

Inside Oregon

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June 12, 2006

Novel underground nanoscience facility to be named for Lorry Lokey



A \$10 million gift from Business Wire founder Lorry I.

Lokey to the

University of Oregon College of Arts and Sciences is launching construction of a two-phase \$76 million [Integrative Science Complex](#).

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School of Journalism and Communication to open Turnbull Portland Center

The School of Journalism and Communication formally opened its George S. Turnbull Portland Center on June 7.

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Recent, rapid climate change is driving evolution of animal species



Rapid climate changes over the past several decades have led to heritable, genetic changes in animals as diverse as squirrels,

birds and mosquitoes, according to University of Oregon evolutionary geneticists.

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University begins search for new Bach Festival executive director *Royce Saltzman will step up to new role after 2007 festival*

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President Dave Frohnmayer announced on May 31 that an international search for the next executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival has begun.

[Full story »](#)

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July 10, 2006

University receives new graduate-training grant ***The \$3.2 million grant expands workforce training in materials science and nanoscience***

The University of Oregon has received a five-year, \$3.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) that will further unite Oregon universities with international technology companies.

[Full story »](#)

Stangeland Foundation gives

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\$700,000 for Bach Festival's Youth Choral Academy ***Gift brings festival halfway to \$10 million endowment goal***

Keeping classical music alive and transforming the lives of young people are the goals that inspired The Roger and Lilah Stangeland Foundation to donate \$700,000 for the Oregon Bach Festival's Youth Choral Academy, festival director Royce Saltzman announced earlier this month.

[Full story »](#)

Chemistry professor named to federal hydrogen fuel committee



Geri Richmond, the University Of Oregon's Richard M. and Patricia H. Noyes Professor of Chemistry, has been named to the U.S.

Department of Energy's new Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technical Advisory Committee.

[Full story »](#)

Researchers begin to unearth John Day's old Chinatown

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A research team from the University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural

History is piecing together what life was like for the hundreds of Chinese who lived in John Day during the late 19th century.

[Full story »](#)

University to study effect of behavior program on middle-school students' alcohol, drug use ***National Institute on Drug Abuse funds grant to study College of Education behavior program***

Researchers at the University of Oregon Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior have received a \$3.3 million, federal grant to study the impact on drug and alcohol abuse of Positive Behavioral Support—a model program for school-wide behavior designed at the university and now used around the world.

[Full story »](#)

Hubert H. Humphrey fellows to study at university

The American English Institute at the University of Oregon will host 23 Hubert H. Humphrey fellows from 20 countries, including Afghanistan, Syria and Niger.

[Full story »](#)

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June 12, 2006

Novel underground nanoscience facility to be named for Lorry Lokey



Gathered at the launch of the Integrative Science Center on June 8 are: (left to right) State Sen. Ryan Deckert, D-Beaverton; Dave Johnson, ONAMI co-founder and professor of chemistry; Jenny Dahl, graduate teaching fellow and researcher; Gov. Ted Kulongoski; Lorry I. Lokey; Joanne Harrington,

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Lokey's partner; University President Dave Frohnmayer; and, Rich Linton, vice president for research and graduate studies Photo credit: Jack Liu

A \$10 million gift from Business Wire founder Lorry I. Lokey to the University of Oregon College of Arts and Sciences is launching construction of a two-phase \$76 million [Integrative Science Complex](#).

The building will be the first major construction for the sciences to be completed on campus since 1990.

The university is saluting Lokey's visionary support of scientific research by naming the first phase of the complex—a novel new underground research facility—in his honor.

University President Dave Frohnmayer and Governor Ted Kulongoski made the announcement June 8 during a groundbreaking ceremony marking the public launch of the project. Lokey's gifts to the university now total \$32 million.

The first phase of the Integrative Science Complex, the Lorry I. Lokey Laboratories, is an approximately 30,000-gross-square-foot signature research center associated with the Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute (ONAMI), a consortium that includes the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Pacific Northwest National Laboratories, and the region's high technology companies.

In addition to semiconductor, photolithography, nanofabrication and bio-optics labs, the center will house more than

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20 high-technology instruments operated by the university's Center for Advanced Materials Characterization in Oregon (CAMCOR) and will provide laboratory space for industry partners.

"These new facilities support our goals for a vibrant Oregon economy," Kulongoski said. "Investing in education, research and industry partnerships will pay long-term dividends for the entire state."

