, and with a more productive link to the other group.” She was indeed right! For highlights of the 2001 meeting see pages 6-7.

Looking ahead to 2002, we will convene as one society at our old stomping grounds—Sunriver Lodge and Resort, February 27–March 1, with plans for a premeeting workshop Feb. 25-26th. Upgrades to this facility will enhance our meeting pleasure. The Homestead (formerly the Pavilion) adds a new dimension to Sunriver's conference and banquet facilities and complements the newly renovated Sunriver Lodge. Undoubtedly, ESA issues and the current water crisis will be important elements within the breakout sessions. So, be thinking about Oregon Chapter Annual Meeting 2002 either as a presenter, planner, participant, or volunteer. Whatever your level of involvement, the rewards will be great!

Planning for next year's meeting is starting. To get involved, contact Sue Knapp, 541-567-5318; [knappsm@oregonVOS.net](mailto:knappsm@oregonVOS.net); Mary Buckman (Incoming President-elect), 541-757-4263, EXT. 229, [buckmanm@ucs.orst.edu](mailto:buckmanm@ucs.orst.edu); or Steve Smith (Incoming Internal Director), 503-263-1253; [huntersmith@canby.com](mailto:huntersmith@canby.com)

*Submitted by Sue Knapp, Internal Director*

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annual meeting evaluations  
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## WELCOME NEW AFS MEMBERS!

One of the many reasons for the Oregon Chapter's successes in recent years is its large, active and growing membership. The following is a list of new members since summer 2000 (several individuals either became new members or renewing members at the February annual meeting). Welcome one and all, and we invite you to lend your experience, intelligence, and energy to the many Oregon AFS chapter activities and committees. If you haven't yet renewed your membership this year, or would like to encourage others to participate in AFS, please visit the Oregon Chapter ([orst.osu.edu/groups/orafs](http://orst.osu.edu/groups/orafs)) or National AFS websites ([www.fisheries.org](http://www.fisheries.org)).

**When renewing please specify that you would like to be an Oregon Chapter member.** Thanks!

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Craig Bienz	Merri Martz
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Aaron Borisenko	John Moore
Jesse Chastain	Douglas Parkinson
Jason Clayton	Charles Paulsen
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Kevin Coulton	David Roberts
Jeff Dambacher	Nick Romeo
Debra Eddy	Bernard Romey
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Danielle Evenson	Howard Schaller
Ken Ferguson	John Seigle
Randall Filbert	Mindy Simmons
Rosemary Furfey	Andy Solcz
Garth Gale	Michelle Steg
Alexander Gonyaw	Gregory Stewart
Mike Gregg	Terry Strange
Stan Gregory	Amy Stuart
Dale Hanson	Ian Tattam
Anthony Heimeyer	Rodney Thompson
Paul Heimowitz	Wayne Wilson
Steven Hendricks	Jeb Wofford
Heather Hiveley	Tom Wolf
Aimee Hoefs	Krystyna Wolniakowski
Mary Holbert	
Jeff Jackson	
Eric Janney	
Steven Johnson	
Alex Kalin	
Russell Langshaw	
Marc Liverman	

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE BYLAWS OF OREGON CHAPTER AFS

(recommended by the Oregon Chapter ExCom for adoption en bloc)

This *en bloc* amendment is designed to accomplish three things:

- 1) create a new "Student Affiliate" membership within the Oregon Chapter (Chapter) of the American Fisheries Society (AFS) that allows members of approved student subunit(s) to be Chapter members without being members of the AFS parent organization (i.e., creates a 'Chapter-only' membership option for students);
- 2) broaden the options for student subunit formation beyond only Oregon State University (OSU); and
- 3) allow the student subunit(s) to select their own representative to the Chapter Executive Committee (ExCom).

