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Gift Launches Endowment Drive for Bach Festival



Pete and Mary Ann Moore knew there was something special about Helmuth Rilling the first time they met him in 1989.

"Here is this German music conductor,

a world-renowned expert on Bach, whom you think would be very stuffy and perhaps a little unapproachable," Mary Ann recalled. "Instead, he would smile with a twinkle in his eye and ask me, 'what did you think of the concert?' He would really want to know."

"I speak a little German," commented Pete, who spent a year while a senior at the University of Oregon near Rilling's home in southern Germany. "He was very generous with my attempts at

Stark Makes the Most of Opportunities



By Kaya Hardin

Ginny Stark, International Programs, believes that things come along if you are in the right place at the right time, and, as the recipient of a 2004 Officer of Administration Recognition Award only a year before retirement, perhaps her theory is right.

During her 21 years in the UO's Office of International Programs, Stark has worked in every position, starting

out as a front desk receptionist and ending up where she is now--as the director of international student and scholar services.

"I think it's the best job in the world," Stark says. "I have so many opportunities in this field. I get to meet so many interesting people and make friends from all over the world."

Stark came to the university after working with U.S. exchange students studying in Israel. After six years there, she decided that it was time to find a place to settle that was family friendly, and Eugene was, in her words "a great place to land in."

With a master's degree in student personnel administration from

German conversation. But we connected, and that was the start of a great friendship."

The connection with maestro Rilling was one of many significant moments that Pete and Mary Ann experienced in a long association as ticket buyers, patrons and board members of the Oregon Bach Festival, the internationally acclaimed and Grammy Award-winning event of the University of Oregon. The festival's 35th season opened June 25 and continues through July 11 in Eugene.

At a dinner for festival patrons on Sunday, June 27, the Moores honored their 15-year association with Helmuth Rilling and the festival by pledging \$1 million to the university's Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives.

Most of the Eugene couple's pledge will be allocated to the festival as it seeks to raise a \$10 million endowment, with the balance to support athletics and scholarships.

The festival's endowment will help to fund in perpetuity the operations of the world-class festival, fueling growth of artistic and educational programs, two key aspects that particularly interest the Moores.

Growing up in Portland, Pete had an early experience with choral music that enabled him to appreciate the level of artistry Rilling would bring to Eugene.

"My choral music teacher at Grant High School, Mrs. Jean Vancil, made music accessible and exciting," Pete remembers. "The athletes, the scholars--everybody wanted to be in her choir. She gave me an appreciation for choral music."

Later, the Moores would see Rilling and conductor Anton Armstrong of St. Olaf College having a similar impact on high school singers in the festival's Youth Choral Academy program, which stands to benefit from the endowment initiative.

Both Pete (BA, '64, MBA, '66) and Mary Ann (BA, '66) have stayed connected to the university.

"It contributes to our community's way of life and it's such a strong economic engine," Pete says. And both have actively served on the Oregon Bach Festival board's development committee. As president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Eugene, Pete has seen the business value of concert sponsorship, helping to bring artists such as Thomas Quasthoff and Bobby McFerrin to the festival in recent years.

With the retirement of festival executive director Royce Saltzman on the horizon and Rilling advancing in years, planning for transition and the endowment are the highest priorities for the festival and its board of directors. The Moores have stepped up to the challenge not only with their commitment, but also by

Cornell University, Stark has continued to apply her desire to help students over the years. Recently, she has worked with the International Cultural Service Program (ICSP), directing it for the past five years. One of the reasons for her award, the ICSP offers scholarships to international students. In return, they share their cultures and traditions by making presentations to local schools and community organizations.

"It's been an amazing opportunity working in this field," Stark says. "While I'm ready to enjoy retirement--golfing, bridge, traveling and time with my family--I will miss this job."

Stark considers any recognition she has received to be in part due to the support of the administration and staff who have helped make internationalization an institutional priority.

"UO's award ceremonies show a good side of the university," Stark says. "It's easy to get caught up in the day-to-day stuff, and this shows that the employees are valued and appreciated."

Kaya Hardin was a student reporter for Inside Oregon.

Our People

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

CORRECTION/CLARIFICATION: Several inaccuracies slipped into the June 7 "Our People: In the Spotlight" listing of 17 graduate students who were recognized this spring for their service, research and outstanding teaching. The Graduate Student Service Awards were the only ones among the eight categories that actually were presented at the University Honors and Awards ceremony on May 15 during Spring Family Weekend. Also, the Graduate School dean directs the process for selecting recipients of Graduate Student Service Awards; representatives of the Graduate Council are not involved. Finally, the stipend awarded to recipients of the International Trade and Development Fellowship ranges from \$8,000 to \$12,000 in value. We regret any inconvenience caused by these misstatements.