Lokey was on hand to observe the start of removal of about 2,700 tons of soil and bedrock from the project site. "We need to support the sciences for the sake of our health and our future environment," he said. "I want the University of Oregon to be able to get moving on discoveries that otherwise might not happen."

Frohnmayr said the new facilities will unite scientists from across the spectrum under a single roof—a move designed to stimulate new, collaborative approaches to complex challenges that require intensive, coordinated research efforts.

"The University of Oregon is well positioned as a leader for integrative science because of the high quality of our scientific research," Frohnmayr said. "We have many of the state's top graduate programs in the sciences. Our campus is renowned for a tradition of innovation through interdisciplinary research, and our science faculty includes many of the world's best in green nanoscience, cognitive neuroscience, and zebrafish research."

The planned facilities also reflect two of the

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highest priorities for interdisciplinary scientific research at the university, according to Rich Linton, vice president for research and graduate studies.

"The emergence of collaborative initiatives involving neuroscience and nanoscience has been so successful that the case for enhanced research facilities is absolutely compelling," Linton said. "The new laboratories will advance the work of numerous university centers and institutes connected to these initiatives, ranging from neuroscience and molecular biology to materials science and optics."

The underground laboratories will be constructed beneath what is currently known as the Science Green, between Deschutes and Huestis halls on East 13th Avenue. The project architects, SRG Partnership of Portland, also have designed a courtyard to cover the Lokey Laboratories, which will contain skylights and preserve the existing open space.

The rare bedrock setting is expected to provide the sensitive instruments used for nanoscience with a vibration level that is two to three times lower than the "gold standard" set by the National Institute of Standards and Technology, according to ONAMI co-founder David Johnson, a University of Oregon chemistry professor.

"Lokey Laboratories will offer a world-class high tech extension service available to researchers from all venues," Johnson said. "Our operating philosophy of open access for this new facility represents a complete departure from business as usual at

universities. This is only possible because each of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences is embracing the idea that all university research will benefit from bringing new, state-of-the-art instrumentation into a shared facility designed for optimum performance."

Completion of the Lorry I. Lokey Laboratories is anticipated by the end of 2007, with total project cost estimated at \$16 million for complete build-out of the available space. Funding includes \$9.5 million in bonds and lottery funds approved by the Oregon Legislature and issued in 2005, with the balance to be raised from private gifts and industry partners. Of Lokey's \$10 million gift, \$3 million will go toward the Lokey Laboratories building and the balance toward the Phase 2 building.

The second phase of the Integrative Science Complex will be a new building that Frohnmayer said is urgently needed for the university to continue as a leader in brain research, which already is producing valuable applications related to learning and behavior.

"This facility will expand the university's opportunities for biomedical research promoting diagnostic and clinical applications," he added.

The multi-story building, targeted for completion by 2012, will be located northwest of Oregon Hall along Franklin Boulevard and will connect directly to the Lorry I. Lokey Laboratories, adding up to 100,000 square feet to the university's existing science complex. The Oregon

University System will consider seeking authorization for Phase 2 during the 2007 legislative session.

"Although the University of Oregon's research funding has grown by about 50 percent over just the past five years, the amount of total space assigned to training and research activities in the sciences has remained relatively unchanged since 1990," Frohnmayer said. "We need to provide top-quality research space in order to attract and keep top scientists, who in turn provide the best education possible for our students."

Links:

[Integrative Science Complex background information](#)

Fact Sheets:

[About Interdisciplinary Scientific Research at the University of Oregon](#)

[Overview: The Integrative Science Complex at the University of Oregon](#)

[LORRY I. LOKEY - Biographical Information](#)

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June 12, 2006

First University of Oregon Research Innovation Awards announced June 7

The first University of Oregon Research Innovation Awards were presented on June 7.

A total of 12 university researchers were recognized for outstanding achievements of creative endeavor, including their many contributions to society and economic development.

Three specific areas were highlighted, covering five years of activity (2001 through 2005): competitively awarded research

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grant funds (awards presented by Linda Brady, senior vice president and provost); U.S. patents assigned to the university (awards presented by Richard Polley, partner, Klarquist Sparkman, LLP and David Brabender, partner, Endeavor Law Group); and, creation of leading spin-off companies (awards presented by David Chen, general partner, OVP Venture Partners).

This awards ceremony is a reminder that the University of Oregon is a wonderful and vibrant research community," said university President Dave Frohnmayer. "We are fortunate to have researchers who seem to have a limitless curiosity for the world around us and find creative ways to define and address the most fundamental concerns facing our future."

