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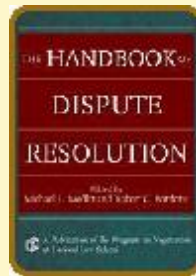
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Collaborative Effort Creates Online Archive of Psychology Journal

The University of Oregon Libraries, in collaboration with the psychology department, has created an online archive of Dissociation, a seminal psychology journal.

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Mankiller to Discuss Contemporary Tribal Life

< Wilma Mankiller

Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to serve as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation and holder of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics, will deliver a free public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

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Professor Wins Penn State Alumni Award

Roland Good III, associate professor of school psychology, was presented a 2005 Excellence in Education Award from the College of Education at Penn State University.

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Student Awarded Jack Kent Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship

< Ephraim Payne

Ephraim Payne, a new transfer student from Lane Community College, is the university's first recipient of the large and prestigious Jack Kent Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship, an award given to students as they transition from community colleges to four-year institutions.



Oregon Field Guide Offers Detailed Look at Special Collections Photography

A behind-the-scenes look at how researchers use the fine details in historical photographs to assign a date to a particular photo, as well as to interpret a photograph's cultural and historical significance, will be the subject of an Oregon Field Guide segment that will air on OPB Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. It airs again at 2:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

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Latest Issue of Etude Available Online

Etude, a quarterly online magazine published by the School of Journalism and Communication's literary nonfiction program, features new and emerging voices in narrative nonfiction.

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Humanities Center Presents William Fox Lectures

< William Fox in the field

The Oregon Humanities Center will host William Fox, noted author and lecturer, who will present two slide lectures as the 2005-6 Robert D. Clark Lecturer in the Humanities.

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University Catering Invites Faculty, Staff to Open House

To introduce a new crew of professionals and a new menu, University Catering invites all faculty and staff members and graduating teaching fellows to attend a special open house reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. Please RSVP at (541) 346-4303.

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Career Center Director Chosen as 2006 President of the National Association of Colleges and Employers

< Deb Chereck

Deb Chereck, director of the career center, will be the 2006 president of the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

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Faculty Urged to Use Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art

Faculty members of all disciplines are invited to work with museum curators to select works of art to be displayed in the new Focus Gallery at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. The gallery is a space specifically designed to serve the university community as a teaching resource. Gallery exhibitions rotate on a quarterly basis.

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Five Alumni Honored by School of Journalism and Communication

< The late Milly Wohler, '43, is one of five alumni named to the School of Journalism and Communication's 2005 Hall of Achievement.

The School of Journalism and Communication honored five alumni for their innovation, vision, and advocacy at the seventh annual Hall of Achievement banquet that took place on Thursday, Nov. 3.

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Fall Edition of Inquiry Features Record Year in Technology Transfer

The fall edition of *Inquiry*, the university's research newsletter, recognizes another record year in technology transfer.

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Art Museum, DIVA to Present Free Japanese Film Festival

A festival presenting four Japanese films over the next six weeks starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, with "After Life" at the Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts (DIVA), 100 W. Broadway, Eugene.

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'Spirit of Oregon' Concert Features Faculty and Student Ensembles and Performers

Nearly a dozen ensembles and featured performers from the School of Music and Dance will present a special concert titled "The Spirit of Oregon: Music Takes Flight" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13, in Silva Hall at the Hult Center. Tickets, available at the Hult ticket office (682-5000), are \$10, \$5 for students.

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Fall Dance Concert Features Gabriel Masson and Linda K. Johnson Nov. 11 and 12

< Dance artist Linda K. Johnson

New and recent works by New York-based choreographer Gabriel Masson and Portland dance artist Linda K. Johnson will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 and 12 at the Dougherty Dance Theatre on the third floor of the Gerlinger Annex, 1484 University St. The house opens at 7:30 p.m. and tickets, available at the door, are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

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Bookstore Presents Annual Arts Trade Show and Staff Discount on Cookbooks

The University of Oregon Bookstore's book department will offer a special discount for staff and faculty members and graduate teaching fellows.

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Many Nations Longhouse Documentary to Air on OPB

< Coproducers Chris Boyd and Mun Li Kong stand in front of the University of Oregon Many Nations Longhouse.

An almost eight-minute long documentary on the new University of Oregon Many Nations Longhouse will air on Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) Friday, Nov. 11.

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Health Center Has New Entrance

A new, permanent entrance on the south side of the health and counseling center is now open to pedestrians, providing access that complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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Annual 'Cheap' Jewelry Sale is Nov. 8

The annual pre-holiday Cheap Jewelry Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Lawrence Hall's lobby.

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Nov. 10 Workshop Highlights New Healthy Worksite Initiative

The university is participating in the Healthy Worksite Initiative, a pilot program sponsored by the Public Employee Benefits Board (PEBB) and Oregon's Department of Health Services.

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Forum on Gender and Interpersonal Violence is Nov. 18

The third annual Gender and Interpersonal Violence Forum will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 18, at Gerlinger Lounge.

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Accepting the award in Washington, D.C at the WasteWise 2005 annual conference were Karyn Kaplan, manager of recycling, and Robyn Hathcock, coordinator.

The university was one of 10 award recipients nationwide.

About 1,800 organizations take part in the WasteWide program. Oregon joined last year as part of its participation in RecycleMania, an annual EPA-endorsed competition between colleges and universities across the country aimed at reducing waste in campus residence halls. Oregon placed second out of 49 schools and Hathcock said the university plans to compete again this year.

[Click here](#) for more on the campus recycling program.



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Welcome!

Welcome to the **Robert and Beverly Lewis Center for NeuroImaging**, a component of the [Brain, Biology and Machine Initiative](#) at the [University of Oregon](#). This website is designed to provide information about LCNI and downloads for the general public and researchers.

The mission of the Center is to support interdisciplinary, multifaceted research in cognitive neuroscience and biological imaging. The Center has a Siemens Allegra 3T MRI unit and full capabilities for the design and fabrication of MR coils to support a broad range of research needs and applications.



New Position Posting

LCNI has opened for application a full time Research Assistant position. For more information, see our [Jobs](#) page.

Research or Clinical Use at the Lewis Center

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Scott Frey, assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed director of the [Lewis Center for Neuroimaging](#) (LCNI).

The center is located at the north end of Straub Hall and supports a variety of interdisciplinary research in cognitive neuroscience and biological imaging. The facility is built around a Siemens Allegra 3T magnetic resonance imaging unit that is used to scan both human and non-human brains and track their functions.

Frey, who came to Oregon in 2004, earned a master's degree from Harvard University in 1987 in human development and a doctorate from Cornell University in experimental psychology in 1993. His current work explores the neural bases of perception and action in humans, with particular attention to complex manual skills.

Currently, the center's projects include the effect of drugs on adolescent brain function, the role of being left or right-handed in stroke recovery and a simulation of how a congenitally deaf person sees.

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The grant was awarded to support implementation of the federal Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act. The funding will enable the Family Early Advocacy and Treatment project to work with local and statewide child welfare, health, drug treatment, early intervention and mental health agencies to design a consistent protocol for screening, referring, and treating drug-affected newborns and their families.

"We need to develop better drug screening procedures," said Jane Squires, director of the program and associate professor in the Early Intervention Program. "We're not always consistent, as infants sometimes go home from the hospital even when their parents test positive for drugs."

The goal is to create a model identification and treatment program that can be replicated by child advocacy agencies throughout the nation.

Initially, the program will operate exclusively in Lane County. The first year activities will focus on planning and will include surveys of resources and propose specific actions. By the second year, the program will be underway. A similar program will be established in Jackson County by the third year of the grant with possible national dissemination in the fourth and fifth years.

The Child Rehabilitation Center at the Oregon Health and Science University is a co-partner in the project.

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Nike founder Phil Knight (at left) accepts the first Lundquist College of Business Bowerman Innovation Award as University of Oregon President Dave Frohnmayer applauds.