The Chapter bylaws do not need to refer to the creation of a student subunit. That is a formal process between the AFS Governing Board and the students of the prospective student subunit. At this writing, the students of the OSU Fish & Wildlife Club have, with the support of the ExCom, petitioned AFS for the formation of a student subunit to the Chapter. They have also submitted the requisite set of bylaws and slate of officers. The Chapter bylaws do, however, need to refer correctly to a student subunit (e.g., in definitions & officer duties sections) and, if we are to facilitate this 'Chapter-only' option for students, also need to differentiate that kind of membership from a regular Chapter membership.

Creation of this option was developed at the request of students as a means to help them increase interaction with fisheries professionals, learn about our professional society, and create a stronger tie between students and the Chapter—without incurring the

financial costs of professional membership at this early stage of their careers. Essentially, it allows students to learn if this is where they want to be, i.e., see the previews without paying for the full cost of the movie. In the long run, we think most students will like what they see and will grow into strong, supportive lifelong members of AFS.

The one unavoidable downside to this 'Chapter-only' option for the students is that "Student Affiliate" members will not be able to vote in Chapter elections. The AFS constitution limits voting to dues paying members (defined as "Active Members"). Student subunit members would, however, receive the Chapter newsletter and continue to be able to participate in other Chapter activities. Any student, whether a member of an approved Student Subunit or not, currently has, and would continue to have, the option of becoming an Active Member of AFS at the discounted student membership rate. Officers of any AFS student subunit must, however, be Active Members of AFS. In order to enable quick approval of a student subunit to the Chapter, and as an added incentive for students to seek student subunit leadership positions, the ExCom has agreed that the Oregon Chapter will pay for AFS memberships for student subunit officers.

If the amendment proposed herein is approved by a vote of 50 or more members of the Chapter, we can bring this before the AFS Governing Board at the annual meeting in Phoenix in August and thus be in a position to have a student subunit approved and functional before the next school year commences.

***We need your participation,  
so please vote and return your  
ballot today!***

**CAST YOUR VOTE BY MAY 31ST!**

**THE PROPOSED EN BLOC AMENDMENT [explanations in brackets]**

**Amend "Section 2 – Membership" as follows:**

**STRIKE:**

"The membership of the Chapter shall consist of those American Fisheries Society members, in good standing residing or working in the State of Oregon and those that choose to be members by designating so on the AFS membership application. This includes members of the OSU Student Chapter of AFS."

**SUBSTITUTE:**

"The voting membership of the Chapter shall consist of those American Fisheries Society (AFS) members, including members of any approved Student Subunit of the Chapter, who are Active Members (as defined by the AFS constitution) residing or working in the State of Oregon and such other AFS Active Members as choose to be Chapter members by designating so on the AFS membership application. Non-voting Student Affiliate membership of the Chapter shall consist of those members of any approved Student Subunit of the Chapter who are not AFS Active Members."

*[creates new Chapter-only "Student Affiliate" membership option for members of approved student subunit(s); clarifies voting/non-voting difference between Student Affiliate and Active Member forms of membership; removes reference to student subunit at OSU only]*

**Amend "Section 4 – Officers" as follows:**

*From the following sentence:* "The officers of the Chapter Executive Committee (ExCom) shall be President, President-Elect, Past President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Internal Director, External Director and OSU Student Chapter President."

**STRIKE:**

"OSU Student Chapter President"

**SUBSTITUTE:**

"a Student Representative chosen by the approved Student Subunit(s) of the Chapter."

*[retains a student subunit member of ExCom, but allows subunit membership to select who shall represent them; removes reference to student subunit at OSU only]*

**STRIKE:**

"The Student Chapter President is elected at a spring meeting of that chapter."

**SUBSTITUTE:**

"The Student Representative shall be elected at a time and in a manner decided by the approved Student Subunit(s) of the Chapter. If more than one Student Subunit shall be approved by the Chapter, these subunits shall collaborate in the selection of a single Student Representative to the ExCom."