The event was sponsored by TIAA-CREF and hosted by Richard W. Linton, the university's vice president for research. It was the first in a continuing series of annual events celebrating the diversity of the university's achievements in research and scholarship.

The focus of the inaugural event was on the innovation cycle, from basic research to societal application and commercialization. It is expected that the annual event will honor the wide range of the university's scholarly endeavors, including humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and professional and applied disciplines.

"The University of Oregon has an extraordinarily rich tradition of research and innovation, reflecting the creative contributions of its faculty and associated student researchers and support staff," said

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Linton. "This occasion serves to recognize our talented researchers in their collective passion to explore and apply new ideas."

The award winners are:

Competitively awarded research grant fund

Thomas J. Dishion, professor of psychology,
College of Arts and Sciences

Hill M. Walker, professor of human
development, College of Education

Monte Westerfield, professor of biology,
College of Arts and Sciences

U.S. patents assigned to the University of Oregon

John F.W. Keana, professor emeritus of
chemistry, College of Arts and Sciences

James E. Hutchison, professor of chemistry,
College of Arts and Sciences

S. James Remington, professor of physics,
College of Arts and Sciences

Creation of leading spin-off companies

Cerebral Data Systems

Allen Malony, professor of computer and
information sciences and

Don M. Tucker, professor of psychology,
College of Arts and Sciences

Kaibrige

Kent A. Stevens, professor of computer and
information sciences, College of Arts and
Sciences

Language Learning Solutions

Carl Falsgraf, director of the Center for
Applied Second Language Studies, Office of
the Vice President for Research

Mitosciences

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Roderick Capaldi, professor emeritus of biology, College of Arts and Sciences and Michael Marusich, director of the Monoclonal Antibody Facility, Office of the Vice President for Research

About the three award categories:

External grant funding in university research has grown about 50 percent over the past five years and has consistently recorded over \$80 million each year for the last two years. The university recognized the top three faculty who were each responsible for more than \$15 million in awards in the past five years and have a long tradition of attracting major grant support.

The patent category included the top three individuals who were named on multiple U. S. patent assignments during the period 2001-2005. The event also honored the approximately 200 university researchers who have had inventions disclosed to the university in the prior five years. The university's invention rate disclosure has increased about five-fold relative to five years ago, and now represents about one new invention disclosed per week.

Disclosure rates on a per faculty member or per research dollar basis compare favorably to top research institutions nationally.

In addition, the university has dramatically increased its technology transfer productivity in recent years. Licensing revenue has grown about 10-fold in five years, and currently provides about a four percent return on research expenditures, putting the University of Oregon in the top tier of U.S. research universities.

The event also honored researchers who were instrumental in the creation of four university spin-offs in the past several years that have been especially successful. All four companies are housed at the university's Riverfront Research Park. The researchers involved in the spin-offs continue to pursue their university research and teaching, while also working on entrepreneurial outlets for their innovations.

Eight start-up companies have been created over the past five years, with six of those created just in the past two fiscal years. The average rate of start-up creation for major research universities is about one company per \$100 million in research expenditures. On that basis, the university is currently creating companies at a rate well above most of its peer research universities nationally.

Klarquist Sparkman, LLP and the Endeavor Law Group provided additional support for the event.

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California architect to receive Lawrence Medal

California architect Howard J. Backen will receive the 2006 Ellis F. Lawrence Medal, the highest alumni honor awarded by the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Frances Bronet, will present the award Saturday during commencement.

Backen, a 1962 graduate of the university and a co-founder and principal of Backen Gillam Architects, has influenced design in the West and abroad through his work on

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housing projects, resorts, wineries, retail showrooms, entertainment studios and restaurants.

From 1966 to 1996, Backen was a principal of Backen, Arrigoni, and Ross, Inc., a firm he also founded in San Francisco. Backen, Arrigoni, and Ross, Inc., is now known as BAR Architects.

Backen Gillam Architects received the Napa County Landmarks Association award for "Exemplary New Winery in a Historic Setting" for their Spottswoode Winery. The firm has designed more than 30 wineries, six resorts, 16 restaurants, over 30 private residences, a new line of stores for Williams Sonoma, the Napa Valley Reserve, an equestrian center and a performing arts center.

