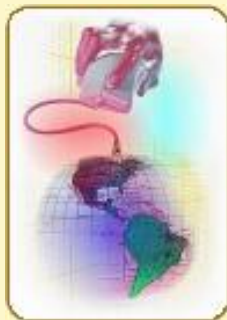


the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

february 14, 2005

▶ featured stories



Online U: UO Spreads its Word in New, Exciting Ways on the Web

With the web fast becoming the dominant means of communication for just about everyone, the UO, like many universities, constantly discovers and implements new, creative ways to use the medium. From the UO home page to department web sites, innovation and artistry are blending to give a fresh look and feel to many of the three-quarters of a million pages in the oregon.edu domain. Here's a look at some of the latest efforts.

▶ [Full Story...](#)



Online U: UO Home Page to Get a Summer Facelift

Each year, the UO home page is visited by a multitude of web users, among them tens of thousands of prospective students and their parents, alumni and others interested in learning more about the university.

▶ [Full Story...](#)

▶ potpourri

Featured Author



Beauty in Unexpected Places

< Carol Ann Bassett

Deep in the heart of the Sonoran Desert in southwestern Arizona is an oasis of ebony mountains, golden poppies, stately saguaros—and the organ pipe cactus—"a prickly green octopus turned on its head." This is the setting for Carol Ann Bassett's latest book, *Organ Pipe: Life on the Edge* (University of Arizona Press, 2004).

▶ [Full Story...](#)



UO Researcher Featured in This Week's Time

In the past, having an imaginary companion was often interpreted as evidence that a child was having difficulty making real friends or was experiencing some sort of psychological distress. The results of recent research by [Marjorie Taylor](#), professor of psychology and department head, show these concerns are unwarranted. Imaginary companions are



**Online U:
The Mission-Critical Web,
'Phishing' Attacks And You**

With nearly three-quarters of a million web pages online in the uoregon.edu domain, we obviously have a lot of publicly available web pages, but the UO's web presence includes a lot more than just those static and publicly shared pages.

[!\[\]\(0f848bbd71cef6b345273b16f905912a_img.jpg\) Full Story...](#)



**Online U:
UO Libraries Website Serves
As A Key Portal**

The guiding principle of the [UO Libraries' website](#) is to serve the campus community in all facets of library use, from circulation services to research and reference assistance to information searches and more. Just as the library is a central location on campus where people come to read, research, reflect, study and learn, so the library's website is a portal for accessing information about the physical riches housed within the library, as well as the digital riches floating in cyberspace beyond.

[!\[\]\(3211b5d1d968fc1665909b34f9f16010_img.jpg\) Full Story...](#)



**Online U:
Academic Affairs Offers New IT
Opportunities for Faculty**

On the heels of a successful initial series of instructional technology (IT) workshops for faculty members last year,

surprisingly common and they play a healthy role in children's cognitive and emotional development.

[!\[\]\(e3275251d0893157c3584e20c81dc3ba_img.jpg\) Full Story...](#)

Bargains



**Men's, Women's Clothing
Discounted at UO Bookstore**

The bargain: Save on business casual attire carrying the UO insignia.

[!\[\]\(83bbbd261710c59db0214aa27b2edc0d_img.jpg\) Full Story...](#)

UO by the Numbers

University of Oregon Tops in Staffing Peace Corps

A higher percentage of UO graduates join the Peace Corps than at any other large university, according to the latest rankings by the agency.

Academic Affairs is offering a new set of opportunities during summer 2005.

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Campus Plan Update Underway

A plan to guide campus development for the next 10 years is the subject of an upcoming open house and public hearing. The UO's Long Range Campus Development Plan guides the design of the campus so that it is a functional, flexible and a beautiful place, according to Chris Ramey, director of UO Planning. The current plan was last updated in 1991.

[▶ Full Story...](#)



Six Law School Faculty Members Honored for Scholarly Achievements

Six members of the law school faculty were honored recently for their scholarly achievements by being appointed to endowed professorships and faculty fellowships. Dean Laird Kirkpatrick announced the appointments on Jan. 27.

[▶ Full Story...](#)



VP Williams Comments on Athletics-Academics Connection

In an opinion piece published in the Sunday, Feb. 13, *Register-Guard*, UO Administration Vice President Dan Williams discussed the benefits of the strong connection between athletics and

Peace Corps Volunteers: Leading Universities of Origin

Institutions with more than 15,000 Undergraduates	Number of Peace Corps Volunteers in 2003
University of Wisconsin-Madison	129
University of Colorado at Boulder	104
University of Washington	98
University of California-Berkeley	94
University of Texas at Austin	90
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	85
University of Oregon	83

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Were You There?



Museum Reopens Window To The Past

< Visitors view Great Basin diorama. Photo by Jack Liu. [For more photos.](#)

More than 3,000 visitors flocked to the [Museum of Natural and Cultural History](#) over the grand re-opening weekend to view its new exhibit "Oregon - Where Past is Present."

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Make a Date

academics at the university.

[▶ Full Story...](#)



Student Work Documents Oregon History

Collaborative, professional and culturally conscientious documentaries produced by students through the Oregon Documentary Project at the UO School of Journalism and Communication (SOJC) have been capturing attention outside university borders for eight years.

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Campus Food Drive Makes Giving Fun, Easy

To reach an ambitious 125,000-pound goal this year, UO organizers of the Governor's 25th Annual Food Drive are getting creative. Among other strategies, departments are holding an auction, giving personal recognition, using slogans and themes, and selling snickerdoodles!

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Campus Briefs



New Issue of *Siren* Available

The winter issue of *Siren*, a magazine for the women of the UO, is now available at the ASUO Women's Center in Suite 3 on the



First Woman Chief Judge of Ninth Circuit to Speak at Law School Feb.

< *Judge Mary M. Schroeder*

Judge Mary M. Schroeder, the first woman to be named chief judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, will speak on what it means to be a woman in the judiciary in a Feb. 16 talk at the University of Oregon.

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Make a Date



School of Music Welcomes Society for American Music Conference, Feb. 16–20

< *Pauline Oliveros to be honored*

American music in all its diverse abundance will take over the cultural scene of Eugene as the UO School of Music welcomes the Society for American Music (SAM) for its annual conference, Feb. 16–20.

[▶ Full Story...](#)

Scene on Campus



Museum Reopening Attracts Two- Generation Duck Duo

Among the hundreds who enjoyed the reopening of the Museum of Natural and Cultural History last weekend were a special father and son alumni duo – museum board member John Thayer ('81) and his dad, Jim ('47). Both are avid history buffs, and John figured correctly that he could lure his dad from his Beaverton home for a campus tour and to attend the museum ribbon-cutting ceremony.

bottom floor of the Erb Memorial Union, 1222 E. 13th Ave. Feature articles include profiles of the Women Center's new interim director, a transgendered UO professor and additional pieces written by students.