*[retains student subunit vote on ExCom, but allows subunit(s) to decide the time and manner of their own elections]*

**Amend "Section 5 - Duties of Officers" as follows:**

**STRIKE:**

"OSU Student chapter President"

**SUBSTITUTE:**

"Student Representative"

*[removes reference to student subunit at OSU only, consistent with language of amended Sec. 4]*

**Don't delay...  
cut out or copy the  
ballot and  
mail your vote by  
May 31st**

**To receive an email  
ballot contact:  
brennerL@peak.org**

*(we need a minimum of 50  
votes for a valid election)*

**OFFICIAL BALLOT - Please check one box and postmark ballot by May 31, 2001**

**Mail Ballot to: Oregon Chapter AFS, PO BOX 722, Corvallis, OR 97339**

**Regarding proposed amendment to the bylaws of the Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society:**

**YES, APPROVE AMENDMENT**

**NO, DO NOT APPROVE AMENDMENT**

I certify that I am currently an active member of the Oregon Chapter and the American Fisheries Society:

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

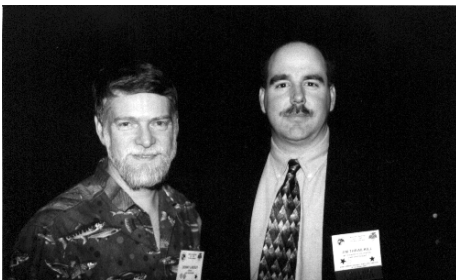
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*Joint Affair a Big Deal for AFS & TWS!*  
**JOINT ANNUAL  
 MEETING HAD  
 SOMETHING FOR  
 EVERYONE!**

The Oregon Chapter combined forces with the Oregon Chapter of the Wildlife Society to host a joint symposium 11-13 February, and the joint annual meeting in Portland on 14-16 February 2001, both held at the DoubleTree Hotel in Portland.

The premeeting symposium, "Conservation of Riparian Areas and Waterways: Consideration for Fish and Wildlife Habitat," hosted over 100 attendees and featured 20 presentations. **Jim Martin**, Pure Fishing, Inc., opened the symposium with a thought-provoking talk on measuring the success of conservation efforts at the landscape level.

This year's annual meeting theme was "Fish and Wildlife...the Next Generation: Landscape and Land Use in a Booming Society". At the opening of the meeting, which drew over 900 people, **Jim Thrailkill and Denny Lassuy**, presidents of the Oregon Chapters of The Wildlife



and Fisheries Societies, welcomed attendees and stressed the importance of joining forces. As resource issues become more interdisciplinary, the presidents noted, it is becoming clear that the joint efforts of both societies are needed. This was the first joint meeting between the two chapters in 20 years, and it was suggested that this interval should be much shorter in the future.



The plenary session, moderated by Southern Oregon University professor and well-known radio personality **Russell Sadler**, began by examining the importance of fish and wildlife as symbols of the region and the impacts of increasing human population. Sadler identified the role of salmon and the spotted owl as indicators of changes in the society of the Pacific Northwest and asked "...is there any hope for the recovery of salmon if the [human] population is to double in the next thirty years as it did in the last thirty years?"

**Charles Wilkinson**, of the University of Colorado and author of *Crossing the Next Meridian* and other books, presented the keynote address of the session. Wilkinson examined the role of scientists in western land-use policy through history, invoking examples of John Wesley Powell, John Muir, Gifford Pinchot, and Aldo Leopold. Wilkinson argued that scientists have always played an important role in the policy of land-use in the western United States and that such involvement is critical and must continue. "We need both high scientific standards and activism from the scientific community," Wilkinson added, saying that society will someday value scientists who make the important discoveries and who go a step further to say, "this must change."