Ulrich Mayr, Psychology, is the winner of a major honor from Germany's Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Science for his research on how the mind regulates itself. The biennial €5,000 prize--roughly equal to about \$20,000--spotlights a young scientist's early career contributions. Mayr's research areas include attention, learning and the brain's executive functions, which control how the cognitive system adjusts to meet changing internal or external demands. One of his research specialties is the ability to multitask--to flexibly switch from one mindset or activity to another. A key finding is that the ability to rapidly shift from one idea or project to the next hinges on the brain's ability to actively suppress tasks that aren't relevant to the new activity. He also studies how changes in executive control relate to the aging of the mind. Mayr, who grew up in a small town near Munich, taught at the University of Potsdam in Germany before joining the UO faculty in 2000. He is among top UO scientists taking advantage of

volunteering to co-chair the endowment drive.

"The festival has made a great contribution to the university and life in Eugene," Mary Ann said, in announcing their pledge. "With a successful endowment, we can help to ensure those educational, spiritual and musical gifts will continue to bless future generations."

"The Moores have been wonderful emissaries for the festival within the business community and their network of friends," said Saltzman. "They have given their time, spread the word about the festival, extended hospitality to artists and VIPs, agreed to serve as our endowment initiative co-chairs, and now are making this pledge. We are very honored and very grateful."

Referring to a letter he received from Rilling following the September 11 tragedy, Pete told the audience at the June 27 patron event how he has been inspired by the conductor's belief in music to build bridges between cultures. It's a value that the donors hope to see continue.

"We care deeply and believe with all our hearts that the Oregon Bach Festival continues to be necessary and relevant to our society and our world."

UO Mentor Inspires \$100,000 Gift

California real estate developer Andrew "Andy" Berwick Jr. got a solid business education at the University of Oregon in the early 1950s. But he says he learned more about leadership outside the classroom under the guidance of Dick Williams, first director of the then-new Erb Memorial Union.

That's why Berwick and his wife, Phyllis, a 1956 UO education graduate, are honoring Williams with a \$100,000 gift establishing the Richard C. Williams Endowed Student Leadership Fund. The Berwicks, Williams, family members and friends attended a luncheon on campus June 25 to recognize Williams and celebrate the new endowment.

"When I was chairman of the board of the student union and Dick was the director, I spent a great deal of time talking with him about student union problems and how to solve them," says Berwick, a Hillsborough, Calif., real estate developer who graduated from the UO in 1955. "He never gave me direct answers. He always tried to make me come up with my own solutions. His mentoring helped me develop a lot of self-confidence and organizational skills that were a very important part of my success in the business world."

Williams, 87, of Eugene, was stunned by the Berwicks' gesture.

the ability to open a window on the brain by using functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) equipment in the UO's Lewis Center for Neuroimaging.

Robert Weiss, Psychology emeritus, has received the 2004 Distinguished Service/Lifetime Achievement Award from the Lane County Psychologists' Association. He was recognized for his years of service to mental health professionals and clients, as well as his work as a teacher and researcher.

Dr. Paula Ciesielski, University Health Center, has been installed as the 96th president of the Lane County Medical Society, the professional society for all physicians practicing in Lane County. A board-certified internist, Ciesielski is a graduate of Oregon Health and Sciences University and completed her residency training at the University of Utah. She has been a member of the University Health Center medical staff since 1989.

Bev Smith, Intercollegiate Athletics, is among six people who have contributed to the game's advancement who were inducted June 12 into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Knoxville, Tenn. Women's basketball head coach for the Ducks since 2001, Smith herself holds eight school records from her four-year Oregon career during which she was a two-time Kodak All-American. A member of three Olympic teams, representing Canada as a player in 1984 and 1996 and as a coach in 2000, Smith also is a member of the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame and the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame.

Four faculty members are recipients of inaugural Interdisciplinary Reading Group Awards for 2004-2005 from the Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC), with support from Research and Graduate Studies. Each reading group is intended to foster greater interdisciplinary conversation among UO faculty members and graduate students on innovative research topics relating directly to the center's mission. Each group will lead a Winter 2005 campus workshop on their research issues, methods and results. The recipients and their reading group topics are **Linda Forrest**, Counseling Psychology and Education associate dean, "Developing and Infusing Culturally Responsive Educational Practices in the UO College of Education"; **Shoshana Kerewsky**, Counseling Psychology, "LGBTQ Research Institute"; **Elizabeth Bohls**, English, "Critical Study of National, Racial, Gendered and Classed Identities in Travel Narratives"; and **Debra Eisert**, Center on Human Development, "Trauma and Resilience in Immigrant and Refugee Girls in the Pacific Northwest."