The award is named for former Oregon track coach and Knight's business partner, Bill Bowerman. It was presented at the college's annual Visionaries Awards luncheon in Portland on Nov. 2.

For more on Knight and the Bowerman award [click here](#) for a feature that appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of Inside Oregon.

Photo by David Loveall

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GIS Day countdown: 8 days remaining

What is GIS Day?

GIS Day is a grassroots event that formalizes the practice of geographic information systems (GIS) users and vendors of opening their doors to schools, businesses, and the general public to showcase real-world applications of this important technology. The event is principally sponsored by the National Geographic Society, the Association of American Geographers, University Consortium for Geographic Information Science, the United States Geological Survey, The Library of Congress, Sun Microsystems, Hewlett-Packard, and ESRI.



Students listen to GIS Day 2004 presentations in Budapest, Hungary.
[Read more.](#)

GIS Day is part of the National Geographic Society's exciting new initiative, [Geography Action](#), which is a year-long initiative encompassing key educational achievements such as GIS Day and Geography Awareness Week. Each year this initiative will have a different focus. The theme for 2005-2006 is "Migration: The Human Journey." In addition to events such as GIS Day and Geography Awareness Week, there will also be many worldwide activities

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supporting geography action, with their goal being to engage people in learning and caring about geography.



"Flags of the World" quiz at LandAmerica GIS Day 2004 event in Covina, California. [Read more.](#)

The National Geographic Society has sponsored Geography Awareness Week since 1987 to promote geographic literacy in schools, communities, and organizations, with a focus on the education of children. GIS Day is held on the Wednesday during Geography Awareness Week. GIS Day 2004 was held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2004. GIS Day 2005 will be held on Nov. 16, 2005.



GIS Day 2004 displays at Erie County, New York, included screen shots of the many Internet mapping sites hosted by the County. [Read more.](#)

In 2004, hundreds of organizations hosted GIS Day events in [countries all around the world](#). Be sure to read about some of them

on the [Success Stories](#) page. Through the combined efforts of GIS Day participants, millions of children and adults were educated on GIS technology through geography.



GIS Day 2004 open house with the Smithsonian Institution at the Amazonia Science Gallery in Washington, DC. [Read more.](#)

GIS users and vendors are invited to join the National Geographic Society, the Association of American Geographers, the University Consortium for Geographic Information Science, the United States Geological Survey, The Library of Congress, Sun Microsystems, Hewlett-Packard, and ESRI in opening their doors for GIS Day.



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In the last decade, GIS and GIS technologies have revolutionized the use of mapping and geographic data in virtually every academic discipline and every sector of business and government. National GIS Day is intended to inform the public about applications of the technology and advances in research brought about by GIS.

All events will take place in the Knight Library's Browsing Room. The day is sponsored at the university by the [University of Oregon Libraries](#), [Canadian Studies Committee](#), [Department of Geography](#), [Social Science Instructional Labs](#), and [Infographics Lab](#).

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., poster displays and interactive demonstrations of GIS applications by students, researchers, and local government agencies will be featured. Posters and maps will remain on display until 9 p.m.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Daniel Herbert, professor of geography at the University of British Columbia and co-director of Research on Immigration and Integration in the Metropolis, will speak on the use of GIS in human migration studies.

From 6:30 to 8 p.m., a panel of representatives from local and state agencies will discuss how GIS is used to plan for natural disasters and how it may help aid people in the event of actual emergencies.

All events are free and open to the university community and the public. [Click here](#) for more information or call Jon Jablonski, the David and Nancy Petrone MAP/GIS Librarian, at (541) 346-3051.



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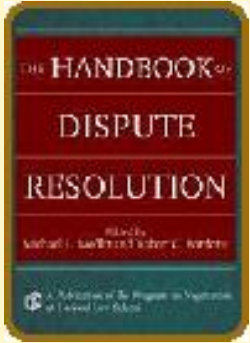
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Moffitt and Bordone were cited for their editorship of "The Handbook of Dispute Resolution," (Jossey-Bass, 2005).

"This honor really is a tribute to the dozens of contributors who made this collection possible," Moffitt said, "The handbook provided an opportunity for several generations of dispute resolution scholars, drawn from a range of different disciplines, to appear together in the same book for the first time. I'm delighted to have had the chance to help make it happen."

Published as part of a special series with the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School, the book synthesizes more than 30 years of research into practitioner-focused chapters that assume no previous background in dispute resolution. At the same time, the work offers new research and theory that will interest those who have been immersed in the field for years.

The NICAR award is given annually to recognize a book published in the United States that shows the best promise of promoting and contributing to the field of conflict resolution.

"This is the best guide I know on dispute resolution," said Roger Fisher, director of the Harvard Negotiation Project. "Everyone interested in the field should have a copy on hand."

[Purchase "Handbook of Dispute Resolution"](#) at the University of Oregon Bookstore. (links to online purchase form)

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The association awards individuals with this rank who have advanced science applications that are scientifically or socially distinguished. Selker's honor is for discovering the first known homology-dependent genome defense system and for his pioneering work with *Neurospora* on control of DNA methylation.

At his Streisinger Hall laboratory, Selker and his students examine the simple mold, *Neurospora crassa*, to find answers to complex genetic questions. He has studied the fungus since his undergraduate days at Reed College and graduate school days at Stanford University.

Selker is interested in what the fungus genome sequence can reveal about DNA functions. He is specifically interested in why and how some genes are methylated and "silenced."

"What's so exciting about *Neurospora crassa* is that it's an easy system," Selker said. "Humans have 100 times as much DNA per nucleus but surprisingly only three times as many genes, many of which are duplicates."

The lack of duplicated DNA in *Neurospora crassa* results from an efficient genome defense system—discovered by Selker in the late 1980s—that protects the fungus from "selfish genes," which would otherwise replicate and spread throughout the genome. This genome defense, called "RIP" (for repeat-induced point mutation), gets rid of or mutates extra copies of selfish DNA. If two copies of a normal gene are present, both copies will be inactivated during the sexual development of the fungus.


The RIP function not only provides researchers with a "stripped down" genetic system but also with a convenient method for studying gene function.

"We can make mutants easily," said Selker. "We just insert an extra copy of an interesting gene and watch what happens."

The defect that results can be as slight as a change in color or as drastic as the death of the organism. By observing what has been "turned off" during the mutation, scientists can begin to code the function of each of the fungus's 10,000 genes.

Selker's lab is at the forefront of this type of genetic analysis for *Neurospora crassa*. A major breakthrough in 2001 demonstrated an unsuspected link between DNA methylation and a modification of one of the proteins that "packages" DNA.

In addition, Selker and his collaborators at the university, National Institutes of Health, University of Miami and University of Southern California discovered that a drug called zebularine can reactivate tumor-suppressing genes previously silenced by DNA methylation. Preliminary studies revealed that oral administration of the drug resulted in a reduction of malignant tumors in mice, and an international patent is now pending on the discovery.

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The law school's Portland program will host the 2005 Business Innovation and Law Conference in Portland on Friday, Nov. 18.

"Business Lawyering in the Pacific Rim Economy" will connect business leaders and lawyers who wish to help Oregon companies enter Asian markets, as well as Asian companies who want to sell Asian-produced goods and services in Oregon.

"The Pacific Rim economy clearly holds great potential for the state, provided that our lawyers have the skills needed in the ever-changing landscape of Pacific Rim business deals," said Steve Bender, professor of law and director of the school's Portland program. "China, home to about one-quarter of the world's population, presents the most substantial opportunity, surging in the last few years to become Oregon's fourth largest trading partner. Oregon exports to China rose 282 percent in value from 1999 to 2003. All of this growth makes it imperative that our lawyers be able to deal effectively in the Pacific Rim."

Conference speakers will examine how the business and legal culture of China and other Pacific Rim countries affect partnerships with Oregon businesses.

