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## Library News: *Solari Fellowship Winners Announced*

Colleen Bell, library instruction coordinator, and Robert Felsing, East Asian bibliographer, have been named as the recipients of the 2002 Richard & Mary Corrigan Solari Faculty Fellowship Awards. The awards are given each year to reward deserving library faculty members for their noteworthy contributions to the university, the region, and the international community of scholars, as well as to support the recipients' continued professional development.

The awards carry with them \$3,000 in professional development support, and the recipients' names are inscribed on a plaque housed in the Knight Library. The awards are made possible by the Richard & Mary Corrigan Solari Endowment Fund.

### HONORING THE WINNERS

In making their selections, the members of the Library Faculty Grants and Awards Committee provided the following statements about this year's winners.

#### *Colleen Bell*

The University of Oregon Libraries reap a multitude of benefits from the enthusiasm, dedication, and commitment of its library instruction coordinator, Colleen Bell. As Colleen states on her personal Web site, "Teaching. It's a passion; it's my job. Happy coincidence". Colleen's passion and expertise have been quickly recognized and applauded by her colleagues both within the library and within the profession. Her nomination letters include comments such as the following: "Many of us are part of a diverse instructional team that Colleen assists and inspires. ... She is a leader of one of the library's key initiatives: to educate the UO community about information literacy and explore means to integrate this concept throughout the life of our university."

The support letter also captures a sense of Colleen's deep-seated satisfaction with her career choice of librarianship, which is clearly reflected in her personal home page. "One of my favorite creative efforts of Colleen's," the letter-writer states, "is her personal home page. Those of us who are asked by individuals interested in careers in librarianship might keep Colleen's pages in mind. Her web site provides a wonderful tale of how she, like many of us, did not choose librarianship as a career--it chose us."

Accolades are not limited to colleagues who work with Colleen on a daily basis, however. Colleen demonstrates a strong commitment to the library profession by her active involvement in activities in the state of Oregon. As one commentator notes, Colleen's work with the Oregon Library Association over the years has built her reputation statewide: "In short, Colleen is one of Oregon's exemplary library professionals. She tries new approaches, experiments with techniques, and applies her knowledge to the issues we face. ... She also volunteers for assignments that, while related to her committee work, go beyond the required scope of her duties."

Colleen's skills at working collaboratively are equally laudable. She has served on the conference committee for Online Northwest and has acted as conference chair for LOEX of the West 2002, which was held at the UO. As one of her conference collaborators reports, "Colleen showed the ability to listen to the opinions of others as well as incorporate their ideas during the process of development--a quality that is

not always easy when attempting to create by committee."

### *Robert Felsing*

Bob Felsing has been chosen for the Solari Award because, as one of his nominators notes, "while others 'talk the talk' of pursuing digital dreams, Dr. Felsing 'walks the walk.'" His e-Asia project has "put the University of Oregon Libraries on the map of digital projects produced by U.S. research libraries." In addition to building a premiere digital collection of important scholarly resources, Bob has also served UO students and faculty extremely well in more traditional ways. As the head of one of the academic departments that Bob serves notes, "there is no doubt that Bob is absolutely central to a lot of the scholarly activity that takes place in the East Asian field." He "has also devoted considerable time--compensated only by the pleasure of sharing his knowledge and seeing others make progress--to providing both formal and informal bibliographic instruction" to students. "He also manages to get students past their hesitancy to use 'old works,' and gives them a sense of the intellectual lineage of which they are a part." Another nominator concluded that "Bob is a colleague who can be counted on to push the institutional envelope, to make us reexamine cherished assumptions and to defend our point of view." Bob's outstanding achievements and efforts inspire us all to be better professionals.

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/solari.html>

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## Library News: *Kim Stafford Reading*

Essayist, poet, and UO alumnus Kim Stafford will share readings and thoughts from his family memoir *Early Morning: Remembering My Father, William Stafford*, in the Knight Library Browsing Room on Thursday, October 10. The reading begins at 7:30 p.m.

*Early Morning* remembers and honors Kim Stafford's father, William Stafford, who won the National Book Award in 1963 for his collection of poems *Traveling through the Dark*. The senior Stafford also received a Shelley Memorial Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Western States Lifetime Achievement Award in Poetry. In 1970, he was the Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, a position currently known as the Poet Laureate.

Kim Stafford grew up in Oregon, Iowa, Indiana, California, and Alaska, following his parents as they taught and traveled through the West. He is the author of a dozen books of poetry and prose and the director of the Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis & Clark College, where he has taught since 1979. He holds a Ph.D. in medieval literature from the University of Oregon and has worked as an oral historian, letterpress printer, photographer, teacher, editor, and visiting writer at a host of colleges and universities. His book *Having Everything Right* won a citation for excellence from the Western States Book Awards in 1986. He has received creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, and his work has been featured on National Public Radio. He lives in Portland, Oregon, with his wife and children.

Sponsored by the University of Oregon Libraries and the UO Bookstore, the October 10 reading is part of the Library's An Evening with the Author reading series.

