

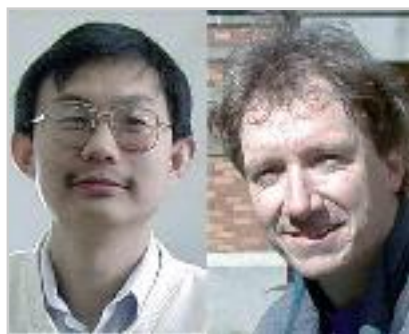
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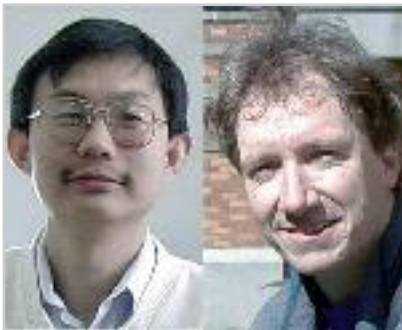
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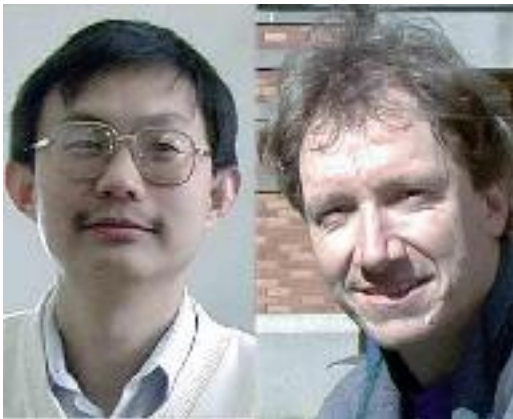
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American Physical Society (APS).

Each year since the society was founded in 1899, members have selected no more than one half of one percent of their peers as Fellows. Since 1995, nine UO physicists have been chosen.

Toner, who joined the department of physics in 1995, was cited by the APS for his "wealth of contributions to the theory of correlations, fluctuations, topological defects, and anomalous elasticity and hydrodynamics of partially ordered phases." Toner's research interests range from studies of transport in disordered superconductors to models for the motion of flocks of birds.

Toner, who earned a doctorate in physics in 1981 from Harvard University, proposed theoretically that soap is the best sound-proofing material and that flocks of birds have sound-like waves running through them; the waves, he argued, are damped almost as heavily as those in Smectics (liquid crystals with molecules in layers, such as soap). Both predictions have been verified.

Wang earned a doctorate in physics in 1990 from the University of Michigan and joined the UO faculty in 1995. He was cited "for contributions to the study of coherent optical processes in semiconductors, especially the pioneering experimental work on electromagnetically induced transparency via exciton correlations."

Wang studies optical interactions in artificially engineered semiconductor

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nanostructures. His research on electromagnetically induced transparency demonstrated that an otherwise opaque semiconductor material can be rendered transparent by using unusual quantum mechanical interface processes. The realization and understanding of these optical processes could lead to new applications in how information is stored, transmitted and processed.

The APS Fellowship Program was created to recognize members who may have made advances in knowledge through original research and publication, or made significant innovative contributions in the application of physics to science and technology. They may also have made significant contributions to the teaching of physics or service and participation in APS activities.

University of Oregon faculty chosen as APS Fellows since 1995 were Carlos J. Bustamante, James Brau, Rudolph C. Hwa, James A. Isenberg, Stephen D. Kevan, Thomas W. Mossberg and George W. Rayfield. Records from the APS archives before 1995 were not readily available.

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Andrew Shipley, who was a Rhodes finalist in 2005, is one of 32 Americans to receive a Rhodes Scholarship this year. He is the first University of Oregon graduate in more than a dozen years to be named a Rhodes Scholar and joins 18 others who have received the prestigious award.

"I'm really thrilled," Shipley said. "This is an incredible honor and I could not have done this without the mentors and friends I made at the University of Oregon. There have been amazing people with me the whole way."