Luncheon keynote speakers Lillian Tsai, president of TsaiComms, LLC, a Portland strategic marketing firm that helps businesses reach Asian audiences and David Kohl, East Asia business consultant and executive liaison, will discuss "Chinese Cultural and Business Norms."

Law faculty members Keith Aoki and Bender will moderate panels where Portland business attorneys will analyze markets, legal systems and trade regulation, immigration issues, intellectual property concerns and taxation issues for companies doing business in Asia.

The conference will spotlight the success stories of two major Oregon companies with significant Pacific Rim operations and sales, Tektronix and Nike. For example, Tektronix operates a factory and design center in China, and has Chinese sales in the tens of millions. Tektronix sales in the Pacific region now account for 18 percent of company revenues, up from 12 percent in fiscal year 2000. Representatives from both companies will detail the background of their Pacific Rim operations.

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Collaborative Effort Creates Online Archive of Psychology Journal

The University of Oregon Libraries, in collaboration with the psychology department, has created an online archive of *Dissociation*, a seminal psychology journal.

Dissociation was published in 10 volumes between 1988 and 1997 by Dissociative Disorders Research Publications, Ltd., as the official journal of the International Society for the Study of Dissociation (ISSD). ISSD is a nonprofit, professional association organized to develop and promote comprehensive, clinically effective, and empirically-based resources and responses to dissociation and to address its relevance to other theoretical constructs. Jennifer Freyd, professor of psychology and editor of ISSD's new journal, *The Journal of Trauma & Dissociation*, together with Frank Putnam of Cincinnati's Children's Hospital Medical Center, proposed the digitization project to ISSD, the university libraries, and the journal's original copyright holder, Richard Kluft, M.D.

With the support of the copyright holder and ISSD and the generous donation of print copies from Kluft, Frank Putnam, M.D., Catherine Fine, Ph.D., and Ruth Blizard, Ph.D., the university's Metadata and Digital Library Services digitized the journal. Each article has been digitized separately and entered into Scholars' Bank, the university's archive for scholarly output.

The [Dissociation](#) archive is full-text searchable and freely available for scholars and researchers around the world. More than 400 articles are indexed and available for reading and downloading through the archive.

"This is a very worthwhile project and one of considerable urgency," said Kluft. "With each year, the importance of dissociation in the mental health sciences grows, yet with each year accessing the wealth of information in *Dissociation* becomes increasingly difficult for scholars."

"The library is excited by the opportunity to preserve access to such an important body of research," said Carol Hixson, head of the university's Metadata and Digital Library Services and coordinator of Scholars' Bank. "This project underscores the potential impact that institutional archives such as Scholars' Bank can have on scholarly communication. We're grateful to Dr. Freyd for proposing the project and for working so closely with us and her colleagues to make it a reality."



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Mankiller to Discuss Contemporary Tribal Life

< *Wilma Mankiller*

Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to serve as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation and holder of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics, will deliver a free public lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The talk on "Context Is Everything: History and Culture in Contemporary Tribal Life" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom, 1222 E. 13th Ave. A reception and book signing will follow the lecture.

Her books include "Every Day Is a Good Day," (Fulcrum Publishing, 2004) and "Mankiller: A Chief and Her People" (St. Martin's Griffin, 1999).

While she was chief, Mankiller oversaw a surge in tribal development, including several freestanding health clinics and an \$11 million Job Corps Center. She also met with presidents Reagan, Bush, and Clinton to discuss critical tribal issues. She and Navajo Nation President Peterson Zah co-chaired a national conference between tribal leaders and cabinet members that led to the establishment of an Office of Indian Justice within the U.S. Department of Justice.

Despite ongoing social and economic problems, Mankiller believes indigenous communities have much to celebrate today.

"Strong tribal communities and governments are running enterprises, health clinics, and hospitals; certifying our foster homes; handling our own adoptions; negotiating our leases; and taking charge of our future," she said.

She was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1998 and holds honorary doctoral degrees from Yale University, Dartmouth College, Smith College, and Willamette University.

As part of her Morse chair residency that continues through the end of November, Mankiller and Rennard Strickland, professor of law, co-teach an ethnic studies class on "Native American Life, Law and Leadership."



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Professor Wins Penn State Alumni Award

Roland Good III, associate professor of school psychology, was presented a 2005 Excellence in Education Award from the College of Education at Penn State University.

Good earned all of his academic degrees—a B.S. with highest distinction in elementary and special education in 1977; an M.S. in school psychology in 1981; and a Ph.D. in school psychology in 1985—from Penn State.

Good, who came to Oregon in 1988, is known for developing the widely used Dynamic Indicators of Basic Literacy Skills (DIBELS), a model used to assess early literacy skills. In the 2004-5 school year, the DIBELS data system was actively used in more than 6,000 schools in 49 states and Canada for assessing some 1.35 million K–3 students.

Good is a frequent consultant to the U.S. Department of Education. He also has served with the U.S. Secretary of Education's Reading Leadership Academy Assessment Committee, assisting in professional development academies for state leaders preparing Reading First proposals and in the review of the evidence of assessment measures used in literacy research programs. He has published numerous research articles and has presented more than 100 papers at national conferences.

"Good is a prolific scholar who regularly publishes important and innovative research in the leading journals in his field. His work has had significant impact on the education of children," said John Salvia, professor emeritus of education at Penn State. "He was one of the three best graduate students with whom I had the pleasure of working in my 35-year career in higher education."



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Oregon Field Guide Offers Detailed Look at Special Collections Photography

A behind-the-scenes look at how researchers use the fine details in historical photographs to assign a date to a particular photo, as well as to interpret a photograph's cultural and historical significance, will be the subject of an Oregon Field Guide segment that will air on OPB Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. It airs again at 2:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Normandy Helmer, access and preservation officer in Special Collections and University Archives, and Lesli Larson, supervisor of the library's Image Services Center, spent several days working with producer and reporter Jim Newman to provide technical assistance, develop the script, and film the piece.

The program uses photographs from the library's Angelus Collection to show how modern photo editing software allows researchers to see things in photographs that aren't visible without magnification. For example, in one photo, individuals can be seen working inside a downtown Portland building when the photo is sufficiently magnified, helping to establish the identity of the building and the date the photo was taken.

Other photos analyzed during filming include a crowd scene from the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905, an itinerant family camped by a wagon, and a childhood classroom photo of noted writer Opal Whiteley, who attended the University of Oregon from 1916 to 1918.

Special Collections and University Archives in Knight Library is the repository for the library's rare materials and the official documentation of the university. Special Collections holdings include rare books, manuscripts, and photographs, as well as the Oregon Collection, which reflects the history, literature, and life in Oregon and the Oregon Territory.



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**Latest Issue of Etude
Available Online**

[Etude](#), a quarterly online magazine published by the School of Journalism and Communication's literary nonfiction program, features new and emerging voices in narrative nonfiction.

Created and edited by Lauren Kessler, professor of journalism and communication, and a well known author of nonfiction, the magazine has offered literary reportage, essays, book reviews and columns since 2002.

In the new fall issue:

- Frederick Reimers reports on New Orleans refugees who find something to cheer about despite the remaining effects of the hurricane;
- Amy Duncan ventures into the (compassionate) world of juvenile justice;
- Jes Burns explores the power of Painted Mountain corn and Ethiopian lentil;
- Tracy Miller watches life unfold at an in-school health clinic;
- Eric Gunderson stacks wood and contemplates life;
- Kessler considers lessons unlearned.

As well, other regarded authors of literary nonfiction talk about their favorite books; four works in the enduringly popular and suddenly consequential "catastrophe" category are examined; and, reviewers look at classic works of literary nonfiction.

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Humanities Center Presents William Fox Lectures

< *William Fox in the field*

The Oregon Humanities Center will host William Fox, noted author and lecturer, who will present two slide lectures as the 2005-6 Robert D. Clark Lecturer in the Humanities.