ON THE MOVE

Campus classified employees elected a number of their co-workers to representative positions in Local 085 of SEIU 503, OPEU, during April mail-in balloting. Final election results show that the following were chosen for two-year terms, running from May 2004 through April 2006:

- As chief steward, **John Anthony**, Facilities Services. Other stewards are **Alan Blackburn**, **Sue Martinez** and **Chris Urhausen**, all University Housing; **Susan Carver**, Financial Aid and Scholarships; **Stephanie Denby-Spencer**, University Health Center; **Johnny**

"I'm still at a loss for words," says Williams, who is recovering from lung cancer treatment. "This is the nicest thing that's ever been done for me."

Williams oversaw construction of the EMU building and served as its director from 1948-1954. He later served as director of the UO's development fund and also worked for the Bon Marche, Shelton-Turnbull Printers and Sacred Heart Hospital.

The endowment is the first gift toward a new student leadership development program at the university. The \$5-million program will fund workshops, seminars, student and professional staff members, and an information resource for the entire campus.

"This gift is wonderful in so many ways," says Dusty Miller, current EMU director. "It honors Dick Williams' remarkable mentorship skills, demonstrates the transformative value of extracurricular student activities, and ensures that the University of Oregon will be nurturing student leaders for generations to come. We are most grateful to Andy and Phyllis Berwick for this generous commitment."

The gift counts toward the university's fund-raising initiative, Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives. The \$600-million campaign, currently in the leadership phase, is raising private gifts for student and faculty support, academic programs, and teaching and research facilities.

Faculty Invited to Get Involved with Online Leadership Center

The leadership skills that will be nurtured by Andy and Phyllis Berwick's gift are as evident and near-at-hand as the web. Earlier this year, a pair of students--Jade Bunker, a multimedia design major, and Julian Pscheid, a computer and information science major--collaborated with Lee LaTour, EMU marketing director, to establish the first online leadership center at the University of Oregon.

In mid-January, Leadership at the University of Oregon went live at uoleadership.uoregon.edu. Designed with elegant simplicity for ease of use, the site features hundreds of UO opportunities designed to assist students in developing their leadership potential through academic classes and organizations, campus involvement and student government, university committees and community service, athletics and recreation, internships, employment and events.

In the absence of a formal leadership development center, the university's web-based center functions as an informational clearinghouse. It includes a book list, tip sheets and leadership links, as well as user-friendly online forms for students, faculty and staff to submit or edit information about leadership classes, opportunities and events.

A listserv enables faculty and staff members to collaborate on leadership classes, opportunities and events, and to share information,

Earl, Gary Malone, Jay Van Orman, Dennis Soper, and **Wayne Williams**, all Facilities Services; **Ricky Gasser**, Technical Science Administration; **Laura Gerards**, EMU; **Beki Holbrook**, Counseling and Testing Center; **Star Holmberg**, Computer and Information Science; **James Jacobson**, Education; **Marvin King**, PARS; **Jane Poe**, Resource Management; **Katie Tate**, Education/NCITE; and **Lois Yoshishige**, Business Affairs.

- As chief General Council delegate, **Johnny Earl**, Facilities Services. Other General Council delegates are **Alan Blackburn** and **Chris Urhausen**, both University Housing; **Keith Cooper**, Facilities Services; **Denise Garrett**, Architecture and Allied Arts; **Laura Gerards**, EMU; **James Jacobson**, Education; **Pat Kallunki**, Geological Sciences; **Rebecca Lynn**, History; **Bill Smee**, Public Safety; and **Lois Yoshishige**, Business Affairs.
- As Strike Hardship Committee members, **Josephine Co**, Admissions; **Zara Logue**, Art; **Janet Naylor** and **Sheryl Powell**, both English; **Linda Sappington**, Chemistry; **Lisa Sieracki**, UO Libraries; **Steve Wager**, Facilities Services; **Elaine Wiggett**, Physics; and **Cindy Youngman**, Military Science.
- As chief Bargaining Delegate and table representative, **Star Holmberg**, Computer and Information Science (zone 6). Other Bargaining Committee members, by zone, are: 1--**Johnny Earl**, Facilities Services; 2--**Katie Tate** (second alternate), Education/NCITE; 3--**Rebecca Lynn**, History; 5--**Denise Garrett**, Architecture and Allied Arts, and **Chris Wiesemann** (alternate), Architecture and Allied Arts; 7A--**James Cervantes**, Financial Aid and Scholarships, and **Bill Smee** (alternate), Public Safety; 8--**Deanna Berglund** (first alternate), Psychology; 9--**Alan Blackburn** and **Sue Martinez**, both University Housing; 10--**Marvin King**, PARS; 11--**Luz Kellis**, Development; and 12--**Terry McQuilkin**, UO Libraries.