Shipley, who received bachelor's degrees in political science and psychology at the UO, plans to begin a three-year doctoral program at Oxford next fall. Shipley is current involved in a research project, funded by a Fulbright fellowship, which studies national identity and ethnic attitudes amongst Maori and European New Zealander youth.

"This is fabulous news," said Dave Frohnmayer, university president and a 1962 Rhodes Scholar. "It's a life-changing experience. Anyone who has had this opportunity recognizes it as rare—a very special occasion."

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"Drew is so bent on learning that he is simply unafraid to see and admit an error or shortcoming and then move on towards strengthening or replacing a view," said John Lysaker, a professor of philosophy and one of Shipley's mentors at the university. "That evidences, I think, that here is a beautiful mind in the sense of one well-ordered, properly directed, and virtuous at its core," he added.

As an undergraduate, Shipley earned a 4.04 GPA and has presented papers and posters at multiple academic conferences and conducted research in Ghana, the French West Indies and Ecuador. He founded the Springfield Creative Community Project, a student-run organization that provides free evening painting and creative writing classes to adults in Springfield, Ore.

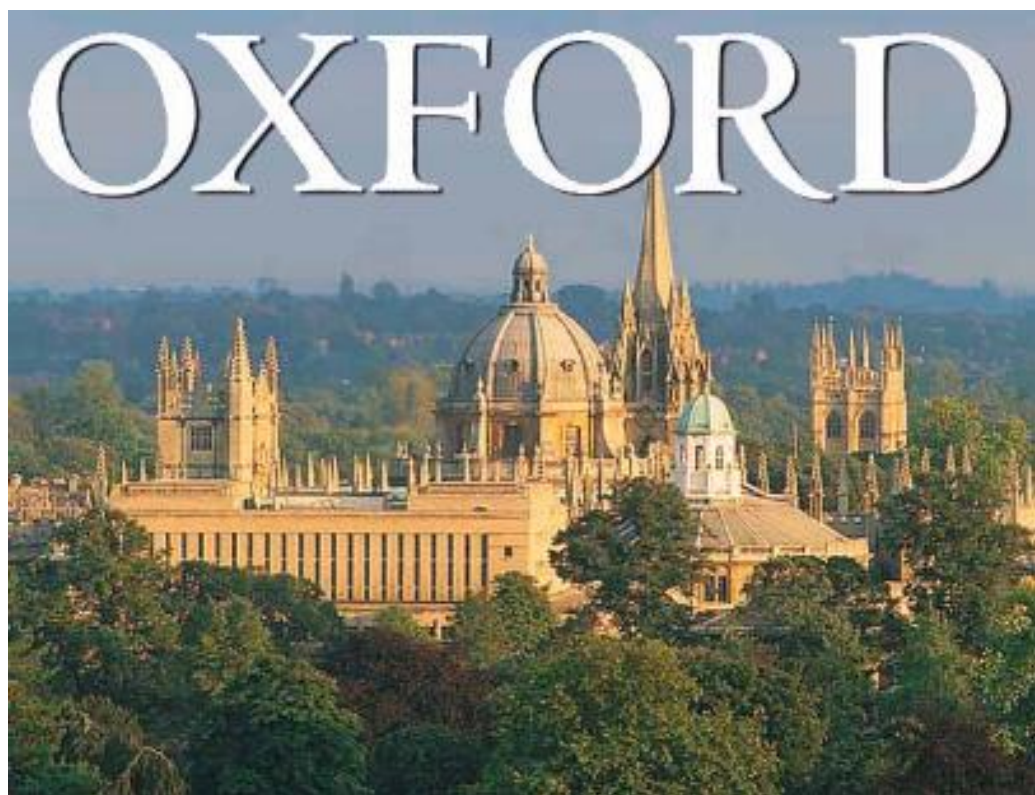
In addition to his academic accomplishments, Shipley is a triathlete who plays tennis and has worked as a writing tutor.

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Alan Stavitsky, professor and associate dean of the School of Journalism and Communications, began exploring the use of podcasts as a classroom tool after receiving a grant in 2005 from the school's Dean's Research Fund. So when Stavitsky was invited to present a paper on National Public Radio at the 2006 conference of Re-Visionary Interpretations of the Public Enterprise in the Netherlands, he decided to take things to the next level.