His first lecture, "Terra Antarctica," is based on his most recent book "Terra Antarctica: Looking into the Emptiest Continent," (Trinity University Press, 2005) and begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Room 175 at the Knight Law Center.

Fox will discuss the history of artistic, cartographic, and scientific images of Antarctica, the world's most isolated continent. He will show how humans use cultural tools such as maps and pictures to help comprehend such unfathomable spaces.

The second lecture, "Climbing Mt. Limbo: On the Edge of Land and Language," begins at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 and takes place in the Gerlinger Hall Lounge. Fox will read from his poetry and show how climbing and hiking in some of the world's most extreme landscapes have shaped his experimental literary aesthetic.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, and each will be followed by a book signing and sale. For more information, call (541) 346-3934.



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University Catering Invites Faculty, Staff to Open House

To introduce a new crew of professionals and a new menu, University Catering invites all faculty and staff members and graduating teaching fellows to attend a special open house reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. Please RSVP at (541) 346-4303.

The event will provide an opportunity to sample a wide array of delectable dishes and select local wines, chat with the coordinators and chefs, and obtain information packets on University Catering's services.



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Student Awarded Jack Kent Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship

< *Ephraim Payne*

Ephraim Payne, a new transfer student from Lane Community College, is the university's first recipient of the large and prestigious Jack Kent Cooke Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship, an award given to students as they transition from community colleges to four-year institutions.

Payne is one of 25 students awarded the scholarship nationwide. The scholarship amount varies based on costs and other grants and scholarships received, but the maximum amount available for each student is \$30,000 per year.

Payne's academic emphasis at the university will be journalism and environmental studies. His goal is to be a magazine writer on environmental issues.

After dropping out of art school, Payne discovered a new passion: campaigning for grassroots environmental groups. Focused on a new path, he enrolled at Lane and while there achieved near perfect grades and was named top student in economics, biology and English.

"I feel that the perceived gap between working people and the idea of the 'environmentalist' is paradoxical and ultimately, illusory in that we all depend on the environment for life, and we all need to make a living," Payne said. "My aspiration is to explore, through writing, how ecosystems work and the ways that society can meet its economic needs without harming, but instead actually benefiting ecosystems."



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**Career Center Director Chosen as
2006 President of the National
Association of Colleges and
Employees**

< *Deb Chereck*

Deb Chereck, director of the career center, will be the 2006 president of the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

Chereck has been at the university since 1980 and was associate director of the career center until becoming director of career services for the Lundquist College of Business in 1997. She returned to the career center as director in 2004.

Founded in 1956, NACE represents the interest of more than 1,800 college career services offices at four-year, two-year, technical, and graduate schools and 1,400 corporate recruiters. The organization provides networking opportunities and information for career services practitioners who advise students and alumni in career development and the employment process, and for human resources professionals who recruit and hire college graduates.

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Faculty Urged to Use Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art

Faculty members of all disciplines are invited to work with museum curators to select works of art to be displayed in the new Focus Gallery at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. The gallery is a space specifically designed to serve the university community as a teaching resource. Gallery exhibitions rotate on a quarterly basis.

Upon reopening in January, the gallery's inaugural exhibit was presented by the Department of History and the university's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies. A unique Chinese scroll from the mid-to late Ming dynasty (1368-1644) was displayed in conjunction with a conference organized by Ina Asim, associate professor of history. The exhibit was enhanced with a student-designed interactive CD. Visitors were able to study a digital version of the painting that had undergone a process of meticulous electronic cleaning, making details visible that were unrecognizable in the original.

This showing was followed by an exhibit organized by Sherwin Simmons of art history. A Max Pechstein painting from the museum's collection and a group of prints on loan from the Portland Art Museum, "The Variety Theater and German Expressionism," presented new ideas about the Pechstein painting, as well as valuable subject matter for class discussion related to Simmons' art history class on 20th century art.

Future projects include a group of contemporary Dutch prints in concurrence with classes in art and art history and an exhibition of German prints that are part of a university conference on "Witnessing the Holocaust," to take place in spring 2007.

In addition to exhibits organized in conjunction with university departments, the museum often presents new acquisitions in this special space located on the second floor in the European Gallery. Currently, visitors will discover new acquisitions from Northwest artists including Carl Morris, Michael Brophy and Terry Toedtemeier.

For more information, contact David Turner, museum director, by [e-mail](#) or call him at (541) 346-0972.



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Five Alumni Honored by School of Journalism and Communication

< The late Milly Wohler, '43, is one of five alumni named to the School of Journalism and Communication's 2005 Hall of Achievement.

The School of Journalism and Communication honored five alumni for their innovation, vision, and advocacy at the seventh annual Hall of Achievement banquet that took place on Thursday, Nov. 3.

The 2005 honorees are:

- Scott Bedbury, '80, author of "A New Brand World," who helped develop branding strategies for Nike, Starbucks and Coca-Cola;
- Rich Jernstedt, '69, CEO of Fleishman-Hillard International (Chicago), who built GolinHarris International from a small, local public relations shop into a global firm;
- Robert Reed, '49, former president and CEO of Tribune Media Services and Reed Brennan Media Associates (Florida), who revolutionized the syndication business;
- Jack Williams, '68, who, as an anchor for CBS affiliate WBZ-4 in Boston, reported on "Wednesday's Child" a weekly feature that raised public awareness of special-needs children adoptions;
- Milly Wohler, '43, who was the first woman to hold an upper management position with The Oregonian (Portland) and reported on what were "taboo" issues of the time such as battered women and the women's movement.

The [Hall of Achievement](#) was established in 1998 to recognize outstanding graduate achievements. Past recipients have included Ann Curry, co-host of NBC's "Today;" Stephen J. Cannell, award-winning television producer; Charles Royer, award-winning television journalist and former mayor of Seattle; and, Ed Artz, former president and CEO of Proctor and Gamble.

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Fall Edition of *Inquiry* Features Record Year in Technology Transfer

The fall edition of *Inquiry*, the university's research newsletter, recognizes another record year in technology transfer.

The cover story focuses on one of the year's achievements; a casual conversation between faculty members Stephen Fickas and McKay Sohlberg resulted in a research project that last year grew into a new company, Life Technologies, Inc.

The edition includes stories about university researchers Allison Ball, who is working to address drug abuse by Native American teens, and Carl Falsgraf, who is developing the nation's first kindergarten-through-college Chinese language program. Look for *Inquiry* as a supplement to the next edition of *Oregon Quarterly*, which will be mailed on Nov. 18.



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Art Museum, DIVA to Present Free Japanese Film Festival

A festival presenting four Japanese films over the next six weeks starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, with "After Life" at the Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts (DIVA), 100 W. Broadway, Eugene.

Admission to the festival, also known as "Japanpalozza," is free. Festival co-presenters are the university's Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art and DIVA.

The festival is offered in conjunction with the museum's current special exhibition, "Inside the Floating World: Japanese Prints from the Lenoir C. Wright Collection," which runs through Jan. 8.

"After Life" (1998), the festival's first film offering, is described as "a Zen exploration of life, death, and bureaucracy, where the newly dead find their way to the defining moment of their lives."

Additional films include "Nobody Knows," (2005) and "Princess Mononoke," (1997). The final festival film, "Tampopo," is a 1985 parody of American westerns and Japanese samurai films in which the quest is the ultimate bowl of ramen noodles.

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'Spirit of Oregon' Concert Features Faculty and Student Ensembles and Performers

Nearly a dozen ensembles and featured performers from the School of Music and Dance will present a special concert titled "The Spirit of Oregon: Music Takes Flight" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13, in Silva Hall at the Hult Center. Tickets, available at the Hult ticket office (682-5000), are \$10, \$5 for students.

The theme was inspired by the Oregon state motto, "She Flies With Her Own Wings." The program will be a collage of musical activities from the stage, the balcony, the aisles, and even the lobby, showcasing a broad selection of the talent at the school. Robert Ponto, associate professor and director of bands, is overseeing the complex production elements and wanted the event to be more than simply a collection of student ensembles "taking turns" on stage.