This year--from June 2003 through the end of May 2004, 64 employees with 1,531 combined years of service, retired. About two-thirds of these people attended the annual retirement recognition reception June 8 where they received acknowledgement for their many years of loyal service to the university. An additional 15 employees, with 346 total years of service, retired during the same period but chose not to be acknowledged by name. This year's retirees include: **Dean Adams**, Athletics; **Susan Belknap**, Health Center; **George Beltran**, University Publications; **Linda Bone**, Lundquist Business; **Alan Boslaugh**, Facilities Services; **Virginia Boyer**, EC Cares; **Mary Bradshaw**, University Housing; **Susan Carl**, Business Affairs; **Nancy Cogan**, Health Center; **Frederick Dahlquist**, Chemistry; **Carol Davis**, University Housing; **Sandra Davis**, Special Education; **Sharla Davis**, Knight Library; **Maureen Dunnihoo**, Neuroscience; **Pat Edwards**, Neuroscience; **Robert Foster**, Facilities Services; **Sharon Fox**, Printing Services; **Barbara Garoutte**, University Housing; **Susan Glaser**, Lundquist Business; **Daniel Gleason**, Biology; **Shirley Goldsmith**, Human Resources; **Alexander Gordon**, Campus Operations; **Mary Grannan**, Exercise and Movement Science; **Dennis Harrington**, Facilities Services; **Patricia Heavirland**, Health Center; **Robert Hurwitz**, Music; **Dennis Hyatt**, Knight Library; **Duane Iversen**, Health Center; **James Jackson**, Health Center; **Jill Jones**, Molecular Biology; **John Keana**, Chemistry; **John Leahy**, Central

ideas and resources. An interactive discussion board, intended to function much like the Blackboard software widely used on campus, is available to facilitate and foster discussion of leadership issues by students, faculty and staff.

"This online leadership center is the result of a campus-wide collaboration among faculty members, administrators, students and staff," LaTour says. "What we need now is for faculty members to visit the web site to determine how best they and their students can take advantage of the resources, opportunities and events posted there."

She advises *Inside Oregon* readers to stay tuned for new developments and new opportunities at the UO online center.

"We're assembling a working group this summer to brainstorm ways to further enhance the usefulness of the site," LaTour says. "It's our goal to have Leadership at the University of Oregon offer students more opportunities and a broader range of tools, tips and resources."

For information, call LaTour, 6-6119, or send e-mail to llatour@oregon.uoregon.edu.

New 'O' License Plates Now Available from DMV

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and other diehard Duck fans with Oregon-licensed vehicles now can purchase new "O" license plates that advertise their UO allegiance wherever they drive while supporting student scholarships.



Available directly from the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), the new plates cost \$32 per set of two plus normal registration fees for each vehicle type. They replace an original "UO" design, available since 1998, that has pumped slightly more than \$43,000 into scholarship support for UO students.

The new plate, illustrated with this article, also is posted online at www.odot.state.or.us/dmv/Vehicles/highed_plate.htm. It is not available in custom configurations and is issued only with the standard "tree" background design.

To obtain the new "O" plates, go online to www.OregonDMV.com/VEHICLES/vehicle_forms.htm and print form No. 268. (You'll need Adobe Acrobat Reader, a free software download, to do this.) In Box 14, Additional Information, near the bottom of the first page, after you check the appropriate

Oregon Programs; **Marjorie Lebow**, Oregon Institute of Marine Biology; **Fumiko Liebl**, University Housing; **Betty Lindstrom**, Olum Center; **Courtney Lorange**, University Housing; **Richard Marrocco**, Psychology; **Randall Moore**, Music; **Ann Muller**, Knight Library; **Jean Murphy**, Knight Library; **Leona Neef**, Human Resources; **Judith Ogasawara**, Health Center; **Vicki Parker**, University Housing; **Karen Petersen**, Women's Studies; **Robert Petit**, Health Center; **Barbara Prociw**, EMU; **George Recker**, Music; **Jack Rice**, Academic Affairs; **Laura Romine**, Registrar; **Lawrence Smith**, Career Center; **Stuart Smith**, ERIC; **Joanne Snyder**, Law; **Virginia Stark**, International Programs; **Larry Tergesen**, Business Affairs; **Michael Tierney**, Campus Operations; **Nola Ventura**, Athletics; **Margery Vinton**, Registrar; **Janette May Walker**, University Housing; **Wanda Weber**, Geological Science; **Diane Williams**, Biology; **Sharon Yoder**, CATE; **Hilda Young**, Academic Advising; **Linda Zimmerman**, Knight Library; and **Virpi Zuck**, Germanic Languages.