The firm has received citations from Progressive Architecture, Grand Awards from the Pacific Coast Builders Conference and First Honor Awards from AIA San Francisco Chapter and Housing Magazine. The firm has received top rankings in Condé Nast Travel and Andrew Harper's Hideaway Report for two resort designs, Esperanza in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and Cordevalle in San Martin, Calif.

In 1984, Backen, Arrigoni, and Ross, Inc. received the first Presidential Award for Design Excellence from President Ronald Reagan for The Gardens, a housing project in San Mateo, Calif. Backen also designed the headquarters for the Delancey Street Foundation in San Francisco, an innovative and highly successful rehabilitation institute for former convicts and drug abusers which

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was awarded the 1992 Award of Excellence by the Urban Land Institute.

Backen was project designer for the expansion for the Aspen Institute, Aspen, Colo.; prototype stores for Pottery Barn; Dragon Valley, a ski resort in Korea; the Teacher's Training Institute in Iran; and Stars Restaurant in Singapore.

The Lawrence Medal is given annually to an alumnus who has attained personal and professional achievements that exemplify the Oregon spirit and reflect the integrity, educational philosophy and commitment to design and artistic excellence of Ellis F. Lawrence. Lawrence founded the university's School of Architecture and Allied Arts in 1914 and served as dean for more than 30 years. Past award recipients include interior designer Margo Grant Walsh, film director James Ivory, architect Johnpaul Jones and landscape architect Peter Rothschild.

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June 12, 2006

Spring commencement set for June 17

Jack McGowan, executive director of SOLV (Oregon's largest volunteer organization) will deliver the keynote address to the class of 2006 at the University of Oregon's spring commencement.

McGowan will discuss community connections and the importance of giving back to society.

"In these days of vitriolic posturing, the promotion of 'us against them', I hope my simple message will have resonance with the graduates and guests," McGowan said.

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A total of 4,363 students who have completed work toward a degree during the 2005-06 academic year are eligible to participate in the spring ceremonies, which begin at 12:30 p.m., on Saturday, June 17 at McArthur Court, 1601 University St. No tickets are required, and doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

President Dave Frohnmayer will preside over the university-wide exercises and also will present the university's 2006 Distinguished Service Awards and Presidential Medals. Recipients of several distinguished teaching awards for faculty members also will be recognized.

Seating in McArthur Court will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Graduating students will sit on the main floor and guests will sit in the balconies. Limited seating will be available on the main floor on the east side of McArthur Court for those wheelchairs or with other special mobility needs. A sign language interpreter will be present. Guests with impaired hearing may wish to sit in the first few rows of the southwest stands closest to the speaker's platform.

Individuals planning to attend commencement are advised to arrive early, as campus parking is very limited. Free parking will be available in lots located at East 15th Avenue and Columbia Street, and East 14th Avenue and Kincaid Street, as well as at specially marked parking meters at the edge of campus. In addition to the university-wide exercises on June 17, each school or college—including individual College of Arts and Sciences departments—

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will hold ceremonies at various campus locations on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 15–17.

For times and locations of individual college ceremonies: <http://studentlife.uoregon.edu/programs/commencement/Spring06Locations.pdf>, (541) 346-3216, or go to the Office of Student Life in Room 164 of Oregon Hall, 1585 E. 13th Ave.

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***Fact Sheet—University of Oregon
129th Commencement***

Saturday, June 17, 2006

4,363 Students

4,582 Degrees to be conferred*

**** Some individuals are receiving more than one degree.***

Multiple Undergraduate Majors

Double majors—423

Triple majors—21

Gender

Women—2,367

Men—1,996

Oldest

Bachelor's—60 years

Graduate—66 years

Youngest

Bachelor's—19 years

Graduate—21 years

Top Ten Majors

359—Business Administration

300—Journalism *

266—Psychology

248—Political Science

171—Sociology

152—Art *

139—Economics

136—Educational Studies

134—English

104—History

**all related majors combined*

Ethnic Identity

White, Non-Hispanic—3,242 students

African-American—55 students

Asian, Pacific Islander—221 students

Native American—50 students

Hispanic—121 students

Unknown or Unspecified—392 students

International—282 students

Geographic Origin

Graduates Represent 43 Nations, 45 States
and One Territory

Oregon—2,873 students

California—394 students

Washington—192 students

Other States—589 students

Other Nations—312 students

Unknown—3 students

Types of Degrees per Term

Spring Term 2005—3,323 Degrees †

Bachelor's degrees—2,405 candidates

Master's degrees—521 candidates

Doctoral degrees—89 candidates

Doctor of Jurisprudence (law) degrees—163
candidates

Certificates—145 candidates

*† Total includes some degrees, which will not be
completed until summer term, but whose candidates
qualify for participation in spring commencement
ceremonies.*