"She Flies With Her Own Wings" was an inspiration to create an event that celebrates the energy, vitality, and the collaborative spirit that is so prevalent at the school, according to Ponto.

The concert echoes the October 2004 special event that featured Helmuth Rilling conducting the University Symphony and choirs before a capacity crowd in Silva Hall. Dean Brad Foley wanted to continue to give university students and faculty members the opportunity to perform in a major concert hall setting, as well as allow more of the local community to see the range and depth of quality represented at the school.

"It's a win-win situation for our students, faculty, and the public," said Foley, "and we'd love to make this an annual event, if possible."

Before the concert begins, there will be a jazz quartet playing in the lobby. The Oregon Wind Ensemble, directed by Ponto, will open the formal program with "Introduction and Fanfare" by Karel Husa, and "Concerto for Wind Orchestra" by Colin McPhee.

Flute professor Nancy Andrew will be a featured soloist with a group of six violin students in a world premiere titled "Pure Silver" by composition professor Robert Kyr. Violin professor Fritz Gearhart will be featured in a special solo violin adaptation of an orchestral piece by Georges Enesco.

An ensemble of university dancers will present "Ghost String," choreographed by Walter

Kennedy, assistant professor of dance, with original music by Jeffrey Stolet, professor of computer music. Dance Africa, a resident dance company at the university, will perform "Koukou," choreographed by director Rita Honka.


The university's Chamber Choir, directed by Sharon Paul, will sing "Drunken Sailor," and the University Singers, directed by Shannon Chase, will perform Daniel Pinkham's "Sinfonia Sacra," which also features a double brass choir.

Members of the acclaimed Oregon Percussion Ensemble will be featured as the Praxis Marimba Quartet, performing the West Coast premiere of "Vespertine Formations" by Christopher Deane.

The grand finale will feature the University Symphony, Chamber Choir, and University Singers performing the finale from Beethoven's joyous "Symphony No. 9."

Following the concert, there will be an opportunity for patrons to donate to hurricane relief efforts. All donations given at the door and all profits from the concert will go to the American Red Cross.

For more information, contact Scott Barkhurst at (541) 346-1163.

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Fall Dance Concert Features Gabriel Masson and Linda K. Johnson Nov. 11 and 12

< *Dance artist Linda K. Johnson*

New and recent works by New York-based choreographer Gabriel Masson and Portland dance artist Linda K. Johnson will be presented at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 and 12 at the Dougherty Dance Theatre on the third floor of the Gerlinger Annex, 1484 University St. The house opens at 7:30 p.m. and tickets, available at the door, are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Masson, known internationally for his high-energy style, will present "A Story About Apples," a new multimedia duet for himself and University of Oregon alumna, Sarah Ebert. Ebert also will dance Masson's complex and beautiful solo, "Inevitable," to a Philip Glass violin concerto. In addition, Masson will perform a new solo "The Day before Yesterday," to a score by Guy Klucevsek.

Johnson will offer the premiere of "What Remains . . . Requiem," a solo that was developed while in residency at the Caldera artist's retreat program at Blue Lake, Ore. as well as one other existing solo.

Masson's career as a dancer and choreographer spans 20 years. He has worked with choreographers including Hannah Kahn, Rosalind Newman, Lucinda Childs and Doug Varone. Since 1989, he has choreographed more than 30 pieces for repertory and university dance companies, and from 1997 to 2002, he served as artistic director of his own company, Gabriel Masson Dance.

Johnson is a dance-based artist who has been creating place-based performance in the Northwest for the past 13 years. By exploring the conceptual boundaries shared by dance and visual art, her works address the body's relationship to place.

For more information, call (541) 346-3386. Seating is limited for these performances and the house opens at 7:30 p.m.



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Bookstore Presents Annual Arts Trade Show and Staff Discount on Cookbooks

The University of Oregon Bookstore's book department will offer a special discount for staff and faculty members and graduate teaching fellows.

Through Nov. 25, show your university ID card at any register located on the book floor and receive a 30 percent discount on all cookbooks. Over 800 titles are available.

Tools of the Trade show

The bookstore presents its annual "Tools of the Trade" art products show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10.

This is the 24th edition of a two-day event that encourages the university community to come to the bookstore and experience what's new in the world of art products. There will be more than 50 companies showcasing their products and 15 local artists demonstrating their media. Customers can enjoy 20 percent off of all art and school supply purchases and they also can enter a contest to win great door prizes.



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Many Nations Longhouse Documentary to Air on OPB

< *Coproducers Chris Boyd and Mun Li Kong stand in front of the University of Oregon Many Nations Longhouse.*

An almost eight-minute long documentary on the new University of Oregon Many Nations Longhouse will air on Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) Friday, Nov. 11.

"My Sacred Home," will be shown as a filler at approximately 10:50 p.m., after the program "Violent Planet." The film was a labor of love for Chris Boyd, a student earning a bachelor of science degree in journalism with an electronic media emphasis. He is a Native American from the Blackfeet/Sioux Tribes in Montana.

"This documentary project tells of the triumphs, disappointments and finally the reality of a new longhouse rising out of the ashes of perseverance," said Boyd. His co-producers were students Mun Li Kong and Otis Bass.

The three worked on the film for more than a year. The documentary came about as a class project for Dan Miller, assistant professor of electronic media.



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Health Center Has New Entrance

A new, permanent entrance on the south side of the health and counseling center is now open to pedestrians, providing access that complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The center currently is under renovation to add 10,000 square feet of space and remodel much of the interior to better serve the university community. During construction, fencing that surrounds the building blocks access to several entrances. Signs are in place directing visitors to the new, south entrance. The south entrance will be accessible throughout the remainder of the construction. That is expected to be completed in 2006.



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Annual 'Cheap' Jewelry Sale is Nov. 8


The annual pre-holiday Cheap Jewelry Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Lawrence Hall's lobby.

Metalsmithing and jewelry students in the art department will offer more than 400 pieces of jewelry that are unique and sometimes outrageous in design.

Each student is responsible for fabricating 20 to 40 pieces including rings, pendants, brooches and earrings using materials ranging from silver to non-traditional materials such as plastic and rubber.

All pieces will be sold for \$15 and under to help fund future guest lectures and studio equipment.

For more information, contact Anya Kivarkis at (541)346-1571.

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Nov. 10 Workshop Highlights New Healthy Worksite Initiative

The university is participating in the Healthy Worksite Initiative, a pilot program sponsored by the Public Employee Benefits Board (PEBB) and Oregon's Department of Health Services.

During the coming months, employees will be able to take part in a variety of on-site health screenings, classes and activities to increase daily physical activity.

The first event is an interactive workshop, "Promoting a Healthy U! Getting Active, Staying Active," from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, in the Bin Linder Room, Erb Memorial Union. Participants will receive free pedometers along with healthy lifestyle tips.

Pre-registration is required. Please call Human Resources at (541) 346-3159.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the new initiative.



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Forum on Gender and Interpersonal Violence is Nov. 18

The third annual Gender and Interpersonal Violence Forum will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 18, at Gerlinger Lounge.

The forum is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Women in Society and is free and open to the public. The event's purpose is to develop and strengthen collaborations among researchers, students, community members and agencies whose work focuses on domestic violence and other forms of violence against women.

The keynote addresses will be given by Gordon Hall, professor of psychology, and Jeff Sprague, associate professor and co-director of the Institute for Violence and Destructive Behavior. Hall's presentation is titled "Violence and Diverse Groups: Myths and Realities," and Sprague's talk will address school-based violence across diverse populations.

[Click here](#) for more details on these talks and the panel discussions.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Jodi Kaszubski by [e-mail](#) or call her at (541) 346-2456.