"The themes of the conference are the themes of this class: the impact of new technologies, globalization of media and the commercial pressures upon public broadcasting," said Stavitsky, whose research interests include media policy and technology. "So I was hoping to find a way to, in effect, bring the students to Amsterdam with me. The challenge was how to teach a crash course in European media and public-service broadcasting to introductory students, in an entertaining way, within the constraints of time and technology and distance."

Stavitsky has used podcasts in his Mass Media and Society class since the fall of 2005. Weekly 20-minute audio recordings, created to integrate key concepts from the textbook and lectures, have been very popular. Students download them to their iPods and listen to the lectures while walking to classes or working out in the student recreation center, in addition to listening

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online through the [UO's Blackboard Course Software System](#).

A survey of student usage and attitudes toward Stavitsky's "AI Pods" found that almost 90 percent of students have listened to the podcasts and that they appreciate the personal approach. Students nicknamed Stavitsky "The Podfather," and last fall two students created an original hip-hop theme song called "The AI Pod," which Stavitsky uses to introduce each weekly podcast.

Stavitsky's podcasts are becoming widely known. In April, he participated in an educators' panel on the subject during the Radio and Television News Directors' Association Conference. Stavitsky and doctoral student [Michael Huntsberger](#) also have co-authored an article on incorporating podcasting in journalism curriculum for the Winter 2007 issue of *Journalism and Mass Communication Educator*.

Stavitsky has been sharing his experiences with UO faculty through presentations at teaching workshops. He says he hopes more faculty members will adopt podcasting.

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EGI, co-founded by [Don M. Tucker](#), was chosen from among three finalists. Awards were given in six technology-related categories. In accepting the award, Tucker said that EGI's association with the University of Oregon and its location in the

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Riverfront Research Park "allow us to bring an Oregon technology not only to contribute to research on human learning, but to draw from the important human resources provided by higher education in the state."

EGI is a direct spin-off from research done at the Brain Electrophysiology Laboratory in the University of Oregon's department of psychology. EGI designs, produces and sells electrophysical neuroimaging equipment and related software. The company also employs undergraduates, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, serving as a training ground in the field of cognitive neuroscience.

The annual technology awards recognize outstanding leadership and top companies in the technology sector. Through sponsorships and donations, it generates financial support for the co-educational Learning for Life programs of the Cascade Pacific Council. Since its beginning in 1984, the Technology Awards event has generated more some \$1.8 million to support educational programs.

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people with disabilities. They enjoy synergistic relationships with UO researchers, faculty and administration.

Student Employment and Internship opportunities exist and individual companies should be contacted for current positions and opportunities. Research Park companies have employed over 400 undergraduate and graduate students in part-time positions.



Riverfront Points of Pride showcases some current examples of the unique research, grants, honors, distinctions, and innovative contributions the Research Park and its tenants are making to the community and to the global society.

Recent Riverfront Innovation Center graduate, SeSequential Biofuels, opens solar-powered retail biofueling station.

Agate Resources is a diversified company that integrates office administrative functions, with health-related research and software development, to insure quality services are delivered with state-of-the-art technology and information. These business and administrative services are provided to employer and physician groups helping to insure that high-quality, affordable health care is provided in Lane County.

The company develops a variety of proprietary software related to the medical field. It develops software that manages and tracks referrals among physicians; software that tracks credentialing of physician education, training, and certifications, including required reporting to state and national organizations; and software that handles the complex legal and financial administration of the healthcare industry. Additionally, the company also conducts healthcare studies and grant-funded research.