IN MEMORIAM

Garry B. Fritz, Facilities Services architect and project manager, died June 9 in Eugene of cardiac arrest. A native of Medford, Fritz, 54, received a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Oregon in 1973. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and served on the board of directors of the Chamber Music Society. His many hobbies included sailing, clockmaking and photography. Some of his photos are displayed in the "Art in the Family" exhibit at the Jacobs Gallery in the Hult Center. Fritz is survived by his wife, Terri Warpinski, Art and Academic Affairs; his mother, Elvada Fritz of Roseburg; and a son, Eric Fritz of Seattle. His first wife, Angela Leah Fritz, preceded him in death. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garry B. Fritz Memorial Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation, 401 E. 10th Ave., Suite 240, Eugene 97401.

Announcements and Briefs...

New UO Map Shows Family-Friendly Campus

Hot off the presses just in time for summer visitors, the newest University of Oregon map is a slightly whimsical offering that depicts the myriad places and spaces that are fun places for families, such as the Millrace duck pond or the Humpy Lumpy Lawn, as well as the more practical, such as diaper changing stations or the university's six accredited child care facilities.

Developed as a new resource for UO departments, offices and campus visitors, the map highlights the large number of places, programs and services that offer activities or support to individuals with families. Included are children's programs, such as children's concerts, summer theater and sports camps; resources for parents and families, such as family recreation programs and the Child and Family Center; and student-sponsored and -funded services, such as the Child Care Subsidy Program and the nontraditional student advocate.

"The idea for this map originated in the Child Care and Family

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For those who have the old UO Ducks plates and want the new "O" plates,

- If you are between renewals--that is, more than 60 days from expiration, you will pay \$12.50, the cost for replacement plates.
- If you are within 60 days of expiration, you will pay \$62, which includes normal registration fees. Be sure to indicate on your renewal form that you want the new University of Oregon "O" plate.
- For those who currently have standard-issue (tree) Oregon plates, with two-year renewals,
- If you are between renewals--that is, more than 60 days from expiration, you will pay \$44.50. Be sure to indicate that you want the new "O" plate.
- If you are within 60 days of expiration, you will pay \$69.50. This covers the new plate, surcharge and renewal fees. Be sure to indicate that you want the new "O" plate.
- Send the appropriate fee and completed application form to DMV Headquarters, 1905 Lana Ave. S.E., Salem, OR 97314. The plates will be mailed from Salem; they are not available at DMV field offices.

For information about fees, forms and application procedures, call DMV General Information, (503) 945-5000 or (503) 299-9999 in the Portland Metro area. The UO Alumni Association, 6-5656, cannot answer DMV-related questions.

95-year-old alumna gives UO \$200,000 for scholarships



Support Committee," says Karen Logvin, Work and Family Services administrator. "It reflects two years of research and work by my office, a program of Human Resources, as well as by the InfoGraphics Laboratory of the Department of Geography, University Publications, University Planning and committee members."

For copies and information, call Human Resources, 6-3159.

Special Collections, University Archives to Close July 12-Sept. 12

UO Libraries' Special Collections and University Archives will close for two months beginning July 12.

"During this time, staff members will be engaged in a number of projects to process collections and transfer some materials from local stacks to off-site storage," explains James Fox, Special Collections and University Archives head. "Because of the time requirements of these projects, staff members will not be able to provide access to Special Collections and Archives material or to offer reference and duplication services."

This temporary inconvenience is necessary in the short term to provide researchers with improved services in the future, he says.

During the closure, University Archives will continue to accept transmittals, according to University Archivist Heather Briston.

The department will re-open Monday, Sept. 13. Summer intersession hours then will be 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Through July 11, Summer Term hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

For information, visit <libweb.uoregon.edu/speccoll/>. If you have questions about the closure, call the Special Collections and University Archives Reading Room desk, 6-3068. Messages will be checked twice a week during the closure, and responses will be made as soon as possible.

Humphrey Fellows Can Be Classroom Resource

The 21 Humphrey Fellows at the UO American English Institute (AEI) through Aug. 6 are available and willing to come to summer classes to contribute to discussions or projects that students are working on.

"These accomplished professionals--from 15 different countries and representing professions ranging from agriculture, banking, economics and education to environmental studies, law, public health and public administration--also are eager and expected to meet with academic and professional colleagues and to participate in community events," says Christa Hansen, AEI director.

The Hubert H. Humphrey Program is the U.S. Department of State's premier exchange program. This summer's UO visitors are here for training in English language, cultural understanding and cross-cultural communication, as well as to prepare academically

Agnes Stewart Morgan
Photo by Paul Omundson

An independent spirit, a frugal nature and a strong belief in the value of education have served Agnes Stewart Morgan well for all of her 95 years. Those characteristics were all in evidence when Morgan visited the University of Oregon campus recently to deliver a gift of \$200,000 for student scholarships.