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Protecting Exposed Newborns

It's no mean "feat," says early intervention program director **Jane Squires**.

“Currently in Oregon, significant gaps exist in policies and procedures related to identifying and serving children who have been prenatally exposed to illegal drugs,” says Squires, who will serve as the principal investigator of a new project designed to address the difficulties in identifying these families and children as well as rectifying common inconsistencies in drug testing, referral, and follow-up services for the exposed infants.

The project, **Family Early Advocacy and Treatment** (FEAT), is a collaborative effort: the University of Oregon Early Intervention Program and Child Development and Rehabilitation Center, together with protective services, health, drug treatment, early intervention, child development, and mental

health/counseling agencies in Lane and Jackson counties will coordinate the development and replication of a comprehensive, family centered model for identifying and serving families with children prenatally exposed to illegal drugs. Developing an optimal, effective model of policies and procedures to implement provisions of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act (CAPTA) regarding substance exposed newborns is the purpose of Project FEAT.Â Â

The FEAT model, which garnered a **\$575,829 grant** from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will work across state and local agencies to partner in

- â€¢ Conducting thorough assessments of children and family members
- â€¢ Facilitating the relationship between caregivers and children
- â€¢ Supporting families to navigate the complex requirement of the Child Welfare system
- â€¢ Monitoring access to critical services for children and families (e.g., health and medical services, early intervention services, mental health counseling, drug/alcohol treatment)
- â€¢ Ensuring that service delivery is, at all points of contact, culturally and linguistically appropriate

FEAT Showcases College Signature: Collaboration

Year one will include a planning phase in which all involved agencies in Lane County join to conduct a needs assessment and a series of focus groups in which a comprehensive FEAT model is developed. During year two, the proposed model will be implemented and extensively evaluated in Lane County. Replication will occur in Jackson County in year three. An on-going evaluation process will refine the FEAT model throughout the course of the project.

"I think this grant provides a great opportunity to showcase the UO's collaboration with community and state agencies in delivering services. Our proposed partners are area hospitals, [EC CARES](#), the CDRC (Bob Nickel is co-director), Protective Services, public health, Relief Nursery, drug and alcohol treatment agencies," says Squires.

"CAPTA mandates that all children from birth to 3 with abuse/neglect documented by Child Protective Services be referred for early intervention eligibility determination. So we will be assisting hospitals, protective services, public health agencies in the task of making sure these children and families are identified, screened, and receive supportive services,â€• says Squires.

Squires, and senior research assistant [Liz Twombly](#) will be assisting with developing the county model to identify, refer, and evaluate newborns

prenatally exposed to illegal drugs. [Larry Irvin](#) of Educational and Community Supports (ECS) will provide evaluation for the model.

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As of November 3, 2005 we will have inducted fifty extraordinary individuals into the Hall of Achievement at the School of Journalism and Communication since its inception in 1998. Their careers are diverse, yet they share a common bond: They exemplify the highest levels of career achievement.

The five members of the 2005 Hall of Achievement class all began their careers as students in Allen Hall. [Scott Bedbury](#) engineered the success of two of the world's most recognizable brands and has since continued to earn worldwide respect for his own brand of marketing genius. [Jack Williams](#) has excelled in broadcasting and while doing so has made a major difference in the lives of hundreds of special-needs children in the Boston area. [Robert Reed](#) spent time in every realm of the newspaper business; upon his so-called retirement, he created an innovative comics-pagination system that is used in four out of five major metropolitan newspapers today. [Rich Jernstedt's](#) dedication and commitment to excellence in his public relations career—and in his community—are inspiring to us all. And, last but certainly not least, the life of longtime *Oregonian* reporter and editor [Milly Wohler](#) is a model for any student, male or female, who has ever wanted to push the boundaries of convention in pursuit of a calling.

When our Journalism Advancement Council first envisioned the Hall of Achievement, the goal was to inspire our students and to connect them with the school's tradition of excellence. These five inductees will join forty-five other Hall of Achievement members showcased in the Hall of Achievement Seminar Room. Made possible by a generous gift from *The Register Guard*, the Hall of Achievement Seminar Room provides our students with an inspiring setting in which to learn.

Members of the Hall of Achievement include NBC Today Show Anchor Ann Curry 'yr; advertising giant Dan Wieden; former Oregon Governor Tom McCall '36; noted Western novelist Ernest Haycox '23; the Hon. Alfred T. "Ted" Goodwin '47, JD '51; beloved South Eugene H.S. journalism teacher Alyce Sheetz '40, MA '63. A complete list and virtual tour of the Hall of Achievement appears on the web at <http://jcomm.uoregon.edu/awards/hoa/>

More than 100 alumni and faculty have been nominated for the Hall of Achievement. Each year a distinguished selection committee of alumni, faculty and friends of the SOJC reviews the list of nominees.

We need to provide our students not only with inspiration, but with access to education and opportunities to pursue their dreams. The Hall of Achievement Student Fund, created in 2002, is a step toward doing that. The scholarship program includes the Hall of Achievement Student Fund as well as individual scholarship funds that honor members of the Hall of Achievement by name. Our goal is to continue to build the fund so that we may provide support to all deserving students.

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Charles H. Lundquist College of Business Presents First Bowerman Innovation Award

< *Phil Knight is the first recipient of the Bowerman Innovation Award.*

The Lundquist College of Business will honor alumnus and Nike founder Phil Knight '59 at its annual Visionaries Awards Luncheon on Nov. 2. President Dave Frohnmayer will present the first Bowerman Innovation Award to Knight in recognition of his innovations in sports marketing. The award is named for Nike co-founder and Knight's former University of Oregon track coach, Bill Bowerman.

"Vision is a rare gift in business," said College of Business Dean James Bean. "The Bowerman Innovation Award is about recognizing the vision and entrepreneurial spirit that Bill Bowerman embodied. And who better to receive the first Bowerman Innovation Award than Phil Knight."

Knight came to the university to run for Bowerman and graduated with a degree in business. After obtaining his M.B.A. from Stanford University in 1962, Knight returned to Eugene to found Blue Ribbon Sports, Inc., along with Bowerman, who was working to develop a better running shoe. Knight sold shoes at track meets out of the back of his Plymouth Valiant station wagon, eventually making enough money to quit his job as an accountant. By 1972, Blue Ribbon Sports was renamed Nike and, under Knight's leadership, the company continues to define the U.S. and international sports and fitness marketplace.

The college has presented awards to business leaders since 1984 to recognize their imagination and innovation in business. The Bowerman Innovation Award honors those who dare to dream and then make those dreams a reality. Past recipients of the Visionaries Award are: Charles Lillis, founder of MediaOne; Richard Wendt, chairman of JELD-WEN; Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft Corp.; Paul Brainerd, founder of Aldus Corp.; Charles H. Lundquist, entrepreneur and the college's namesake; and Ed Artz, chief executive officer of Proctor and Gamble.

Bowerman was the university's track field coach for 24 years, during which time he trained 31 Olympians, 51 All-American amateur athletes, 12 American record-holders, 24 National Collegiate Athletic Association champions, and 10 sub-4-minute milers. In his never-ending quest to improve performance, Bowerman is well known for creating the first lightweight outsole shoe from some latex, leather, glue, and his wife's waffle iron. He also developed the wedged heel, the cushioned mid-sole, and lightweight, nylon uppers and was instrumental in developing the rubberized asphalt running track.

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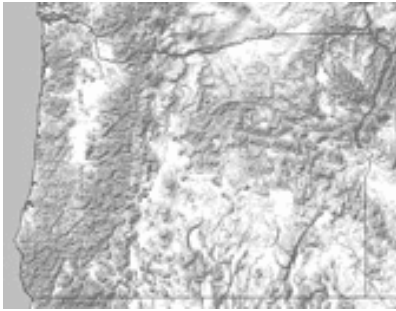


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The UO Canadian Studies Committee coordinates existing instructional and research activities on Canada and Canadian-U.S. relations. In addition, through the Canadian Publishing Centre, the University of Oregon Libraries are a selected repository for Canadian federal documents.