BELLS produces and distributes Dow Jones Business English(DowBE), a dynamic online English learning program based on current Dow Jones content and individualized learning technology. The pedagogic framework for DowBE

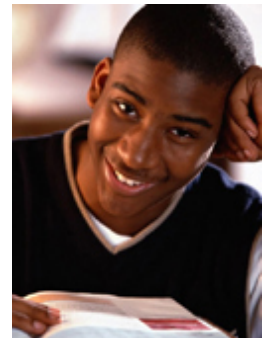
was created by a team of experts in teaching English as a Second Language from the UO. BELLS combines the most advanced learning strategies with cutting edge Internet and database technology to develop its Dow Jones Business English program.



Center on Teaching and Learning (CTL) is a community of education scholars whose mission is to conduct, translate, and disseminate research focused on solutions to practical problems in schools. CTL is an alliance of faculty members who seek to advance understanding and use of evidence-based practices to prevent and intercept academic difficulties in school-aged children. A primary emphasis of CTL is the role of curriculum, instruction, and assessment in school-wide models of academic reform. CTL's research and outreach include school based experimental research, model demonstration projects, and large-scale professional development and technical assistance.

Current projects housed in the Research Park within CTL are:

- **Center to Improve Reading Competence Using Intensive Treatments Schoolwide (CIRCUITS)** The overarching goal is to implement, evaluate, replicate, and disseminate systemic prevention models that will accelerate and sustain the early reading achievement of students with reading disabilities or at risk of disabilities in grades K-3.
- **Oregon Reading First (ORF)**, funded to support the Reading First Program for the State of Oregon, was established as part of the No Child Left Behind federal legislation, with the goal of improving student achievement in reading through the application of scientifically based reading research.
- **Western Regional Reading First Technical Assistance Center** offers a national network of experts in topics critical to high quality, scientifically based reading instruction, including curriculum selection and implementation, professional development, and assessment.
- **Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills (DIBELS)** are a set of standardized, individually administered measures of early literacy development. They are designed to be short one-minute fluency measures used to regularly monitor the development of pre-reading and early reading skills.



Cerebral Data Systems (CDS) is a company formed from an innovative collaboration of the UO's NeuroInformatic Center (NIC) and Electrical Geodesics, Inc., (EGI), a private company that designs, produces and sells electrophysical neuroimaging equipment and related software. CDS is developing new techniques that allow more precise analysis of brain wave data by eliminating the distortion caused when brain signals pass through the skull to the scalp, where they are picked up by electrodes. These developments could provide a much more accurate map of where electrical activity is occurring in the brain, aiding researchers and physicians in evaluating and treating patients with epilepsy, stroke and other disorders and thereby improving their medical care. It also could be used in developing a better understanding of how the brain acquires and processes information.

The Computational Intelligence Research Laboratory (CIRL) is a UO research institute composed of top scientists conducting research in the field of artificial intelligence. The group researches new techniques in artificial intelligence to enhance the ability to plan a vast array of complex procedures, by creating algorithms that allow a computer to compile both a flexible pattern of problems solving, yet also consider all potential solutions. CIRL scientists optimize task order through improving scheduling and resource allocation, substantially improving an organization's productivity and competitiveness. A variety of other optimization problems, such as aircraft routing a minimize fuel use, are also being studied. CIRL research is licensed to On-Time Systems, Inc., a Eugene company that develops optimization applications.



Electrical Geodesics (EGI) is a direct spin-off from research in the UO's Psychology Department Brain Electrophysiology Laboratory. EGI, a company which started in the Research Park, licenses technology from the UO. It designs, produces, and sells electrophysical neuroimaging equipment and related software, and employs undergraduates, graduate students, and postdoctoral fellows, serving as a training ground in the field of cognitive neuroscience. EGI's products allow for accurate measurement of brain activity, which is beneficial in treating strokes, presurgery planning, neonatal monitoring, epilepsy treatment, and other neurological monitoring. The company received FDA approval to sell its neuroimaging equipment and software for medical use and has partnered with an Italian firm that has a complementary line of products.

Health Policy Research Northwest (HPRN) is an independent not for profit source of information useful for health policy decision makers and performs studies assessing healthcare needs and access to healthcare resources. They conduct research on the factors affecting the safety and outcomes of healthcare, with special emphasis on the effects of health policies, improvement interventions, and methods of delivering health services.