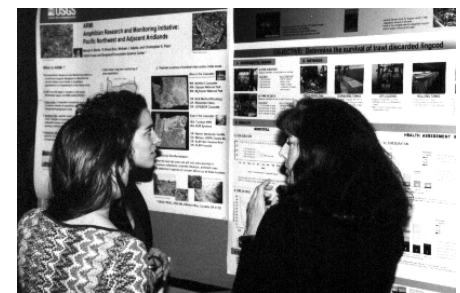
**Kathleen Dean Moore**, author and Chair of the Philosophy Department at Oregon State University, discussed our connection with nature and discussed the need for "hope in the possibility of recovery." Moore read from her books

and finished by reading an essay that was inspired by her visit to the Oregon Chapter's annual meeting in 2000. That essay examined the controversy surrounding dam removal on the Snake River and was published in the March-April issue of *Audubon*.

Economist **Ernie Niemi** then discussed the economics of natural resources in the Pacific Northwest. He debunked some of the myths surrounding the competition for natural resources and stressed the importance of considering the economic impact of extractive industries on the natural functions of watersheds.



Finally, **Robert Liberty** of 1000 Friends of Oregon discussed land-use planning in Oregon and impending changes due to recent initiatives and the current session of the Oregon Legislature.



The first evening was devoted to the annual Student-Mentor Social and Poster Session. The Student-Mentor social has proven to be a very important opportunity for students to meet with established biologists from throughout the state. The poster session and

chapter social closed the evening and provided attendees with a preview of the many fine presentations that would follow in the next day and a half. Including the poster session, there were 170 presentations from over 200 presenters, including many student presentations. Twenty concurrent sessions covered topics from *Invasive Alien Species* to the status of *Coastal Cutthroat Trout in Oregon*.



trips donated by members, and it looks like Carl Burger was the lucky bidder on a fishing trip with with Jim Martin! *The Boys Next Door* closed out the night with dancing until midnight and beyond.



Thursday morning began with the traditional 5K Spawning Run organized by **Colden Baxter**. Even a few wildlifers were goaded into joining in what they preferred to call the "Rutting Run." The business lunch and meeting began with introductions of specials guests, including **Carl Burger, AFS President**. Oregon AFS officers for 2001-2002 were also elected during the business lunch (see page 2). The evening was devoted to the annual banquet and dance. Raffle and auction items included artwork, outdoor gear, even fishing and rafting

The scientific program continued on Friday morning, with attendees bright and eager in spite of their late night revelry! The sales tables were bustling as attendees purchased their "gotta haves" after the close of the meeting.

So...just when you thought you could sit back and regroup from the 2001 meeting, plans are already underway for the 2002 Oregon Chapter American Fisheries Society annual meeting to be held at the Sunriver Resort, February 27-March 1, 2002 (see page 10).

*Submitted by Chris Zimmerman*



## BEST OF THE BEST-ORAFS AWARDS ABOUND!

The 2001 annual meeting was the venue for presenting awards to several deserving individuals. We congratulate them and acknowledge their achievements!

### 2001 BEST STUDENT PAPER

*Henry R. La Vigne*

*Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University*

*"Exploitation of floodplain resources by adult largescale sucker of the Willamette River, Oregon"*

### BEST STUDENT POSTER 2001

*Ryan French*

*Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, Oregon State University,*

*"Spatial and temporal patterns of skeletal deformities in fishes of the Newberg pool"*