Recovering from a stroke and a bout with pneumonia, Morgan nevertheless was determined to travel with her niece, Molly Castillo, from Tucson, Ariz., to personally hand over a check to UO President Dave Frohnmayer.

"I really wanted to know exactly what the whole process was," explained Morgan, who uses a wheelchair to get around.

And why scholarships?

"I had such a hard time financially getting through school that I decided this was the most useful gift I could make," she said.

"Agnes has told me over and over for years that there's nothing more important than an education," says Castillo. "She's always said it enriched her life and gave her the ability to support herself."

Morgan's gift is part of Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives, the university's \$600 million initiative to support students, faculty, programs and facilities. In April, the university announced that 15 other alumni and friends had given \$12 million for student scholarships to the campaign, currently in its leadership phase.

Married at 18, Morgan decided to join her husband, Russell, at the UO in the 1930s even though the couple had to live in separate dormitories because there was no married student housing. They worked their way through college during the Depression.

"She served afternoon tea to the ladies at Hendricks Hall and worked at the swimming pool handing out towels and bathing suits," says Castillo.

Morgan graduated with a business degree in 1934 and worked a variety of jobs until the 1940s, when her husband contracted tuberculosis and she embarked on a career as a social worker. For the next 30 years, she worked for the Oregon State Hospital in Salem and for the Marion County welfare office while Russell worked as an accountant for the state and then for his own firm. When she was in her 50s, she went back to school and got a master's degree in social work.

Because Russell often was working long hours during tax season, he encouraged Agnes to travel abroad and she did so, enthusiastically.

"She loved to travel by freighter," says her niece. "She almost

and to develop professional communication skills before beginning their year of study and professional experience at graduate programs around the United States. They will enter graduate programs for a year of study and professional networking.

Faculty members who are interested in inviting Humphrey Fellows to their classes or who are available to meet with any of the fellows this summer should contact Peggy Dame, AEI Humphrey Program coordinator, 6-0476 or send e-mail to <pdame@uoregon.edu>.

CoDaC announces graduate summer research award recipients

Ten graduate students will receive \$1,000 stipends from the Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC) and the Graduate School to support innovative diversity-related research projects this summer. They were selected from a pool of 32 project proposals representing four colleges and 15 departments or programs. Slightly more than one-third of this year's applicants (35 percent) are international students and 72 percent are women. Each of the CoDaC awardees will present their research results during CoDaC's annual Graduate Research Conference, a full-day event to be held in late-winter or spring 2005. The 2004-05 Graduate Summer Research Award winners are:

- **Celia Tagamolila Bardwell-Jones**, Ph.D. candidate, Philosophy, on "Archipelagic Communities: The Politics of Travel and Immigration in Hawai'i";
- **Nicholas Coronel-Viteri**, master's degree candidate, International Studies and Community Regional Planning, on "The Conflict over Land Reform in Rural Brazil: The Movimento Sem Terra (MST) as a Latin American Alternative to Neoliberalism";
- **Nancy Hiemstra**, Ph.D. candidate, Geography, on "Latino/a Immigrants in Small Town USA: Race, Place and Community Transformation";
- **Hee-Sung Serenity Joo**, Ph.D. candidate, English, on "Speculative Fiction and the Spectacle of Race: Race, Science and National Identity in the Early 20th Century";
- **Asako Kanazawa**, Ph.D. candidate, Psychology, on "Cultural Assimilation and Mood among International Students";
- **May Lim**, Ph.D. candidate, Counseling Psychology, on "Path Analysis of Psychosocial Adjustment among Southeast Asian Immigrant Youth";
- **Maylian Pak**, M.A. candidate, Geography, on "Poverty, Race and Community Organization: Social and Environmental Justice in Eugene, Oregon";
- **Barbara Sutton**, Ph.D. candidate, Sociology, on "'We Don't Have Racial Problems': Racism and the Social Construction of Whiteness in Argentina";
- **Thomas Swensen**, Ph.D. candidate, English, on "A Memory beyond Authenticity: Alutiiq Cultural Display in Fort Ross, California"; and
- **Ayisha Yahya**, M.A. candidate, International Studies, on "Cultural Synthesis through the Media: An African Case Study of Kenyan Hip-Hop."

always traveled by herself. She wasn't interested in hair salons or getting dressed up or seeing entertainers. She was interested in the people and places she went. She traveled by freighter to the Panama Canal, Japan, China, Central America, Mexico, Canada and several times to Europe."

Morgan's love of travel has continued into her 90s, Castillo says, even though she was so ill two years ago that her family put her in hospice care.

"For three months, she didn't get out of bed," Castillo recalls. "But she rallied and then decided 'Who knows if I'm gonna be around six weeks from now? Let's go.'"