Winter Term 2006—599 Degrees

Awarded

Bachelor's degrees—462 graduates

Master's degrees—91 graduates

Doctoral degrees—20 graduates

Certificates—26 graduates

Fall Term 2005—660 Degrees

Awarded

Bachelor's degrees—496 graduates

Master's degrees—105 graduates

Doctoral degrees—28 graduates

Doctor of Jurisprudence—11 graduates

Certificates—20 graduates

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Darren W. Johnson named a Cottrell Scholar



Darren W. Johnson, assistant professor of

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chemistry, has been named a 2006 Cottrell Scholar. The honor includes a \$100,000 award intended to further the scholar's teaching and research.

A total of 13 Cottrell Scholar awards were made this year by Research Corporation, which was founded and endowed by chemist Frederick Gardner Cottrell. The awards are among the most prestigious fellowships available for beginning faculty in the sciences. Public announcement of the awards was made in the June 2 issue of *Science*.

Johnson's research explores problems in coordination chemistry and organic synthesis using the relatively new field of supramolecular chemistry as a tool. Research projects include developing specific metal chelators for a variety of toxic and environmentally hazardous metals; using organic reactions to mediate inorganic cluster formation; designing efficient syntheses of nanoscale organic cage structures through supramolecular intermediates; and, using multiple weak interactions within small molecule receptors to target environmentally and biologically relevant substrates.

Earlier this year, Johnson (who has been at Oregon since 2003) also received an Early CAREER Development Award from the National Science Foundation.

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June 12, 2006

School of Journalism and Communication to open Turnbull Portland Center

The School of Journalism and Communication formally opened its George S. Turnbull Portland Center on June 7.

Present at the opening were the school's dean, Tim Gleason, along with President Dave Frohnmayer and Lorry Lokey, the founder of Business Wire, who contributed \$4.5 million in July 2005 to launch the center.

The Turnbull Center began offering the school's students a senior experience this

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spring, combining half-day internships with afternoon classes. Nike, Columbia Sportswear, Waggener Edstrom, and Edelman Public Relations are among the organizations participating in the internship program.

"The opening of the Turnbull Center is a first step toward the realization of a long-held vision for the school," said Gleason. "In Portland, we've seen a number of new and exciting ways in which we can serve students, working communications professionals and the Portland community. The design of the expanded Turnbull Center is well underway, and once it is complete, the possibilities for the school and the university will increase exponentially."

The university anticipates opening its new Portland Center, to be located on Portland's historic White Stag block, in January 2008. In addition to the Turnbull Center, the Portland Center will house university programs in architecture and allied arts and law.

Lokey, the founder of Business Wire, a leading global distributor of corporate news headquartered in San Francisco, has contributed more than \$20 million to *Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives*, the university's \$600 million fundraising campaign. The company was purchased in January by Berkshire Hathaway, the international business conglomerate headed by billionaire Warren Buffett.

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Recent, rapid climate change is driving evolution of animal species



William E. Bradshaw, professor of biology, and Christina Holzapfel, biology research associate

Rapid climate changes over the past several

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decades have led to heritable, genetic changes in animals as diverse as squirrels, birds and mosquitoes, according to University of Oregon evolutionary geneticists.

Writing in the "Perspectives" section of the June 9 issue of *Science*, William E. Bradshaw, professor of biology, and Christina Holzapfel, biology research associate, show that diverse animal populations have changed genetically in response to rapid climate change. These genetic changes are in response to altered seasonal events and not to the expected direct effects of increased summer temperatures.

Global warming is proceeding fastest at the most northern latitudes, resulting in longer growing seasons while simultaneously alleviating winter cold stress without imposing summer heat stress. In short, northern climates are becoming more like those in the south.

"Over the past 40 years, animal species have been extending their range toward the poles and populations have been migrating, developing or reproducing earlier," said Bradshaw. "These expansions and changes have often been attributed to 'phenotypic plasticity,' or the ability of individuals to modify their behavior, morphology or physiology in response to altered environmental conditions."

However, adds Holzapfel, "phenotypic plasticity is not the whole story. Studies show that over the past several decades, rapid climate change has led to heritable, genetic changes in animal populations."