 [More Campus Briefs...](#)

 [Full Story...](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php>.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Director of Communications: Todd Simmons

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



**Online U:
 UO Spreads its Word in New,
 Exciting Ways on the Web**

With the web fast becoming the dominant means of communication for just about everyone, the UO, like many universities, constantly discovers and implements new, creative ways to use the medium. From the UO home page to department web sites, innovation and artistry are blending to give a fresh look and feel to many of the three-quarters of a million pages in the oregon.edu domain. Here's a look at some of the latest efforts.

UO Virtual Tour

A live, in-person campus tour is one of the primary factors affecting a potential student's decision to enroll at the UO or any other university. However, potential students don't always have the ability to visit campus and so are unable to experience firsthand some of the most attractive aspects of our university. The recently revised online tour provides them with a virtual campus experience during their decision-making process.

No new funding was available for this project. Photography and video were drawn from existing sources across campus. The offices of Communications and Admissions and the UO Computing Center worked together to design the look of the site, write text, edit video, select photos and develop a navigation system.

In order to bring to life the UO experience, all images and video segments selected include students as well as faculty and staff members participating in campus life, rather than simply buildings, landscapes or other "beauty shots." Links to various schools, departments and programs provide the user with easy access to more information about the University of Oregon and enhance the interactive nature of the tour.

Future plans for the tour include adding other locations where UO programs and classes are available, such as the UO Portland Center, the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology and UO study-abroad sites.

—*Melanie Harmon, Communications officer*

Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives

This new site went live the week of the Jan. 29 "Lights, Camera, Oregon" gala, which publicly launched the UO's \$600 million fund-raising campaign--the most ambitious philanthropic effort in state history. The site features fresh, frequently changing content, intuitive navigation and a focus on people's individual stories. The goal, of course, is to make the site both compelling and relevant. Target audiences are donors and potential donors, media and development staff.

—*Ed Dorsch, Development Communications writer*

New Media Relations Website Debuts

The new UO Media Relations website is meant primarily for journalists, but faculty and staff members, and graduate teaching fellows may find it useful as well. The home page of this new site, which is updated daily, contains:

- the latest news releases about important UO news and events
- links to major news coverage of UO people, programs and events
- an images gallery with photos and illustrations available for use in campus publications
- details about services available through Media Relations and links to key information sources.

The site went live in January and continues to be developed and improved. Your feedback and suggestions are welcome. Direct your comments to [Melody Leslie](mailto:mleslie@uoreg), (541) 346-3134 (e-mail link mleslie@uoreg)

—*Melody Leslie, Media Relations assistant director*

More Cool, New, Revised UO Websites

Inside Oregon received numerous responses across campus from a recent call for the UO's latest "cool sites."

Two of the most interesting came from the [Living-Learning Center](#) and the [Digital Arts Program](#). Both sites are new and feature arresting, cutting-edge design, as well as thoughtful navigation tailored to user needs.

Other sites illustrate the breadth of audiences with which the university communicates each day. The recently retooled [University Advancement](#) site, for instance, is focused mostly on external audiences, especially university donors, alumni and friends. [Creative Writing's](#) new site, on the other hand, acquaints potential students with the program's many strengths, including the long list of award-winning alumni it has produced. For a look at current work by students in and graduates of the School of Journalism and Communication's literary nonfiction program, visit [Etude](#), the program's quarterly celebration of "new voices in literary nonfiction."

The [UO Solar Radiation Monitoring Lab](#) site is notable not just for the straightforward, easy-to-navigate way in which it presents scientific data on solar energy resources, but in the sheer breadth of visitors it attracts. Web surfers from 116 countries have visited the site, its managers report.

Finally, language enthusiasts are sure to find much of interest on the [Center for Applied Second Language Studies](#) site, as well as the site of its spinoff firm, [Language Learning Solutions](#).

If your interests are more specific to French, Italian or Spanish, the [Department of Romance Languages'](#) new site is a one-stop resource for everything related to the study of those languages at the UO.

Do you have a new or revised innovative UO website that you'd like to showcase in a future issue of Inside Oregon? If so, contact [Paul Omundson](#), editor.

 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



**Online U:
 UO Home Page to Get a Summer
 Facelift**

Each year, the UO home page is visited by a multitude of web users, among them tens of thousands of prospective students and their parents, alumni and others interested in learning more about the university.

Realizing the growing importance of that heavily trafficked page as a gateway to scores of UO sites and pages critical to the success of the university, Provost John Moseley has charged a campus group with redesigning the home page so that it better serves the needs of key external audiences. The new page is expected to be online before the start of classes this fall.

The project is being overseen by University Librarian Deb Carver, who is also serving as interim associate vice president for information services, and Michael Redding, associate vice president for public and government affairs. The work group includes representatives of Communications, the Computing Center, Creative Publishing and the UO Libraries' Interactive Media Group.

Work began on the project earlier this month, with the first in a series of interviews with representatives of UO units that have a major stake in the page's new external focus. Individuals from Admissions, Student Affairs, the Graduate School, Development, the UO Alumni Association, Human Resources, Academic Affairs, Media Relations and the faculty are helping to determine the most important functions and services to be represented on the new page.

"We plan to involve as much of the university community as we possibly can as we move from this research phase to outlining the structure of the homepage and then to design and testing during the six months we have to complete this project," says Carver.

Because the home page is already so inextricably linked to many sites around the university, its re-creation likely will require the redesign of multiple related pages to give the "top tier" of the university's web presence a more cohesive feel and to help users more easily navigate the overall site.

Redding and Carver have outlined a process that is projected to yield a selection of design approaches by early summer. The work group will choose the one that works best and collaborate with the design and programming team to complete the process.

For more information, contact [Carver](#) or [Redding](#).



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



**Online U:
The Mission-Critical Web,
'Phishing' Attacks And You**

With nearly three-quarters of a million web pages online in the uoregon.edu domain, we obviously have a lot of publicly available web pages, but the UO's web presence includes a lot more than just those static and publicly shared pages.

Our web presence also includes dynamic pages that enable mission-critical administrative and academic functions, pages that may be password protected and limited to just authorized users. Some of those mission-critical sites include DuckWeb, Blackboard and the UO's "green" web e-mail site.

The pages those sites show you are generated "on the fly" as you need them. They are usually based on information pulled from a back-end database, such as the university's Banner system, and are tailored just for you.

Unfortunately, because the web does such a good job of hiding what goes on "under the hood," sometimes there are attempts to exploit that superficial simplicity to lure the unwary and compromise system security, often hiding devious tricks in the subtle details of the bogus web pages they write, pages that look virtually indistinguishable from bona fide ones.