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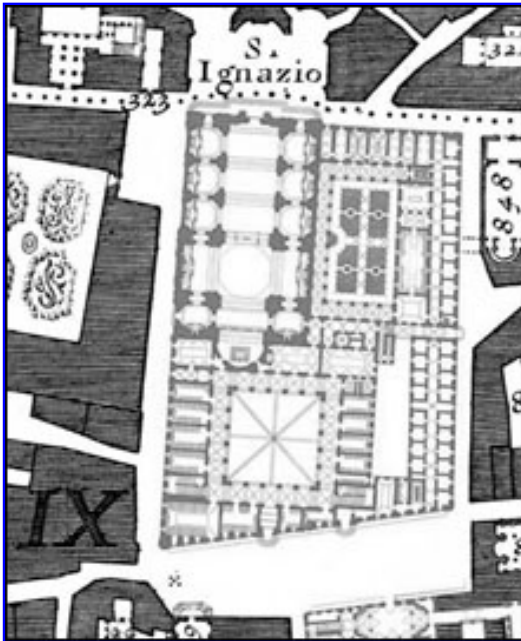


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GIS Day 2005

GIS Day is November 16 2005. We will mark the occasion with a series of public events in the Knight Library's Browsing Room and Map Library.

Geographic Information Systems are increasingly used in disciplines across campus, and in every industry and sector of government. Come see how GIS has changed the way research, business, and government gets done.

Schedule of Events

GIS Poster Showcase

1:30 - 9:00 pm

Posters and maps from students, researchers, and local government agencies. Posters and maps will be displayed starting at 1:30 pm in the MAP Library. A selection will also be displayed in Condon Hall during the remainder of the week.

1:30 - 3:00 pm: Poster and map authors will be present to discuss their work. Posters will remain on view for the remainder of the day.

Keynote Address: Immigration and the remaking of Vancouver

3:30 - 4:30.

Daniel Hiebert, University of British Columbia geography professor and co-director of [Research on Immigration and Integration in the Metropolis](#) will speak on the scope and significance of immigration to Canada and specifically to Vancouver. Dr. Hiebert will detail how GIS is used to analyze current and future trends in the social landscape.

The discussion will be preceded by refreshments at 3:00 pm.

Planning for Emergency Migration

6:30 - 8:00

A panel of representatives from local and state agencies will discuss how GIS is used to plan for natural disasters, and how it may help to aid people in the event of an actual emergency.

Jim Wolf, Fire Program Analyst from the Oregon Department of Forestry will talk about risk mapping and planning for wildfires, including the recently released Oregon's [Communities At Risk fire assessment](#).

Bill Clingman from the Lane Council of Governments will speak about tsunami hazards on the Oregon Coast and the role that GIS plays in the county's automated telephone warning

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system. His agency maps areas that are at risk of inundation in the event of an earthquake-spawned tidal wave.

Karl Morgenstern, the Eugene Water and Electric Board's drinking water source protection coordinator, will present the **McKenzie Watershed Emergency Response System**. This new mobile mapping system has been designed to ensure that first responders along the McKenzie River all have access to the same information as they help protect our drinking water supply.

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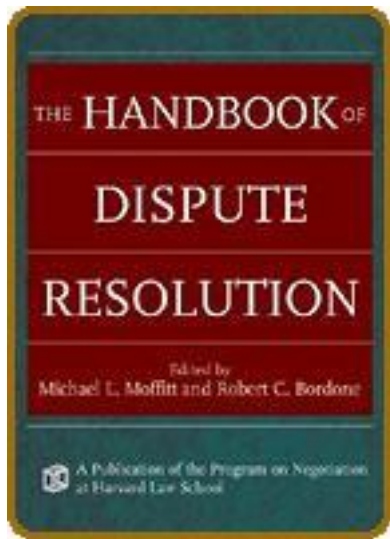
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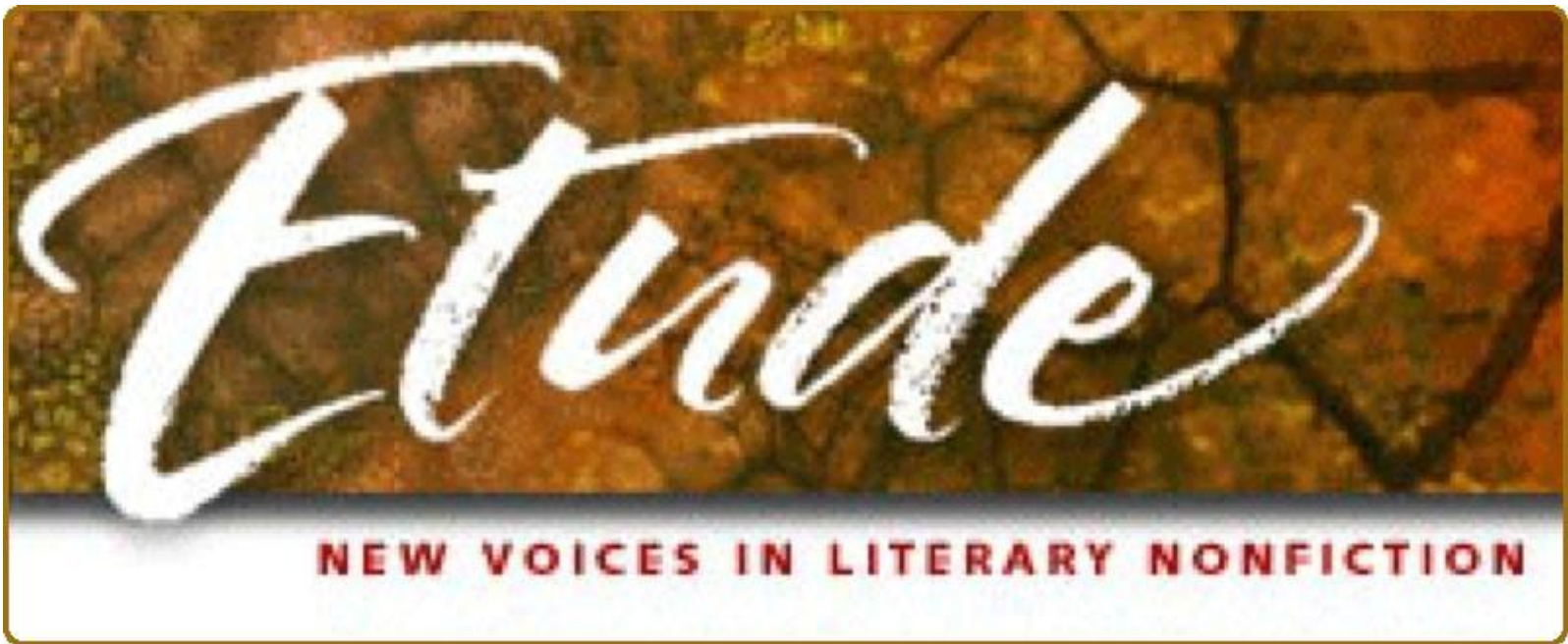
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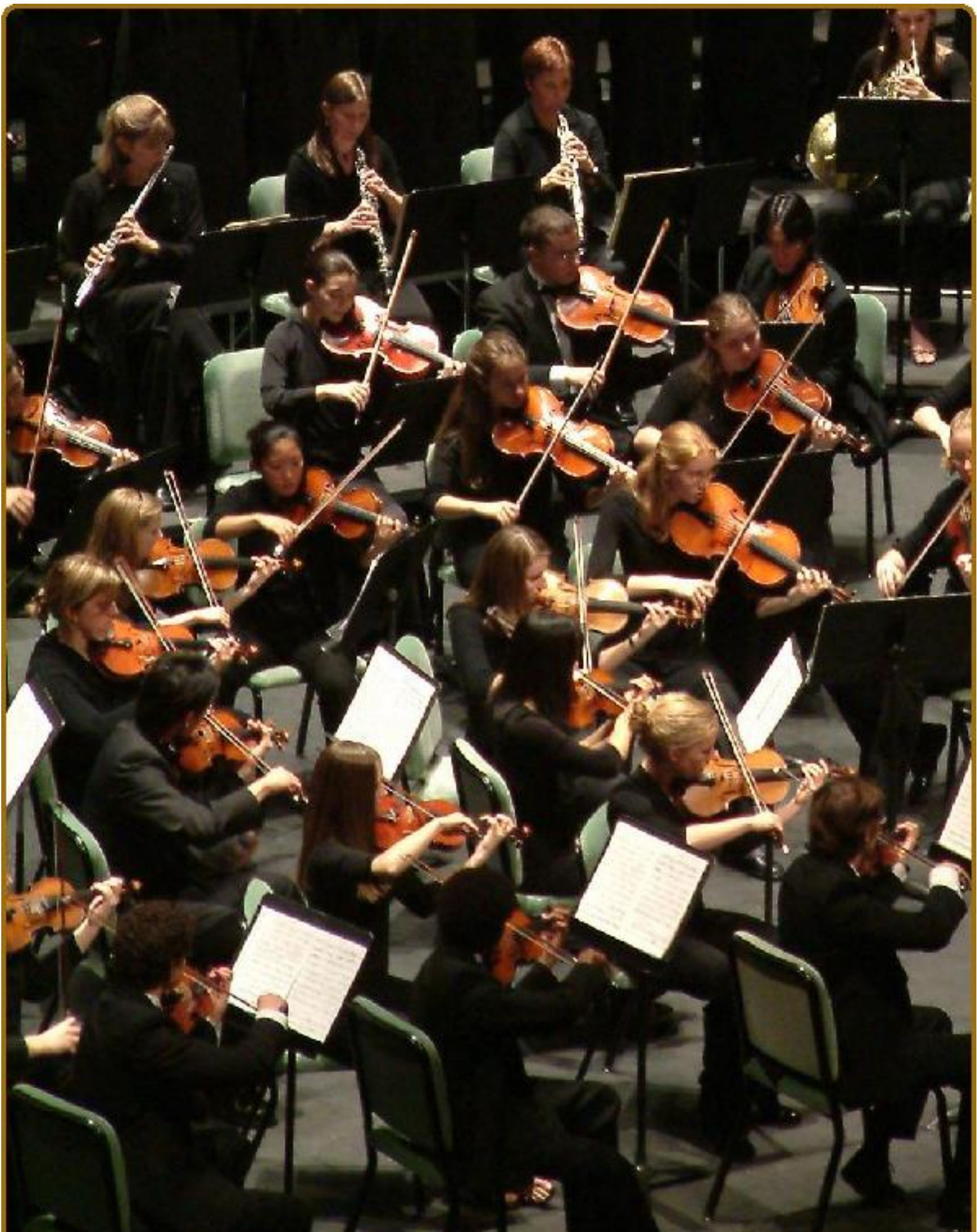