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Bradshaw and Holzapfel provide a number of examples of these changes: Canadian red squirrels reproducing earlier in the year; German blackcaps (birds) are migrating and arriving earlier to their nesting grounds; and, North American mosquitoes living in the water-filled leaves of carnivorous plants are using shorter, more "southern" day lengths to cue the initiation of larval dormancy.

In contrast, the authors write that no studies have found genetic changes in populations relating to the generally expected direct effects of increasing temperature. There are no examples in animal populations of genetic changes that have either increased the upper limits of heat tolerance or increased the optimal temperature for growth, development and reproduction.

"Small animals with short life cycles and large population sizes will probably adapt to longer growing seasons and be able to persist," said Bradshaw. "However, populations of many large animals with longer life cycles and smaller population sizes will experience a decline in population size or be replaced by more southern species."

"Consequently, genetic shifts in the timing of seasonal events should precede genetic shifts of thermal optima or increased heat tolerance over evolutionary time," said Holzapfel. "That is the pattern that is emerging. Questions remain about the relative rates of environmental and evolutionary change. However, it is clear that unless the long-term magnitude of

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rapid climate change is widely acknowledged and effective steps are taken to mitigate its effects, natural communities that we are familiar with will cease to exist.

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Oregon Bach Festival Executive Director Royce Saltzman

President Dave Frohnmayer announced on May 31 that an international search for the next executive director of the Oregon Bach Festival has begun.

Current Executive Director Royce Saltzman, 77, will stay at the helm through the 2007 festival. At that point, he will assume a new role-to ensure the festival's legacy and secure its future by guiding the completion of the festival's \$10 million endowment. Currently at \$4 million, the endowment is part of *Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives*, the university's \$600 million fundraising initiative.

"Royce Saltzman's remarkable energy and vision has produced a world renowned festival that brings lustrous achievement to the University of Oregon in the performing arts," Frohnmayer said. "His talent has been crucial at every stage in the development of this wonderful festival and in the way that it has touched lives, quite literally around the world, for the better."

Frohnmayer said the university and festival

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board would form a search committee that will begin work this summer, with a successor expected to be in place for the 2007 festival.

"The future security of the festival is critical, and to that end I feel my energy and commitment need to be focused on assuring we reach our \$10 million goal," Saltzman said. "There are exciting days ahead, and I want to be part of making them happen."

Helmuth Rilling, the festival's artistic director, said "the international music community has benefited for many years and in many ways from Royce's leadership. Together we will work to ensure that his legacy, this great music, taking place in such a supportive community, will continue."

Festival board president Robert Fraser, who has overseen the launch of the endowment and a record increase in corporate sponsorship, said that Saltzman's intent to head the fund raising drive is an important step for the organization. "The board received Royce's announcement with sadness but with affection and the understanding that he deserves time to smell the roses," he said. "We are indebted to this quintessential gentleman for giving this community a gift of incomparable music."

Saltzman came to the university's School of Music in 1964 and served as the school's associate dean for 12 years. He has served on five National Endowment for the Arts panels and also has been national president of the American Choral Directors Association and president of the International

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Federation for Choral Music. He received Germany's Order of the Cross of Merit, its highest political-cultural award, in 1994, and was named Eugene's First Citizen in 1997.

Under Saltzman's leadership, the festival has grown from a one-concert workshop into a \$1.6 million international event, drawing audiences of 30,000 annually with coverage from news organizations including National Public Radio, the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the *Times of London*.

The 2006 festival takes place June 30-July 16.

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Bill Bowerman biographer Kenny Moore to do book signing June 12



Kenny Moore

Kenny Moore, '66, former *Sports Illustrated*

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writer and world-class marathoner who ran for legendary Oregon track and field coach Bill Bowerman, will sign copies of *Bowerman and the Men of Oregon* June 12 at 7 p.m. in the Knight Library Browsing Room.

Between 1949 and 1972, Bowerman's teams won four national titles. He trained dozens of milers who broke the four-minute barrier and his athletes set 13 world and 22 U.S. records.

Whether providing a fresh look at the siege at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games (where Bowerman coached the U.S. track and field team) or offering a close-up view of Bowerman's relationship with runner Steve Prefontaine (subject of the film *Without Limits*, co-written and co-produced by Moore), or exploring Bowerman's role as a Nike innovator, the book offers compelling reading. Bowerman's widow said "if anyone should write Bill's life story, it's Kenny Moore."