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Interlingua develops language learning materials and software and offers support for language course curriculum development. Primary projects are in Japanese and U.S.-Japan exchange programs.



Kaibridge, Inc. is a spinout company from the UO's Computer and Information Science Department. Kaibridge uses propriety technology to create the world's most authentic and engaging digital animals and serves the interests and passions of its customers by building animal-centric computer games and online communities. Kaibridge's first products feature dinosaurs and are currently under development.

Lane Home Medical (LHM) researches, develops, and continually upgrades software related to the medical field and is a Doctor's Medical Equipment provider to Lane County physicians. LHM develops a variety of medical software programs. One product manages the complex contracting requirements between physicians and health insurance companies. Another program tracks referrals among physicians. LHM also develops and sells software that tracks physician education and training, with required reporting to state and national organizations.



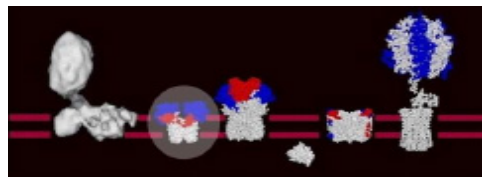


Lane Individual Practice Association (LIPA) is an inclusive physician organization that strives to foster through physician leadership, a cooperative environment in which participating physicians can provide and improve community access to high quality cost effective medical care for Oregon Health Plan patients.



Language Learning Solutions (LLS) Is a spin-off from the UO's Center for Applied Language Studies. LLS develops, sells, and supports tools that help teachers teach and assess the acquisition of new languages by students. These products are being used in local school districts, nationally, and internationally to assess students' proficiency in Spanish, Japanese, French, and German, and internationally to teach and assess proficiency in business English.

Marker Gene Technologies (MGT) another company which started in the Research Park, was founded by an adjunct faculty member in the UO's Department of Chemistry. The company explores, develops, and manufactures new ways to use marker genes in molecular biology and in the medical field. MGT collaborates with the Oregon Health Sciences University and the Earle A. Chiles Cancer Research Institute on gene therapies and treatment protocols for people with inoperable cancers and expects to begin Phase I Clinical Trials on these techniques in the next one-to-two years. The company conducts business with the UO Monoclonal Antibody Facility and the Oregon Veterinary Services and Animal Care Facility, helping to make the facilities nearly self-supporting. MGT also is currently collaborating with a number of biotechnology and pharmaceutical companies and anticipates a very positive future growth.



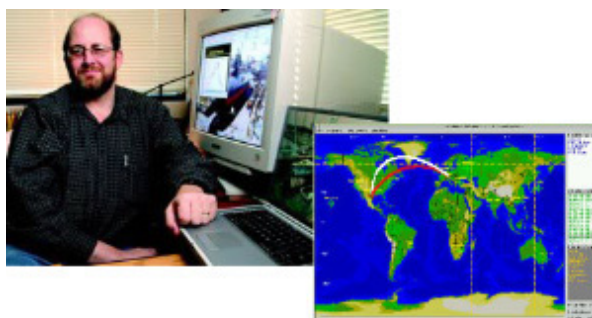
MitoSciences, a spin-off from the UO's Monoclonal Antibody Facility specializing in mitochondrial structure and function, has licensed through the UO over 50 unique monoclonal antibodies against mitochondrial proteins. As an active research participant in the areas of genetic mitochondrial diseases, mitochondrial dysfunction from neurodegenerative diseases, mitochondria involvement in cancer and apoptosis, environmental toxins, oxidative stress, and side effects of therapeutic drugs, MitoSciences provides the best monoclonal antibodies in the world while providing experienced researchers that understand the nature of this research and can help maximize research efforts.