For example, you may have recently received a solicitation from "your bank" asking you to "confirm" your account information. Trust us, no matter how convincing it may have looked, that e-mail wasn't from your bank--it was from someone pretending to be your bank, someone engaged in "phishing." Once those scamsters have you "on the hook" and have convinced you to reveal such sensitive information as your credit card number, checking account information, Social Security number or other key data, they can use that information to clean you out.

We emphasize this key point: even if you get e-mail that's apparently "from" a bank you actually do business with, you should never click on any link in that message, and you should never provide any information about your bank account, credit cards, passwords or other sensitive information.

Credit card information is not your only concern. You should also be wary of sharing your Darkwing or Gladstone account credentials, or your Banner or DuckWeb information--your access to those systems is often more valuable than you may realize.

No UO staff member should ever send you a message asking for your password, and you should never share your password with anyone--not even your supervisor, your spouse or a trusted co-worker. Your access to systems, including particularly mission-critical systems, is for you and you alone. The UO relies on you to help keep our crucial systems, and the data that's on them, safe and secure.

For more information on "phishing," visit a helpful information page on the [Federal Trade Commission website](#).

Get the latest issue of the UO's Computing Newsletter

The UO Computer Center provides the latest information and user tips in a quarterly publication, *Computing News*. The new winter 2005 issue was distributed on campus last week. If you haven't received a copy, contact [Joyce Winslow](#). See PDFs of [back copies](#).

—[Joe St Sauver](#),

UO Computing Center director of user services and network applications

—[Deb Carver](#),

Philip H. Knight University Librarian and interim associate vice president for information services



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



**Online U:
UO Libraries Website Serves
As A Key Portal**

The guiding principle of the [UO Libraries' website](#) is to serve the campus community in all facets of library use, from circulation services to research and reference assistance to information searches and more. Just as the library is a central location on campus where people come to read, research, reflect, study and learn, so the library's website is a portal for accessing information about the physical riches housed within the library, as well as the digital riches floating in cyberspace beyond.

Providing a complete array of services is the driving force behind the website's design. The library's home page offers one-click access to the following services.

- Precise, efficient searching. Most users come to the library's website seeking information on specific resources. To accommodate this need, the home page offers top-level search capabilities for the library's online catalog. Search engines for other catalogs are a click away, including Summit (a library consortium catalog containing 27 million items available to the UO community) and WorldCat (catalogs of libraries around the world).
- Finding articles and other resources. Designed to help you find articles on any topic, the Databases and Indexes section lets you track down journal publications by title, author or subject in one or two clicks. A recent addition to this service is FindText, which allows you to determine if the library has an electronic or print version of a journal article, along with information on whether you can access the complete text of an article either online or in print.
- Getting started on research. If you're just getting started in researching a particular area, Reference and Research Services librarians have created online subject guides to essential resources on more than 70 topics. The guides are available directly from the homepage.
- Keeping current. To keep you up to date, the Library News section gives you the latest information on library developments from A to Z. This section also is your entryway for checking on events scheduled in the library, reserving rooms, and getting help in finding your way around the library.

Using drop-down menus from the home page, you can access and use an ever-expanding array of online services and resources of value to the entire university community. Among the more popular library web pages are:

- [Blackboard](#), the university's web-based course management system, is administered through

the library. Easily accessed through the library's homepage, the Blackboard site is one of the most heavily used on campus. In fall 2004, Blackboard was used to manage more than 950 courses, with more than 18,000 students using Blackboard for at least one course.

- [Circulation Services](#) All library patrons have an online personal account where they can renew a checked-out item or request an item already checked out by someone else. An automated notification system sends e-mails to remind you that items are due.
- [Research and Reference Services](#) You can get expert research assistance from a distance by using the library's website to e-mail your questions to a librarian. Replies are usually sent within 24 hours. Reference and Research Services prides itself on helping you get beyond Google to conduct efficient online searches for information resources that are credible and scholarly.
- [Digital Collections](#) One of the most rapidly expanding areas of library operations involves using the web to deliver or provide information on one-of-a-kind or less readily accessible materials. Currently consisting of 10 different collections, with several more additions planned in the near future, the Digital Collections web pages offer search and viewing capabilities for many thousands of digitized photographs, text documents, maps and other media formats. Some new and notable collections in Digital Collections are [Scholars' Bank](#), [Northwest Digital Archives](#), and [Picturing the Cayuse](#).
- **Intranet and Staff Communications** Library staff members are heavy users of the web for internal communications. The library has a robust intranet site used for communicating library policies and other administrative matters. The Library Staff Association regularly publishes a web newsletter, [LSA News](#) that keeps members of the library staff and the public informed about the human side of library operations.

—Ron Renchler, UO Libraries director of library communications

 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



**Online U:
Academic Affairs Offers New IT
Opportunities for Faculty**

On the heels of a successful initial series of instructional technology (IT) workshops for faculty members last year, Academic Affairs is offering a new set of opportunities during summer 2005.

Four workshops will be available to faculty members, each tailored to various levels of skill and familiarity from beginner to advanced.

In addition, a resident faculty fellowship will be launched supporting four to six faculty members who are proficient in IT. Fellows will work in conjunction with support centers around campus, inspiring, coaching and guiding colleagues who want to improve their skills in adapting IT for teaching.

“Rapidly advancing digital tools and technology are dramatically changing the way we teach in the classroom,” says Terri Warpinski, vice provost for academic affairs. “At the UO we’re finding that our students adapt to new media and transform faster than most faculty members, so this is a way for us to catch up.”

“Emerging technology is making available a remarkable array of tools to make teaching more effective,” adds JQ Johnson, director of the Center for Educational Technologies at the UO Libraries, who along with Warpinski is coordinating the new effort. “Our goal is to engage faculty members at whatever level they may be in using IT and help them utilize the opportunities at hand.

The four workshops and their target audiences are as follows:

- Basic IT: Essential Skills for Application in Teaching (June 13–17), for faculty members with a low threshold of comfort with technology tools.
- Multimedia for Teaching and Research (June 13–17), for those who are IT literate and looking to refine their ability to use multimedia tools in teaching and research.
- Course Redesign for Hybrid Learning (July 25–Aug. 15), an advanced workshop tailored for those who are interested in radically restructuring courses to adhere to a hybrid form.
- Teaching at A Distance: IP Video Conferencing Course Delivery (Sept. 6–9), for individuals currently engaged or expecting to be engaged in broadcast video courses, or those faculty who have an interest in using video-on-demand technology as an integral part of their course(s).

Visit the [Academic Affairs website](#) for more information on the workshops and on the resident

faculty fellowships.