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## Library News:

### *A.D.A. Videoconference Scheduled*

A live videoconference on issues and requirements associated with the Americans with Disabilities Act (A.D. A.) has been scheduled for Thursday, October 17, 2002, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Media Services Studio A in the Knight Library.

The panel members will include nationally known A.D.A. specialists who will discuss both legal requirements and practical suggestions on course design. The videoconference will offer participants a chance to listen to the panelists, ask questions, and correspond directly with A.D.A. specialists at Blackboard, Inc.

The videoconference will cover a number of topics, including cost-effective ways to improve the use of instructional technology while meeting the legal obligations to provide accessibility. The conference will also explore the concept of creating "virtual equivalents of wheelchair ramps" when building online classrooms.

Panelists will include Sheryl Burgstabler, Ph.D., Director, Project DO-IT,

University of Washington; Norman Coombs, Ph.D., CEO, EASI; Salome Heyward, J.D., civil rights attorney; and Cyndi Rowland, Ph.D., Director, WebAIM.

Complete information on the videoconference is available at <http://www.pbs.org/als/programs/crcd0101.htm>.

Sponsored by the UO Libraries and the UO Adaptive Technology Access Lab, this event is free to all UO participants. For more information on the UO video feed, call JQ Johnson, 346-1746.

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[http://libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/ada\\_vidcon.html](http://libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/ada_vidcon.html)

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## Library News: *Library Quiet Area Established*

At the request of library users, the South Reading Room, also known as the Current Periodicals reading room, on the second floor of the Knight Library, has been designated as a Quiet Area. The intent is to provide a haven for quiet and solitude for library patrons who wish to use the space for reflection and creative thinking. Signage in the library will remind users of the new Quiet Area designation.

<http://libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/quietarea.html>

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## Library News:

### *Knight Library Extends UO's 125th Anniversary Exhibit*

Since its founding in 1872, the UO has been the academic home to hundreds of talented, devoted, and determined men and women. An exhibit entitled "Making a Difference," assembled last year to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the university's founding, profiles many of these individuals.

Included in the profiles are Minora Yasui, the first Japanese-American graduate of the University Law School; renowned opera singer Madame Rose McGrew; famed author Ken Kesey; and Nobel Prize winners William Parry Murphy and Walter H. Brattain. The exhibit tells the story of many luminaries from the UO's earliest days, individuals whose names now grace university buildings-Reverend Thomas Condon, Luella Clay Carson, John Wesley Johnson, and Henry Villard.

### Tradition and Innovation

Structured around a diverse set of topics that includes law and politics; innovation at the UO; student life and student activism; and science, art, and humanities, the exhibit displays traditional artifacts, such as a microscope used by UO botanist Albert Sweetser in 1900, as well as more unusual items, such as freshman and sophomore beanies worn by UO students in 1910.

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## LIBRARY COPIERS

Self-service copiers are located throughout the Knight Library and in all branch libraries. A color copier is located in the AAA Library.

Patrons may pay for photocopies with a Campus Cash debit account or with coins.

Prices for self-service copying:

- Photocopies, \$.08 per copy (card) or \$.10 per copy (cash)
- Self-serve color copies, \$1.00 (AAA Library)
- Microfilm reader/printers, \$.13 per copy (card) or \$.20 per copy (cash)

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## Payment Options

**Campus Cash:** All UO students, faculty, and staff have a pre-established Campus Cash account. You can [activate your account online](#), in person at the UO Card Office (EMU Ground Floor), or by phone (541/346-3113; toll-free at 1-877-877-4635).

Non-UO patrons may purchase a generic Campus Cash card with a unique account number. The generic card costs \$5 and includes a pre-established balance of \$3.50. These cards are available at the Checkout/Information Service Desk in the Knight Library or from a vending machine in the AAA Library. For security, we recommend registering generic cards and account numbers at the UO Card office at your earliest convenience. The magnetic stripe on the UO Libraries Oregon Card also works with the Campus Cash debit program.

You can [add funds](#) to your Campus Cash account at several locations and in a variety of ways:

- In person (cash or check)
  - Knight Library Checkout/Information Desk,
  - Knight Library ground floor: The Daily Grind cafe
  - Willamette Hall ground floor: Atrium Cafe
  - Lawrence Hall second floor: Hearth Cafe
- Online, via [secure e-commerce server](#) (UO students, staff, and faculty)
  - Credit or debit bank card
  - Charge to student account (requires 24 hours to validate account)
- Departmental Cards: UO departments may purchase generic cards and establish Campus Cash accounts by Journal Voucher. Contact the [UO Card Office](#) at 6-3113

Report [lost/stolen cards](#).

**Cash:** Some copiers will accept coins and/or dollar bills for copying.

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## Photocopying of special materials

Items from Special Collections and other restricted collections must be copied by staff. Current prices are .25 per page, including labor. Staff-produced microform prints are .50 per page, including labor.