Neuroinformatics Center (NIC) brings advanced informatics to brain research. In the near term, NIC will demonstrate the capability of creating a high-resolution finite element model of human head tissues, which will be

used in the analysis of brain function by integrating information from EEG and MRI sources. Over the longer term, the NIC will develop the informatics resources required to integrate structural MRI with dense-array EEG for medical applications such as acute ischemic stroke. Funded in part by the Telemedicine and Advanced Technology Research Command, the NIC is interested in providing access to neuroinformatics technology over the internet. It brings together outstanding Oregon researchers in cognitive neuroscience and high-performance computational science with a leading Oregon company specializing in advanced, high-density EEG recording, analysis, and medical applications.

The Office for Responsible Conduct of Research (ORCR) assists university researchers to conduct their research in compliance with federal, state, and other sponsor regulations and rules.

Office of Research Services and Administration (ORSA) provides assistance to UO faculty, staff, and administration who seek, obtain, and manage extramural funds in support of their research, instructional programs, and public services projects. In FY 03/04, the UO brought in a record-breaking \$90.2 million in contracts and grants.



On-Time Systems(OTS) is a local company established to transfer optimization technology developed at the university's Computational Intelligence Research Laboratory (CIRL) and elsewhere to practical applications for optimizing routing, scheduling, and industrial tasks for both government and industry. For example, OTS designed an aircraft routing system that takes into account an aircraft's weight and destination, as well as the weather, to chart the most fuel-efficient route between North America and Europe. Based on this program, the US Air Force hopes to save one to three percent in fuel costs per year, or approximately 15 million gallons of jet fuel. The company is also working on scheduling software that reduces the cost of

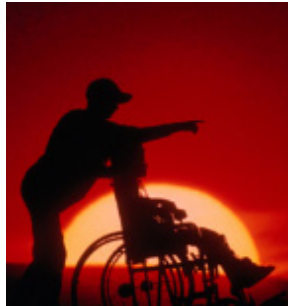
shipbuilding.

Oregon Research Institute (ORI), is internationally known as a leader in the conduct of socially relevant research. ORI's work makes significant contributions to understanding the causes, prevention, and treatment of social and medical problems including adolescent depression, childhood behavioral problems, tobacco and other substance use, and chronic physical illness. Research projects housed in the Riverfront Research Park include a study aimed at understanding the link between stress and breast cancer and a new way of helping women with breast cancer cope with their diagnosis and treatment.



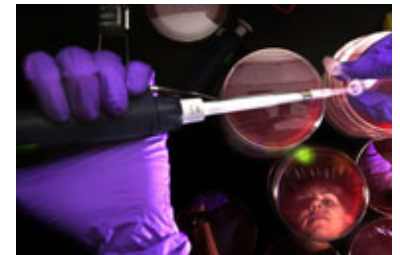


Pacific Institutes for Research (PIR) conducts educational research in several key domains: early literacy, early numeracy, social behavioral systems, substance abuse prevention, and positive school-wide behavioral programs. The research staff is dedicated to improved academic and social outcomes for all students based on empirically proven methods. PIR is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the National Institutes of Health, and other federal umbrella organizations.



Technical Assistance and Consulting Services/Western Regional Resource Center (TACS/WRRC) provides technical assistance to state education and federal agencies to assist and support them in systemic improvement policies, procedures and practices which will result in quality programs and services for children with disabilities and their families. It offers consultations, technical assistance, training, product development and information services, including research.

Technology Transfer helps university inventions successfully make the transition from academia to the commercial marketplace. The office identifies promising early-stage research with strong commercial potential, brings in investors and support from corporate partners, and moves aggressively to license inventions to an existing company or to a spin-off company for further product development.





Zebrafish Information Network (ZFIN) is a web-based, worldwide resource that serves as a centralized location for the curation and integration of zebrafish genetic, genomic and developmental data. The zebrafish has emerged as a model organism important for the identification and characterization of genes and pathways involved in development, organ function, behavior and disease. ZFIN provides an integrated representation of mutants, genes, genetic markers, mapping panels, publications, and community contact data.