 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Campus Plan Update Underway

A plan to guide campus development for the next 10 years is the subject of an upcoming open house and public hearing. The UO's Long Range Campus Development Plan guides the design of the campus so that it is a functional, flexible and a beautiful place, according to Chris Ramey, director of UO Planning. The current plan was last updated in 1991.

The campus itself is a strong recruitment tool for faculty and staff members, as well as students, for whom the "look and feel of campus" is an important consideration in their decision about which school to attend. A vital campus plan helps to avoid mistakes of the past while retaining the best qualities of the campus. It provides a guide for the careful stewardship needed to prevent losing open spaces and distinguishing features to new construction.

"While the current plan's basic concepts remain effective, the update is needed to evaluate potential improvements and to revise outdated information," Ramey says. Public input is a cornerstone of the university's planning process.

An on-campus open house will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, in the EMU concourse. Individuals may obtain copies of the draft, revised plan at the open house, view campus maps and diagrams, and ask campus planners questions about the current plan and proposed changes.

The last step in the review process will be a public hearing before the Campus Planning Committee from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, in the EMU Rogue River Room.

The hearing will mark the end of a 10-month update process that began last summer when key campus and community members met to define the scope of the update and the participation process. In the fall, an advisory group, representing faculty and staff members and students, and other key parties, reviewed the development of a draft document. Campus planners also met with other groups to review subject-specific portions of the plan and made presentations to nearby neighborhood organizations.

Following the public hearing, the committee will review the updated Campus Plan and prepare a recommendation to the university president, who will have final approval authority. The last step is the submission of the update plan to the City of Eugene to confirm its continued consistency with local planning policies.

More detail about proposed changes and a draft copy of the plan will be available after Feb. 17 on the [University Planning Office web page](#).

- *Kathy Madison, communications officer*



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



Six Law School Faculty Members Honored for Scholarly Achievements

Six members of the law school faculty were honored recently for their scholarly achievements by being appointed to endowed professorships and faculty fellowships. Dean Laird Kirkpatrick announced the appointments on Jan. 27.

“We are extremely proud of our new endowed professors and fellows, whose scholarly work in such different areas—from real estate financing to natural resources law to feminist jurisprudence to constitutional law—has brought national attention to our school,” says Kirkpatrick.

Professor Steven Bender will be the new James and Ilene Hershner Professor of Law. He is the coauthor of a well-known casebook on real estate transactions, now in its third edition, that brings taxation, corporate law, ethics and Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) principles into the traditional mix of real estate material. His multivolume treatise on real estate financing blends legal analysis with skills-oriented suggestions for real estate practitioners. Bender has served as co-director of the law school’s Center for Law and Entrepreneurship and now directs the law school’s Portland program.

Longtime Eugene business attorney and law graduate Jim Hershner, who died in 2001, endowed the professorship in 1992. Hershner was a partner with the law firm of Hershner, Hunter, Andrew, Neill & Smith.

Professor Garrett Epps is the new Orlando J. and Marian H. Hollis Professor of Law. Epps, a former Washington Post staff writer, is the author of a number of books, including *To An Unknown God: Religious Freedom on Trial* (St. Martin’s Press, 2001). It was a finalist for the ABA Silver Gavel Award in 2002. His new book on the Fourteenth Amendment and its effect on the nation is forthcoming from Henry Holt and Co. He also has published numerous articles in leading law reviews.

Epps is a constitutional law expert who also has taught Civil Procedure for several years. Kirkpatrick said of Epps, “Garrett’s journalistic background gives him the ability to explain complex legal concepts to a general audience. His media commentary on a variety of state and national policy issues makes him one of Oregon’s foremost public intellectuals.”

The professorship is a result of a bequest by Orlando John Hollis, who served as dean of the law school from 1945 to 1967, and whose 35 years at the law school included a stint as acting university president.

Dean Laird Kirkpatrick has been awarded the other professorship from the endowment and will become the Hollis Professor of Legal Procedure.

Caroline Forell, who served as director of the law school's Wayne Morse Center last year, is the new Clayton R. Hess Professor of Law. Her research focuses on women and the law, and she is the coauthor of the book, *A Law of Her Own: The Reasonable Woman as a Measure of Man* (New York University Press, 2001). In addition, she has written nearly 20 law review articles and is currently working on a new article on breach of trust. In "The Tort of Betrayal of Trust," she proposes a new statutory tort for the dignitary harm of betrayal, focusing in particular on breach of trust by attorneys and physicians.

The professorship is funded by a bequest from Clayton Hess, a Milwaukie attorney who served as an Oregon assistant attorney general for more than 20 years. Hess was a 1949 graduate of the law school.

Mary C. Wood was awarded the Dean's Distinguished Faculty Fellowship. An expert in Indian trust doctrine and wildlife law, Wood also was the founding director in 2003 of the school's Center for Environmental and Natural Resources Law. She has just finished a chapter in the forthcoming revision of Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law, the major reference on the subject. Wood is one of the leading scholars in the country working on common-law trust theories—such as the Indian trust doctrine, the wildlife trust doctrine, and the public trust doctrine—to achieve protection of the nation's natural heritage. She is a frequent speaker on these issues and is co-authoring a text on natural resources law for West Publishing.

Professor Margaret Paris, who is also the law school's associate dean for academic affairs, received the Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellowship. Paris is the coauthor of a textbook on criminal procedure used nationally, and numerous law review articles. She serves on the editorial board of the ABA's Criminal Justice magazine.

Eugene trial lawyer Elmer Sahlstrom's 1993 gift originally came in the form of a vintage Rolls Royce that was sold to partially fund this fellowship. The late Wayne Westling, trial practice teacher and evidence expert, held the fellowship for many years.

Finally, Professor Maurice Holland was awarded the James O. and Alfred T. Goodwin Senior Faculty Fellowship. Holland served as dean of the law school from 1986 to 1991 and is currently executive director of the Oregon Council on Court Procedures, based at the law school. In that capacity, he drafts the rules and amendments to court rules that are used by judges and trial lawyers throughout the state. The fellowship will support the work Holland is doing for the council, as well as a new book he is writing on remedies.

The fellowship was endowed by a gift from the Hon. Alfred T. Goodwin, a senior judge on the Ninth Circuit and the highest-ranking judge to graduate from the law school, and his late brother James Goodwin, who also was a lawyer.

—*Eliza Schmidkunz, School of Law assistant director of communications*



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



VP Williams Comments on Athletics-Academics Connection

In an opinion piece published in the Sunday, Feb. 13, *Register-Guard*, UO Administration Vice President Dan Williams discussed the benefits of the strong connection between athletics and academics at the university.