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Graduate students receive summer grants to study culture, diversity

Nine graduate students received \$1,000 grants for summer research focusing on cultural competency, diversity and conflict resolution.

The Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC), with the help of the Graduate School, sponsored five of the grants. The Office of Institutional Equity and Diversity (OIED) provided four of the awards.

These awards support graduate student research projects on topics related to the

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CoDaC's mission of "promoting inquiry, dialogue, and effectiveness on issues of cultural diversity." The summer awards support new or continuing research, including projects in the areas of cultural competency, social issues and experiences (especially in the Pacific Northwest) and conflict resolution.

The CoDaC awardees will present their research results during the Graduate Research Conference, tentatively slated for the winter 2007 term. CoDaC plans to host a reception in the fall to honor the year's recipients.

Listed below are the 2006 recipients of the awards and their research topics.

Jonathan Cook, doctoral candidate, psychology
Social Stigma and Subjective Power in Naturalistic Social Interaction

Jennifer Hehnke, doctoral student, political science
The Politics of Integration Development: Issues in Desegregation in the Seattle Public School District, 1975-2005

Sarah Jaquette, doctoral student, environmental studies
Endangering Organ Pipe: Immigration and the Environment along the Arizona-Mexico Border

Karin Lutter, doctoral candidate, counseling psychology
From Helicopter to Collaborator: Tribal Participatory Research in Southeast Alaska

Erin Machell, master's candidate, geography

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*Help from the North or Just More Meddling?:
The Politics of NGOs and Participatory
Development in Nicaragua*

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Ginger Mansfield, master's candidate,
geography
*Canadians among Us: A Study of
Immigration, Whiteness, and Border Control*

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Lee Pera, master's candidate, geography
*Amenity Migrants in Arenal: Community
Change in 'the New Jewel' of Costa Rica*

Carter Soles, doctoral student, English
*Dynamic Duos: Arrested Development and
Queer Desire in the Film Comedies of Kevin
Smith*

Robin Zebrowski, doctoral candidate,
philosophy
*Cognitive Semantics and Metaphor: the
Myth of the Standard Body Revealed*

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Hurwit named recipient of 2006 Wayne Westling Award

Jeffrey Hurwit, professor of art history and classics, has been named the recipient of the 2006 Wayne Westling Award for University Leadership and Service.

The award was created by the University Senate in 2001 and is named in honor of Professor Wayne Westling, who was a professor of law at the university's School of Law from 1979 until his death in 2001. Westling was well known for his unswerving and selfless commitment to faculty governance at the university. The award is

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given to a faculty or staff member for outstanding and long-term leadership and service to the university.

Hurwit, who has been a member of the university's faculty since 1980, is one of the country's leading scholars of ancient Greek art and has been an active member of University Senate committees. He is a past recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and is the author of numerous works on the art and civilization of archaic and classical Greece.

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Architecture professor honored

Mark L. Gillem of the architecture and landscape architecture departments has won a 2006 Preservation Award from the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association for his renovation of McKinley Hall, a designated Structure of Merit in Berkeley, Calif.

Built in 1906 as a schoolhouse, the three-story shingle building had been converted to student housing and had fallen into disrepair. Gillem's plan returned the building to its original use as an educational facility and elevated and rotated the 10,000 square-

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foot building to face a new plaza. Gillem was the concept architect and served as the overall project manager during final design and construction for the owner, the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley.

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Recipients named for Donald and Darel Stein Graduate Student Teaching Award

The University of Oregon Graduate School has announced that the recipients of the 2006 Donald and Darel Stein Graduate Student Teaching Award are Janet Fiskio-Lasseter and Kevin Henrickson.

This award, made possible by a gift from Donald G. Stein and his wife Darel Stein, recognizes outstanding teaching performances by graduate students who also demonstrate excellence in their own academic programs. Donald G. Stein, who

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received his doctorate from the university in 1965, is a neuroscientist at Emory University where he directs the Brain Research Laboratory. He studies recovery of function after traumatic brain injury.

Janet Fiskio-Lasseter, of Bridport, Vt., is a third-year doctoral student in environmental studies and maintains a 4.02 GPA. She has been an instructor and discussion leader for courses in the composition program, environmental studies and religious studies. She writes that her teaching philosophy is based on "trust in the students' ability to form a learning community in the classroom" and in her ability to "model an ethical practice of listening that extends to the treatment of peers and texts."