### PAST PRESIDENT'S AWARD

*Dave Hohler*

### 2001 OREGON CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

*(all are from Oregon State University)*

*Colden Baxter, PhD*

*Mindy Simmons, MS*

*David Leer, BS*

### 2001 FISHERY WORKER OF THE YEAR

*Wayne L. Bowers*

### 2001 AWARD OF MERIT

*Patty A. Bowers*

### 2001 AWARD OF MERIT

*Marvin S. Yoshinaka*

### 2001 BROKEN OAR AWARD

*Terry Shrader, ODFW-Bend*

*Tim Walters & Jeff Zakel,*

*ODFW-LaGrande*

### BEST STUDENT PAPER 2000

*Kristopher Wright*

*Oregon State University*

### BEST STUDENT POSTER 2000

*Michelle LaRue*

*Oregon State University*

## STUDENT & MENTOR SESSION A COMBINED SUCCESS!

Ask anyone who was there and you will get the same response, the student/mentor reception was a jam-packed success, and everyone who participated was a winner. An estimated crowd of over 100 students filled the available space at the Wednesday evening session held at the combined AFS/TWS Annual Meeting in Portland. Fish and wildlife students from around the state joined a host of working professionals for some rousing discussion on topics ranging from forest wildlife management, NGO's (non-governmental organizations), habitat restoration, and salmon in the marine environment. Mentors provided insight into how to get the most out of school, where internships may be available, future job prospects, and general career planning.

As an added bonus for the evening, a selection of 16 prizes was presented for the well-received "students only" raffle. Each society provided hats, T-shirts, and fine pewter pins for prizes. In addition, four reference books were offered: *Inland Fisheries Management* by Kohler and Hubert, *Fish Passage Technology* by Odeh, *7<sup>th</sup> Annual TWS Conference Proceedings*, and *Research and Management Techniques for Wildlife and Habitats (5<sup>th</sup> ed.)*. Participation was greatly simplified this year. Each student received a ticket, and mentors around the room drew tickets out of the bucket. The first name drawn was given first choice of a prize. This is where it got tough, since some of the winners seemed perplexed that someone actually wanted to give them something. In a clean sweep of the literature category, four undergraduate students from Oregon State University walked away as book winners: **Tracy Everett, Joel Simonson, Janine Gonzalez, and Chad Wegner**. Congratulations to the winners!

A big thanks goes to **Rebecca Goggans**, Oregon State University, and the other volunteers that organized this year's expanded event. Your hard work paid off for all involved!

*Submitted by Stephen A. Wille*

## UNDERGRADUATES GRADE THE ANNUAL MEETING

Thirty-one undergraduates from OSU attended the annual meeting for one credit of "internship", FW 410. Other undergraduates attended "on their own" without getting university credit. Five of the students are currently members of AFS. Sixteen indicated they will join AFS in the next year or two. Two indicated an interest in a student chapter of AFS, but only four regularly attend the Department's student Fish and Wildlife Club. Several suggested that the greatest value of AFS was contact with professionals.

The students were unanimously positive about the overall annual meeting experience. They also felt that improvements could be made. At least 75% felt they would have liked to ask questions of speakers, but conveners let speakers talk too long. The "you can talk to the speakers afterwards" doesn't cut it for students, who don't know people and have a low probability of running into them later. AFS conveners should be "hard-nosed" about time limits and make sure speakers stop with enough time for questions. The Mentor Session-Social had mixed reviews—many mentors never showed and at least one "ignored" the student. Other mentors have subsequently emailed students and made the students feel very comfortable about contacting them in the future.

Two suggestions were made: 1) set up "job fair" type tables with information from BLM, USFS, ODFW, USGS, etc. during a mentor session-social; 2) do not assign mentors to specific students. Rather, let students and mentors mix informally. Mentors could be located in different parts of the room based on general areas of interest (but keep them broad areas). A facilitator could periodically (every 10 minutes) announce a "switch" forcing students to move to another person. The "musical chairs" aspect would give people an easy excuse to break off and force students to meet multiple potential mentors.

Student comments:

"I truly felt comfortable and welcomed by everyone there"

"I recently changed my major and now I feel that I am in the right one"

"It was the best conference I have ever attended, and I plan on returning next year as an AFS member"

Congratulations to the Chapter and the Student-Mentor Session organizers on another fine meeting and thank you for the traditional warm welcome of students!