Williams, whose vice presidential area includes intercollegiate athletics, writes that a successful collegiate athletics program “must reflect the values and mission of the university in the way it conducts its business, and administrative and faculty leadership must accept and acknowledge the athletic program as a valuable and integral part of the larger institution.

[Click here](#) to read the entire commentary.



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



Student Work Documents Oregon History

Collaborative, professional and culturally conscientious documentaries produced by students through the Oregon Documentary Project at the UO School of Journalism and Communication (SOJC) have been capturing attention outside university borders for eight years.

Most recently, Oregon Public Broadcasting aired "Crossing the Abyss: Miriam's Journey" in January. The eight-minute documentary, which chronicles the journey of Holocaust survivor Miriam Greenstein from Auschwitz to Oregon, will be shown at a special campus screening at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17, in Room 182 of Lillis Hall, along with three other documentaries produced during the fall 2004 term.

Students from both the SOJC and the Department of English created the documentaries, each of which draws upon Oregon's history and hope. In addition to "Crossing the Abyss," documentaries to be featured at the screening are

- "My Sacred Home," which chronicles the process of building the UO's new Many Nations Longhouse that began in the early 1990s;
- "Forgotten Ducks," which sheds new light on the university's first African American football players, Robert Robinson and Charles Williams, and on the prejudices they endured in the 1920s; and
- "Faces of Restoration: The Cougar Tower," which explores an innovative salmon restoration project on the McKenzie River.

Under the direction of Assistant Professor Dan Miller, teams of students interviewed, wrote, directed, filmed, edited and completed the four documentaries during fall term in the SOJC's Advanced Documentary Production class. Since 1998, this class has served as the basis for the Oregon Documentary Project that began when Tom Doggett, OPB's vice president of television programming, suggested SOJC students create short historical documentaries about Oregon to be aired on the network. Since then, more than 40 student-produced documentaries have been aired. Two were awarded regional Emmys, and four more received nominations.

"Working on our documentary was an amazing learning process," says SOJC senior Tahira Hayes, one of the five producers of "Crossing the Abyss." "Through the film, we were able to put a face on the victims of the Holocaust and further sensitize people to this horrific event in world history."

"The work represents a significant commitment to community, diversity, social justice and the documentary art," Miller says. "I am proud to have worked with these student producers."

The Feb. 17 screening is free and open to the public. For more information, go to odp.uoregon.edu

or contact [Zanne Miller](#), (541) 346-2519.



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Campus Food Drive Makes Giving Fun, Easy

To reach an ambitious 125,000-pound goal this year, UO organizers of the Governor's 25th Annual Food Drive are getting creative. Among other strategies, departments are holding an auction, giving personal recognition, using slogans and themes, and selling snickerdoodles!

A benefit for Food for Lane County and the Oregon Food Bank, this year's campus-wide goal is 20,000 pounds higher than the amount of food and cash donated last year, for which the UO effort won a special "Hunger Buster" award from Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski. Organizers will accept both food and cash donations. Each \$1 counts as six pounds of food. The drive runs through the month of February.

"Hunger is very real in Oregon and Lane County," says Karen Scheeland, who's coordinating the campus-wide food drive. "Last year, Food for Lane County distributed 80,000 food boxes to those in our community who could not make ends meet. Of those Oregonians who ate meals from emergency food boxes in 2002-3, 40 percent were children 17 years old or younger," she says. These and other facts about the continuing hunger problem in Oregon are on the [UO food drive website](#).

Donating to the food drive is easy. Food barrels are located in each building on campus. Especially needed are canned meats and fish, peanut butter, hot and cold cereal, pasta, chili, beans or stew. Cash donations are welcome, too. Give your check, payable to Food for Lane County, to your department food drive organizer or complete a direct deposit form, downloadable from the website, to have your donation withdrawn from your paycheck.

For Valentine's Day, many departments sold chocolate hearts (some may still be available) and put together other creative ways to raise funds and food. The Lundquist College of Business is hosting its 4th annual Food for Lane County silent auction from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 440 of Lillis Hall. There are a wide variety of items available for bidding, including dinner at the Excelsior Restaurant, a signed painting by [Deborah Paris](#), babysitting services, a private tour and studio session at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art and much, much more. Get details at the UO food drive website.

To encourage donations, the Graduate School is using a slogan: "Because no one should be hungry... be the one to help! One person, one day, one dollar." Anyone who comes in with food--even one can--or puts some change in the jar gets their name on a very pretty heart that goes up on a bulletin board in the front office.

The law school's goal is 10,000 pounds. Their theme is "Beans and Rice--Food For The Soul--Giving Is Nice--Let's Meet Our Goal." A display of a large paper bean pot decorates their collection barrel in the third floor faculty reception area.

And, last, but not least, the "Snickerdoodle Man" is back. After a one-year hiatus, Brian Stanley is again making his building-famous Snickerdoodles for the 2005 Governor's Food Drive. Each dozen cookies sold is equivalent to 30 pounds of food. (For the uninitiated, snickerdoodles are a buttery sugar cookie covered in sugar and cinnamon.)

Cookies sell for \$5 per dozen and come in regular or chocolate. All of the money goes to Food for

Lane County. Place your order by e-mailing bstanley@uoregon.edu, and pick it up the following Monday. Payment is due at pick-up; cash or checks are accepted.

For more information about the UO food drive, contact [Karen Scheeland](#) at (541) 346-5021.



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Campus Briefs



New Issue of *Siren* Available

The winter issue of *Siren*, a magazine for the women of the UO, is now available at the ASUO Women's Center in Suite 3 on the bottom floor of the Erb Memorial Union, 1222 E. 13th Ave. Feature articles include profiles of the Women Center's new interim director, a transgendered UO professor and additional pieces written by students.

The spring issue of *Siren* will feature civil rights as its theme. Story and photo suggestions as well as contributions are welcome and can be sent to [Julia Carr](#).

UO, United States Bakery Finalize Transfer of Williams' Bakery Property

The UO and United States Bakery have finalized an agreement regarding the Williams' Bakery site in Eugene. The agreement transfers ownership of the Williams' Bakery property to the UO through purchase and provides for the relocation of the bakery's operation to a new facility in the Glenwood area of Springfield.

"We have long felt that the next owner of the Williams' Bakery site ought to be the university," says UO President Dave Frohnmayer. "We are very pleased that we have been able to complete this arrangement, which will make an important piece of property available for the university's use while preserving a vital economic asset for our community."

The university will acquire the bakery for \$22,231,816.

"The bakery has had a presence in this community for almost 100 years," says Bob Albers, United States Bakery CEO. "We were always hopeful that an arrangement could be made which would be a win for the community, a win for the university, and a win for United States Bakery. We have achieved that goal."