Kevin Henrickson, of University Place, Wash., is a doctoral candidate in economics with a 3.90 GPA. He will receive his doctorate this month. Henrickson has been an instructor and discussion leader for several economics courses, some with more than 250 students. Henrickson writes that he strives to make his lectures "relate to both real world examples and the experiences of the students" and to incorporate applied work into the curriculum.

Each of more than 60 graduate departments and programs was eligible to nominate a candidate for this award. The recipients will receive their awards, including a \$1,000 honorarium, at a brunch prior to the spring commencement ceremonies on Saturday.

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New faculty orientation slated for fall

Orientation for new faculty kicks off in September and will feature several events. The program gives new faculty members a chance to receive information about the university, to be introduced to key individuals and to meet other faculty. Each new faculty member will receive a personal invitation.

It is expected that individual schools, colleges and departments will offer their own orientation programs, which, if at all possible, will not conflict with the already-scheduled university orientation events.

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The new faculty orientation events schedule is listed below.

For all new faculty and officers of administration Tenure-related faculty and non-tenure-track faculty (instructional and research)

Orientation Session I: Gerlinger Alumni Lounge, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Barbecue Dinner: McMorran House, Thursday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For all new instructional and research faculty

Orientation Session II: Gerlinger Alumni Lounge, Thursday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For all new tenure-related faculty

Convocation: McArthur Court, Sunday, Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Orientation Session IV: Browsing Room, Knight Library, Friday, Jan. 26, 2007, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For all new non-tenure-related faculty

Orientation Session III: Browsing Room, Knight Library, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For all new officers of administration

Orientation Session for OAs: location TBA, Wed., Sept. 20, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Knight Library hours to change for finals, intersession and summer

Knight Library will remain open 24 hours a day until the end of finals week at 7 p.m. Friday.

All branch libraries will maintain their usual academic term hours.

During extended hours, from midnight to 8 a.m., Knight Library will be open only to current students, faculty and staff. During those times, all users will be required to show a current university identification card to remain in or enter the building.

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During extended hours, access to photocopy machines and the Information Technology Center will be available. However, other services such as reference desk assistance, checkout and reserves and video checkout will not be available.

Knight Library will be open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed Sunday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during intersession, June 19-23. It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. June 24-25.

The following summer hours will be in effect June 26 to Aug.18:

Monday - Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday: noon to 7 p.m.

Sunday: noon to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4 (Fourth of July): closed

For complete information on library hours, visit http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/hours.html or call (541) 346-3054.

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Applications sought to teach abroad in 2007-08

The Northwest Council on Study Abroad (NCSA) is seeking applications from faculty interested in teaching in Europe or Latin America for a term during the 2007-08 school year. The deadline is Sept. 6.

The University of Oregon is one of 13 institutions in the NCSA. The council sponsors study abroad programs in France, Greece, Germany, England, Mexico, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Chile and Austria.

For more information, contact Kathy Poole, Cari Vanderkar, Roger Adkins or Jamie Hoag

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Barnett in the Office of International Programs at 346-3207.

For details about specific NCSA programs and openings, as well as application instructions visit <http://studyabroad.uoregon.edu/faculty/ncsapp1.doc>

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Inside Oregon

FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON COMMUNITY

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June 12, 2006

Register for Craft Center classes now

Register now for Craft Center classes in ceramics, painting and drawing, glassblowing, metals, woodworking, photography, bicycle repair, cooking, and much more, Registration will continue until classes are filled or have started. For more information, or to register online, visit <http://craftcenter.uoregon.edu>, or call 346-4361.

Headlines

[Novel underground nanoscience facility to be named for Lorry Lokey](#)

[School of Journalism and Communication to open Turnbull Portland Center](#)

[Recent, rapid climate change is driving evolution of animal species](#)

[University begins search for new Bach Festival executive director](#)

[Royce Saltzman will step up to new role after 2007 festival](#)

Announcements and Events

[First University of Oregon Research Innovation Awards announced June 7](#)

[California architect to receive Lawrence Medal](#)

[Spring commencement set for June 17](#)

[Darren W. Johnson named a Cottrell Scholar](#)

[Bill Bowerman biographer Kenny Moore to do book signing June 12](#)

[Graduate students receive summer grants to study culture, diversity](#)

[Hurwit named recipient of 2006 Wayne Westling Award](#)

[Architecture professor honored](#)

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