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## Photocopying for Patrons with Disabilities

Library staff will photocopy upon request materials for patrons with disabilities. You may ask staff at any service desk for assistance; you must provide the cash or campus cash for the cost of the copies. If you have more copying than can be done immediately, you may leave your campus cash card with the staff and they will arrange for it to be done within 24 hours.

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## High-end Output Services

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts [Output Room](#) provides a number of high-end output services. Output Room punch cards may be purchased at the Checkout/Information Desk, Knight Library, in \$5, \$10, and \$25 amounts.

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## Copyright Compliance

The copyright law of the United States (Title 17, United States Code) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted material. Patrons are responsible for their own copyright compliance and are liable for any infringement resulting from copying or laser printing.

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[http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs\\_svc/lcs.html](http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/lcs.html)

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## **LIBRARY UNVEILS FREE BORROWING PLAN**

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EUGENE—The University of Oregon Libraries are about to throw open their stacks to all adult Oregonians who, starting Sept. 3, will be able to borrow materials free of charge from one of the country's leading research library collections.

When the free borrowing program goes into effect Tuesday, the UO Libraries will become the first academic libraries in the state to make their general circulating collection, a significant portion of which is unique to the University of Oregon, broadly available to the state's citizens.

"The UO Libraries are one of the state's richest information resources and are recognized as among the best research libraries in the nation," says Deborah Carver, University Librarian. "We want to encourage all Oregonians to take advantage of their investment in creating this extraordinary resource by making as readily accessible as possible our extensive collection of more than 2.4 million bound volumes, thousands of journals, maps and aerial photographs, and a large selection of videos, musical recordings, manuscripts and electronic resources."

Intended to help achieve universal access to library resources for all of the state's citizens, the UO plan represents one of the first steps in implementing the Oregon Library Association's Vision 2010 Plan. Developed and released in the fall of 2001 by a task force that Carver chaired, the Vision 2010 Plan includes recommendations for sweeping away regional jurisdictions and procedural boundaries that currently bar many Oregonians from convenient, low-cost access to the wealth of information contained in academic library collections.

"By opening our stacks to Oregonians throughout the state, we're helping to empower the state's citizens while charting a course that we expect many of the state's other academic libraries will follow," Carver says. "It's a low-cost way to maximize the value of our holdings to everyone in Oregon."

Under the free borrowing plan, Oregon residents 18 years of age and older will be able to use a current barcoded library card from any library in Oregon to borrow general collection materials from the Knight Library. Oregon library cardholders also may borrow from several UO branch libraries including the Architecture and Allied Arts Library, the John E. Jaqua Law Library, the Mathematics Library and the Science Library, all on campus in Eugene, and the Loyd and Dorothy Rippey Library at the Oregon

Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston.

Online search capabilities for much of the material in the collections is available at <http://libweb.uoregon.edu/>. Most materials may be checked out for two weeks, with one two-week renewal.

For residents who do not have a current card from another library, a new Oregon Card will be available for a processing fee of \$5. The Oregon Card also will be available for those who simply want to have their own personal UO Libraries borrowing card in addition to whatever library card they currently have.

For information and to register to participate in the new borrowing program, call the UO Libraries Circulation Desk, (541) 346-3065.

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## Library News:

### *Web Site Redesign Offers New Home Page Search Features*

The University Libraries' Web site sports a new look this fall, offering "one-stop shopping" search features directly from the home page. The new front page allows users to immediately search three major categories of the library's offerings-UO & Other Library Catalogs, Databases and Indexes, and Guides to Resources.

#### Searching Library Catalogs

The Catalog search feature lets patrons search the library's holdings immediately by title, author, subject, keyword, and call number, all without needing to visit yet another search page. Advanced catalog searches and searches in other specialized catalogs, such as Orbis, are also accessible from the home page.

#### Other Searches

Particularly useful to anyone looking for journal or magazine articles is the Databases & Index collection. Using convenient drop-down boxes, patrons can search the library's indexes and databases alphabetically by subject or index name.

A Guides to Resources section featuring an extensive set of newly revised Research Guides has also been added to the front page search engine. Intended as introductory research tools for specific subject areas, the Research Guides are arranged alphabetically by academic discipline. After selecting a discipline from a drop-down box, the user is immediately taken to the research guide for that subject area. Patrons can also get help finding research material based on the type of resource they want to use, for example, books, articles, newspapers, maps, videos and online resources, among others.

#### Other Design Features

Information about the library and library services, as well as library news and listings of library events, can be easily retrieved on the home page by selecting topics from convenient rollover drop-down menus. Most first-level pages on the library's Web site have been reorganized, redesigned and reformatted for consistency and ease of use.

"We conducted extensive usability studies on our Web site," says JQ Johnson, who headed up the implementation of the library's new design. "Most users wanted quick and easy search features available when they first entered the site. That's what we've tried to provide." Additional content and design changes will be implemented in the coming months, says Johnson.

For more information about the library's Web site, call JQ Johnson at (541) 346-1746.



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