"The bakery, which will relocate from more than seven acres on Franklin Boulevard to about fourteen acres in Glenwood, will be in a great competitive position for the future," says Jack Roberts, Lane Metro Partnership executive director. "Through this arrangement, we will guarantee the presence of a significant number of high wage jobs in our community and create the very real potential for job expansion on the new site."

The average wage of workers at the bakery facility is \$50,000 per year. Roberts says he hopes to see significant job growth in the years ahead.

Springfield Mayor Sid Leiken agreed with Roberts saying, "This is an important step and will have critical economic development implications for our community. The sizeable capital investment in our recently created urban renewal district in Glenwood can be a catalyst for the development of the entire area. This is a significant economic development prospect for our community, and we are committed to working with United States Bakery, the Metro Partnership, the county and others to make this tremendous economic investment a success."

The UO may use the property as a site for a new basketball arena or for other university uses.

"At this time, there is no agreement to build an arena," says Frohnmayer. "This property has tremendous value to the university. We will, in due course, decide on the use of the property, but in no way should the acquisition of this site be taken as a signal regarding the arena."

March 1 is Deadline for Distinguished Teaching Award Nominations

Nominations are open for the university's highest prizes for distinguished teaching—the Ersted Award, for faculty members who have taught at the UO at least two years but who are comparatively early in their teaching careers, and the Thomas F. Herman Award, for faculty members who have held academic rank at the UO for at least seven years and who have demonstrated long-standing excellence in teaching. [Nominations may be submitted online](#).

Paper copies of the nomination form are available from the Office of Academic Affairs, 207 Johnson Hall, and should be returned to that office to the attention of Gwen Steigelman, Distinguished Teaching Awards, Academic Affairs. Nominations also may be submitted via e-mail to [Steigelman](#). If e-mailing a nomination, please include:

- Name of the faculty member and his or her department,
- The award—Ersted or Herman—for which the person is nominated,
- Reasons for the nomination (as short or as long as the nominator wishes),
- Name, e-mail address and phone number of the nominator.

Past recipients of one of the teaching awards are not eligible for the same award. A list of previous distinguished teaching award recipients may be viewed on the [academic affairs website](#).

Doctoral Students Invited to Submit Research for Summer Conference

The UO will host the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Doctoral Student Network annual conference in August. This is a research conference for APRU-affiliated Ph.D. students to get together in a multidisciplinary academic gathering to present papers and exchange ideas. The submission deadline is March 1. For more details, visit the [conference website](#).

Journalism Professor to Lecture in Denmark

Janet Wasko, professor of journalism and communication, is a guest lecturer this month as part of a short-term faculty exchange with Aalborg University in Denmark. She will give two lectures for a course on national and global media cultures titled "Why Global Hollywood?" and "Why and How Global Disney?"

Wasko also will give a public lecture, "Challenging the Myths of Global Hollywood," sponsored by Denmark's National Research School of Media, Communication and Journalism. She will present the same lecture at both the University of Copenhagen and the University of Tampere in Finland.

Scientists Discover Microbe in California's Largest Lake

Scientists at the UO have discovered a form of blue-green algae that lives independently in California's Salton Sea, using near-infrared light for photosynthesis, according to an article published in a recent online edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS).

"This new strain of *Acaryochloris* is unique because it is able to live on its own," says Michelle Wood, an associate professor of biology. She obtained samples containing the organism while studying the diversity of blue-green algae in the hypersaline lake as part of a comprehensive study of the Salton Sea coordinated by Professor Stuart Hurlbert, director of the Center for Inland Waters at San Diego State University.

The new species of *Acaryochloris* is the latest in a series of new organisms from the Salton Sea that have been identified as part of Wood's study of the blue-green algae in the lake.

Wood says the discovery also shows that the Salton Sea, with its high load of nutrients, may provide an environment that allows this novel photosynthetic organism to live a free and independent lifestyle. She notes that the other two species of *Acaryochloris* live in relatively pure ocean water, but cannot survive there unless they are growing in or on another organism.

"I think it is likely that this microbe is descended from symbiotic relatives who got to the Salton Sea as hitchhikers in water containing sport fish that were introduced from the ocean many years ago," Wood explains.

She says the Salton Sea may have fostered this species of *Acaryochloris*' ability to live independently by mimicking the environment created by the original host. In the open ocean, which itself is nutrient poor, the host animal or plant provided a nutrient-rich environment with relatively high amounts of infrared light; in the Salton Sea, the waters themselves create a comparable niche. Wood thinks that the high availability of nutrients in the waters of the Salton Sea is what allowed the microbe to survive without its hosts in the saline lake.

At the UO since 1990, Wood is a member of the university's Center for Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. She has played a key role in changing the scientific world's understanding of how ocean food webs are based on much smaller organisms than previously believed.

Wood's research is funded by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, a grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the Salton Sea Authority, and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

—*Melody Leslie, Media Relations assistant director*

Alumna Appointed to Newly Created Research Director Position

Lynette Schenkel has been appointed director of the Office for the Responsible Conduct of Research, a newly created unit reporting to Rich Linton, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

The UO alumna ('87) returns to her home state after eighteen years in Boston, the last nine of which she spent working as administrative director for research and academic affairs, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School.

In her new role at the UO, she serves as the institution's chief research compliance officer in matters such as conflict of interest and the responsible conduct of research. She works closely with the Office of Research Services Administration, Human Subjects Compliance Office, Office of Veterinary Services and Animal Care, Office of Technology Transfer, and the Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

Her office is in the Riverfront Research Park, Suite 105. Her telephone number is (541) 346-3472 and she may be reached via e-mail at schenkel@uoregon.edu.

Track Meet Volunteers Sought

Volunteers are needed to help staff track meets in the Eugene-Springfield area, including meets at the UO. The Oregon Track Club Masters group has agreed to pay the costs of new rule books as well as fees for a training clinic and certification for the volunteers. Contact either Ruth BreMiller, (541) 687-9675, or Rod Wood, (541) 767-2499, for details.

Deadlines Approaching for Faculty Opportunities at the UO Libraries

Feb. 25 is the priority deadline for individuals and groups affiliated with the UO to submit proposals for creating exhibits to be displayed in Knight Library during the 2005–6 academic year. [For complete information.](#)

March 1 is the deadline for nominating items for acquisition through the Stanley B. Greenfield Faculty Awards Program. Each year, the UO Libraries purchase selected items nominated by faculty members with funding made available through the Greenfield Awards Endowment Fund. [Click here for complete information on the program.](#)

Jablonski Named as Petrone MAP/GIS Librarian

UO science librarian Jon Jablonksi has been named the Nancy and David Petrone MAP/GIS Librarian following a national search to fill the recently endowed position.