*Submitted by Doug Markle*

### **EMPLOYERS, GRADUATE PROGRAM ADVISORS, STUDENTS!!!**

The American Fisheries Society will be organizing a Student Job Fair and Social during the 2001 annual meeting in Phoenix, Arizona. The Student Job Fair will be Tuesday, August 21 from 6-7:30pm and the Job Fair Social from 7:30-10:00pm. If you have or will have job openings within your agency during the summer/fall of 2001, or if you are a graduate program mentor looking for qualified graduate students, we need you! **If you have job or graduate openings and would like to participate in these events, contact Heidi B. Blasius at [hblasius@gf.state.az.us](mailto:hblasius@gf.state.az.us) as soon as possible.** Heidi can also be reached by telephone 520-628-5672, EXT. 136, Fax 520-628-5080. For details on the job or social please visit the National AFS Website: [www.fisheries.org](http://www.fisheries.org).

## LEGISLATIVE UPDATE - APRIL 23, 2001

Although the legislative session is two-thirds of the way through, many decisions are left to be made. The first part of the session found the Oregon Chapter of AFS busy clarifying issues surrounding hatchery and wild fish management. After the publicity storm surrounding the fish clubbing on the Alsea, a number of bills were introduced to equate wild and hatchery fish, prevent Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife from reforming hatchery operations by ending the use of inappropriate hatchery stock, and remove ODFW professional discretion by mandating specific hatchery practices. A group of legislative liaisons, including myself, met before the session started, to see how we could head off what we envisioned would be a strong attempt to overthrow, rather than update, the ODFW's wild fish policy. The Chapter's role as scientists was to bring a rational approach to this emotional issue, and demonstrate consensus of the scientific community. With the ORAFS' ExCom's release of the "White Paper on Hatchery & Wild Fish Management" (see the Oregon Chapter website), and a number of visits to Salem for both committee testimony and individual meetings, we were successful in educating enough legislators to insure that no bills harmful to fishery resources were passed out of committee.

For the past few sessions, AFS efforts have almost entirely been directed at presenting science on bills that would have harmed the resource. This session, we have testified on a couple of bills that would protect Oregon's aquatic ecosystems. **SB 895A** strengthens ballast water management from ships arriving at Oregon ports. **HB 2181** improves Oregon's ability to detect and eradicate exotic invasive species of plants and animals. As always, we are also watching a number of bills which could have an impact on our work as aquatic biologists, such as **SB 172**, transferring federal authority over 404 rules to the Division of State Lands, and **HB 3637**, mandating changes in qualifications for ODFW Commission members. For details, and copies of the bills, go to my website: [www.stephenkafoury.com](http://www.stephenkafoury.com) and scroll down to AFS.

Submitted by *Stephen Kafoury, Legislative Liaison*

## MIXED MEDIA MAKES NEWS FOR OREGON CHAPTER

On March 13, 2001, ten members of the Oregon AFS ExCom and related committees attended a training session on working with the media. The session was conducted by the Metropolitan Group, a Portland-based consulting firm. The training covered many topics, including working with the media, media management structure, what to provide the media for a story, and how to create key messages to communicate AFS positions. The day finished with an opportunity to practice delivering messages on controversial issues while being video-taped.

ExCom members learned that working with the media means understanding the informational needs of reporters, their timelines, and what makes a story attractive to reporters. The training offered advice on how to work proactively with the media, instead of waiting for them to reach out to us.

New, unusual, or controversial news items are clearly the most attractive. But attention-grabbing headlines can pave the way for an opportunity to provide more insights and well-thought out commentary to the public. These key messages must start with the facts, explain their implications, and then identify the actions that may help resolve the issues.

Finally, being filmed while answering questions on difficult topics drove home how difficult it is to effectively summarize complex points in a brief interview. All the participants agreed that the media training significantly increased the ExCom's ability to work with the media, and to communicate the Oregon Chapter's messages to the public.