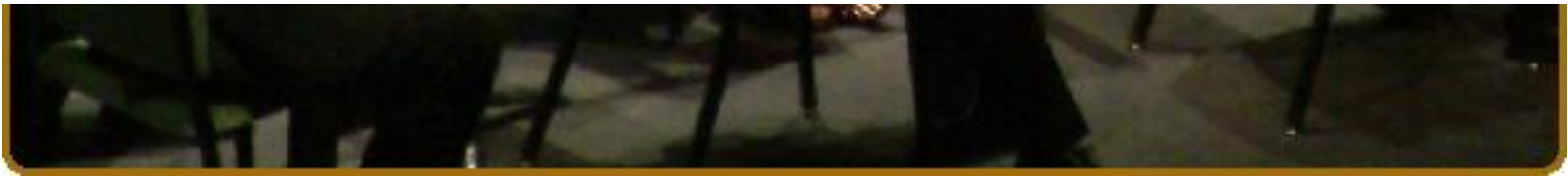






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Workshops and Events for Fall 2005

[Getting Active, Staying Active](#)

- **Presenter: Stacy Revay, Health and Wellness Coordinator, PEBB Health Center**
- **November 10, 2005, Noon - 1:00 pm**
- **Ben Linder Room, EMU**
- [Walking Program Participant Agreement](#)

The Healthy Worksite Initiative

The University of Oregon has joined a pilot program sponsored by PEBB and DHS Public Health for the academic year 2005-2006. This important initiative is designed to improve employee overall health and reduce risks for developing ongoing health conditions by on-site

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Gender and Interpersonal Violence Forum

November 18th, 2005

Gerlinger Lounge, University of Oregon

8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

The third annual Gender and Interpersonal Violence Forum will be held on November 18th, 2005, from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the University of Oregon's Gerlinger Lounge. The forum is free and is sponsored by the **Center for the Study of Women in Society** (CSWS) at the University of Oregon. The purpose of this forum is to develop and strengthen collaborations among researchers, students, community members and agencies whose work focuses on issues of domestic violence and other forms of violence against women. The title of the forum is Gender and Interpersonal Violence: Reaching Diverse Populations. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

The forum includes a unique 7-minute presentation format, and a 30 minute keynote address.

The keynote addresses will be given by **Gordon Hall**, Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Oregon and **Jeff Sprague**, Associate Professor at the University of Oregon's College of Education and

Co-Director, Institute for Violence and Destructive Behavior. Dr. Hall's presentation is titled Violence and Diverse Groups: Myths and Realities. Dr. Sprague's presentation will address school-based violence across diverse populations.

Social Aggression, Bullying, and Gender Differences: Evaluation of Steps to Respect

☎ Anna Marie Sontag, Special Education Doctoral Student, University of Oregon

Making the Distinction: One Type Does Not Fit All

☎ Roxanne George, Acacia Rising Counseling

☎ Megan Notter, Graduate Student, HDFS Department, Oregon State University

Cross-Cultural and Other Contextual Considerations for Batterer Treatment Interventions

☎ Amit Shahane, Counseling Psychology Doctoral Student, University of Oregon

☎ Gerald Gonzales, Counseling Psychology Doctoral Student, University of Oregon

The Trauma Healing Project

☎ Elaine Walters, THP Coordinator and SANE Program Coordinator, Oregon Attorney General Sexual Assault Task Force

☎ Jeff Todahl, Assistant Professor, Couples & Family Therapy, Center for Family Therapy Director of Research, University of Oregon

Understanding the Career Needs and Experiences of Women Domestic Violence Survivors

☎ Deanna Linville, Assistant Professor, Couples and Family Therapy Program, and Center for Family Therapy Clinical Director, University of Oregon

☎ Krista Chronister, Assistant Professor, Counseling Psychology Program, University of Oregon

Healthy Relationships and Safe Interaction Skills for Adults with Developmental Disabilities

☎ Nadia Telsey, Breaking Free

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LGBTQ Community Engagement Initiative for Sexual Violence Prevention

â€¢ Amy Bustin, Community Education Program Coordinator, Sexual Assault Support Services

Interpersonal Violence in the Jewish and Queer Community

â€¢ Cindi Hirschorn, Crisis Line Manager, Jewish and Queer Community Outreach, Womenspace

Sexual Wellness Advocacy Team (SWAT): A Demonstration

â€¢ Abigail Leeder, Project Coordinator, Alliance for Sexual Assault Prevention

Violence Against People with Disabilities

â€¢ Tracey Dumas, Violence and Abuse in the Lives of Individuals with Disabilities (VALID)

If you are interested in attending, please email Jodi Kaszubski at jodik@uoregon.edu.

Previous forums have been very well received. Space is limited so contact us immediately for an opening. We hope you will attend and greatly look forward to seeing you and building on the forumâ€™s previous success.

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