Jablonksi earned his MLIS degree from the University of Washington in 2002 and has experience working in several academic library settings, including the University of Washington, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Petrones funded the position last year as part of a \$2.5 million gift to the University of Oregon.

In Memory of Jim Heiss

Retired former student loans manager Jim Heiss, who worked at the UO for 26 years, died recently from diabetes complications.

One of the key programs he helped implement at the university was a student loan program that debuted in 1998. The innovative effort assisted students “blocked” from registering for classes because they owed the university money by converting their debt to student loans that let them resume their studies.

Heiss was honored by the UO with an “Outstanding Officer of Administration” award in 1999 and served as a member of the University Management Association’s Brown Bag Forum Topic Committee in 1998 and 1999. He retired in 2000.

Before joining the UO in 1974, Heiss served in the Navy and also worked for Deloitte & Touche Certified Public Accountants in Los Angeles.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Boy Scout Troop 179 at Ebbert Memorial United Methodist Church, 532 C St., Springfield, OR 97477



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Featured Author



Beauty in Unexpected Places

< Carol Ann Bassett

Deep in the heart of the Sonoran Desert in southwestern Arizona is an oasis of ebony mountains, golden poppies, stately saguaros—and the organ pipe cactus—"a prickly green octopus turned on its head." This is the setting for Carol Ann Bassett's latest book, *Organ Pipe: Life on the Edge* (University of Arizona Press, 2004).

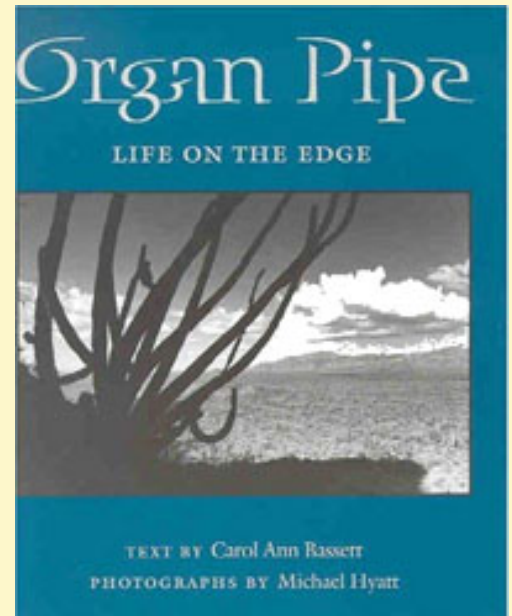
The associate professor of journalism has visited the remote and rugged wilderness of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument over many years. It's a place of solitude where she camps out alone to capture the natural rhythms of the desert.

"Here, my imagination is forced to break through the barriers of space and time," she says. "Here it is possible to descend into the bare bones of my psyche and look as deeply into myself as any place on earth. And as if from a womb, there comes a feeling of merging with the wild earth like an embryo, a root or a seed."

This small, lyrical book is a sensitive reflection on the heart of the Sonoran Desert, graced with photos by veteran Tucson photographer Michael Hyatt, who hiked through Organ Pipe to visually document its subtle beauty in the Ajo Mountains and the valley of the Ajo, and at Quitobaquito, a rare desert oasis.

Few visitors may brave Organ Pipe during summer, when the temperature can reach 120 degrees, but for Bassett and Hyatt the searing heat is but a harbinger of rain, when normally dry *arroyos* surge with rust-colored water and desert tarantulas come out to mate. Bassett introduces readers to Organ Pipe's cultural heritage as well: Spanish missionaries, Anglo settlers and the Tohono O'odham and the Hia Ced O'odham people who still travel there to gather cactus fruit during Hasan Bakmasad, "saguaro moon." She also considers the changes taking place throughout the park, including the onrush of immigrants passing through in search of better lives in the United States. The work is the fourth of five volumes in the University of Arizona Press Desert Places series.

She will give a reading from *Organ Pipe* at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 in the Knight Library Browsing Room, 1501 Kincaid St.



Bassett is also the author of *A Gathering of Stones: Journeys to the Edges of a Changing World*, (Oregon State University Press, 2002), a finalist for the 2003 Oregon Book Award in Creative Nonfiction. Her essays have been anthologized in the *American Nature Writing* series and in *The Mountain Reader: A Nature Conservancy Book*. She has been a regular contributor to *The New York Times* and her work has also appeared in *The Nation*, *Mother Jones*, *Condé Nast Traveler*, on NPR, and in numerous other national publications. She focuses on natural history and traditional cultures and teaches magazine writing, environmental journalism, and literary nonfiction at the UO.

[Purchase Bassett's new book at the UO Bookstore.](#)



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows



UO Researcher Featured in This Week's *Time*

In the past, having an imaginary companion was often interpreted as evidence that a child was having difficulty making real friends or was experiencing some sort of psychological distress. The results of recent research by [Marjorie Taylor](#), professor of psychology and department head, show these concerns are unwarranted. Imaginary companions are surprisingly common and they play a healthy role in children's cognitive and emotional development.

This research by Taylor on the pretend play and imagination in children is the subject of a [Time magazine feature](#) in this week's issue (Feb. 14, 2005).

Her work has often been cited in academic journals and the popular press around the world.

In the psychology department's imagination lab, Taylor works on three current projects — development of a reliable and valid measure of individual differences in fantasy, piloting a method for investigating how children use imagination to cope with stress and difficult life situations and exploring the phenomenology of elaborate fantasy in adults.



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Bargains



Men's, Women's Clothing Discounted at UO Bookstore

The bargain: Save on business casual attire carrying the UO insignia.

Inside Oregon readers can receive 30 percent off men's and women's collared dress shirts and polo shirts ([coupon required, see attached](#)). Limit of three items per customer.

Additional savings: 40 percent off the bookstore's new upscale women's line, Bobby Chan (*no coupon required, no limit*).



 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

UO by the Numbers

University of Oregon Tops in Staffing Peace Corps

A higher percentage of UO graduates join the Peace Corps than at any other large university, according to the latest rankings by the agency.

Peace Corps Volunteers: Leading Universities of Origin

Institutions with more than 15,000 Undergraduates	Number of Peace Corps Volunteers in 2003
University of Wisconsin-Madison	129
University of Colorado at Boulder	104
University of Washington	98
University of California-Berkeley	94
University of Texas at Austin	90
University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	85
University of Oregon	83

One UO alumnus joined the Peace Corps for every 193 undergraduates enrolled during 2003, giving UO the highest participation rate among universities with more than 15,000 undergraduates. In terms of raw numbers, the UO ranked seventh among large universities, with 83 graduates joining the Peace Corps that year.

- **Data and graphic from the Office of Resource Management**

[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Were You There?