In the past two years, Castillo accompanied her aunt on cruises through the Panama Canal, to Costa Rica, and on the Rhine, Danube, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. In Costa Rica, "they strapped her wheelchair into an inflatable boat called a zodiac and she went up the river and saw snakes and monkeys," Castillo says. "She had a great time."

The Morgans had no children of their own but both came from large families and frequently helped out brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews. Russell died in 1979. For many years, Agnes has helped pay education costs for her nieces and nephews and their children.

The couple was able to do this because they saved their money and lived very frugally, says Castillo.

"They didn't buy their home until they were in their 50s, and the first couch they bought is now sitting out in my yard. She would buy a beautiful, expensive coat and wear it for 30 years."

Education is Morgan's only significant philanthropic cause. Her \$200,000 contribution to the University of Oregon is her first and only significant gift to an institution. Aside from the trust she established for family members' education, she plans to leave her estate to the UO, Castillo says.

One of six children who were raised in Powers, Ore., in Coos County on the southwest Oregon coast, Morgan and her younger sister Alice (Castillo's mother) were the only ones who earned college degrees and traveled extensively. Her door to the wider world was the University of Oregon and she's never forgotten that.

Creative Publishing Unit Formed

University Publications, *Oregon Quarterly* and the University of Oregon Press will merge into a Creative Publishing unit, effective July 1, according to Harry Battson, associate vice president for

This week at the University of Oregon...

Highlights of the many public events and activities on campus are:

- The **Oregon Bach Festival's** 35th season continues through Sunday, **July 11**, with the greatest stories every sung--from Bach's monumental St. Matthew Passion to Mendelssohn's dramatic Old Testament Elijah. Included are chamber music and symphonic concerts, lecture-demonstrations, a free organ music series, meet-the-artist talks and family events. Two-time Grammy Award-winner Thomas Quasthoff has had to cancel his 2004 OBF appearances due to severe bronchitis, but other artists have stepped in to deliver what are expected to be stunning performances on June 30 and July 3, 7 and 11. Performance venues include the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Beall Concert Hall and other community sites. Many of the 2004 festival's more than 50 concerts and events are free. The Gold Season Ticket admits holders to all OBF events. Ticket orders will be taken by mail, phone, fax, in person or online. Call for ticket prices; discounts for OBF members. For the latest information, including sold-out performances, browse <www.oregonbachfestival.com> or call 682-5000, (800) 457-1486 or 6-5666; fax 6-5669.
- The **MFA 2004 Exhibition** continues in Portland, opening Thursday, **July 1**, and running through Friday, **July 30**, at the Pacific Northwest College of Art, 1241 N.W. Johnson. Fifteen UO art students who are candidates for Master of Fine Arts degrees present their master's work in a wide range of media, including painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, fibers, visual design, and metalsmithing and jewelry. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. For information about the free exhibit, browse <art.uo.uoregon.edu/events/events_main.html> or call 6-3610 or 6-0942. Portland's First Thursday features a free public reception for the artists from 6-9 p.m. July 1 at the PNCA, (503) 226-4391.
- Lovers of the book arts will be able to see the complete output of the Knight Library Press in the exhibit, "**A Turn of the Crank: Knight Library Press, University of Oregon**," which opens Friday, **July 2**, at the DIVA Gallery, 110 W. Broadway, Eugene. Gallery hours are Noon-5 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays through **Sept. 11**. Over the past few years, Sandy Tilcock, Knight Library Press director, has produced a wide array of fine printings of literature by some of our most prominent contemporary authors. The press's uniquely designed broadsides and books are printed on a hand-cranked cylinder proofing press and are often illustrated by talented graphic artists. The printings have become highly collectible as works of art that honor the printed book as both artistic object and vessel for ideas. For information, go to <libweb.uoregon.edu/klp/> or call 465-4898. A public reception celebrating the exhibit will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 9, at DIVA.
- Celebrate our nation's birth on **Independence Day**, observed this year on Monday, **July 5**. No classes meet and most offices are closed on this holiday for UO

strategic communications.

A yearlong review of University Publications, prompted by the planned retirement of Director George Beltran and Assistant Director and Senior Editor Frances Milligan, led to the decision. The review involved campus focus groups, an outside consultant and discussions within Strategic Communications and with other university officials.

Guy Maynard, editor of *Oregon Quarterly* for the past nine years, becomes director of Creative Publishing. Jeanne Maasch, assistant director and art director for University Publications, will have expanded responsibilities as associate director.

Ross West, assistant editor of *Oregon Quarterly*, will assume a larger role for that publication and becomes managing editor. Susan Thelen, advertising director for *Oregon Quarterly*, will become marketing director for Creative Publishing, expanding her efforts to include potential UO Press and publications projects.