Submitted by *Peter Lickwar, Internal Director*

## SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR 2001 ANNUAL MEETING VOLUNTEERS, SPONSORS & DONORS!

Dozens of people helped make this year's annual meeting a big success! With nearly 1,000 people attending the joint 2001 AFS & TWS Annual Meeting we relied on a ton of support to keep everything running smoothly! We also had a generous outpouring of support from our annual meeting sponsors (for a listing see our website) and from everyone who donated raffle or auction items. We thank all of you for your creativity, time, energy, good (bad) humor, and endless support! To all those who assisted with arrangements or program development, entered names into the registration database, convened a session, gave a paper or poster, staffed the information booth, rounded up sponsorships, helped with the auction and raffle, took photos, assisted in cleanup, pitched in when you saw it was needed, or did any of the other varied and sundry tasks related to the annual meeting...the Oregon Chapter says "THANKS SO MUCH!" In addition, the Oregon Chapter would like to acknowledge the efforts of those who went above and beyond the call of duty to make this year's meeting a big success:

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Tony Faast	Paula Minear	

## SALMON IN SPORTS AFIELD

Check out the March issue of *Sports Afield* magazine—"Will We Save Our Salmon", by Ted Kerasote, summarizes Snake River salmon issues quite well. It mentions the ORAFS resolution and concludes with a quote from Governor Kitzhaber's speech to us last year. It also happens to be illustrated with the images of "ofishal" ORAFS photographer Richard Grost. Richard says there's also a Metolius River redband trout pictured elsewhere in the same magazine.

### Mark your calendar now for the 2002 OREGON CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING!

February 27- March 1, 2002  
Sunriver Lodge & Resort  
Sunriver, Oregon

Plans are underway for a premeeting workshop Feb 25-26

Your input is needed now! If you would like to get involved in planning next year's meeting please contact:

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Check it out!

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**AFS Certification:** [www.fisheries.org/Certification.shtml](http://www.fisheries.org/Certification.shtml)

**Annual Meeting & Continuing Ed:**

[www.fisheries.org/annual2001/ce.htm](http://www.fisheries.org/annual2001/ce.htm).

**Dream jobs!:** [www.fisheries.org/jobs.html](http://www.fisheries.org/jobs.html).

**Fisheries magazine:** [www.fisheries.org/fisheries/fishery.shtml](http://www.fisheries.org/fisheries/fishery.shtml)

**Membership renewal:** [www.fisheries.org/Membership.shtml](http://www.fisheries.org/Membership.shtml)

**Public Policy / AFS Policy Statements:**

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## ORAFS WATERSHED RESTORATION WORKSHOP 2001: "INTEGRATING PRACTICAL APPROACHES"

November 13-15, 2001, Eugene, OR  
[osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs/wrw](http://osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs/wrw)

The Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society will present an "updated repeat" of its popular watershed restoration workshop series on November 13-15, 2001. This workshop will be similar to the 1999 workshop in Sunriver, where the limited space was rapidly filled and people had to be turned away. In Eugene, we have space for more people (400) and have secured government per diem room rates at the Hilton. The program will feature scientists from California to British Columbia, with diverse restoration expertise. The workshop will describe how to identify, set priorities for, and integrate practical approaches to restoring watershed functions. Topics will range from theoretical concepts to on-the-ground planning, treatment, maintenance, and monitoring—and will address river geomorphology, soils, riparian forests, fish and wildlife, water quality, and social issues. Notebooks will be provided, and AFS Continuing Education credit will be offered. The agenda, registration form, and other details will be available in late spring 2001 via the conference web page.

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## FIRST CALL FOR SYMPOSIA, SESSION CHAIRS, AND PAPERS FOR THE 2002 WESTERN DIVISION ANNUAL MEETING

Announcing the First Call for Symposia, Session Chairs, and Papers for the 2002 Annual Meeting, to be held in Spokane, Washington, April 27-May 1, 2002. **Symposia proposal deadline is June 30, 2001.** Deadline for **abstracts for oral presentations and posters is September 30, 2001.** For more information go to: [www.fisheries.org/wd/whatsnew/whatsnew.htm](http://www.fisheries.org/wd/whatsnew/whatsnew.htm). Meeting co-hosted by the North Pacific International Chapter and the Sustainable Fisheries Foundation: [www.sff.bc.ca/](http://www.sff.bc.ca/) click on the button labeled "2002 Conference".