Museum Reopens Window To The Past

< Visitors view Great Basin diorama. Photo by Jack Liu. [For more photos.](#)

More than 3,000 visitors flocked to the [Museum of Natural and Cultural History](#) over the grand re-opening weekend to view its new exhibit "Oregon - Where Past is Present."

"This has been a long time coming," said Mel Aikens, museum director and professor emeritus of anthropology. Nearly two years of preparation has gone into the \$1 million makeover that showcases 15,000 years of human history and 200 million years of geology.



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Make a Date



First Woman Chief Judge of Ninth Circuit to Speak at Law School Feb.

< *Judge Mary M. Schroeder*

Judge Mary M. Schroeder, the first woman to be named chief judge of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, will speak on what it means to be a woman in the judiciary in a Feb. 16 talk at the University of Oregon.

Her lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in Room 175 of the Knight Law Center, 1515 Agate St. Free and open to the public, her talk is titled "Whatever Happened to Diversity?"

A 5 p.m. panel discussion with Schroeder and other women judges will precede her talk. Panelists include U.S. District Judges Ann Aiken and Anna Brown, U.S. Magistrate Judge Janice M. Stewart and retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice Susan Leeson.


Students of the Women's Law Forum are sponsoring Schroeder's visit to the UO.

Schroeder is in the middle of a seven-year term as chief judge of the nation's largest judicial circuit, covering the continental western states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands. The Arizona native was appointed to the court in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter. Before that, she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals for four years. She was the youngest woman appellate judge in America at the time.

She has been a pathbreaker during her entire career. In the 1960s, she was one of only six women in her law school class at the University of Chicago. In the summers, she was unable to find a position as a law clerk because of her sex. When she began a search for her first job, she had many interviews, but no offers. She moved to Arizona at a time when no woman lawyer in that state had ever been employed by a major law firm. She soon became a partner at Lewis and Roca, one of Arizona's largest firms. While still working as an attorney, she chaired the committee that drafted and secured passage of the state's first civil rights law.

As a member of the Ninth Circuit Court, Judge Schroeder has established a record as a prolific writer and scholar. Among her noteworthy cases is *Hirabayashi vs. United States*, which held in 1987 that the World War II Japanese internment was unconstitutional. Schroeder wrote in her opinion that the order to remove people of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast "caused needless suffering and shame for thousands of American citizens."

—*Eliza Schmidkunz, School of Law assistant director of communications*

 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Make a Date



School of Music Welcomes Society for American Music Conference, Feb. 16–20

< *Pauline Oliveros to be honored*

American music in all its diverse abundance will take over the cultural scene of Eugene as the UO School of Music welcomes the Society for American Music (SAM) for its annual conference, Feb. 16–20.

The society is a scholarly organization of professors, musicians, critics, librarians and others who come together annually in different cities to discuss music in America (including Canada, Central America and the Caribbean) in all its various forms.

The music and writings of Pauline Oliveros, one of the leading figures of avant-garde music during the past 30 years, will be celebrated during this conference, which includes her installation as an honorary member of the society. Each year, one prominent figure in American music is selected for this honor.

Meetings will take place at the Eugene Hilton, 66 E. 6th Ave., with concerts and other events at the School of Music, 961 E. 18th Ave.; the Shedd, 868 High St.; and the Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts (DIVA), 110 W. Broadway.

On Friday, Feb. 18, Oliveros will perform in a concert devoted to her music at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall, 961 E. 18th Ave., as part of the Music Today Festival. Tickets, available at the door, are \$9 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Several of Oliveros' sessions on "deep listening" will be offered. On the UO campus, the schedule includes:

- Noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15: Deep Listening Workshop, Browsing Room, Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid St.
- 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16: Deep Listening Workshop, Browsing Room, Knight Library
- 1 to 1:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17: Student Forum Lecture and Discussion, "The Listening Thing: Is the Future Listening to You?" Beall Concert Hall

Additional highlights of this year's meeting include a panel on music criticism, as well as panels on composers Charles Ives, Earle Brown and Leonard Bernstein, and on topics such as the musical aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, country music, jazz, experimental music and the politics of recording.

The conference also will feature a showing of a documentary-in-progress on Lou Harrison, a meeting of the Eugene Sacred Harp singers, a faculty concert at the School of Music featuring contemporary American music, and a free concert by the Choral Arts Ensemble of Portland.

The public is welcome to register for the conference (\$135 general, \$65 students), which entitles individuals to attend all conference events. A one-day registration is available for \$35. Those who want to come only to the concerts should pay for tickets at the door of each event.

A complete listing of everything on the conference schedule, as well as a registration form, can be downloaded from the SAM website, www.american-music.org.

For more information, contact [Anne Dhu McLucas](#), (541) 346-5605.

—*Scott Barkhurst, School of Music director of marketing and publications*



[Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version.

Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel

Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.

Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281

Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117

Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

the uo's newsletter for faculty, staff, and graduate teaching fellows

Scene on Campus

Museum Reopening Attracts Two-Generation Duck Duo





Among the hundreds who enjoyed the reopening of the Museum of Natural and Cultural History last weekend were a special father and son alumni duo – museum board member John Thayer ('81) and his dad, Jim ('47). Both are avid history buffs, and John figured correctly that he could lure his dad from his Beaverton home for a campus tour and to attend the museum ribbon-cutting ceremony.

John is president and CEO of the J. Thayer Company, a business supplies firm based in Portland. His dad, Jim, is a retired brigadier general in the U.S. Army. He was leader of a battalion in World War II that was one of the first to come upon a Nazi internment camp – in Austria near the Italian Alps. Jim has been honored internationally for his efforts on behalf of the camp's survivors, and has stayed in touch with many of them and their children.

This photo, taken during the Thayer's campus visit Friday, shows Mel Aikens, museum director and professor emeritus of anthropology, describing one of the new exhibits to Jim Thayer. Behind them is John Thayer.

Photo by Jack Liu.

 [Back to Inside Oregon](#)

Each issue of Inside Oregon is archived on the web at <http://duckhenge.uoregon.edu/inside/archive.php> . If this issue displays improperly, please go there for the correct version. Inside Oregon is the official newsletter for employees of the University of Oregon and is published biweekly during the academic year and monthly in June, July and August.

Inside Oregon Staff: Editor: Paul Omundson | Web Developer: Taper Wickel
Published by the Office of Communications, Johnson Hall, 1098 E. 13th Ave.
Mailing Address: Inside Oregon, Office of Communications, 1281 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1281
Telephone (541) 346-3134; FAX (541) 346-3117
Email: inside@uoregon.edu

[Call for contributions and schedule](#)

The University of Oregon is an equal-opportunity, affirmative-action institution committed to cultural diversity and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.