John Crosiar, internal communications manager, will move into University Publications as assistant director and senior editor. His role as editor of *Inside Oregon* will become the responsibility of Paul Omundson of the Communications team.

"We believe this reorganization will provide a more integrated structure for publishing projects and will maintain the high quality service the campus has come to expect," Battson said.

University Publications provides design and editorial services for more than 600 university projects each year. *Oregon Quarterly* reaches 85,000 alumni and donors each quarter, with a new issue coming out in July. The UO Press, in addition to publishing the award-winning *Atlas of Oregon* in book and CD formats, has two UO book projects currently in development.

For more information, call Creative Publishing at 6-5396 or e-mail <gmaynard@uoregon.edu>.

Inside Oregon Editor Takes New Assignment

With this issue, my tenure as editor of *Inside Oregon* is ending. As announced in the related story above, on July 1 I will become assistant director and senior editor of University Publications, a division of the newly formed Creative Publishing unit.

It has been my pleasure to edit this publication for the past 18 months and to have been its calendar editor and senior writer since its establishment in July 2002. I have enjoyed the opportunity to share news of our campus with faculty, staff and GTF colleagues. I couldn't have accomplished this without the assistance and support of friends and co-workers across campus. For your contributions, I offer my sincerest thanks, and I look forward to working with many of you in

classified employees represented by SEIU 503/OPEU, officers of administration and faculty; employees represented by GCIU should check their collective bargaining agreement for holiday provisions.

- **Pacific Northwest Art Annual Exhibit** opens Tuesday, **July 6**, in the lobby of the UO Portland Center, 722 S.W. Second Ave., and continues there from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Monday, **Aug. 30**. Featured are five pieces that won or shared first-place, honorable-mention and "people's choice" awards from the juried art competition exhibit this spring in the EMU's Adell McMillan Gallery. That campus exhibit showcased 63 works in all forms of media created by artists from six Northwest states and Canada. For information about the free exhibit, visit <pdx.uoregon.edu/> or call (503) 725-3055. The EMU has purchased the winning pieces-- "Secret," a crystal archive photographic print by Grace West Fuji, and "Deer Lodge," a Cibachrome print by Mark Abrahamson, that shared first-place honors--for its permanent art collection.
- **Mad Duckling Children's Theatre** returns with two summer productions. "Charlotte's Web" opens on Tuesday, **July 6**, and continues through Saturday, **July 10**, on the lawn outside Robinson Theatre at Villard Hall. Bring blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the performance will move indoors. Performances, all beginning at 11 a.m., continue **July 13-17**. "Charlotte's Web" is a delightful dramatization by Joseph Robinette of E.B. White's children's classic about the unlikely friendship that develops between the clever spider, Charlotte, and the innocent newcomer, Wilbur the loveable pig. This production, directed by Jennifer Thomas, is full of silly barnyard animals from the grumpy old sheep to the crafty rat, Templeton. The play is certain to touch the imaginations and hearts of children and adults alike. For ticket prices and information, browse <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~theatre/> or call 6-4192. The second summer theater production, "Alice in Wonderland," opens July 27.

For more about University events, visit the [Calendar of Events](#).

my new job at Creative Publishing.

Paul Omundson of Communications will assume the *Inside Oregon* editorship with the next issue, due for publication on July 12. Look for some new approaches and other innovations as he takes the helm. I wish him the best.

--John R. Crosiar

Senate Committee Targets \$16 million for UO Priorities

Two key components of the University of Oregon's federal priority projects have been included in federal legislation still making its way through Congress.

The defense appropriations bill that passed the House of Representatives on June 22 includes \$2 million for the Brain, Biology and Machine Initiative (BBMI).

Sens. Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith announced June 24 that the Senate Appropriations Committee included \$16 million for UO priority projects: \$6 million for BBMI; \$5 million for Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Initiative (ONAMI) Safer Nanomaterials; and \$5 million for ONAMI Miniature Tactical Energy Systems.

Once the full Senate approves the bill, differences between the two bills will be reconciled in a conference committee before final passage occurs, most likely later this summer.

BBMI integrates UO's internationally recognized strengths in cognitive neuroscience, molecular biology and medical imaging technologies to investigate fundamental processes of the brain and mind. To date, Congress has targeted \$11.3 million since FY 2000 for BBMI.

ONAMI is focused on researching and the commercialization of nanoscience and microtechnologies, in order to foster the creation of new products, companies and jobs in the Pacific Northwest. It unites the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University with the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, the state of Oregon and private industry. The 2003 Oregon Legislature provided \$21 million to ONAMI to fund creation of signature research centers on the three Oregon campuses.

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