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The University of Oregon's [Student Orientation Programs](#) was top duck at the annual meeting (Oct. 28-31) of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODAS) in Salt Lake City, Utah. The association gave the UO two Publications and Media Showcase awards: Outstanding Multimedia/ Emerging Technologies for "Duck Thoughts," an orientation video presentation about the campus shown to new students and their parents; and Outstanding Clothing Item for the "W.O.W. 2006" t-shirt design, featuring a colorful duck face, for orientation's [Week of Welcome](#). The NODAS awards embody the NODA spirit of sharing ideas and recognizing outstanding work for the mutual benefit of all association members, and for the advancement of orientation, retention, and transition programming.

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Week of Welcome 2006

Fall is an exciting time for all of us at the university as we gear up for the new school year and welcome our new students. To introduce new students to our campus community, we have planned a number of activities and programs before classes begin so that you can become familiar with the university's array of resources, meet new people, and make new friends.

Student Orientation Programs and the Student Orientation Staff have planned exciting events for Week of Welcome (WOW) 2006. There are interest sessions regarding student life as well as social activities to get you settled into campus life.

The Week of Welcome book will be sent to all new students in late August. The WOW book will have a detailed description of all our new events taking place.



A Sample of some of the activities in Week of Welcome 2006

Party in Paradise

Thursday, September 21, 9:00pm—1:00am (Fishbowl, EMU)

Dance! Dance! Dance! Enjoy the taste of free food at the tropical buffet. Cool down from the summer heat with a free SnoCone. Win prizes, including an iPod and DVD player. Have fun, meet new people, and don't forget to Limbo at this year's island-themed dance. It will be a Party in Paradise.

InterMingle

Friday, September 22, 5:00pm—2:00am (various campus locations)

Don't miss the never-ending action of live music, dancing, Texas hold 'em, comedy, henna tattooing, tie-dye and crafts, mechanical bull riding, human bowling, X-treme sport flicks, food, prizes and much more!

Glance at a handful of the InterMingle events:

International Coffee Hour

4:00pm—6:00pm in the International Resource Center

Battle of the Bands

5:00pm—8:00pm in the Amphitheater

Tattoo Contest

6:00pm—10:00pm in the Taylor Lounge

Casino Events with Comedic Magician Duo

7:00pm—11:00pm in the Fish Bowl

Ballroom Dance

7:00pm—12:00am in the Ballroom

Win a Car Football Toss

8:00pm at the Student Recreation Center

Check out the WOW Publication for additional InterMingle program events and details.

Ozomatli Concert

Saturday, September 23, 9:00pm—11:00pm (Memorial Quad)

Meet Ozomatli, a Grammy Award-winning band from Los Angeles. The ten-member band is internationally known for its interactive performances and hybrid sound of rock, hip hop, salsa and jazz. This is a rare FREE concert, and is one event that you will not want to miss. For more information on the band, visit www.ozomatli.com.

University Convocation

Sunday, September 24, 3:30pm—5:00pm (McArthur Court)

Doors will open at 3:00pm

Join Billy Collins, former U.S. poet laureate, who will deliver this year's convocation address. Convocation serves as the official welcome for students, faculty, and members of the university community. A picnic will follow the program on the Gerlinger Lawn. For more information on Billy Collins, [click here](#).

Further Immerse Yourself in...

Rubber Your Ducky

Thursday, Sept. 21, 4:00pm—5:15pm (Century Room E, EMU)

Campus Caution

Friday, Sept. 22, 9:00am—10:15am (Century Room B, EMU)

Resources for School Success

Friday, Sept. 22, 10:30am—11:45am (Century Room A, EMU)

Sushi and Politics

Friday, Sept. 22, 1:00pm—2:15pm (Century Room E, EMU)

Buy the Book

Friday, Sept. 22, 2:30pm—3:45pm (Coquille Room, EMU)

Roommate Success at its Best

Friday, Sept. 22, 4:00pm—5:15pm (Ben Linder Room, EMU)

UO's Rocking Religions

Saturday, Sept. 23, 10:30am—11:45am (Century Room A, EMU)

Explore Eugene

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1:00pm—2:15pm (Century Room A, EMU)

Eugene Scene—music, art, and more

Saturday, Sept. 23, 2:30pm—3:45pm (Century Room D, EMU)

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