*The Groovin' Alice Di Micele Band Headlines!*  
**FISH FEST 2001—A FISH ODYSSEY!**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 2001**

**2-8pm, TYEE WINE CELLARS, CORVALLIS**

*A celebration of fish, water, and conservation through music, art, and literature! The Alice Di Micele Band Headlines this year's fest!*

*Plan to bring the whole family! Admission fee will be charged*

*There's something for everyone at Fish Fest 2001 – A Fish Odyssey! Join us for a day of summer family fun while supporting educational & outreach activities for the non-profit organization the Oregon Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. The Oregon Chapter of AFS will host the fest at Tyee Wine Cellars located just a few miles south of Corvallis. Hike the woodlands, go on a guided wetlands tour of Buchanan Century Farm, buy some art, listen to great music and Oregon authors, play with your kids, pack your own picnic, or purchase catered culinary delights and beverages. Featuring Tyee's award-winning wines for sampling and purchase (with case discounts). Plan to attend this festival celebrating the wonders and splendors of fish, water, and nature!*

**The Alice Di Micele Band headlines the fest** with their tight, groovin', folk-rock and jazzy rhythms sure to get you movin' and a shakin'! Bonnie Raitt says that "Alice's music has that great combination of earthiness and groove that keeps it funky from the inside out. She's for real." Her dynamic, rich voice, striking guitar arrangements, and insightful lyrics flow with grace and run deep with her convictions, and her humor and charisma bridges the gap between performer and audience in an effortless instant. Her concerts are a delight for all ages! **Visit her website for music samples and bio:** [www.alicedimicele.com](http://www.alicedimicele.com)

**Local performers round out the bill including:**

'Poodle du Jour' – acoustic folk with a bluesy, soulful edge; featuring Loretta 'Lottie' Brenner and Billy Lanham; 'Hardin & Davis' – humor, harmonies, and politics; and **other acts to be announced.**

**Poetry and Literature Salon** includes readings from **Oregon authors** highlighting themes of fish and nature. Browse and shop at **Fish Art Alley** featuring the work of **Willamette Valley artists** in glass, ceramics, jewelry, raku, textiles, gyotaku (fish prints), cards, wearable art, iron sculptures, mobiles, and photography. **Grass Roots Bookstore** hosts their **Writers' Gallery Shop** featuring books and music about fish, water, and nature. **Children's activities** will include on-site mural making, bubble fun, face painting and fish art.

For more information contact Tyee Wine Cellars at 541-753-8754; [www.tyeevine.com](http://www.tyeevine.com); or the Oregon Chapter AFS: 541-753-0442; [osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs](http://osu.orst.edu/groups/orafs)

Planning for the next Fish Fest is underway with co-chairs, **MaryLou Keefe and Linda Prendergast**. Volunteers are needed to help out in all areas of the festival. If you are interested in helping out with festival planning, children's activities, on-site volunteering, construction, set-up, art & vendor sales, or wherever help is needed, please contact: **Loretta Brenner, Oregon AFS, 541-753-0442; [brennerL@peak.org](mailto:brennerL@peak.org); MaryLou Keefe, 503-443-4885, [mkeefe@harza.com](mailto:mkeefe@harza.com), or Linda Prendergast, 503-813-6625, [linda.prendergast@pacificcorp.com](mailto:linda.prendergast@pacificcorp.com)**

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*Crowne Plaza Hotel/Phoenix Civic  
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[www.fisheries.org/annual](http://www.fisheries.org/annual) 2001/wd.htm  
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**SALVELINUS CONFLUENTUS  
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